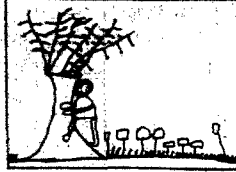


# Thursday

APRIL 17, 1986

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787;  
ONE-HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR  
NUMBER FIFTY-FIVE

25¢ THIS ISSUE  
TWO SECTIONS, 18 PAGES

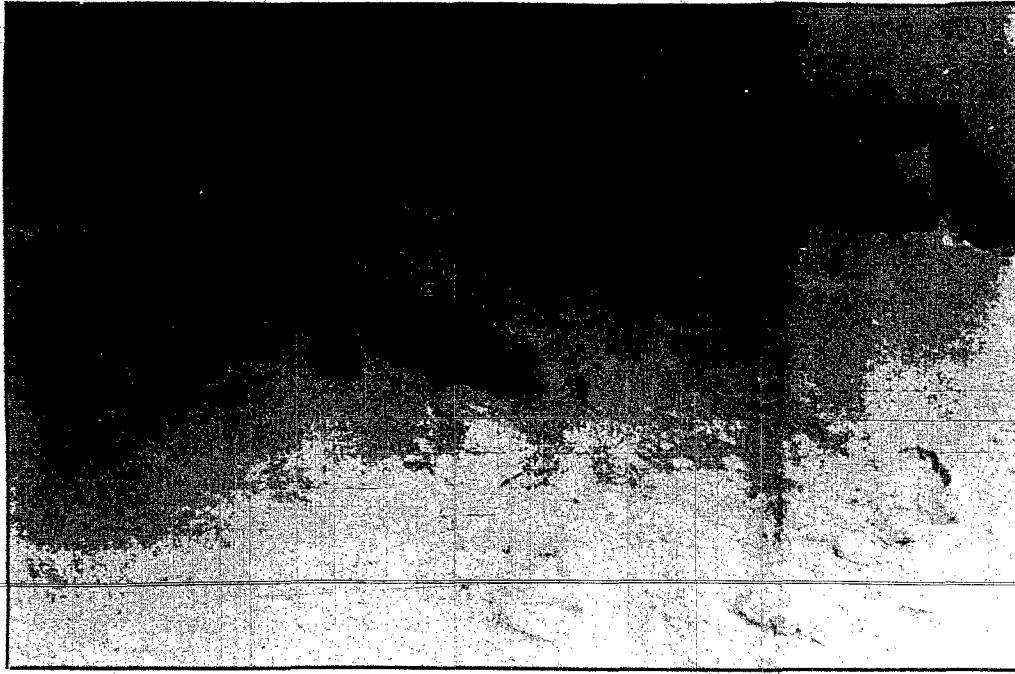


**Extended Weather Forecast:**  
Saturday through Monday;  
chance of showers Saturday;  
partly cloudy Sunday and  
Monday; highs, lower-60s to 70s;  
lows, upper-30s to lower-40s.  
Steve Webber, 7  
St. Mary's School

Carroll  
Centennial style  
show pictures  
can be seen on  
page 4b.



# THE WAYNE HERALD



WAYNE HANKINS' vehicle is literally buried in a snowbank just north of Winside on Highway 35. To the right is the Roman Packing Company truck, where Hankins of Carroll and two

others spent the night while the blizzard raged on. More blizzard photos can be found on page 10a.

## Travel was impossible

# Spring blizzard blitzes the area

by Chuck Hackenmiller

A blinding, dangerous blizzard brought the northeast Nebraska area to a complete standstill on Monday as battering 68 mile per hour winds and up to four inches of snowfall stymied travel and brought on incidents of destruction.

Motorists were advised on Monday not to travel the county roads, highways and streets in the area because visibility was extremely limited and the wind chill registered in the neighborhood of 20 below. Wayne city street crews and state highway crews didn't get a good start on clearing up the drifts until early Tuesday morning — after the winds had subsided.

The strong gusting winds were responsible, not only for meager visibility and cold, but also for the uprooting of a large tree that fell on the Wayne County Museum's west side. A hole has been punctured in the roof of the museum by a tree branch. Near Wayne State College, another home was supporting the weight of a sizeable evergreen tree that was also uprooted.

Branches were strewn throughout the city. In a parking lot south of Bowen Hall on the WSC campus, four or more parked motorcycles were flipped by the wind. The city of Wayne's traffic signs took a beating and driving from intersection to intersection was a frustrating chore.

There were snowdrifts over five feet high in places throughout the county, the lower layer mostly of slush. Those cleaning sidewalks found the snow heavy and sticking to the scoops.

It was a day when not even 4-wheel drive vehicles found it safe to venture out onto the highways.

On the day before the income tax mailing deadline, post office employees were called from their routes in the morning. On this day, not even the mail could get through.

AT APPROXIMATELY 7:30 a.m. Monday, light snow was falling in the Wayne area — carried by a powerful wind that had previously roared the night before. By 9 a.m. the snowfall increased in intensity and by 10 a.m. the weather turned into a potentially dangerous storm.

The blizzard conditions kept up throughout Monday, stranding many of the motorists — and students — in town or other locations.

Winside and Wayne-Carroll School Districts each scheduled classes on Monday. Most of the students that attended school found homes later that day in town; because administrators decided it would be unwise to transport the students by bus back to their homes as the storm worsened.

"We had excellent cooperation from the parents and friends of students, from the school personnel and the news media," said Wayne-Carroll Superintendent Francis Haun.

Haun said the announcement went out that students would remain in school unless the parents picked up the children themselves. Many students had friends stay with them in town while others in the community volunteered their home for the night. No students had to stay Monday night inside the schools, Haun said.

"By 5:30 p.m. [Monday] the schools were empty, the teachers were gone," he mentioned.

Some area schools announced they were closing school on Monday. But many decided to stay open, basing their decision on what the early morning forecast had been.

"We rely very heavily on what the weather station in Norfolk says. At the time we checked, they were saying a 40 percent chance of light rain mixed with snow. We already knew about the high winds," said Haun.

"A majority of other schools were supposedly in the same predicament [of not calling off school]," he added. Those he listed included Wisner-Pilger, Emerson-Hubbard, Pender, Wakefield and Winside.

Ron Leapley, principal of Winside High School, said no rural students had to spend the night in school. "They were all placed [in another individual's home] by 5:15 p.m.," he said.

"The high school kids took care of themselves. For the elementary kids, it took a little bit of scrambling [to find homes]," he said.

"Our only clue [that bad weather was coming] was that a lot of schools in the west were closing. This storm moved faster than one I have ever seen before," Leapley added.

BOTH THE KD Inn and the Amber Inn motels in Wayne found many motorists coming to their businesses to seek shelter from the blizzard.

An Amber Inn spokesperson said the motel on Monday was

## Truck cab shelters drivers during storm

Don't tell Wayne Hankins of Carroll how tough it was to see out in the rural areas because of Monday's blizzard. He was out in it from start to finish.

Hankins, who has a plumbing trade in Carroll, was returning from Winside to Carroll Monday morning on Highway 35 north of Winside. As he was slowly driving along fighting the poor visibility, his truck went off the highway and into the west ditch. It was approximately 10 a.m. Attempts to scoop out the truck failed.

Some 10 minutes later, a truck belonging to Roman Packing Company of Norfolk was heading in the same direction and the operator also drove in the ditch. A car that was following the packing truck, driven by a woman from Broken Bow, took the same path but went into an opposite ditch.

"You just couldn't see nothing out there," Hankins said Tuesday evening.

All three drivers gathered into the Roman Packing Company vehicle and from then on, weathered the storm during the day and night hours until they were picked up by a passing bread truck and transported to Winside.

The packing truck engine ran throughout the ordeal. Hankins said he never met the woman or the other truck driver before.

"But when it gets that tough out there, then you are all friends," he said.

He said he was wet from being out in the snow and added to the discomforts of being cold in the packing company cab. And he didn't get any sleep. And there was nothing to eat in the truck. But he said things could have been worse and they were able to survive the dangerous blizzard without any major complications.

By early Tuesday morning, Hankins' truck was submerged almost completely in a snowdrift. "You would have never seen it in the ditch in the morning," he said.

...He used a backhoe and loader to get the truck out of its hole. The entire process took about an hour, he said.

"...completely full. Some were sleeping in the basement."

"We were completely full by 5 p.m. We had to turn down about 11 people," she mentioned.

K D Inn was filled to capacity by early afternoon on the day of the blizzard, according to the motel spokesperson. She also said the motel had to turn away some of those that were stranded in the community.

Most of those staying at the motel were local people, she added.

Many of those that did risk going out on the highway ended up spending the night at farm residences along the road. Merlin Reinhardt, who farms several miles south of Wayne, said he had 17 individuals at his home during Monday's blizzard.

"About 12 to 13 actually stayed the

night. Most of them slept on the floor," Reinhardt said.

The Dale Johnsons had approximately 11 stranded motorists at their residence.

Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen got a call to investigate an accident in Hoskins on Monday morning and got as far as Winside on his return attempt back to Wayne.

He said up to 20 vehicles were off the road throughout sections of Wayne County on the major highways.

In the city of Wayne, Police Chief Vern Fairchild told The Wayne Herald that Monday was a quiet day for the department, with only two minor accidents and no other

## Near Hoskins

# Carroll man dies in two-car crash

A two-car accident Saturday night claimed the life of a Carroll man and injured three others.

Donald Davis, age 58, was killed after being thrown from his vehicle in an accident that occurred seven miles north of Hoskins on a county road.

Information released from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department indicated that a westbound car, driven by 25-year-old Lori Thies of rural Pierce had collided in the intersection with the southbound van driven by Davis. The westbound vehicle did not notice any southbound traffic and had proceeded into the intersection.

Davis was thrown from his vehicle and was pronounced dead at the scene by Wayne County Coroner,

Robert Ensz of Wayne. The driver of the Thies vehicle and a 2-year-old passenger who was in a child restraint were both taken to Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk by the Hoskins Rescue Unit. They were treated and released, according to the sheriff's department.

Mrs. Don (Mary) Davis, the only passenger in the Davis vehicle, was taken to Providence Medical Center in Wayne by the Winside Rescue Unit. She has since been dismissed from the hospital.

Davis had farmed in the Carroll area where he drove a school bus for the Wayne-Carroll School System since 1977 and had shelled corn for many years.

A complete obituary appears on page 2a.

# County rejects bids on gravel contract

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners opened bids for the purchase of gravel Tuesday during their regular meeting.

Three bids were received: Nebraska Sand and Gravel at \$3.25 a ton; Pilger Sand and Gravel at \$3.25 or \$3 a ton, depending on the quality of gravel; and Backus Sand and Gravel at \$2.90 a ton.

The gravel was to meet a required specification of 80 percent or better.

The county commissioners decided to reject all three bids in order to buy the gravel on the open market.

"Mileage is one of the biggest concerns," said Merlin Beiermann, county commissioner.

"The amount of difference in price is nothing compared to the cost of mileage," he continued. "The location of the gravel pit on comparison to the project is a major concern," he said.

Another reason for rejecting the bids was that if the quality of gravel does not stay up, the commissioners are not bound to buy from a single firm.

Renovation of restrooms in the basement of the courthouse was also discussed.

Jackson and Jackson Architects from Omaha was asked to come up

See COUNTY, page 8a



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

## Clowning around

OVER 3,600 people attended the 1986 Wayne Expo this past weekend. Clown Froehlich holds the strings to some helium balloons that were distributed to the kids during the event. Winning the trip for two to Kansas City was Mike Beiermann. More photos appear on page 8a.



## Johnson, Warner, DeCamp characterized

# Three senate leaders labeled differently

by Melvin Paul

The 49 state senators are equal in theory. Each has one vote. But in the real world of Unicameral decisions, some senators have more power than others.

The single-house Unicameral is a non-partisan body in a state where the two parties are comparatively weak. Thus partisan politics seldom play a major role in shaping decisions. Individual personalities play the dominant role.

Three men, each cut from different molds, are the most obvious legislative powers this year. They are Senators Jerome Warner of Waverly, Vard Johnson of Omaha and John DeCamp of Neligh.

"You don't have to speak well to become a leader in the Legislature," says one legislative observer. "You don't have to be honest." The leadership requirement is simple: "You have to have the ability to create a coalition of 25 votes."

What sounds simple is often elusive. But the three major leaders of 1986 share some common characteristics. They are hard working and smart; they understand the issues and the system. They know how to negotiate and how to use the rules. And all three head important committees.

There the similarities end.

A big man who has a closet full of dark blue suits and a balding page-boy haircut, Warner looks like a modern-day Ben Franklin. He has the wisdom to match.

The son of a man who served as a state senator and lieutenant governor, Warner, 58, has spent 23 years in the Unicameral. For the past 9 years the Waverly farmer has headed the Appropriations Committee where he uses quiet consensus to build a powerful base of support for spending decisions.

A mumbler, who often rambles from one number to the next in floor speeches, Warner seldom makes television news. But his intimate knowledge of the budget, his impeccable integrity are legendary. And senators listen.

A veteran of eight years, Johnson, 47, emerged as a major power last year when he took over reins of the Revenue Committee. Often described as "a big man with a large vocabulary," Johnson can use his powerful gift of oratory to sway senators.

His gangling frame, his wrinkled jackets and his wayward cowlick, belie a disciplined mind. His ability to boil down the complicated to its essential elements and explain the difficult simply and succinctly give him added advantage in floor debates.

Johnson, an attorney who began

his career with the Legal Aid Society, is still a defender of the weak and powerless.

DECAMP, ELECTED to office while he was stationed in Viet Nam 17 years ago, continues to be a maverick. He rules the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee with a velvet tongue.

An attorney by training, DeCamp is a story teller first-class. He entertains as he convinces.

And DeCamp loves the game of politics. He loves to be in the center of the action, outmaneuvering opponents with his quick wits. He uses the rules. He takes advantage of the mood. He understands the issues, the personalities and the importance of timing.

At his best DeCamp is composer and conductor, blending the magic of the moment with carefully laid plans into a melody of victory.

# Expo ratings high

The Wayne Chamber of Commerce members should be reacting favorably to the tremendous attendance this past weekend at the 1986 Wayne Expo at the Wayne City Auditorium. Chamber member Bill Richardson should be commended for the job he did in chairing the event. Others as well should be recognized for their efforts in promoting and organizing the event.

Phyllis Spethman from the Wayne Chamber office mentioned that an estimated 1,200 people had attended the Expo during each of the three days, which totals up to approximately 3,600 people. Over 450 people were served at the Omelet Feed on Saturday morning, just to give people a sense of the number of those who passed through the Expo.

Why was the Expo so successful?

The fact that there hasn't been a show of this nature in Wayne for about five years may have contributed to the success. Back then, it was labeled a home show that promoted primarily the housing and building industry.

The 1986 Expo promoted all types of businesses, from veterinary products and services to automobiles displayed on stage.

Another reason for success was that there was a nice variety of exhibits to peek at, plenty of interesting things on display and lots going on — such as the omelet feed, bake sale and distribution of balloons to the kids. Nearly all of the exhibitors at the Expo gave away some sort of door prize.

It was a well-rounded event.

All indications from several sources point out that businesses outside the walls of the city auditorium, such as restaurants, were also very active in trade.

Chamber officials say that the whole intention of the 1986 Expo was to promote the community and let the public know what products and services are available in this area. Judging from the size of the crowds during the three-day event, one can surmise that this was accomplished.

Plans are already in the works for an Expo next year, with little changes except to possibly expand on booth spaces. Some businesses had expressed an interest in having exhibitions at the Expo this year, but had to be turned away because of the lack in booth space.

Comments from the public about the Expo were positive. The Chamber-backed promotion is a good one and should be continued on an annual basis.

# Putting stop to terrorism

What the United States military did on Monday, strike at Libyan targets, was a bold but necessary move in an effort to control the terrorism carried out at will by Moammar Khadafy and his followers.

In the past, Khadafy had been repeatedly warned of his regime's participation in terrorist activities popping up throughout the world.

He had responded with arrogance and spite — and with more terrorist acts.

Diplomacy didn't work with Khadafy. Neither did public condemnation of his regime's action or United States economic sanctions. One of several last resorts remained and that was for President Reagan to conduct air strikes on the Libyan terrorist bases.

The bombing at the La Belle discotheque in West Germany was, as "irrefutable" evidence points, executed under the direct orders of the Libyan regime.

We know of at least one Wayne family who has a son serving on a military base in West Germany. The mother said her son was planning to go to that discotheque that same evening it was bombed. But he stayed at the base because he wasn't feeling up to par.

Ripples of the terrorist acts bring on the understandable concern of individuals who have children or relatives serving at terrorist-prone areas. It can extend close to home.

And that is why we must be concerned with controlling widespread terrorism on a worldwide basis.

by Chuck Hackenmillor  
Wayne Herald editor

# letters

## Outstanding job

The Carroll Craft Club and all who worked and participated in the show Sunday afternoon deserve a "big thumbs" for a job well done.

Much time and work was involved by all to make this undertaking a success. We were very proud to have you a part of our fine community.

It was "small town" entertainment but some of the best.

Mrs. Lucille Nelson

## Equipment misuse

Seeing the Wayne County Commissioner and/or Commissioners using the county equipment and contents, for the convenience of their families and farm operations, makes us wonder if this was to discontinue there would cease to be the same old "song and dance" we are out of money" when the taxpayers ask for road and bridge improvement.

Some very concerned taxpayers

**Editor's Note:** The county commissioners were approached by a Wayne Herald staff member about the misuse of county equipment. All three had denied using county equipment for their families or farm operations, although they said there may have been times when the use of the county equipment had been misinterpreted.

## Volunteer week

The week of April 20-26 is Nebraska 4-H Volunteer Week. Many people know a 4-H leader and some of the things leaders do to support the 4-H program. What most people don't know is that others volunteer to help the 4-H program without being leaders. Who are these unknown volunteers?

Unknown volunteers include several local churches and schools. Meeting places for 4-H clubs, leader trainings and 4-H events are sometimes hard to find. Many churches and schools volunteer the use of their facilities for these meetings. We try to say thank you, but I'm sure church secretaries and pastors sometimes feel we are ungrateful. We certainly do appreciate your contribution to the 4-H program.

Other unknown volunteers are the many donors to the 4-H program. Businesses from throughout the county provide the much needed monetary support for our incentive and awards program. We can never thank these people enough for their generous support of the 4-H program. Whether you help send a 4-Her to camp, purchase a trophy or contribute to the bonus auction we appreciate your efforts.

Our final unknown group are the spouses and children of 4-H leaders. They may not be involved in the 4-H program, but they are affected by it. Leaders may sometimes sacrifice family time to complete their 4-H responsibilities. Only the families know how that can sometimes enrich their lives and also detract from their lives.

Thank you to all Wayne County 4-H volunteers. We really do need you!

Mary Temme  
Extension Agent-Home Economics

# Whole-herd buyout should be reviewed

USDA too slow with red meat purchase program

Last week I wrote to Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng to express my great concern about the Administration's failure to properly implement the whole-herd buyout and red meat purchase program in the 1985 Farm Bill in a timely fashion. I am particularly dissatisfied with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's lack of foresight in anticipating the adverse impact of the whole-herd buyout on the livestock industry and its failure to aggressively implement the purchase of red meat to mitigate the downward pressure on the cattle market.

The 1985 Farm Bill authorized a whole-herd buyout to reduce dairy surpluses and bring production in line with demand for dairy products. In substance, the goal of the buyout is essentially the same as the dairy diversion of 1983. However, unlike the previous diversion, which also decimated the livestock industry, the 1985 Farm Bill authorized the purchase of 400 million pounds of red meat to offset the real and psychological impact that a buyout would have on livestock market prices.

While I supported the concept and objective of a whole-herd buyout as a means for reducing excess dairy surpluses, my primary concern was the impact that a diversion and/or buyout would have on the market price of beef cattle. To insulate cattlemen from this adverse impact, I offered an amendment to increase USDA purchases of red meat to 250 million pounds. This amendment was accepted by the House and later increased to 400 million pounds in the Senate.

Following passage of the Farm Bill, I contacted the Department of Agriculture early in January regarding purchases of red meat prior to the implementation of the whole-herd buyout. The bureaucratic responses indicated, an unwillingness to move ahead expeditiously with red meat purchases to bolster the market before the implementation of the whole-herd buyout.

In the letter that I wrote last week I told Secretary Lyng that, while one opportunity has already been lost, he could be of great service to the ranchers and cattle feeders of this country if he announced publicly the intention of the USDA to proceed immediately with red meat purchases that equal or exceed the number of dairy cattle that will soon be slaughtered. What the cattle industry needs now is an indication from the USDA that it intends to intervene to correct the market dislocations that occurred when the whole-herd buyout was announced.

The cattle industry is one of the last sectors in agriculture that is not supported by the government. Furthermore, the economic problems of the cattle industry in Nebraska, coupled by the recent decreases in the cattle market, have all but devastated the industry.

A cartoon showing a congressman on the left and a beef breeder on the right. The congressman says, "I'll begin the fact-gathering for my new series of articles on local jail conditions by asking why each of these men is here." The beef breeder replies, "Burglary." The congressman asks for more examples. The breeder lists "Armed Robbery" and "Grand Theft Auto." The congressman asks about a third. The breeder says, "Drivin' my rig without a seat belt...". The congressman concludes, "Looks like a short series...". The cartoon is signed "Dudley '86".

In late March I asked Secretary Lyng to prepare regulations that would eliminate this problem. I do not believe it was the intent of Congress to enforce the sodbuster sanctions on alfalfa fields in 1986. Alfalfa is an agricultural commodity and not a permanent vegetative cover crop.

On April 4, USDA announced that farmers could continue to plow five-year-old alfalfa fields without violating provisions of the 1985 Farm Bill. Until county ASCS officers receive final sodbuster regulations sometime in June, farmers may plow and rotate the five-year-old alfalfa fields and still maintain their eligibility for the 1986 farm programs.

I have been a long time supporter of the sodbuster bill and believe these provisions are among the best features of the 1985 Farm Bill in addition to my concern about the unwise and unneeded conversion of grassland and other land to cropland. I am very pleased that the Farm Bill deals with the need to convert highly erodible land that is seriously eroding from crop production to uses that are more within their capabilities.

However, farmland that has been in a corn-soybean-five year alfalfa rotation for a long period of time should not have to comply with sodbuster in 1986. These particular farmers deserve the same time to apply conservation measures as the farmer down the road who has abused his cropland by only planting row crops without the alfalfa rotation.

Sodbuster rules revised for alfalfa

In the past, farmers in the first Congressional District of Nebraska have rotated alfalfa with their corn and soybean acres. Depending on a farmer's crop rotation pattern and the field's productivity, alfalfa is usually established and maintained for three to five years.

# letters welcome

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

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

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# 4a - speaking of people

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, April 17, 1986

## Country Club women plan luncheon

The annual spring Wayne Country Club women's kickoff luncheon will be held Tuesday, April 29 at noon. Reservations should be made by April 24. Women planning to attend are asked to contact Shirley Fredrickson, 375-2818, or Jan Casey, 375-3284.

## Women invited to May breakfast

Women Interested in becoming a member of the Wayne Federated Woman's Club are invited to attend a breakfast on Friday, May 9 at 9:30 a.m. in the Woman's Club room. Chairman for the breakfast is Dorothy Grone.

Twenty-two members and six guests attended a meeting of the Woman's Club on April 11 in the Woman's Club room. The meeting opened with the flag salute in unison and group singing of "When You Wore a Tulip," accompanied by Marian Jordan at the piano. President Eleanor Manning conducted the business meeting.

The Rev. Keith Johnson of the First United Methodist Church, Wayne, showed slides and spoke on a trip taken by he and his wife to Scotland and England.

Hostesses for the April meeting were Helen Echantkamp, chairman, Mary Lou Stratton and Paula Strahan.

## Sunny Homemakers meet

Sunny Homemakers Club met with Emilie Reeg on April 10. Roll call was answered with ways of saving time. The anniversary song was sung for Mrs. Ardyce Reeg, and pitch furnished the afternoon's entertainment. Mrs. Sophie Reeg will be hostess on May 8.

## Questers program on barns

"Barns, a Most Endangered Species" was the topic of the program at the April 7 meeting of the Confusable Collectables Questers Club. Jackie Owens presented the program which included pictorial samples and slides.

Angie Denesia was hostess for the April club meeting with nine members attending. A committee was appointed to nominate new officers.

The group voted to purchase lace curtains for the dining room at the Wayne County Historical Museum. Tentative plans were made for a clothing display at the museum this summer.

Next meeting of the club will be May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Donna Shuffell. Members are to bring ideas for a June tour.

## Club planting flower garden

The Roving Gardeners Club of Wayne is planning a flower garden plot on West Third St. in conjunction with the Nebraska Community Improvement Program. Planting will take place next month.

Plans for the flower plot were discussed at the club's April 10 meeting in the home of Elaine Biermann. The meeting opened with prayer. Nine members answered roll call with a stormy experience.

Reports were given on the bus trip to the Nebraska Federated Garden and Flower Show in Omaha, and on the dinner party at Les' Steakhouse. Hollis Freese read a poem, and Joye Magnuson gave the lesson, entitled "Perennials Adaptable to Sunny Location." Esther Heinemann will be the May 8 club hostess.

## 16 attend Klick and Klatter

The April 8 meeting of Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club was held in the home of Vida Sutherland. Sixteen members answered roll call with their favorite family keepsake. The lesson on family keepsakes was given by Phyllis Beck.

The meeting opened with the flag salute and reading of the club creed. President Marian Jordan read "Who's Job Is It?" Donna Ring led in singing rounds of "White Corabels" and "Puffer Billies." Angie Denesia read facts on "Days of April," and Vida Sutherland read "What to Forget" and a humorous article, entitled "Get to Know Your Hymnal."

A report on hair loss was given by Marvel Corbit. Irene Victor read "Society Studies Polar Pollution," and Barbara Sievers read an article concerning seat belts.

Stella Liska read her message entered in an art contest which won her a car 45 years ago. She also read a Burpee's advertisement which used the names of states.

Pauline Luft thanked club members for remembering the Luft family this winter. Members discussed the upcoming Spring Event, and Donna Ring received the hostess gift.

The May 13 meeting will be at The Lumber Company with Emelia Larsen as hostess.

## Auxiliary schedules Poppy Day May 15

The American Legion Auxiliary, Erwin L. Sears Unit 43, has set Thursday-May 15 as Poppy Day in Wayne.

Sixteen members of the auxiliary met April 7 in the Wayne Vet's Club room. President Mary Kruger opened the meeting, with the advancing of the colors by Sergeants at Arms Frances Doring and Fannell Hoffman.

Chaplain Ethel Johnson read the opening prayer, followed with the flag salute and singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The unit repeated the preamble to the constitution of the auxiliary.

HOSPITAL chairman Linda Grubb reported visiting members in Wayne Care Centre and at Wakefield Health Care Center.

The Girls State delegate and alternate were announced. Delegate is Eunice Wacker, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Wacker, and alternate is Jodi Diltman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Diltman.

A letter was read from the Wayne Chamber of Commerce announcing Wayne Expo '86.

A letter also was read regarding the Area IV Special Olympics swimming, track and field meet scheduled May 2-3 at Wayne State College.

The auxiliary also received a thank you note from Geraldine King for the memorial in honor of her husband.

It was decided that auxiliary members capable of serving should pay a donation of \$3 in lieu of serving, beginning with the July meeting.

**THE MEETING** closed with a prayer for peace by Chaplain Johnson, followed with the singing of "America."

Serving were Allene Sievers, Beulah Atkins and Jesse Barr.

Next meeting of the auxiliary will be May 5 at 8 p.m.

## Citizenship poster winners selected from Dixon County

"Citizenship: Pride in the Past - Promising Future," is the 1986-87 program theme for Nebraska home extension clubs.

In an effort to create a deeper feeling of citizenship among youth, Dixon County home extension clubs sponsored a citizenship poster contest for sixth grade students.

The contest was promoted in schools attended by Dixon County sixth graders.

**WINNING POSTERS** in the county competition were selected by Dixon County Home Extension Council members at the regular meeting held April 9 at the Northeast Center, Concord.

First place was awarded to Lisa

Michelle Blecke, daughter of Bill and Rhonda Blecke of Wakefield.

Second place went to Scott Mattes of Wakefield, son of Bill and Sandra Mattes, and third place was awarded to Brent Benstead of Allen, son of Wilmer and Joyce Benstead.

Posters made by Chris Maggart, Allen, and Shannon Roberts, Ponca, received honorable mention.

Monetary prizes were awarded by the Dixon County Home Extension Council.

**A TOTAL OF 20** posters were entered in the county division of the contest. All posters depicted citizenship related themes.

Posters entered in the county division will be on display at the Dixon County Fair in August.

## page one

new books at the wayne public library

### NEW ADULT BOOKS

(March 1986)

Gerald A. Browne, "Stone 588"; William F. Buckley, "High Jinx"; Leo Buscaglia, "Bus 9 to Paradise"; Frank Calkins, "Riley's Last Hunt"; Donna Cohen, "The Loss of Self: A Family Resource for the Care of Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders"; Edwin Corley, "Air Force One"; Caroline Crane, "Circus Day"; Sharon E. Dugosch, "Games for Wedding Shower Fun"; Sharon E. Dugosch, "Wedding Shower Fun"; Joy Fielding, "The Deep End"; Cynthia Freeman, "Seasons of the Heart"; W. R. Garwood, "West Wandering Wind"; Catherine Gaskin, "The Ambassador's Women"; Tim Heald, "Red Herring"; Stephen King, "The Bachman Books. Four Early Novels. The Rage; Roadwork; The Long Walk; The Running Man"; Coral Lansbury, "Ringarra"; Patricia McKillip, "The Moon and the Face"; Isadore Rosenfeld, "Modern Prevention: The New Medicine"; Bruno Leone and M. Teresa O'Neill, "Sexual Values, Op-

posing Viewpoints"; Time-Life, "Computer Basics"; Dorothy Uhnak, "Victims"; David L. Bender, "The Vietnam War, Opposing Viewpoints"; Judith Viorst, "Necessary Losses."

### CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Beverly Cleary, "The Real Hole"; Beverly Cleary, "Two Dog Biscuits"; Eth Clifford, "The Remembering Box"; Helen Davies, "Experiments With Your Computer"; Demi, "Demi's Find the Animal ABC"; Jean Fritz, "Make Way for Sam Houston"; Carol Green, "Diana, Princess of Wales"; Lynn Hartzell, "Pitch In and Play Fair"; Jennifer Havel, "The Wacky Rulebook"; Anna Grossnickle Hines, "Cassie Bowen Takes Witch Lessons"; John Jakes, "Susanna of the Alamo"; Margaret Miller, "Hot Off the Press! A Day at the Daily News"; Phyllis Root, "Moon Tiger"; Arthur S. Rosenblatt, "Runners to the Rescue"; Beatrice Siegel, "Sam Ellis's Island"; Judith St. George, "The Mount Rushmore Story"; Barbara Steiner, "Oliver Dibbs to the Rescue"; Jean Van Leeuwen, "More Tales of Amanda Pig."

## Home extension clubs demonstrating heritage skills at open house

Wayne County Home Extension Clubs will be demonstrating a variety of heritage homemaking skills during an evening open house on Thursday, April 24.

The public is invited to attend the event from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Wayne city auditorium. Theme is "Pride in the Past."

**MARY TEMME**, Wayne County extension agent-home economics, said each participating club will take part by demonstrating a different homemaking skill or heritage craft.

Displays will include noodle making, crocheting, rug making, embroidery, lace net darning, bread and kolache baking, quilting, tatting, making sock toys, candymaking, churning butter, and knitting.

Temme added that many of the displays will feature an opportunity for the public to actually try their hand at the different homemaking skills.

**NO ADMISSION** will be charged, and Temme said parents are encouraged to bring their children for a glimpse of the past.

Home extension clubs will have samples from their displays for sale, or charge a small fee for materials.

## new arrivals

**BERG** - Mr. and Mrs. Byron Berg, Denver, Colo., a daughter, Jenna Lynn, March 17. Jenna joins a sister, four-year-old Tara. Grandparents are Mrs. Ella Berg, Winfield, and Mrs. Barbara Sinner, Denver.

**BOHLKEN** - Les and Adel Bohlsen, Concord, a daughter, Cassie Lee, 7 lbs., 9 oz., April 8, Providence Medical Center. Cassie joins two sisters, Qulin and Katie. Grandparents are Doyle and Trilla Kessinger, and Lloyd and Marilyn Bohlsen, all of Laurel, and Gene Rivall, Valley. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kessinger, Elkhorn, and Mrs. Ralph Ward, New Mexico.

**FOOTE** - Brian and Denise Foote, Omaha, a son, Keith Nathaniel, 8 lbs., 5 1/2 oz., April 1, Methodist Hospital, Omaha. Grandparents are Diane Gammel, Omaha, Thomas Gammel, Decatur, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Foote, Norfolk. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foote, Pilger, and Elva Hogan, Tekamah.

**GUBBELS** - Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Gubbels, Laurel, a daughter, Mary Katherine, 8 lbs., 10 1/2 oz., April 8, Providence Medical Center.

**KEMP** - Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kemp, Wayne, a daughter, Amy Lynn, 7 lbs., 3 oz., April 9, Providence Medical Center.

**LANGHORST** - Frank and Shari Langhorst, Augsburg, West Germany, a daughter, Holly Lynn, 9 lbs., 7 oz., April 4, 34th General Hospital of Augsburg. Holly is the couple's first child. Grandparents are Leonard and Mary Langhorst, Beemer, and Ebbert and Betty Hjørth, Wisner. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Ivan (Anna) Kovar, Clarkson, and Esther Hjørth, Wisner.

**STAUB** - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staub, Hoskins, a son, Anthony William, 7 lbs., 12 oz., April 9, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staub Sr., Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoffart, Osmond. Great grandmother is Mrs. Louise Behrens, Plainview.

## community calendar

**THURSDAY, APRIL 17**  
Theophilus Ladies Aid, Mrs. Herman Reeg  
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 19**  
Women of Today awards banquet, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 20**  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

**MONDAY, APRIL 21**  
Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Barb Heler  
3 M's Home Extension Club, Marion Clark  
Wayne Eagles Auxiliary  
Acme Club, Lillian Berres  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 22**  
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, The Lumber Company, noon  
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.  
Tops 782, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23**  
St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen  
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.



## Pizza party

**TWENTY-SIX** students in Mrs. Pat Straight's second grade class at West Elementary School in Wayne had the honor of being the first class in the area to be treated to a free pizza party last week at Pizza Hut in Wayne as part of the Book It! program being sponsored by Pizza Hut's across the nation. Among the students enjoying free pizza and pop was Tanya Wortman, pictured at left. In order to qualify for the pizza party, each student in the class must read a specified number of books, as determined by the teacher, with a specified period of time. Mrs. Straight said students in her class read books focusing on famous Americans. Wayne Pizza Hut manager Lynn Trevelt said students in several area schools, including Wayne, Laurel, Wakefield, Wisner and Emerson, are among seven million youngsters taking part in the Book It! program nationwide. Trevelt said the purpose of the program is to help teachers motivate children to read at school and at home.

Photography: LaVon Anderson



**THREE SPECIAL AWARDS** were given last Thursday evening during the annual spring banquet of the Northeast Nebraska Council of the International Reading Association. Presenting the awards was Lisa Anderson of Norfolk, at left, council president. Pictured from left of Anderson are Eleanor Fuhrman, librarian at Norfolk Public School, who received the Celebrate Literacy award, and Bernice Langenberg, principal at Westside School in Norfolk, and Dr. Lyle Skov, coordinator of elementary and special education at Wayne State College, who were presented Friends of Reading awards.

### Three receive awards

## International Reading Association spring banquet held at Wayne State

The Northeast Nebraska Council of the International Reading Association (IRA) held its spring banquet April 10 in the Student Union on the Wayne State College campus.

Lisa Anderson of Norfolk, council president, presided over the event with 109 area teachers, principals and guests attending.

Children of Wakefield Community School prepared the table decorations which were arranged by Wakefield teachers and followed a circus theme.

Gifts and door prizes were contributed by various book publishing companies.

**GUEST SPEAKER** during the program was Alberta Christensen of Hastings, Nebraska educator and author of her own phonetic instruction program, entitled "The See and Sound Circus — A Phonetic System."

Two Friends of Reading awards were presented during the evening. Receiving the awards were Bernice Langenberg, principal at Westside School in Norfolk; and Dr. Lyle Skov, coordinator of elementary and special education at Wayne State College.

Mrs. Eleanor Fuhrman, librarian

at Norfolk Public Schools, was the recipient of the Celebrate Literacy award.

**NEWLY ELECTED** officers for 1986-87 are Jeanette Carlson, Wayne, president; Margaret Krugler, Norfolk, vice president; Chuck Potosnyak, Laurel, vice president-elect; Kathy Muller, Concord, secretary; Sister Elmira Keiser, Hartington, treasurer; Morris Jacobsen, Laurel, and Lucille Clough, Creighton, area directors; and Dr. Mary Arlene Schulz, Wayne, director to the state board.

### Open house at Redeemer church

## Westermans celebrate 50th

Meta and Emil Westerman, who were married at Wayne on April 12, 1936, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, April 13 with an open house reception.

The reception, held at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne, was followed with a supper for 45 guests in the Westerman home.

Hosting the open house were the couple's children, Sharon and Howard Fleer of Wayne, and Larry and Lynda Westerman of Richardson, Texas.

Also assisting with the event were grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Jodi) Niemann of South Sioux City, Tom Fleer of Bedford, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Lori) Sutton and daughter Amanda of Dallas, Texas, Steve Westerman of Dallas, Texas, and Shonna Westerman of Richardson, Texas.

**THE 200 GUESTS** were registered by Larry Westerman and attended from Richardson and Dallas, Texas; Bedford, Ind.; Honey Creek, Hinton, LeMars, Lawton and Red Oak, Iowa; Wayne, Wisner, Dixon, Wakefield, Norfolk, Winside, Omaha, Lincoln, Thurston, Pilger, Fremont, Carroll, South Sioux City and Dakota City.

Mae Greve of Wakefield baked the anniversary cake, which was cut and served by Sharon Fleer of Wayne and Lynda Westerman of Richardson, Texas.

Doris Luft of Wayne and Phyllis Westerman of Dixon poured, and Howard Fleer of Wayne served punch.

Grandchildren waited tables, and women of the church assisted in the kitchen.



**Shawn Boldt**

### Boldt elected to ASUN Senate

Shawn Boldt, a junior majoring in speech communication at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been elected a College of Arts and Sciences senator to the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska (ASUN), the student government at UN-L.

Boldt, son of Robert and Karen Boldt of Hoskins, was voted the 1985 Outstanding Youth at Northeast Community College.

He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, an academic fraternity. In addition, he is active in Young Democrats, the UN-L Forensics Team, and is currently campus coordinator for Domina for Governor.

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the pressure,  
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A PARADIMOUNT PICTURE [PG-13]

April 18-20 Nightly 7:30  
Late Show Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 9:00  
Bargain Tuesday 7:30 & 9 p.m.  
Bargain Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.

### Touch of Brass concert at WSC

A Touch of Brass will be presenting its third concert since the group was formed 18 months ago.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will be held on Tuesday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in Ley Theatre located on the Wayne State College campus.

The program will include a variety of musical selections ranging from 17th century music of Samuel Scheidt to music by Collier Jones and Henry Mancini.

Members of the ensemble are Gary Davis, Wayne, on trumpet; Lori Hunzeker, Norfolk, on horn; Ray Kelton, Wayne, on trombone; Tim Koehler, Pierce, on tuba; and Keith Krueger, Wakefield, on trumpet.

Tuesday night's program will also feature Dr. Kelton performing his own arrangement of "La Vierge de Macerena."



### Award

**JIM KRAJICEK**, a Peru State College senior and a Winside High School graduate, was presented the Laurie Anderson Tri Beta Award Scholarship during senior recognition and awards day held April 9 at Peru State. Krajicek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krajicek of Hoskins, delivered a scientific research presentation last week at the district convention of Beta Beta Beta honorary biology fraternity at Maryville, Mo.

### baptisms

#### Andria and Trista Nelson

Baptismal services were conducted by the Rev. David Newman at Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord, on April 6 for Andria Pearl and Trista Rae Nelson, daughters of Chuck and Sandra Nelson of Concord. Sponsors were Ray and Sharon Kneiff of Dixon. Altar flowers were placed in Andria and Trista's honor from their grandparents, Bob and Loraine Taylor of Omaha.

The Chuck Nelsons entertained with dinner afterward in their home. Guests were Ray and Sharon Kneiff and Sarah of Dixon, Earl and Lucille Nelson and Robert of Concord, and John and Shellie Roeder and Zachary of Laurel. Mrs. Harvey Taylor joined them later.

#### Melissa Jean Heberer

Melissa Jean Heberer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Heberer of Hoskins, was baptized during worship services April 6 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Hoskins.

The Rev. Wesley Bruss officiated. Sponsors were David Heberer and Jeannie Wachter.

A dinner honoring the occasion was held in the home of Melissa's grandmother, Mrs. Carol Wachter. Guests included great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Marshall of Battle Creek, Mrs. Lula Wachter of Norfolk and Mrs. Hildreth Heberer of Hoskins, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Dick Heberer of Hoskins.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller and family of Battle Creek, David Heberer of Eglin Air Force Base, Pensacola, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Bonertz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wattles, Norma Cole, Jeannie Wachter, Rod Wachter and Ron Wachter, all of Norfolk, Russ Wachter and Jed of Hedar, Doug Landon and Karen Wachter of Lincoln, and Ronald Heberer of Hoskins.

### bridal showers

#### Patty Fuchs

Patty Fuchs was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower and luncheon on April 12 in the Presbyterian Church parlors, Belden. Decorations were in the honoree's chosen colors of aqua and white.

The program included piano selections by Vanessa Brunssen and Anne Keifer. Joan Loberg assisted Miss Fuchs in opening her gifts.

On the serving committee were Mrs. Ila McLain, Mrs. Mantley Sutton, Mrs. Gordon Cassi, Mrs. Don Boling, Mrs. Cyril Smith, Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Earl Fish, Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, Mrs. Ed Carroll, Mrs. Dick Stapelman, Mrs. Charles Hintz, Mrs. Dave Hay, Mrs. Clarence Kruger, Mrs. Bob Mathers, Mrs. Doug Preston, Mrs. Don Painter, Mrs. Don Winkelbauer, Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Ed Kelfer and Mrs. Louise Anderson.

Miss Fuchs and Richard Schulte will be married May 17 at the Presbyterian Calvin Crest Camp at Fremont.

### policy on weddings

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of the ceremony. Information submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a capsule underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.

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The Wayne Herald, Thursday, April 17, 1986

State Games July 18-20

LINCOLN — Registration got underway the week of April 14 for the second annual Cornhusker State Games...

towns and cities. Most sports have a July 10 deadline, but a few sports have earlier deadlines.

This year's festival, scheduled July 18-20, is expected to draw 8,000 athletes.

This amateur sports festival was created in 1985 for Nebraskans of all ages and skill levels.

Last year, the Games drew more than 4,000 participants from 47 Nebraska counties and offered competition in 19 sports.

Sports included in the 1986 Games are: archery, basketball, bowling, boxing, chess, cycling, diving, equestrian, golf, gymnastics...

At a Friday news conference here and in Kearney, Games President O.W. (Bill) Smith explained the anticipated expansion of this year's event.

Competition is open to any Nebraskan who has been a resident for at least 30 days and who holds amateur status in the sports entered.

"Last year's Games proved a success so we expanded the line-up of events to include additional sports that Nebraskans indicated an interest in," he said.

Registration handbooks are available at outlets in 69 Nebraska

amateur status in the sports entered. Smith said, "In encouraging participants of all ages and skill levels to compete, Smith said Special Olympic divisions will be included in seven of the sports.

Governor Bob Kerrey said the Cornhusker State Games will become one of the top amateur athletic events in the state.

"We've already seen how the 1985 Games brought Nebraskans from all walks of life together to participate in the spirit and ideals of the Olympics," he said.

Senator James McFarland of Lincoln also presented a resolution passed this session by the legislature that recognizes the Cornhusker State Games as Nebraska's amateur sports festival.

Although local and state governments recognize the Games, no tax funds are used to support it. Instead, funding for the Games' \$240,000 budget relies mainly upon corporate sponsorships and individual contributions in addition to sources such as nominal athlete entry fees, ticket and concession sales.

Shopko Stores is this year's overall sponsor of the Games along with two major sponsors — the Lincoln Telephone Company and First Tier Banks — as well as 22 corporate sponsors of individual sporting events.

Other areas of expansion for the 1986 Games will include a torch run, Smith said. Similar to the one that precedes the Olympics, the torch run will pass through many Nebraska cities and towns.

"The torch run will allow even more Nebraskans to become involved and be a part of the 1986 Games," he said.

Another addition to the three-day festival is a workshop/seminar on sports injuries and steroids in athletes. According to Smith, this workshop/seminar will cover many topics of interest to those people both directly and indirectly involved in health and fitness.

The Nebraska Sports Council, a nonprofit corporation, dedicated to fostering the growth and interests of amateur athletics in the state, sanctions and operates the Cornhusker State Games.

Those interested in entering the Games can receive entry materials at Occidental Nebraska in Wayne.



Photography: Dianne Jaeger

SETH POHLMAN (left) of Stanton and Wisner-Pilger's Kiley Meyer tie-up during the Winside Wrestling Invitational Saturday.

Sports quiz

- 1. Which team finished the NBA regular season with the best record?
2. Which team finished the NBA regular season with the worst record?
3. Which NBA team finished the NBA regular season with the best defensive average?
4. Which NBA team won the Midwest Division of the Western Conference?
5. Who led Wakefield's boys in scoring this past basketball season?
6. Who did the Yankees defeat in the 1977 World Series?
7. Who did Los Angeles defeat in the 1981 World Series?
8. Who won the NBA scoring title this year?
9. Who won the NBA free throw shooting percentage title this year?
10. Who won the NBA assist title this year?

Answers

- 1. Boston Celtics; 2. New York Knicks; 3. New York Knicks; 4. Houston Rockets; 5. Wade Nicholson; 6. Los Angeles Lakers; 7. New York Yankees; 8. Dominique Wilkins; 9. Larry Bird; 10. Ervin Magic Johnson.

Cage camps offered at Wayne State

Three Basketball Camps of Champions will be offered this June on the Wayne State College Campus...

each application. A Junior and Senior High School Boys Shooting Camp will be held June 11-13 in Rice Auditorium.

A Basketball Fundamentals School for boys and girls who will be in grades 3-6 next fall will be offered June 2-6.

The Camp of Champions will be held June 15-20 and offers one week of boarding, fundamentals and competition.

Each camper will receive a free basketball and a free camp T-shirt. A Certificate of Attendance will be presented to each camper and awards will be presented to the top campers in each group.

Cost of the fundamentals School is \$59 for one week. A \$10 non-refundable deposit must accompany

weaknesses and personal goals. Commuters may attend the camp for \$110, with an optional meal plan available.

A \$25 deposit is required. A \$15 discount is available for those registering before May 1.

A \$10 discount is available for those with more than one family member at the camp. Attending both the shooting camp and the camp of champions entitles a camper to a \$10 deposit!

The camp director is Steve Aggers, who led the Wildcats to the finals of the District 11 playoffs.

For more camp information, call (402) 375-2200.

Table with columns for 'First Place Finishers in Class A', 'Second Place Finishers in Class C', 'First Place Finishers in Class D', and 'Second Place Finishers in Class D'. Lists names of athletes and their schools.

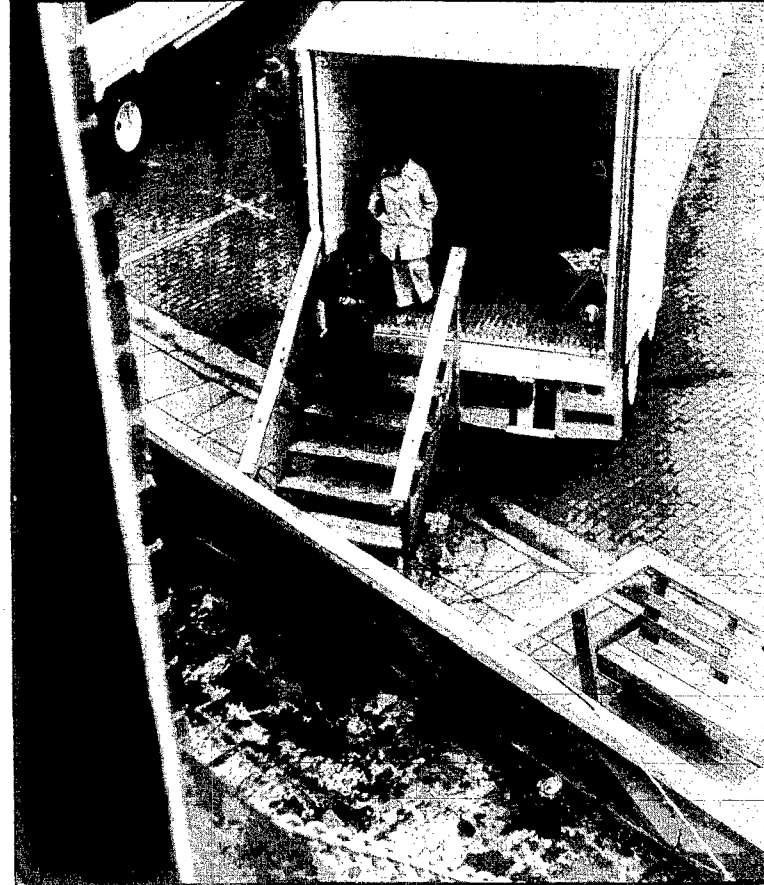
BASEBALL BUS TOUR JULY 12, 13 NEW YORK YANKEES vs. MINNESOTA TWINS. Includes pricing for rooms and travel, contact info for reservations.

WSC baseball clinic May 4. Wayne State baseball coach Lenny Klaver and his staff will conduct a baseball clinic Sunday, May 4, from 1:30-5 p.m. at Rice Auditorium.

Ariens IS ON SALE \$50 TO \$350 SAVINGS ON SELECTED MODELS. Includes images of various Ariens lawn mowers and tractors. Contact info for Starks Electric & Small Engine.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller



### Expo '86

FORTY BOOTHS were on display at the 1986 Wayne Expo in the city auditorium. The event was tabbed as a total success. Top photo, people walk by the center and northwest booths in the auditorium. Above left, Lorraine and Larry Johnson pass out free samples of cold meats during the Expo. At right, people get a close view of the new Wayne-manufactured Timp trailer.

## Storm

(continued from page 1a)

Providence Medical Center...  
 ...in rural areas...  
 ...Lindsay...  
 ...Wayne...  
 ...Kings...  
 ...Wayne State College...  
 ...cancelled...  
 ...classes on...

AREAS OF CONCERN...  
 ...farmers...  
 ...newborn calves...  
 ...species of flowers...  
 ...April snow shower...

### NPTV auction April 18-26

All systems are go for the 13th annual Nebraskans for Public Television Auction '86...  
 ...items of special interest...  
 ...new event of Auction '86...  
 ...major items this year include a 1986 Chevrolet Chevette automobile...  
 ...donated by employees of Northwestern Bell...  
 ...value of \$2,300...  
 ...go-gather volunteer for Wayne is Don Boyce at 375-3818.

## 4-h news

**SPRING BRANCH**  
 Thirteen members, four leaders and 10 visitors attended the April 13 meeting of the Spring Branch 4-H Club at Hoskins Public School.  
 President Cammy Behmer opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge. She also read a report of the previous meeting.

Members discussed the babysitting clinic at Winside, last year's tree planting, the speech clinic and cooking project.

Members are to decide which projects they will take by June 1.  
 It was announced the livestock judging training meeting will be held at Northeast Technical Community College, Norfolk, on July 18 and 25 from 1 to 9 p.m. The oral reasons contest also will be held at the college on Aug. 5 from 6 to 9 p.m.  
 Mrs. Dallas Puts, first aid leader, spoke on controlling bleeding.  
 Refreshments were served by Amy Strate and Doug and Brad Hoffman.  
 Next meeting will be at Hoskins Public School on May 13 at 7:30 p.m.  
 Becky Appel, news reporter.

## Economic workshops held in June

"Harvesting Hometown Jobs" will be the theme of four workshops devoted to small town economic development scheduled during June in Nebraska.  
 An area workshop dealing with the hometown job topic, sponsored by the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) and the National Association of Towns and Townships, will take place June 9 at the Wayne State College Student Center.  
 The National Association of Towns and Townships is a non-profit membership organization offering

targeted assistance, educational programs and public policy support to local government officials in more than 13,000 communities across the nation.  
 The session will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m.  
 "These will be nuts-and-bolts workshops tailored to the special needs of small towns," said Bob Shively, NPPD manager of marketing and chairman of the workshop steering committee. "We will present a program designed to help small town leaders preserve

local jobs and create new economic growth."  
 Workshop topics will include the necessity and strategies of economic development, effectively using local talent in job development, realistic techniques for attracting new businesses, economic development assistance available in Nebraska, building local ties between education and economic development, and retaining and expanding local business and industries.  
 This program, which is open to the public, is supported by the U.S.

Economic Development Administration.  
 Other agencies cooperating in the workshop are the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, the Nebraska state-college system, Nebraska Rural Electric Association, Nebraska technical community colleges, the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service and the Nebraska Business Development Center.  
 Anyone interested in registering for one of the sessions or desiring more information may contact Shively at NPPD's general office at Columbus.

## Community newspapers chief information resource in U.S.

The new president of the Nebraska Press Association said Saturday that America's "community newspapers are the chief resources to find out what is happening in this nation."  
 No other medium approaches the coverage provided by the 9,200 daily and weekly newspapers in the United States, said William (Bill) Nuckolls of Fairbury, Nuckolls, co-publisher of the twice-weekly Fairbury Journal-News, was elected president of the state press association Saturday. NPA represents 203 of the state's 206 daily and weekly newspapers.  
 "Local weeklies and dailies stay on top of stories and can provide the

depth reporting of news that affects the towns and cities of the nation," said Nuckolls.  
 Nuckolls said he is not anti-broadcast, but is pro-newspaper. He said that competition between print and broadcast news is "stimulating and beneficial."  
 Nuckolls said that Nebraska's newspapers are "as affected by the sagging economy as are other businesses and industries." That means, he said, there may be fewer publications to serve the public in the next year or so.  
 "I expect more newspapers to merge as one way to survive," Nuckolls said. He said that weeklies

usually are "more vulnerable to adverse economic conditions" than are dailies.  
 But all is not gloomy on the newspaper front, he added. "Since we are involved day after day, week after week in the life of the communities we serve, there will always be a demand for our product," Nuckolls said. "We may have to package ourselves differently, but newspapers are still what will be sought after to find out what is happening," he said.  
 Nuckolls heads a newspaper founded in 1897 by his grandfather, W.F. Cramb. His mother, Pauline, serves

as co-publisher. He graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and, following military service and graduate school, returned to Fairbury as business manager of the Journal-News. He was named co-publisher in 1953.  
 Other officers elected by NPA: Vice-President Arlen (Shorty) Miles, Holt County Independent; O'Neill and Treasurer Jack Tarr; David City Banner-Press.  
 Elected by an affiliated organization, the Nebraska Press Advertising Service, were:  
 President Bryce Wilkins of the Mitchell Index and Vice-President Marvin Taylor of the Randolph Times.

## County

(continued from page 1a)

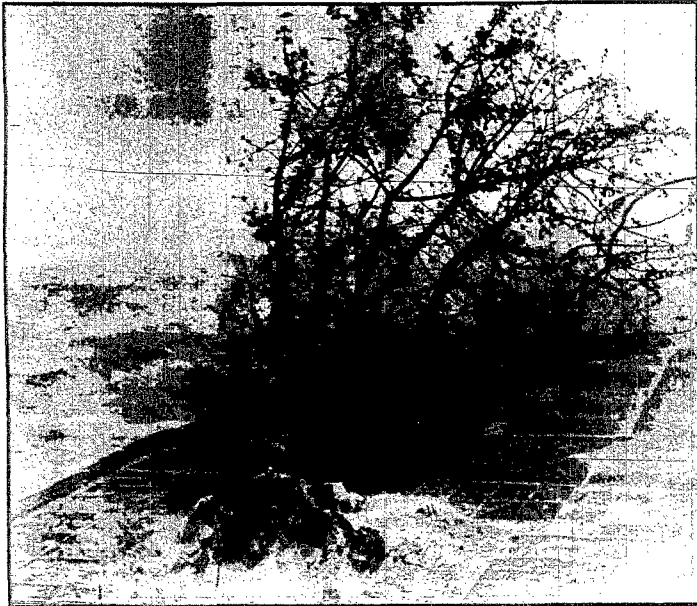
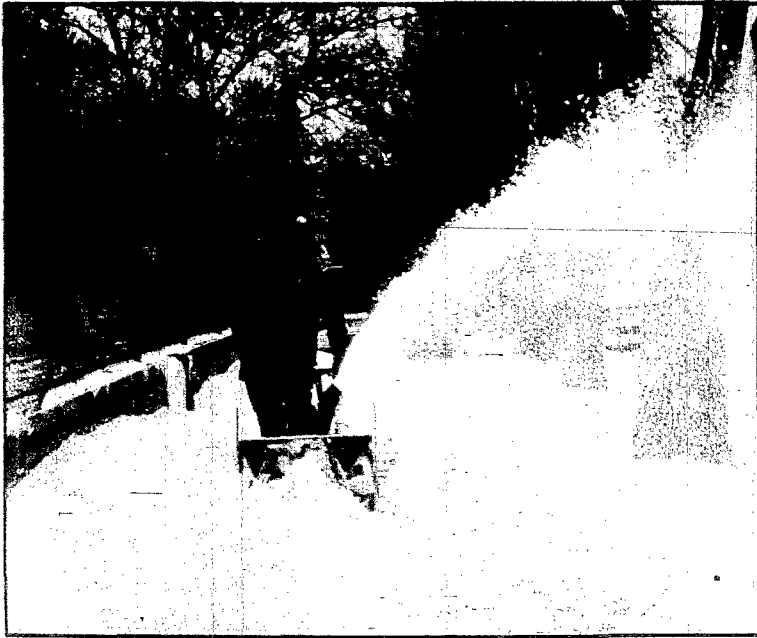
with plans for the renovation work. The commissioners briefly discussed coming up with a master plan for courthouse renovation.  
 "I hate to see a bunch of money put in this building without any direction for the future," said Kurt Othe of Othe Construction.  
 "You could do a minimum of work on the restrooms until a master plan is made [for the entire courthouse] and have public hearings to find out people's opinions," Jack Jackson of Jackson & Jackson Architects suggested.  
 Construction of the restrooms will be put out for bids.  
 In other action, the county commissioners:  
 -Will advertise for bids to be published on the purchase of a maintainer.  
 -And discussed continuing their review of property lists to update an insurance policy with David Warnemunde Insurance.





# 10a - close up

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, April 17, 1966



Photography: Chick Hackenmiller

## Sneak attack

THE RETURN ON Monday of winter weather in such a harsh fashion caught many people off guard. In photo, top left, Clarence Morris clears a path of foot-deep snow from the Middle School sidewalk. Upper left, a robin is wondering why it left the comforts of the warm spring weather. Center left, the wrath of Monday's blizzard in full force. Center right, a large tree fell squarely on top of the west roof of the Wayne County Museum. Lower left, a patio roof is thrown across a Wayne street into a tree that just got in the way. Center, a large evergreen rests on a Wayne house on 10th Street. And lower right, it wasn't an ideal day to tackle the front nine.

# WAYNE IGA

STORE HOURS:  
Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

513 Main  
Wayne, NE

## MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Boneless <b>Chuck Roast</b> <b>99¢</b> Lb.	Arm <b>Swiss Steak</b> <b>\$1 39</b> Lb.	Fresh <b>Ground Beef</b> <b>89¢</b> Lb.	<b>Pork Loin Chops</b> <b>\$1 49</b> Lb.	Good Value <b>Hams</b> <b>\$1 59</b> Lb.
Boneless <b>Top Blade</b> <b>\$1 39</b> Lb. Hormel	IGA <b>Franks</b> <b>75¢</b> 12-Oz.	TV Hen - 10-14 Lbs. <b>Turkey</b> <b>79¢</b> Lb.	Farmland <b>Bacon</b> <b>\$1 19</b> 1-Lb.	Country Style <b>Ribs</b> <b>\$1 49</b> Lb.
Fresh <b>Ground Chuck</b> <b>\$1 19</b> Lb.	<b>Pork Chops Ribs</b> <b>\$1 39</b> Lb.	<b>Little Sizzlers</b> <b>98¢</b> Pkg.	<b>Pork Steak</b> <b>99¢</b> Lb.	IGA Assorted <b>Lunch Meat</b> <b>89¢</b> 12-Oz.

## GROCERY ITEMS

## FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY

IGA Facial <b>Tissue</b> <b>68¢</b> 175-Ct.	TV Overnight <b>Diapers</b> <b>\$6 99</b> 48-Ct.	TV Disposal <b>Diapers</b> <b>\$7 79</b> 48 to 60 Ct.	Rainbo <b>Peaches</b> <b>69¢</b> 29-Oz.	TV Cold <b>Cups</b> <b>\$1 69</b> 80-Ct.	Blue Bunny Assorted <b>Ice Cream</b> <b>\$1 39</b> 1/2-Gal.	Parkay Light Spread <b>Margarine</b> <b>\$1 29</b> 2-Lb.	TV <b>Biscuits</b> <b>2/88¢</b> 5-Oz.
IGA Instant <b>Tea</b> <b>\$1 66</b> 3-Oz.	Keebler Assorted <b>Sandwich Cookies</b> <b>99¢</b> 13-Oz.	IGA <b>Tea Bags</b> <b>\$1 58</b> 100-Ct.	IGA Outdoor <b>Trash Bags</b> <b>\$1 69</b> 20-Ct.	IGA Assorted <b>Napkins</b> <b>68¢</b> 140-Ct.	Kraft Stak Pak <b>American Cheese</b> <b>\$1 99</b> 16-Oz.	Heath <b>Ice Cream Bars</b> <b>\$1 39</b> 6-Pk.	Banquet Reg. or Hot 'n Spicy <b>Chicken</b> <b>\$2 69</b> 2-Lb.
IGA Lawn & Leaf <b>Bags</b> <b>\$1 59</b> 10-Ct.	IGA White <b>Bread</b> <b>59¢</b> 24-Oz.	Fantastik <b>Cleaners</b> <b>\$1 59</b> 22-Oz.	Rainbo Hamburger <b>Buns</b> <b>89¢</b> 12-Ct.	IGA <b>Corn Flakes</b> <b>\$1 09</b> 18-Oz.	Kraft Sliced Velveeta <b>Cheese</b> <b>\$1 99</b> 16-Oz.	TV <b>Orange Juices</b> <b>\$1 89</b> 64-Oz.	Kraft Shredded Assorted <b>Cheese</b> <b>79¢</b> 4-Oz.
Cheerios <b>Cereal</b> <b>\$2 49</b> 20-Oz.	IGA <b>Fruit Ring</b> <b>\$1 93</b> 12-Oz.	IGA <b>Tomato Juice</b> <b>59¢</b> 16-Oz.	Duncan Hines Assorted <b>Cookies</b> <b>99¢</b> 12-Oz.	Good Value <b>Vegetables</b> <b>66¢</b> 16-Oz.	TV <b>Whipped Topping</b> <b>99¢</b> 16-Oz.	TV Half Moon <b>Cheeses</b> <b>\$2 09</b> 16-Oz.	TV Crinkle Cut <b>Potatoes</b> <b>99¢</b> 2-Lb.

## PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

IGA Reg. or Iodized <b>Salt</b> <b>25¢</b> 26-Oz.	Kitty Clover Triple Pack <b>Potato Chips</b> <b>\$1 59</b> 11-Oz.	IGA Tall <b>Kitchen Bags</b> <b>85¢</b> 15-Ct.	TV 9-In. <b>Paper Plates</b> <b>\$1 85</b> 48-Ct.	California Fancy <b>Cauliflower</b> <b>98¢</b> Ea.	Large <b>Green Peppers</b> <b>3/\$1 00</b>	California Large <b>Broccoli</b> <b>79¢</b> Ea.	Sunkist <b>Oranges</b> <b>\$1 99</b> Bag
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## MIKE'S BONUS BUYS

WAYNE IGA COUPON Mike's Bonus Buys <b>TV Orange Juice</b> <b>59¢</b> w/coupon 16-Oz. \$1.09 w/o coupon N.R. Coupon Limit One Per Coupon Coupon Good From April 16-23, 1986 WAYNE IGA	WAYNE IGA COUPON Mike's Bonus Buys <b>Banquet Meat Pies</b> 3/50¢ w/coupon 5-Oz. 3/\$1.00 w/o coupon N.R. Coupon Limit One Per Coupon Coupon Good From April 16-23, 1986 WAYNE IGA	WAYNE IGA COUPON Mike's Bonus Buys <b>IGA Cottage Cheese</b> 89¢ w/coupon 24-Oz. \$1.19 w/o coupon N.R. Coupon Limit One Per Coupon Coupon Good From April 16-23, 1986 WAYNE IGA
WAYNE IGA COUPON Mike's Bonus Buys <b>IGA Tuna</b> 49¢ w/coupon 6.5-Oz. 69¢ w/o coupon N.R. Coupon Limit One Per Coupon Coupon Good From April 16-23, 1986 WAYNE IGA	WAYNE IGA COUPON Mike's Bonus Buys <b>IGA Bath Tissue</b> 49¢ w/coupon 4-Roll 89¢ w/o coupon N.R. Coupon Limit One Per Coupon Coupon Good From April 16-23, 1986 WAYNE IGA	WAYNE IGA COUPON Mike's Bonus Buys <b>TV Large Eggs</b> 49¢ w/coupon Doz. 89¢ w/o coupon N.R. Coupon Limit One Per Coupon Coupon Good From April 16-23, 1986 WAYNE IGA



## Cranking away

**RICK ROBINS of Wayne County Public Power points out to Kayla Koeber just how many times she has to pump water out of five gallon pails to produce one kilowatt of electricity. The exhibition booth was one of many that was set up for the 1986 Wayne Expo. Incidentally, Miss Koeber would have to pump the water out of 2,000 five-gallon pails to produce the one kilowatt.**

Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

## PCA loan pricing program is approved

The Board of Directors of the Production Credit Association of the Midlands (PCA) has approved an individual loan pricing program for PCA borrowers in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming, effective July 1, 1986.

The new program establishes a five-tiered interest rate structure with rates based on the level of loan risk. Lower interest rates will be applied to loans having little risk and higher rates will apply to loans having little risk and higher rates will apply to loans having more risk. The interest rate classification for each PCA loan will be based on risk factors described as owner equity position, current and intermediate position, earnings trend and security position.

The actual interest rate on individual loans will not be determined until June. The new interest rate program will apply to all existing loans and new loans extended by the PCA.

"For some borrowers, the new interest rate structure will mean lower interest rates. Rates will remain the same for many borrowers, and may increase for some whose loans represent a higher than normal degree of risk to the association," said Larry Shephard, Chief Executive Officer of the Production Credit Association of the Midlands.

"This individual loan pricing program will allow the PCA to offer equitable and competitive interest rates to all PCA members. At the same time, the program appropriately reflects the risk of extending credit in the current economic environment and also takes into account the cost of servicing loans," Shephard said.

Most PCAs in the four state area have been using a tiered loan pricing program for some time. On Dec. 31, 1985, the 37 former PCAs merged into the PCA of the Midlands. At that time, a number of different interest rate programs were converted to a nine-rate transitional interest rate program, which will end when the new program goes into effect on July 1.

The PCA of the Midlands obtains its lending funds from the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Omaha. The PCA makes short and intermediate term loans, and is a cooperative owned by borrowers.



## this and that

wayne county extension agent don c. spitzer

### Selecting, Locating Shade Trees

Trees are the most permanent plants which are grown. Some trees will live and enhance the landscape for a hundred years or more. But all trees are not equally good. Some trees should seldom be planted because they have little economic or aesthetic value, and may in fact be hazardous to safety.

Spring is an excellent time to plant trees. The dormant condition of plants, the cool temperatures and high moisture content of soils, all work to get a free off to a good start. Nurseries have new plants for the season, making the buyer's choice wide and varied.

Many of us want "instant" shade. This is not only impossible but also unrealistic. Normally, the fastest-growing trees are those that are short-lived. The best and most enduring species do not grow that fast. The life-span of a tree is two to four times that of a man. The mature trees that we enjoy today in our lawns and along streets, forming canopies nearby across entire neighborhoods, are there because of the vision of others.

The direction of the sun, and the needs of a hot summer afternoon are quite different from the angles of the sun in winter. Be very careful when making the final decision for shade. A few feet can make a great deal of difference. The value of a fine, mature oak, maple or other tree, sheltering a home from the summer sun, is difficult to measure in dollars. On the other hand, a weakwooded, short-lived tree can often be a source of constant worry, frustration or even hazard.

When selecting trees, plant them not just for us but for those who will follow us. Select the finer trees, ones which will mature to a size suitable to the site.

## the farmer's wife

by pat meierhenry

What a dirty trick Mother Nature has played! You would think it would be safe to take off storm windows when the temperature was 89.

The bad thing was that it was so sudden and unexpected. The girls went to school without boots and coveralls. The buses were coming in. People had gone to work. And then nobody could get home.

The Big Farmer checked cows and calves at 5:30 a.m. He did let one bunch into the yard by the barn on the "north place." He didn't get back up there until 24 hours later. One calf was born during the night and did not survive. Some are looking "hunched up" and cold.

We both took naps on Monday afternoon. There was nothing better to do. When I woke up, the house was very still. All I could hear was the wind. The power was off. And it didn't come back on until 7:30 this morning.

There was no stove, no dishwasher, no TV, no lights. We listened to a battery-powered radio, cooked on the Earth stove and read old newspapers by lamp light.

I needed to catch up on my newspaper reading. In the Sunday World-Herald alone I learned that: the winner of the state spelling contest is a blind girl, Mike Royko hates wrinkled clothes as much as I do and

the Statue of Liberty will be having a giant one-hundredth birthday party the weekend of July Fourth.

The article says that the refurbishing is complete, the scaffolding has been taken down, and people in apartments overlooking the Lady with the Lamp are receiving offers of thousands of dollars to rent them for those four days.

We didn't contribute much to the project, I have to admit. We didn't have it to give. Besides, Iacocca's letter asking for money irritated me. I don't happen to believe he is such a genius. Any good business man could have rescued Chrysler with the financial help he received.

I visited the statue once, on a tour of New York City. It is impressive. But you would be surprised how many New Yorkers have never seen it.

I was a delegate to the student nurse convention in Atlantic City. My friend Carolyn and I, after learning we would be flying to La Guardia, talked our director into letting us have an extra day to "do New York City."

The cabbie kept \$5 as his tip. The friendliest person we met was the Black waiter at our hotel. And he was from Omaha.

La Guardia was huge. I don't know

how we found the right bus. We took in a Broadway play, and walked to the theater.

We spent all the next day on a Grey line sight seeing tour. It was drizzling rain, and at the top of the Empire State Building, we couldn't see anything because of clouds.

It was pretty big stuff for two young ladies from Nebraska. My suitcase went from New York to Boston, and caught up with me later in New Jersey. When we arrived home in Lincoln, it went on to Denver. I've carried an overnighter with me ever since.

It's noon; the girls arrived home safely, and the shoveling and feeding go on. Snow is melting and dripping off roofs. I've started cooking, appetites will be good. The radio is announcing "lost and strayed" cattle, cancellations and road conditions.

In the midst of our own concerns, we are thinking of the lost bomber in the Libyan strike, and wondering what happens next. We hope it will be enough to bring the terrorism to a halt. And surely this will be the last snow storm for this season.

When Kay pulled out the old dryer to make room for the new one, she found a bird's nest in the vent. Looks like we'll get a little more wear out of this one. Which suits me just fine.

## allen news

mrs. ven hoefelter 635-2403

**CEMETERY ASSOCIATION**  
The annual meeting of the Eastview Cemetery Association was held April 8 at the Allen fire hall. Bill Snyder, Phyllis Swanson and Basil Trube were re-elected to the three year terms on the board of trustees. LeRoy Roberts was re-elected President for the ensuing year as was Wanda VanCleave, vice president and Keith Hill, secretary-treasurer. Clean-up day at the cemetery was set for today (Thursday) in the afternoon. Thursday, April 24 is the rain date.

The Hall Monument Co. of Sioux City returned \$200.15 to the Association as a percentage of the monuments they installed in the cemetery. The board approved the Floyd Gleason Post 131 American Legion project of installing an Avenue of Flags at the cemetery. Discussed was the general upkeep, a new building and planting pine trees on the north side of the new addition.

**SUNSHINE CIRCLE**  
The Sunshine Circle of the Allen United Methodist Church met the afternoon of April 8 at the church. Ella Isom, president, opened with a Bible verse from Leviticus 19:18. Eight members answered roll call naming a woman of the Bible and what she was noted for. Readings were given by Flossie Wilson, Irene Armour and Phyllis Geiger. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mabel Mitchell. Flossie Wilson led the group in praying the Lord's Prayer. Finger food was served for lunch.

**COMMUNITY CLUB**  
The Allen Community Extension Club met at the home of Rachel McCaw at Wakefield on Friday after-

noon. The meeting opened with the reading of the Extension Creed. Roll call was answered by naming your favorite casserole. Members were reminded to vote in the upcoming primary election to be held May 13. It was announced the State Home Extension convention would be meeting in Hastings June 11 and 12. Fifty year charter members will be recognized. Flossie Wilson and Mabel Wheeler from our club are eligible to be honored. Rachel presented the extension lesson on Creative Cassettes. Sylvia Whitford will be hostess at the May meeting on May 9. The meeting will be held at the social room of the Allen Housing Authority at 2 p.m. Joyce Schroeder will present a study lesson on small court claims in Nebraska.

**First Lutheran Church**  
Thursday, April 17: Dorcas Circle, 10 a.m.; potluck lunch at noon.  
Sunday, April 20: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sacrament of Holy Communion; Sunday school, 10 a.m.  
Monday, April 21: Spring District LCW Assembly, Redeemer Lutheran, Wayne.  
Tuesday, April 22: Seventh grade confirmation, 4 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 23: Eighth grade confirmation, 3:30 p.m.

**Springbank Friends Church**  
(Rev. Roger Green, supply pastor)  
Sunday, April 20: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday, April 23: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

**United Methodist Church**  
(Rev. Anderson Kwankin)  
Thursday, April 17: UMW, 1:30

p.m.; church parlors, hostesses Connie Lindahl and Phyllis Geiger, program leader Bessie Chapman, devotions Carol Jackson.

Friday, April 18: Allen/Dixon study of Daniel, Allen, 2-4 p.m.  
Saturday, April 19: Workshop on Evangelism, Pender United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.  
Sunday, April 20: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.; confirmation of Bobby Kumm, Kevin Crossgrove, Renee Plueger, Carla Stapleton and Tammi Malcom; Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**  
Thursday, April 17: Cleaning of the Eastview Cemetery, mid-afternoon, rain date Thursday, April 24: VFW Post, 8 p.m.; Martinsburg fire hall; VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m.; Martinsburg school; Legal Aid, 1 p.m.; Senior Citizens Center.  
Friday, April 18: Cub Scouts, 3:30-5 p.m.; school lunch room; Senior Citizens April potluck dinner, noon, center.  
Monday, April 21: Allen Community Development Club dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Silver Dolphin.  
Thursday, April 24: Chatter Sew Club, 2 p.m.; Rest Ahwell Club, 2 p.m.; Margaret Isom.  
Friday, April 25: Knitting Club, 2 p.m.; Sophie Lockwood.

## Residue cover helps reduce costly erosion

by Don C. Spitzer

Residue cover associated with conservation tillage is one of the most effective and least costly methods for reducing soil erosion.

"Residue protects the soil surface from raindrop impact and reduces soil particle detachment," said David Shelton, University of Nebraska-Extension Agricultural Engineer at the Northeast Research and Extension Center, Concord.

Erosion of topsoil begins when water detaches individual soil particles from clods and other soil aggregates.

"Compared with the overall magnitude of the erosion problem, raindrops may seem insignificant," said Shelton. "Yet, when accumulated, raindrops strike the ground with a surprisingly large force. Without residue, much or

vegetative cover to absorb the impact forces, raindrops can be especially erosive."

"During an intense storm, rainfall can loosen and detach up to 100 tons of soil per acre," he said.

**FIELD TESTS IN NEBRASKA**  
documented the soil-saving benefits of various conservation tillage systems. As little as 20 percent residue can reduce erosion by up to 50 percent. Several tillage systems are available which leaves this minimum cover in corn, grain sorghum and small grain residues.

"Because of its fragile nature, soybean residue needs special consideration," Shelton said. "Erosion from areas where soybeans were grown the previous year will be about 50 percent greater than from areas

where corn was grown when the same tillage systems are used."

"No-till is the only system which consistently leaves at least a 20 percent cover in soybean residue. Just a single pass with a tandem disk usually will reduce the cover to about 10 percent," he said.

There are possible problems associated with large amounts of residue, including reduced weed control and cooler soil temperatures.

"While potential problems should not be ignored by the producer, good management techniques can minimize many of the disadvantages associated with increased levels of residue," Shelton said.

Further information is available from the Wayne County Extension Service or the Soil Conservation Service.

## leslie news

mrs. marie vander veen

**LADIES AID AND LWML**  
St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met the afternoon of April 8 with Marie Vander Veen as hostess. Eleven members were present. Pastor Jon Vogel led the study lesson entitled "I Am Responsible" taken from the LWML Quarterly.

Mrs. Albert L. Nelson presided at the business meeting. Items and materials for layettes are to be brought to the next meetings to be sent to Lutheran World Relief. The LWML spring workshop is being held Sun-

day, April 20 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winslow.

April birthdays honored were Mrs. Cliff Baker and Mrs. Ed Krusemark.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 6 with Mrs. Albert L. Nelson as hostess.

**MEM'S CLUB**  
St. Paul's Men's Club met the evening of April 8. The Bible study was on "Responsibility." Eugene Halgren and Merlin Frevert served lunch.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Jon Vogel, vacancy pastor)  
Sunday, April 20: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greve and Bobby were Sunday dinner guests in the Veri-Dean Carlson home joining others to honor the host on his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reikovski and Kenny of Fremont were Saturday evening in the Erwin Bottger home.













# 8b-classifieds

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, April 17, 1986

## REGIONAL SALES MANAGER \$20,000 - \$40,000

C.D.S.I., a subsidiary Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Nebraska is seeking an aggressive sales person for insurance sales.  
**Limited travel in Northeast Nebraska is required. We are interested in an individual with insurance experience and a license.  
We offer an excellent commission program and a salary, expenses and all fringe benefits.  
Send confidential resume to:**  
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10535 Pacific Street  
Omaha, NE 68114

## DEALERS WANTED

National Company needs dealers for their proven line of automotive and home products.  
**For details, call 375-3100**

FOR RENT: An apartment, no waterbeds and no pets. Call 375-2005. A143

HEAT AND WATER, also stove and refrigerator furnished. Newly carpeted living room and bedroom. No pets or waterbeds. Call 375-1503. M2713

## cards of thanks

OUR THANKS to all who remembered us with expressions of sympathy and memorials at the death of my mother, Mrs. Bessie Johnson, Moose Lake, Minn., on March 30. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fredrickson. A17

WE WANT TO thank all of our relatives and friends who attended our 30th anniversary and for all of the beautiful flowers, cards and gifts. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Emil and Meta Westerman. A17

WE WANT TO thank the fire department for their prompt call to help put out the fire. It was all appreciated and the thanks for all the phone calls. Anna and Duane Greunke. A17

A BIG thank you to Bill's G.W. for the \$50 free groceries I won in their drawing. It is very much appreciated. Ruth Peters. A17

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BASEMENT WATERPROOFING is our only business since 1958. Unconditional lifetime guarantee backed by the largest waterproofing company in the world. Free estimates. 12 months same as cash. 1-800-642-4449. A17

LONG DISTANCE trucking - north American Van Lines needs owner/operators! If you need training, we will train you. You will operate your own tractor. If you don't have one, north American offers a tractor purchase program that can put you in a new tractor for \$2,500 down. If you are 21 or over and think you qualify, we'd like to send you a complete information package. Call any week day. Toll free 1-800-348-2191, ask for Dept. 286. A17

NURSING HOME policy. \$300-\$3000 monthly benefits available. Full benefit paid for intermediate/custodial care. Low as \$46/year. Ages 55-84. For information call 402-735-7245. A17

FREE NEBRASKA state park permit, or fish or hunt. Simply replace that broken windshield with us at your place or ours anywhere in Nebraska. Free mobile service. Call NEBRASKAland Glass, toll free 1-800-742-7420. A17

HALF PRICE!! Large flashing arrow signs \$299! Lighted, non-arrow \$279! Nonlighted \$229! Free letters! Warranty. Only few left this price. See locally. Factory: 1-800-423-0163 anytime. A17

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Call 375-1229. ff

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment for rent. 375-2997. A7ff

TEACHERS/HOMEMAKERS: 20/30 flexible hours per week. \$200 weekly and bonus. Explaining reading and reading readiness program to parents. Send inquiries to district manager, 414 Pearl, Yankton, SD 57078. A313

HELP WANTED: Part time LPN. Apply at Wisner Manor. ff

HELP WANTED: Responsible part time residential assistant wanted to work with developmentally disabled children for all shifts at children's residence. Call 375-4474 or apply at 209 So. Main. E.O.E. A142

## automobiles

FOR SALE: 1973 Dodge Charger S.E., 383, 200 watt stereo, runs good. \$500. Call 569-3340. A1013

CAN YOU buy Jeeps\*, Cars\*, 4x4's seized in drug raids for under \$100.00? Call for facts today! (615) 269-6701, Ext. 524. A1014

## mobile homes

VERY NICE: 1979 Bonnaville - 14'x80' - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, some or all appliances, central air, new front deck, back porch and deck, wooden storage shed and lot. In Winside, 286-4568 after 8 p.m. A14

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom mobile home. Central A/C. 375-4967. A31ff

FURNISHED TRAILER for rent: Close to college. Call 375-3284 after 5 p.m. ff

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer, furnished. Wrield Trailer Court, 375-3660. A14ff

WANT A CAREER in travel? Eight week course. Housing available on campus. Call or write for information: Midwest Travel Institute, 1301 W. Lombard, Davenport, IA 52804, 319-322-1690. A17

FOR SALE: Modern 4,000 square foot Hardware Hank Store in Curtis, NE. Call 308-367-8605 days or 308-367-4461 nights for more information. A17

STEEL BUILDING dealership with major manufacturer - sales and engineering support. Starter ads furnished. Some areas taken. Call 303-759-3200, Ext. 2401. A17

RESTAURANT AND HOTEL, lounge, off sale. Prosperous business. Priced low. Poor health forces retirement. Phone 308-425-6239. A17

WANT TO buy goats of all sizes and kinds. Also buck sheep of all ages and exotic animals. Will pick up. 308-623-2149. A17

RN DIRECTOR of Nursing for long-term care, 45-bed facility. 24-hour LPNs. Resume to Administrator, Good Samaritan Center, Route 2, Box 1, Osceola, NE 68651, eoe. A17

STEEL BUILDINGS - Manufacturer's clearance sale. Buy in 1986 at 1985 prices. Save up to 40% while inventory lasts. Additional savings on buildings in stock. Immediate or spring delivery. Call 1-800-852-0055, Ext. 124. A17

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1978 HONDA CX500, 2 cyl., water cooled, black and red. 11,000 miles. \$500. 287-2490 after 5 p.m. A1013

FOR SALE: Queen sized waterbed. Reasonably new, well landscaped. Complete with heater & headboard. Cheap. 375-1569. A1013

FOR SALE: Salt box type home. Reasonably new, well landscaped. Contact Ralph Barclay, 375-1406. A142

## FOR SALE BY OWNER

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, living room, laundry room, basement is almost completed. Large fenced-in back yard, permanent steel siding, 1 car garage. Close to college and Breaser Park. New central air. \$46,000.

1015 Douglas  
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You'll also be financially compensated for every student that you place and supervise - our thanks for bringing internationalism to your community.

For full details call Hilary at 800-458-7100 800-841-9028 (In California)

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A non-profit educational exchange organization.

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## work wanted

WANTED: Lawn mowing jobs. John Hartman, 375-4113. M24ff

WANTED: Yards to mow all summer. Call Kirk or Kevin Bailey, Laurel, 256-9151. A7ff

HANDYMAN available for your lawn jobs or any odd jobs you need done. 375-5280. A17

ELLIOT'S LAWN MOWING SERVICE. Have a riding mower - will travel!! I will do large or small lots, trimming and all that goes with it. (Odd jobs included). Call evenings. Elliot Salmon, 375-4189. M31f6

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerator and stove furnished, carpeted and electric heat. Call 375-4455. ff

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, partially furnished. Fairview Apartments. Call after 5 p.m., 375-1740. A17ff

## lost & found

LOST: Long-haired male gray cat with white markings. Reward. Call 375-2460. A172

LOST: Set of car keys on a Bud Ryring. Somewhere in the area of the Post Office or the park by Villa Wayne. Reward. If found, call 375-1226. A17

## wanted

WANTED: Land to rent south of Wayne. Jim Youngmeyer. 375-4308. A1013

# School District 25 of Wayne County 25th Anniversary Open House

Sunday, April 20  
2 to 4:30 p.m.

Program starts at 2:30 p.m.

## CHOICE MEATS

Prices Good April 17 through 22, 1986

BULK - MILD SEASONED PORK SAUSAGE .....	85 <sup>¢</sup> lb.
PORK LINKS .....	\$1 <sup>19</sup> lb.
MEATY SMOKED HAM SHANKS .....	95 <sup>¢</sup> lb.
RIB EYE STEAK .....	\$3 <sup>69</sup> lb.
WHOLE RIB .....	\$3 <sup>49</sup> lb.
NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS .....	\$3 <sup>49</sup> lb.
WHOLE STRIPS .....	\$3 <sup>33</sup> lb.
BONELESS PORK CHOPS or ROAST .....	\$2 <sup>49</sup> lb.

Congratulations to BERNICE LOETSCHER, Box 58, RR2, Emerson, Ne. winner of our T-Bone booth prize at Expo '86.

Custom Slaughtering Every Tuesday & Thursday plus Curing, Sausage Making and Rendering.  
CALL TODAY!  
Whatever Your Meat Needs - Call For Full Service

# JOHNSON'S FROZEN FOODS

116 W. 3rd Wayne 375 1100

WE CAN MAKE  
YOU LOOK  
YOUR BEST FOR  
PROM &  
GRADUATION  
WITH A NEW  
PERM OR CUT

HAIRCUT  
\$1<sup>00</sup> OFF  
ASK FOR SANDY OR  
LORREE  
DOES NOT INCLUDE CHILDREN  
Expires April 30, 1986

PERM SPECIAL!  
\$18<sup>50</sup> & Up  
LONG HAIR EXTRA  
ASK FOR SANDY OR  
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THE  
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Sheryl Polhamus, owner