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THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1987 — ONE-HUNDRED NINTH YEAR — NUMBER FIFTY-SEVEN

THIS ISSUE — TWO SECTIONS, 18 PAGES

25 CENTS

At A Glance

Scholastic honors

The annual Wayne Kiwanis Club Scholastic Achievement Banquet is set for Sunday, April 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the Student Union at Wayne State College.

Honor students at Wayne-Carroll Middle and High School will be recognized.

Richard Kimbrough, former director of public relations at Doane College, will be guest speaker.

Country Store

A Country Store will take place April 25 at the Winside City Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., to raise funds for the Winside Museum fund.

Donations of craft items, food, produce or white elephant items would still be appreciated.

Contact Verl Jackson at 286-4544 or Bill Burris at 286-4839.

Stress center

Jeff Berger and Doug Porter, co-directors of the Wayne Stress Prevention Center, have announced that the stress prevention program will be suspended at the present time.

During the nine months of the program's existence, the stress prevention center had served over 1,200 people in group settings as well as over 50 individuals in the weekly sessions at Wayne-Carroll High School.

Accredited

Wayne-Carroll public school's North Central Association (NCA) accreditation has been extended through the 1988-89 school year, according to principal Dr. Donald Zelss.

The Association reviews each year the school's meeting of NCA standards. The Wayne public schools have been commended by the Association for having no violation of standards.

Address test

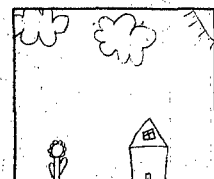
The city of Wayne will conduct a test of the Civil Defense Outdoor Warning System at 1 p.m. on Friday, April 24.

All but the public address system will be tested in the silent mode. The public address effectiveness test will consist of a short verbal message.

Any resident living near the siren locations who fail to hear the public address signal should contact the police department promptly so that the siren can be checked for malfunction.

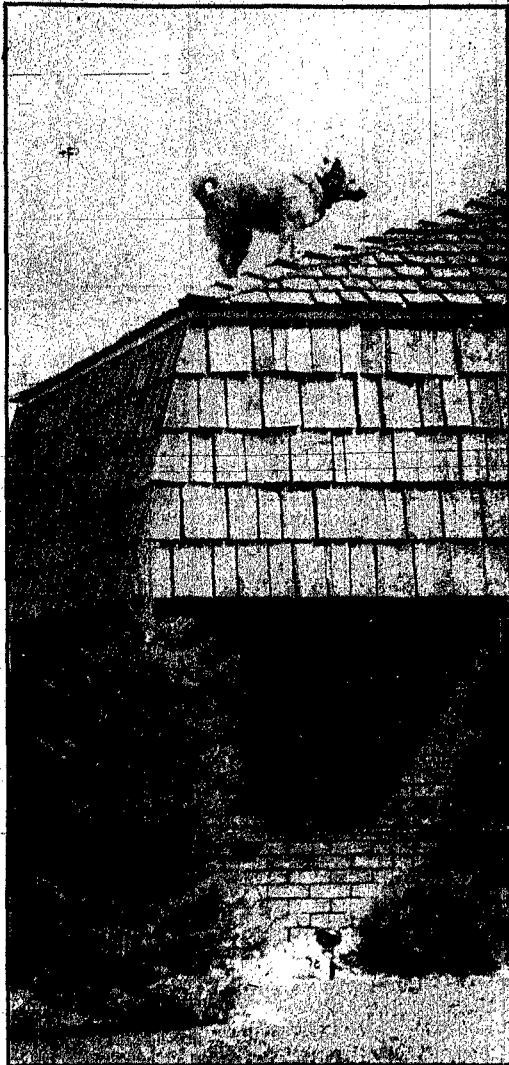
Tax notes

Advertisements on city sales tax facts will be presented in upcoming editions of The Wayne Herald, to be seen on the "Speaking of People" section of each issue leading up to the May 12 election date.



Marie Lammons
Age 7
Laurel-Concord

Extended Weather Forecast:
Friday through Sunday; mild,
chance of showers late
Saturday and Sunday; highs,
upper-60s to lower-70s; lows,
40s.



Photography: Gregg Dahlheim

Climbing canine

JUST HOW THIS dog, on the roof of the Jim Thomas home of Wayne, was able to reach new heights is beyond understanding. After a slight growl from the animal, this photographer wasn't about to ask.

Orr scheduled to be graduation speaker at Wayne State College

Kay Orr made history in November when she became the first woman elected governor of Nebraska.

She'll make history again May 9 at Wayne State when the state's chief administrator receives the first Doctor of Laws honorary degree from Wayne State College during the college's commencement ceremonies.

She will also be Wayne State's commencement speaker.

"We are pleased to honor Gov. Orr with this, the college's highest honor," said Dr. Thomas A. Coffey, president of Wayne State. "Her dedication and commitment to government and the state of Nebraska for the last several years has been most impressive. Wayne State College is looking forward to the future and working closely with the governor and her administration."

The college's spring commencement begins at 2 p.m., with approximately 231 students expected to receive degrees.

COFFEY SAID Orr's presence will add a "special lustre to spring commencement."

"Her address, I am sure, will provide a positive tone to the convocation," he added.

Gov. Orr will be the first recipient of the Doctor of Laws honorary degree at Wayne State. The late Esper Boel, a Danish businessman who had many ties to the college, received a Doctor of Humane Letters

honorary degree from Wayne State two years ago.

Honorary degrees, which are conferred only upon approval from the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges, are designed to offer academic recognition to individuals not actively associated with Wayne State who have distinguished themselves nationally or internationally.

Gov. Orr's visit to Wayne State is the beginning of what is hoped to be a long tradition at the college — inviting a first-term Nebraska governor to campus to receive an honorary degree, Dr. Coffey said.

ADDED TO THE tradition, with the assistance of the Wayne State Foundation through its Executive Board, a gift of the appropriate academic robe will be given to all new governors. The robe, which will incorporate the official seal of Wayne State College, will be "a lasting memorial to the governor's distinguished honor," Dr. Coffey said.

The practice of giving a distinguished candidate from government academic regalia is a time-honored practice which has been used by some of the major universities of America.

ORR HAS been involved with local, state and national politics for over 20 years. Beginning with her election as

See ORR VISIT, page 8A

With nitrates in water

Belden works to correct problem

By Chuck Hackenmiller
Managing Editor

The water in Belden really doesn't taste that bad, according to some of the city residents.

To some of the 150 or so residents in Belden, the water is just as good as any other water in nearby communities.

But over the past year or two, Arlene Graham of Belden Grocery has been selling bottled distilled water in gallon containers at a rate of about 20 gallons per week.

It isn't the taste of the water, but what is in the water, which has brought on the bottled distilled water increase in business at the grocery store.

Nitrate levels in the city's drinking water are currently above the state and federal guidelines of 10 parts per million. The nitrate level from the city of Belden's 12 to 15 year old well has reached as high as 28 parts per million, according to city mayor Bob McLain.

"The water still tastes good. I cannot tell the difference," mentioned McLain.

OVER THE PAST two years, he said, the nitrate level count had averaged between 18 and 20 parts per million.

"We've been hassling with the nitrate problem for the past four or five years. During the last four years

the nitrate level has been progressing up the ladder," said McLain.

Belden city officials are not denying that the community has a problem with nitrate levels in the town's drinking water. They have been working to rectify the problem for several years and have followed all the necessary steps to comply with state regulations and guidelines.

The public has been properly alerted quarterly about the problems with the nitrate. The availability of bottled water has been accessible to the community.

CITY OFFICIALS have also begun the process of digging a new well outside of Belden. Once a month the city is required to send water samples to the Department of Health for analysis.

The new well will be located less than a half-mile south of Belden. McLain said a nitrate level of 2 parts per million would be ideal. The new well, which was selected after drilling and taking water samples from seven irrigation wells within a five to six mile radius of Belden, had a test rate of 4 1/2 parts per million. "That was the lowest reading of all of them," said McLain.

"The first test hole ended up being the best," he added.

McLain said the city could have gone seven or eight miles beyond the city limits, but that would not have been financially feasible for the size

of the Belden.

Recently, Belden residents received a notice from the Department of Health, notifying the residents of the increased nitrate level and allowing the city of Belden an exemption (within 14 days upon receipt of the notice) to allow the city to operate its current supply system.

HOWEVER, THE notices distributed (which is a new format that must now be followed by the state after passage of the Clean Water Act) should not be too alarming to Belden residents.

Pat Connealy, director of the Tri-County Council of Governments (Tri-COG) in Hartington, who assists communities in making grant applications, mentioned that city officials in Belden should keep on doing what they have been doing for the past few years.

"For some time now, Belden officials have already been giving the residents notices of the nitrate level and furnishing water to pregnant women or infants," Connealy said.

One change is that the notices have to be published in a local newspaper in addition to being sent to the city residents, she said.

TRI-COG had assisted Belden city officials with the writing of a \$250,000 grant based on a \$327,000 projected

See BELDEN, page 8A

Faculty votes on confidence issue

By Chuck Hackenmiller
Managing Editor

Wayne State College faculty members, voting by secret ballot Tuesday afternoon at Ley Theatre, overwhelmingly gave a no confidence vote regarding the effectiveness of Dr. Thomas Coffey as president of Wayne State.

Out of 113 possible voters, 108 ballots were cast. Eighty-eight had voted no confidence in Coffey's effectiveness as president. Seven had chosen to vote confidence in Coffey's effectiveness, while 13 others abstained from voting. Three of the votes were absentee ballots.

Prior to distribution of the secret ballots, Dr. J.S. Johar had asked "on behalf of the faculty senate at Wayne State College" for the general ranked faculty of the college (which includes deans, division heads, directors, professional library staff in addition to teaching faculty) to vote on the motion.

Johar had also requested a secret ballot voting procedure.

THE MOTION stated that the faculty members would go on record expressing their sentiments with regard to the effectiveness of Dr. Thomas Coffey as president of Wayne State College at the April 21 general faculty meeting.

Johar then read the options which the general faculty members would be voting on — either confidence, no confidence or to abstain from the voting.

The chairman of the faculty senate usually gives a yearly report at this time, he said. But because of time constraints and other business to be

discussed, he went on to the issue of the general faculty vote.

BEFORE EXPLAINING the motion, Johar made the following statement: "All I want to say at this time is — it has been a pretty tough year."

See VOTE, page 8A

Morrissey explains comments

By Chuck Hackenmiller
Managing Editor

Board members from the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges came to Wayne State College last Thursday on a fact finding session concerning the current college administration.

Board of Trustee Chairman Thomas Morrissey of Tecumseh said Tuesday that after the fact finding session, articles appeared in several Nebraska and Iowa daily publications with several comments he had issued in an interview over 10 days ago.

Some people have connected Morrissey's comments in the article with the fact finding sessions conducted last Thursday. Morrissey had been asked to preside at the fact finding session by the board's Personnel and Policies Subcommittee, which in-

cluded Chairperson Jean Lovell of Gering, Joe Lutjeharms (Commissioner of Education) of Lincoln, Celia LeGreca of Omaha and Rod Blunck, Wayne State College student representative on the board.

Other board of trustee members in attendance were Pete Katsopolous of Kearney and Carroll Thompson of Lincoln.

A SUBSEQUENT article after the fact finding session, which primarily featured Dr. Thomas Coffey's differences with the faculty at Thomas More College in Kentucky (where he previously served as president) appeared Monday in the Omaha World-Herald and was distributed by the Associated Press.

Morrissey said comments he made in the article published on Monday

See COMMENTS, page 8A



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

OVER 100 RANKED WSC faculty members voted on the confidence-no confidence motion Tuesday afternoon at Ley Theatre. The voting was done by secret ballot. Media from television, radio and newspapers were also present as the faculty voted.

Tests on imported vegetables demanded

Every day vegetables coated with pesticides are shipped into the United States. Border inspectors identify and intercept some of the vegetables, but far too many reach American dinner tables.

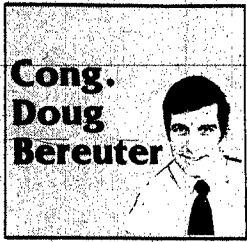
According to the Federal agents responsible for watching U.S. borders, 6.1 percent of all food imports that are tested violate U.S. safety laws, and only one percent of the one million food shipments entering the United States each year are tested for dangerous pesticide residues.

A General Accounting Office study completed in 1986 reports that the slow procedures of the Food and Drug Administration prevent it from stopping 45 percent of the contaminated food shipments headed for U.S. consumers. Pesticide inspectors aren't even on duty in the evenings or on Fridays and Saturdays at the major U.S. border crossing from Mexican exports in Nogales, Arizona.

These gaps in our imported food testing procedures are serious and must be stopped. I am cosponsoring a bill that would improve and expand our testing and monitoring of imported fresh fruits and vegetables. It

also would establish firm enforcement mechanisms where violations of Federal pesticide and chemical residue levels are detected.

The bill, H.R. 1778, would require



Cong. Doug Bereuter

the Food and Drug Administration to develop and publish in the Federal Register its plan to better test and monitor imported fresh fruit and vegetable shipments. It would require FDA to develop and submit to Congress its proposal to improve its enforcement procedures where violations are identified.

It would require annual reports to

Congress on FDA's testing of food shipments, including numbers of tests conducted by commodity, numbers of violations by importer and country, and enforcement actions taken against identified violators. And, it would require annual submission to Congress of research efforts to improve pesticide testing procedures, and the extent to which identified improvements are utilized.

This bill can help fill the gaps in our imported food testing procedures and ensure that imported fresh fruits and vegetables meet the same standards we set for the domestic produce that is grown and sold in this country.

Some Advice for Consumers From the Consumer Information Center

The Consumer's Resource Handbook, published by the United States Office on Consumer Affairs in cooperation with many other Federal agencies, will describe how to write a letter of complaint, should that be necessary, and it also lists about 700 companies that have consumer representatives if a customer is unable to get satisfaction from a

local store. There are also addresses and phone numbers for many state and local consumer offices that can provide help and consumer mediation services. For a free copy of the Consumer's Resource Handbook, send your name and address to Handbook, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

How should you choose a credit card? If you pay your bill in full every month, you are probably better off with a no-fee credit card. But if you carry a balance from month to month, a card with a lower interest rate might be better. Learn what balance the interest is charged against, and whether there is a grace period during which the cardholder can pay off a bill without any interest being added.

The pamphlet Choosing a Credit Card, published by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with the United States Office of Consumer Affairs, has 25 questions and answers intended to help consumers save money when they use credit. A free copy is available from Department 587 R, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Viewpoint

Hounding issue

Recently the city council has passed an ordinance outlawing the pit bull dog in Wayne.

The ordinance should be revised to get rid of "all vicious dogs" that reside with their owners in the community, or should be erased.

Can the city feel justified in knowing that there is no pit bull dog in town, when Dobermans or German Shepherds can be just as mean and are allowed to be kept inside the city limits?

The dog's upbringing, we feel, plays a large part in what type of behavioral pattern the animal will follow. Some dogs are just trained to be watchdogs and frighten away strangers.

Any animal when threatened can be frightened and bite back to protect itself. Even miniature poodles.

Dogs can be equally dangerous out in the country. I've read about young children in the country who have been attacked by dogs and critically injured. But can we limit what people can have for pets in the rural areas?

Give credit to the city for taking a preventive step to protect people from pit bull dog attacks. They are looking out for your children.

But what about the Dobermans? There are more of them in Wayne than pit bull dogs.

Isn't there some discrimination here? Are we really doing the breed justice?

By Chuck Hackenmiller
Wayne Herald editor

Nebraska can

Washington can't cope with blizzard

The Blizzard of '87 — or make that blizzards if you were among the Nebraskans doubly "blessed" with much snow, high winds and deep cold at the end of March — was a reminder that for all our modern sophistication, Mother Nature can still have her way. The spring bliz-

Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation

by Cheryl Stubbendieck,
Vice President/Information

zard's proved the truth of that old saying that says if you don't like Nebraska weather, just wait a bit.

For stockmen, the severe weather couldn't have hit at a worse time, when their cows were calving. It's cold comfort to ranchers who have lost their calves, but low-interest federal disaster aid is available for many of them.

For the rest of the state, it was the usual neighbor-helping-neighbor and even stranger-helping-stranger kind of thing we consider routine here. Very simply, Nebraska coped. We know how to handle snow here.

IT'S DIFFERENT in Washington, D.C., from all reports. The capital gets a real winter only about one year in five. This was one of those, with one snowstorm after another. The city is simply not prepared to do much of anything when the weather turns bad. When the snow falls down, the government closes down.

The city's equipment for cleaning snow from roads and streets is totally inadequate, and virtually no one in D.C. knows how to drive in snow. So snow keeps nearly everybody home — schools close, meetings are postponed and hardly anybody can get to work.

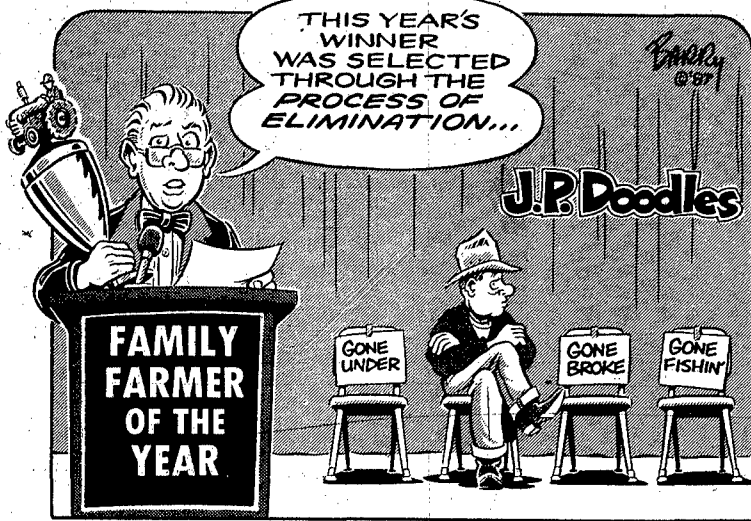
An notable exception of the "if snow, no go" sentiment is to be found among the staffs of the Nebraska Congressional delegations. Knowing their staff members, many of whom hail from Nebraska, do know how to drive on snow and ice, Nebraska's U.S. Senators and Members of Congress have sometimes asked those folks to report when nobody else could.

Washington has tried to cope with the snow by putting \$8 billion into some 80 miles of its mass-transit/subway system during the past 10 years. But it seems that the system really was not designed to keep on operating with a couple of feet of snow.

The federal government has a policy during such snow emergencies which says only federal employees who are "essential" need turn up for work. Snowy mornings must cause a lot of indecision in Washington, as government workers balance seeing themselves as among the essential against the prospect of staying home and not facing off with the snow. From most reports, most folks determine they're not essential.

But the question arises, very quickly, that is they're not essential, why is the government employing them in the first place?

The federal deficit hasn't been much in the news lately, but cutting costs is still the way to control it. Maybe that's the budget balancers' need is a few more snowstorms in Washington.



Task Force meeting held

The Governor's Task Force on Low-Level Radioactive Waste met for the first time last week. This is the study group that I requested the governor form in order to study the ramifications associated with the disposal of low-level radioactive waste. The meeting was chaired by Dr. Norm Thorson, a professor at the University of Nebraska law school, who specializes in environmental law.

The general consensus for the task force's agenda is to examine three major issues:

1. It is appropriate to remain in the Compact, or to join another Compact or to go it alone? As a sub-issue, what would be the legal ramifications of attempting to follow the single-state option?

2. What changes should be made in existing or proposed state statutes and agency regulations to account for the possibility that Nebraska might be chosen as a host state?

3. Assuring that there will be adequate indemnification by other Compact states and from the site developer should Nebraska be chosen?

The Development of Environmental Controls' developing rules and regulations in case Nebraska is chosen as a host state. However, DEC is in no hurry to release these regulations. The task force feels that

doing so would make Nebraska more attractive as a host state to a site developer. The other Compact states are following the same strategy.

Capitol Views



by Sen. Gerald Conway

TWO DEVELOPERS have offered site plans to the Compact. Regardless of the results of the now infamous Dames & Moore sitting study, any developer will have to find a site which is geologically sound (The Dames & Moore's study does not guarantee that the sites selected are going to survive further investigation). Also, a developer will have to find a location which is willing to accept a site. In light of the negative publicity this entire situation has received, there is hardly any consensus that this will occur.

Because of the tremendous expenditure in terms of money and technology, the developers have said unofficially that they would prefer to go where they are wanted and have no real desire to locate where they might be subject to public opposition. I might add that nothing in the Compact rules or the State's Low-Level Radiation Disposal Act permits eminent domain proceedings to be used to obtain the land needed for the site.

In other matters, the state income tax bill, LB 773, was debated on Select File this last week. Another act which was made to retain the present system and to simply raise the state tax rate from 19% to 21% rather than rewrite the tax code with the schedules offered in the bill. Much of the tax problem we face as a state has risen because of the federal tax changes made over the last seven years.

Because Nebraska has simply tied its rate to the federal tax liability, state tax revenues decreased dramatically while the federal rate reductions while the cost of services has not. The Revenue Committee has done an extensive study on the effects of this plan and feel it is time to establish a stable system that is not continually altered by annual changes at the federal level.

Letters

Confidence vote

In response to the apparent rejection of Dr. Coffey, president of Wayne State College, by the Faculty Senate, I urge that the Board of Trustees and Gerald Conway, our State Senator give Dr. Coffey a vote of confidence and retain him in his present position.

I'm certain he was hired to fill that position only after an extensive review of his qualifications and I also believe that after a review of his job description you will find that he was fully within his rights to enact the programs he installed along with the updating of the facilities as he deemed necessary and practical. Coordination I will agree should be improved.

A review of the dissenters job descriptions should also support my views.

Should you act in the opposite direction, I feel that you need not fill the vacancy that will remain as that individual will merely become a "puppet" of the Faculty Senate, in-

capable of fulfilling the duties of the president.

Dwain Lühr
Hoskins

Pit bull ordinance

I am not, nor do I consider myself an "expert" when it comes to dogs. However as a dog fancier and someone who has spent many years reading about and working with many different breeds of dogs, I feel that I must say something about this ordinance to ban Pit Bull Terriers from Wayne. This decision was made by a group of individuals who probably have not been exposed to more than 50 breeds of dogs in their lifetime.

You cannot make a judgement simply by rumors and fear brought on because of articles published elsewhere. To have this ban as a precaution is not only wronging the breed, it makes all other breeds seem harmless. In every breed there are aggressive and unsound dogs. If the City Council feels secure in banning Pit Bulls, then it should look at each breed of dog known to man and ban many of them too.

What about German Shepherds or Doberman Pinschers? We've all heard horror stories about vicious dogs and many of these are related to these breeds. What about the breeds the general public knows little or nothing about, the Komondor, Mastiff, Chow Chow and Akita? Some breeds have changed little in their temperament since their development centuries ago. This is a thought one should consider, the Neapolitan Mastiff, an Italian breed developed in Ancient Rome was used during the Christian enslavements in the Colosseums to attack and kill the Christians for sport. The breed was Men and still can be fierce. While they are rare, they do exist, will they be banned from the city limits?

There have been no incidents concerning Pit Bull Terriers in Wayne, so this ordinance does little but fuel fear unduly of the dogs in this area. Certainly I do not want any one to be bitten or attacked by any dog. It is wise to remember that almost any dog will bite or attack if provoked or allowed to become vicious.

Kimberlee J. Lowe

Grassland protection sought

The Grasslands Protection Act may be wounded but it is not dead, according to its sponsor Sen. Rod Johnson of Sutton.

LB 124 would allow (not require) local natural resource districts to require permits for plowing up highly erodible native grassland.

Native grassland would be defined as "land on which the existing plant cover is dominated by grass species which are part of the area's original flora."

"NRDs which decide to regulate in this area could deny permits in the most highly erodible land categories, USDA Class VI, VII, VIII. NRDs could also deny permits if the landowner refused to agree to conservation practices or revegetation plans.

However, a successful amendment, sponsored by Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood, could hamper the enforcement mechanism in the bill. The amendment would require that state cost-sharing funds be available for the conservation programs before a local NRD could require conservation and revegetation plans.

"The adoption of the cost-sharing amendment means that nothing is going to be done with the bill unless government wants to put some money where its mouth is," Schmit said about his amendment.

JOHNSON SAYS he doesn't see the Schmit amendment, adopted during first-stage approval of the bill, as a "bad" amendment. "It's just saying that funding should be available." However he says he will try to "clarify" the language with amendments during second-stage debate so that the Schmit amendment doesn't make the measure ineffective.

Schmit used the Grasslands Protection Act as an example of the Legislature's tendency to create good programs on paper while refusing to appropriate any money to pay for them.

"It doesn't do any good to give someone a Cadillac if they don't have any money for fuel," he said.

Schmit was particularly critical of

the state's refusal to adequately fund soil and water conservation programs, particularly at a time when senators seem inclined to give tax breaks to business — including the tax relief for Ak-Sar-Ben and proposed corporate tax credit incentives.

Supporters of LB 124 say the bill would help avoid a repeat of the devastation that occurred in the

Capitol News

by Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press
Association

1970's when land developers broke up highly erodible land, especially in the Sandhills, for crop production.

Farming that type of land proved unprofitable, federal tax laws changed, and the land now sits idle while the wind carries it away.

"It would have been nice to have this bill ten years ago when we had a problem," said Sen. Elroy Hefner of Coleridge during first-round debate on the bill. "Even in my area we have hilly ground broken up that shouldn't be."

There are many good farmers in the state, "good stewards of the soil. This bill is aimed at those who abuse the land," Hefner said.

Government intervention was a main argument for opponents of the bill.

"As one farmer, I want no more intervention on my farm," Schmit said. And Schmit suggested that if such a law had been on the books 100 years ago, much of Nebraska would have remained a prairie.

Schmit also contended that LB 124 would lead to greater disparity in agricultural land values.

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Speaking of People

4A The Wayne Herald
Thursday, April 23, 1987

Champs move up 4-H speakers compete

The Wayne County 4-H Timely Topics Speech Contest was held Tuesday evening at the Student Activities Center on the Wayne State College campus. Thirty area 4-H'ers competed for ribbon placings, premiums and two delegate slots to the district contest to be held May 2 at Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk.

Youths presenting speeches and their placings were:
Novice Division (9 year olds) — Purple: Jeremiah Rethwisch and Margaret Stoffel. Blue: Buffy Appel, Robin Sebade, Tina Sievers, Amy Strate and Andy Witkowski. Red: Brent Meyer.

Junior Division (10-11 year olds) — Purple: Tammy Sievers. Blue: Robert Stoffel, Sarah Witkowski and Teresa Witkowski. Red: Becky Appel, Belinda Appel and Eileen Von Seggern.

Intermediate Division (12-13 year olds) — Purple: Jock Beeson, Kim Cherry, Kim Imdieke and Kevin Svoboda. Blue: Teresa Prokop, Holly Sebade and Matthew Stoffel. Red: Mark Stoffel and Lynn Von Seggern.

Senior Division (14-19 year olds) — The top two speeches in the Senior division will compete in the district contest. The delegates are Marta Sandahl and Melissa Johnson with Purple ribbon speeches. Alternates are Margo Sandahl (Purple) and Cindy Berg (Blue). Also participating was Linda Greve (Blue).

Radio station KFAB in Omaha provides the ribbons. The Wayne County 4-H Council awards a \$1 participation incentive. The contestants also receive premium money from the Wayne County Fair Board.

Janet Sievers and Sherrill Svoboda were the contest coordinators. Also assisting with the contest was Darin Gruenke. The Novice and Junior division speeches were judged by Lynn Richards, news director at KCTH radio. Judge for the Intermediate and Senior division was David Whitt, a member of the Wayne State College forensics team.

Club room rental manager changes

Rental arrangements for use of the Woman's Club room will be handled by Billie Robe after May 1, the club announced this week.

Her telephone number is 375-2449. Organizations or individuals wishing to use the room, located in the Wayne City Auditorium, may call her to make reservations or get information about rental costs and conditions.

When there is no answer at the Robe number, callers can phone Marian Jordan at 375-2611 for reservations or information.

Elda Jones has been in charge of the rentals, but announced her resignation as clubroom housekeeper at the recent club meeting.

Facilities include one room about 30 feet square and a large kitchen.



Senior division winners: Marta Sandahl, left, and Melissa Johnson, center, won purple ribbons and the top two places in Wayne County 4-H Timely Topic speech competition, so now go on to the district. Alternates to the district are Margo Sandahl, right, and Cindy Berg, not pictured.



Intermediate Division purple ribbon winners: Kim Cherry of the Helping Hands Club; Kevin Svoboda of Leslie Livewires, Kim Imdieke of the Gingham Gals, and Jock Beeson of the Beef Boosters.



Purple ribbon winners: Jeremiah Rethwisch (novice division) and Tammy Sievers (junior division), both of the Pleasant Valley Club, and Margaret Stoffel (novice division) of Springbranch Club.

Briefly Speaking

Hospital Auxiliary considers finances

Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary met April 17 at Providence Medical Center with 16 members attending. President Aileen Sievers presided. Secretary Erna Saks read the minutes.
Treasurer Marilyn Carhart reported receipts of \$38.32 from the Gift Shop and a balance on hand of \$6,118.05. The Safe Money Market account is \$2,407. The James Ryan Schaeffer Memorial balance \$246.49.
Jean Bentback's report on the Gift Shop suggested that it could use new items. Discussion on the dressing stalls was tabled for the next meeting—a 12:30 lunch on May 15. Reservations are to be made by calling Aileen Sievers at 375-1846 or Erna Saks, at 375-1292.
Hostesses were Marvel Corbit and Donna Schumacher.

DAV promotes accent on family life

The DAV Auxiliary No. 28 met at Wayne Vets Club April 18, with five members present. Commander Ruth Wacker opened the meeting according to ritual. Verona Bargholz, chaplain pro tem, gave the prayer followed by the flag pledge. Verna Mae Longe was the serving chairman.
Messages from national officers were read: from the national chaplain, encouraging units to take steps to strengthen family life and make it more rewarding; from the legislative chairman, urging members to read the national magazine for details of bills that need DAV attention and to write senators and representatives.
A letter from Grand Island Veterans Home mentioned a memorial band stand for its centennial celebration July 5.
A bingo party was planned at Norfolk Veterans Home April 20. Those baking angel food cakes will be Irma Baier, Verna Mae Longe, Neva Lorenzen, Ruth Wacker and Eveline Thompson.
The Nebraska Department convention is scheduled for May 1-3 at the Midtown Holiday Inn, Grand Island. Verona Bargholz will be Wayne delegate.
Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. May 12 in the Vets Club.

Acme Club sees prairie art

Acme Club met Monday, April 20, at Jean Bentback's home, with 12 members present. Helen James opened the meeting with a thought for the day—Heart Gifts. Vi Hartman gave a program on art works of the prairie by artist Harvey Dunn. Next meeting will be the annual guest day breakfast on May 4, at the Black Knight.

90th birthday for Alta Christensen

A card shower is planned for Alta Christensen, former Allen resident who will observe her ninetieth birthday Monday, April 27. Alta is visiting her daughter, and cards may be sent to her in care of Rose Marie Prose, 2522 Gardi St., Duarte, CA 91010.

Just Us Gals recall disasters

Ten members of Just Us Gals got together for an Easter dinner April 15 at the home of Mrs. Waldron Bull. Roll call required a story relating a wallpaper or painting disaster. Card games were played. For the next meeting, at 2 p.m. May 20 at the home of Leona Longe, members are to bring a plant for exchange.

Officer election on VFW's next agenda

Members of Wayne VFW Post 5291 will elect officers at their next meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 28. All members and those wanting to join are urged to attend.

Club urges vote on sales tax

Quick and Kistler Home Extension Club met at Angie Denesia's home with 14 members and guests Ardyce Reeg present. Pauline Luff urged all members to vote on the Wayne sales tax issue May 12.
The club tour is scheduled for June 8, and all members are to meet at 10 o'clock at Geno's.
Barbara Sievers read an article on artificial sweeteners. Angie Denesia explained the history of Easter egg symbols, and President Marcella Larson gave out leaflets about egg cooking. She also announced a convention in Valentine June 17-18. Stella Liska gave a lesson on coping with today's fabrics.
The club will meet next at Irene Victor's home, 2 p.m. May 12.

Quilt makers forming club

About 30 people interested in quilting met at the Norfolk Arts Center April 13 to organize an area quilt guild.
Those present discussed how to organize and when to meet. Most felt that evening meetings would be best, although they postponed a final decision.

Many people brought quilts for "show and tell" and shared information and ideas on their projects.
People attended from Winslow, Wayne, Battle Creek, Wisner, Howells, Meadow Grove and Norfolk.

Formal organization will take place at the next meeting, Monday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts Center, 803 Norfolk Ave. The agenda will include business and elections, a program on quilting, and show and tell by those who bring quilts they are making.

For more information, contact Diane Harris, 2704 Dover Drive, Norfolk, phone 371-7543. All people interested in quilting, at any level of skill, are invited.

New Arrivals

WITT—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Witt of Wakefield are parents of a baby girl, by adoption, Christy Sue was born April 14 and weighed 9 lb. 5 oz. She is welcomed home by a brother, Cory, 11. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borg of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Witt of O'Neill. Anna Cross of Wayne is a great-grandmother.

LUNZ—Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Lunz of Newcastle are parents of a daughter, Wendy Jo, 8 lb. 5 oz. born April 14 at Wakefield Hospital.

THRAILKILL—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thrailkill of Emerson are parents of daughter, Kayle Ann, 8 lb. 12 oz., born April 16 at Wakefield Hospital.

MEYER—Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Meyer, Jr., of Wayne are parents of a son, Dennis Ray III, 8 lb. 1 oz., born April 17 at Providence Medical Center.

DITTMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dittman of Wayne are parents of a son, Darin Tyler, 7 lb. 8 oz., born April 19 at Providence Medical Center.

MANLEY—Joseph and Ruth Ann Manley of Omaha are parents of a son, David Paul, 8 lb. 13 oz., born April 20 in Omaha. Grandparents are Vic and Ruth Bjelede of St. Cloud, Minnesota, and Dick and Marian Manley of Wayne.

TAX FACTS

This Is The Ordinance Pertaining To The 1% Personal Property Tax Relief

ORDINANCE NO. 87-2

AN ORDINANCE IMPOSING RESTRICTIONS ON THE SALES AND USE TAX ORDINANCE; CREATING A PROPERTY TAX RELIEF ASSURANCE COMMITTEE; AND PROHIBITING AMENDMENT THERETO, EXCEPT BY VOTE OF THE CITY OF WAYNE.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Chapter 1, Article 14, Section 1-1408 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, read as follows:

Property Tax Relief. All revenues collected from the imposition of the sales and use tax of 1% on transactions within the City of Wayne and any interest accruing on the same, shall be used only for property tax relief purposes and for no other purposes.

Section 2. That Chapter 1, Article 14, Section 1-1409 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, read as follows:

Property Tax Relief Assurance Committee. To insure compliance with Section 1-1408, the Mayor, with consent of the City Council, shall appoint a three member Property Tax Relief Assurance Committee, which shall review and audit the use of sales and use tax revenue and annually report its findings. The term of office of each committee person shall be three years.

Section 3. That Chapter 1, Article 14, Section 1-1410 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, read as follows:

Amendment. Section 1-1408 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, shall not be amended or repealed, except by a vote of the electors of the City of Wayne or by subsequent enacted state statutes or until the sales and use tax ordinance of the City of Wayne is terminated.

Section 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed.

Section 5. After passage, approval, and publication of this ordinance, this ordinance shall be in full force and effect in accordance with state statutes and approval of a majority of the votes cast at a special election on May 12, 1987. (Ref: 77-27, 143)

PASSED AND APPROVED this 24th day of February, 1987.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By: Wayne D. Marsh, Mayor

ATTES:

Carol J. Brummond CMC, City Clerk

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Stan Morris - Treasurer

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Lisa Jensen, Winside, married to Floridan

Lisa Jensen of Winside became the bride of James Carroll Jr., April 11 in St. Petersburg, Florida, the groom's hometown.

Both are second lieutenants—she in the U.S. Army, he in the U.S. Marine Corps.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Robert and Joan Jensen, of Winside. Father Spillet officiated at the ceremony in St. Paul's Catholic Church, St. Petersburg. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll, St. Petersburg.

For her wedding the bride wore a floor-length ivory taffeta gown with beaded bodice and long sleeves.

Lori Bernel and Leah Jensen, both of Sioux City, attended the bride as matron of honor and bridesmaid. They wore floor-length yellow gowns with chiffon bodices.

Kenneth LoBianco of St. Petersburg served as best man, and William Jackson of Gainesville, Florida, was groomsman. They wore grey tuxedos with yellow bow ties and cummerbunds.

The flower girl and ringbearer were Christine and Sean LoBianco of St. Petersburg.

The couple traveled to Lawton, Oklahoma, for their wedding trip.

The bride currently is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. She graduated from Winside High School in 1982 and from Kearney State College in 1986.

The groom is stationed at Marine Camp LeJeune, N.C. He graduated in 1979 from St. Petersburg Catholic School and 1984 from the University of South Florida.



Sullivan-Arft

The engagement of Rebecca Lynne Sullivan and Aaron Joseph Arft is announced by their parents, Marvin and Patricia Eichberger and Robert and Judy Arft, all of Plainview.

The bride-elect attends Wayne State College, majoring in elementary education. The groom-to-be also attended Wayne State and now is in basic training with the U.S. Army at Fort Benning, Georgia. Both graduated from Plainview High School in 1984.

They plan a June 6 wedding at St. Ludger's Catholic Church in Creighton.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

Civil Air Patrol, Wayne Squadron, Carhart Science Hall, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

Winside Country Store, 10 to 4, city auditorium, fund raiser for proposed new county museum

Eagles Aerie 10th anniversary in Wayne, banquet at 6 p.m. in Armory, dance at 8:30.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall second floor, 8:30 a.m.

Eagles Aerie anniversary open house starting at 9 a.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 27

Mnerva Club, at Beulah Atkins home after lunch out.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

Surprise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.

Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

Tops 782, First United Methodist Church, 6 p.m.

Country Club spring kickoff banquet, 7 p.m. following cocktail hour at 6:30, clubhouse.

A Touch of Brass concert, 8 p.m., Ley Theatre.

Weight Watchers, Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m. weigh-in, 7:00 lecture

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Sportsman's Cafe.

Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.

Tops 200, West Elementary School, 5:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall second floor, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, City Hall second floor, 8 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Mother-Daughter Social, 7 p.m.

Davis-Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Nashotah, Wisconsin, announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Brenda A. Davis, to Dr. David W. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of Wayne.

The couple plan a May 23 wedding in Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. Drs. Davis and Nelson both graduated from the Indiana University School of Optometry in 1985 and both are practicing optometry in Madison, Wisconsin.

Dr. Davis earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin. She attended Arrowhead High School, Nashotah, Wisconsin. Dr. Nelson attended high school in Fremont, Neb., Kearney State College for two years, then earned a bachelor's degree from Indiana University.

45 guests help Hoskins pair celebrate 45th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Koepeke of Hoskins entertained for their 45th anniversary Wednesday evening, April 15, and there were 45 guests attending from Seward, Pierce, Norfolk, Hadar and Hoskins.

Special guests were three of the couple's attendants, Esther Utecht and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koepeke of Norfolk.

Mrs. Ed Huwalt of Randolph baked the anniversary cake. The host's birthday also was observed.

Card games provided entertainment, with prizes going to Mrs. Harry Schwede, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herbolzheimer, Kevin Flesner and LeRoy Koepeke.

Baptisms

Ronnie Darrell Graf

Ronnie Darrell Graf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Graf, was baptized Sunday morning, April 19, in the Union Presbyterian Church, Belden. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Craig Barfels.

A dinner in his honor was held in the bank parlors. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sicklender, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mortina and Brandon of Norfolk; Dennis Carroll, Monica Eddie, Wayne; Mrs. Ella Ehike, Rev. and Mrs. Clair Marvel, Laurel; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Barfels and boys, Mr. and Mrs. David Whalen and Bryce, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Graf and family.

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Photography: Gregg Dahlheim

GALE BRETSCHEIDER is tagged out by the Mount Marty second baseman on a hit-and-run attempt in the first game of the doubleheader. Wayne State dropped the first game but won the nightcap.

Home-run derby nets split with Mount Marty

The first game of a doubleheader against Mount Marty started about four innings to soon for the Wayne State Wildcats.

Mount Marty exploded for seven runs in the first four innings enroute to an 8-7 win over the Cats in eight innings. The locals got even in a big way in the highcap at Hank Overin Field by dumping the Lancers 13-3 in five innings.

The Cats came out flat against Mount Marty in the first game, something Coach Lenny Klaver said he worried about after splitting a doubleheader with the University of Nebraska the day before.

The Lancers collected three runs in the first inning on two home runs to center field. Five of the Lancers' eight hits in the opener were home runs. Wayne State threatened in the bottom of the first but left runners at first and second.

After a scoreless second and third inning Mount Marty chased starting pitcher Omar Serghini from the game with four runs in the fourth inning. All of the runs came on two dingers. Dana Armentrout came on in relief and shut the Lancers down on one hit in two and two-thirds innings.

Wayne State struck for a pair of runs in the bottom of the fourth. With one out catcher Monty Shultz uncranked a solo home run, his third of the season. One out later Dale Irving tripled and scored on a Craig Koehler single.

In the sixth the Cats got two more

to close the gap to 7-4. Randy Yarke's two-run homer accounted for the offense.

With one away in the top of the seventh Jeff Pasold came on to spell Armentrout. He set down the last two Lancers in the inning.

The Cats were down to their last three outs. Paul Calvert led off the bottom of the seventh with a base hit. He went to second on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Gale Bretschneider to make it 7-5. With two outs Irving unleashed his second triple of the game scoring Dean Heying and Bretschneider to tie the score. With Irving on third Koehler grounded out to the second baseman to send the game into extra innings. The Lancers still had one home run left in their bats. With one out in the eighth first baseman Lance Oetting ripped a four bagger to give the visitors an 8-7 lead.

The Cats had a chance to win the game in the bottom of the eighth. Wayne State had the bases loaded with two outs but the Mount Marty pitcher struck out Shultz to end the game.

Pasold was strapped with the loss. Pasold, 1-1, allowed only one hit, the game-winning home run, in one and two-thirds innings.

Mount Marty again took the early lead in the second game with two runs in the second inning off winning pitcher Kevin Hoffart. The Cats added one run in the bottom of the second when Randy Raabe walked, went to third on two wild pitches and scored

on a fly ball by Yarke.

The hosts took the lead in the third inning, with three runs. The Cats strung together four hits by Clayton, Koehler, Salerno and Mike Hoffart for the runs.

In the top of the fourth the Lancers pulled to within 4-3 with a single run on a pair of doubles.

The visitors should have never taken the field in the bottom of the fourth. After recording two outs Wayne State struck for seven runs to ice the game. The big blow of the frame was a three-run homer by Yarke, his second round tripper of the day. In all 10 locals came to the plate in the inning.

Wayne State ended the game on the 10-run rule in the fifth when Kevin Hoffart singled to score Koehler, who doubled. Dale Clayton scored the first run of the frame with a home run. In all, a combined total of 10 home runs were hit in the doubleheader.

Junior Kevin Hoffart upped his record to 5-1 with the complete-game eighth hitler. The Madison native failed to walk a batter while striking out four.

Several Wildcats turned in good days at the plate. Yarke, led the parade as he went 4-6 with two home runs and six RBI's. Salerno was 4-7, Koehler 4-8 with two RBI's, and Hoffart, Bretschneider and Irving each finished with three hits.

The doubleheader split puts Wayne State at 24-7.

Wayne gals score 33 at Tekamah

The Wayne girls ran in the Tekamah-Herrman Invitational Tuesday and tallied 33 points to finish sixth in the 11-team meet.

South Sioux City won the invitational with 131 points. West Point was the runner-up scoring 76 points.

Coach Doug Donnelson said he thought the week layoff hurt some of his team's performances.

The best finish of the day for Wayne was a second place in the 4x100-meter relay. The team of Cindy Brown, Tonya Erxleben, Dana Nelson and Kristy Hansen turned in their best performance of the year with a time of 54.2.

The Lady Blue Devils also placed in two other relays. The 4x800-meter relay team of Margie Bruggeman, Holly Paige, Theresa Ellis and Sara Peterson placed fourth. Jennifer Wessel, Karmyn Koenig, Ellis and Peterson finished fifth in the 4x400-meter relay.

Peterson turned in the best individual finish. She was third in the 3,200-meter run clocked at 13:23. She also placed fifth in the 1,600-meter run.

A number of Lady Blue Devils claimed fifth-place finishes. Koenig was fifth in the shot put and sixth in the 400-meter dash. Wessel finished fifth in the 100-meter low hurdles, Erxleben was fifth in the 200-meter dash and Paige placed fifth in the 800-meter run. Sixth-place points came from Heidi Reeg in the shot put and Hansen in the 200-meter dash.

The girls will host a triangular with Emerson-Hubbard and Hartington Cedar Catholic on Monday. It will be the last home meet of the season for both the boys and girls varsity. There will be no admission charge.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmeyer

Catfish are jumping

MOLLY MUIR holds up, with the help of her brother Nicholas, the nine-pound catfish she caught at Izaak Walton Lake on Sunday. The fish measured 28 inches in length.

Olympics set for April 23-24

Special Olympics, Inc., Director Jim Santos will be in Wayne for two days as a part of the local Special Olympics.

Santos will arrive in Wayne on April 23. He will visit the Wayne State campus and attend a track and field workshop on campus. Friday Santos will meet with Wayne State President Dr. Thomas Coffey.

Santos has served as the jumps coach of the 1980 U.S. Olympic Track Team and has coached in the Pan-Am Games, the Soviet Spartakiade and on two national teams. He has been the speaker for the United States Olympic Committee Development Clinics for the past 12 years.

The Wayne Special Olympics will begin April 24 at 6 p.m. with registration and swimming at Rice Auditorium. The track and field events will begin at 8 a.m. April 25 at Memorial Stadium.

More than 400 area participants and some 3,000 state-wide athletes are expected to participate in the competition.

For more information on Santos' visit to Wayne State or the Special Olympics contact Dr. Jon Putnam at 375-2200, ext. 381.

Wayne tracksters run at Columbus

The Wayne junior high boys and girls were in action at the Dave McNair Invitational in Columbus Tuesday.

No team scores were kept at the meet. The competition is divided by grades. The 7th grade athletes compete among themselves as do the 8th grade students.

In the girls competition Wayne collected three first-place finishes. The 7th grade 400-meter relay team of Karyl Billheimer, Angel Ross, Kristi Carr and Tammy Geiger won the race in a time of 58.69. Ross won the 200-meter dash and finished second in the 100-meter dash. Billheimer placed second in the 200 and fifth in the 100-meter dash. Geiger finished fourth in the 800-meter run.

In the 8th grade competition Amy Wriedt won the 100-meter dash in 13.57 and she finished second in the 200-meter dash and the long jump. Others placing in the field events were Kelli Davis, third in the discus, fourth in the shot put; Misty Junck, fifth in the high jump; and Cher Reeg, sixth in the shot put.

Only two boys placed at the event which featured a majority of Class A schools.

In 7th grade competition Kyle Dahl placed sixth in the 110-meter low hurdles and John Murphy was sixth in the 200-meter dash.

The junior high team will compete in the Osmond Invitational at Randolph on Tuesday.

Liska, Stoltenberg win at Randolph meet

The Wayne Blue Devils brought home two first-place performances from the Randolph Invitational Tuesday.

Senior high jumper Bill Liska won his event with a jump of 6-2. Fellow senior Jon Stoltenberg won the 10-meter high hurdles as he crossed the finish line in 15.1 seconds.

As a team the Blue Devils didn't fare as well. Wayne finished sixth in the seven-team meet with 40 points. Battle Creek won the invitational with 153 points. Pierce was the runner-up with 139. Crofton placed third, Norfolk reserves were fourth followed by Hartington Cedar Catholic, Wayne and Randolph.

The locals also collected second

and fifth-place points in the high jump: Ted McCright finished second clearing 6-0. Stoltenberg was fifth with a leap of 5-8. Stuart Rethwisch also placed in the field events when he collected sixth place in the discus with a throw of 116.

Corey Dahl finished fourth in the 110-meter high hurdles in a time of 16.2. In the 300-meter intermediate hurdles Seth Anderson finished fourth in a time of 45 seconds. The Wayne 400-meter relay team placed sixth.

The Blue Devils will compete in a triangular at home against Emerson-Hubbard and Hartington Cedar Catholic on Monday.

Sports Briefs

Softball clinic April 25

The Nebraska Softball Association will conduct a rules and mechanics clinic in Wayne at the City Building April 25 beginning at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend, the clinic is open to all interested. Current year ASA umpires may attend at no charge.

KOC scramble

The 3rd Annual Knights of Columbus Three-Man Scramble will be held at the Wayne Country Club Sunday beginning at 8 a.m. The 18-hole scramble will be run in shotgun format with everyone picking their own groups. The entry fee is \$15 per player. Trophies and pin prizes will be offered. Coffee, doughnuts and lunch will be available. The tournament will be concluded by 1 p.m. To make reservations contact Larry Berres at the country club at 375-1152.

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Comments

(Continued from page 1A) were made in an interview about 10 days ago. In that interview, he had mentioned that if both faculty and administration work out their differences, the problems at Wayne State could be solved. He also said that Dr. Coffey is a good college president. He mentioned that Coffey has had to make some tough decisions at Wayne State concerning the budget and in the process had angered some people. Morrissey told The Wayne Herald on Tuesday that his comments may have been regarded as general responses linked to the fact finding sessions last Thursday. "That's not so," Morrissey said. Morrissey said the fact finding session on Thursday "was not a tribunal of any sort, but was very informal." He said the Personnel and Policies Subcommittee and other board members went through nearly 12 hours of interviews with personnel at Wayne State College in executive session during the entire fact finding session. When the board of trustees left Wayne, there was an agreement to not discuss the meeting. HE ANTICIPATES that the matters will be discussed during an executive session of the Board of Trustees sometime on Wednesday of this week. The regular board meeting of the Board of Trustees of Nebraska State Colleges is scheduled for Thursday at the Cornhusker in Lincoln. "We have to come up with the right answers for Wayne State College," Morrissey said. If there is a definite position taken by the board of trustees, Morrissey said that the position could "possibly" be made public on Thursday during the regular meeting. He said the board of trustees will "make a sincere effort to do what is in the best interest of Wayne State College." Morrissey did not say whether his opinion or position has changed after the fact finding session. He said it was decided not to voice an opinion after the session had ended, he said. His comments in recent newspaper articles after the fact finding session at Wayne State College may have created a wrong impression, he said. Conclusions would be reviewed during the expected executive session on Wednesday. "I'm just one vote. The majority could possibly decide that they may even want to investigate the matter even further," he said.

Vote

(Continued from page 1A)

Dr. Donald Whisenhunt, provost and vice president of academic affairs, presided over the meeting of the general faculty. Normal procedure on voting situations, he said, is to count the ballots and then announce the results after all the other business on the general faculty meeting agenda has been completed. However, a motion was made and passed to have the tally announced immediately after the ballots had been tabulated. "The action here is to express the sentiments of the Wayne State College faculty. You know as well as I do that the action of any sort is within the province of the Board of Trustees [of the Nebraska State Colleges]," Whisenhunt said when answering a question concerning the consequences of the voting. A motion made to destroy the ballots after the tally was voted down by the faculty members. AFTER THE meeting, Johar told The Wayne Herald: "This is really sad. I am very unhappy about the whole thing. I never wanted to be in this role. The faculty never wanted to be in this role. Nobody else wanted to be in this role. This has been pushed on us some way or another by the circumstances." "If somebody had proposed something like this in December or January, I would have been the first one in the world to sit down and say 'Okay let's try it and work something out'." Later, Johar said he started thinking maybe he was the only one not listening to the people. Earlier in April, members of the Wayne State College Faculty Senate (an eight member board) had passed a no confidence motion on the effectiveness of Coffey by a 7-0 margin. One member had abstained from the voting. "This vote [on Tuesday] indicates that depth of frustration, that depth of not being able to do what they wanted to do. Some of them [general faculty members] feel trapped and this is the only way for them to express their opinion," he mentioned. "I hope the board of trustees listen to our sentiment. They have the sole authority to hire and fire a president, not the faculty. But we as citizens here have every right to express our opinions." "And that's all we have done here is to express our opinion," he added.

Orr visit

(Continued from page 1A)

co-chairman of the Lancaster County Republicans in 1967, she has since been honored with numerous party positions. Those positions include election as a delegate to the national Republican

Belden

(Continued from page 1A)

construction costs (based on engineers' estimates of a 800 foot deep new well and the transmission lines leading into the city), according to Connealy. Belden's \$250,600 grant request was approved. However, another engineer's recommendation was followed to dig a shallower well, which greatly reduced the projected costs to approximately \$196,000. That figure could be even less, according to McKeon. Connealy said the state will keep whatever of its grant portion is not used up in the construction process. The community development block grant pays up to 75 percent of the project cost, while the remaining 25 percent is absorbed by the city. She anticipates the new well to be on line by the end of July or the first part of August. "The people in Belden have been

conventions of 1976, 1980 and 1984. She co-chaired Gov. Charles Thone's campaign in 1978 and served him as his executive assistant until 1981 when she was appointed state treasurer. She was elected to that position the following year, completing a four-year term the day she took the oath of office as governor.

great to work with. They are very anxious to do what is right for the city. They have a great concern for the city," Connealy mentioned.

GROCERY STORE owner Graham said "not that much bottled water is currently being used." Bottled water, which she gets from Blue Bunny, is primarily purchased by pregnant women, or bought for babies. "A couple others buy it who are worried about nifrate and how it affects their health," Graham said, who drinks from the town's current water source. Telling people that they have to drink distilled water can make a person feel uneasy, she said. "A lot don't like the taste of distilled water. And it can be a pretty expensive thing to drink," she said. She has also stocked on the shelves some plain drinking water, but it costs about the same as the distilled substance.



Photography: Dick Manley

From rust to plastic

The process of laying new water mains on Sixth Street east from Main continues as men and machines dig up long-settled soil over rusted and leaking old iron pipes. Then they replace them with plastic pipe, which among other qualities is much lighter than iron. Two men can carry a length of eight-inch pipe about 20 feet long, shown here, though it's about all they care to lift. They say two could not handle larger plastic mains.

Legal Notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Wayne, Nebraska, will receive bids for construction of Sanitary Sewer Main Extension 86-1 until 7:40 p.m., May 12, 1987, at the City Hall, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska. At that time, all bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. The estimated quantities of work to be done for this project are as follows: SANITARY SEWER MAIN EXTENSION 86-1 1,280 L.F. Manholes 48 V.F. Sanitary Sewer Service Connections 19 Each Remove and Replace 6" Concrete 260 Sq. Yds. Remove and Replace 4" Concrete 15 Sq. Yds. 12" DIP Sewer Main (12' Length) 1 Job 12" x 60" Bend 1 Each Special Manhole 1 Job Remove Existing Manholes 5 Each The bid will be an aggregate bid on all work to be performed, broken down in such a manner as will accurately reflect unit prices for estimated quantities set out herein. Contracts will be awarded to the low, responsive, responsible bidder(s), based on the aggregate bid for the project. Contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the City Clerk, Wayne, Nebraska. Copies of these documents for personal use may be obtained from the consulting engineer, Bruce Gilmore & Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 565, Columbus, Nebraska, 68601, telephone (402) 544-2807, upon payment of \$20, \$10 of which will be refunded if returned in good condition within 10 days of the letting. No bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without consent of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for a period of 30 days after the scheduled time of closing bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance and Payment Bonds in the sum of the full amount of the contract. The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any technicalities in bidding. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 14th day of April, 1987, by order of the Mayor and City Council of Wayne, Nebraska. CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Wayne Marsh, Mayor

ATTEST: Carol Brummond, Clerk (Publ. April 23, 30, May 5)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Nebraska Department of Roads in Room 104 of the Central Office Building at the South Junction of U.S. 77 and N 2 at Lincoln, Nebraska, until 10:00 A.M. on May 14, 1987. At that time the bids will be publicly opened and read for ARMOR COAT and INCIDENTAL work on the HOSKINS-WINDSIDE and WAYNE EAST State Maintenance Project Nos. 3517-171 and 35130-391 in Wayne County. Project No. 3517-171 is located on N 35 between Hoskins and Windside and Project No. 35130-391 is located on N 35 between Wayne and Wakefield. Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this work as provided in Nebraska Revised Statute 39-1531 R, S. 1945. PROPOSAL FORMS FOR THIS WORK WILL BE ISSUED ONLY TO CONTRACTORS WHO ARE QUALIFIED FOR BITUMINOUS. The proposed work consists of 20 miles of highway construction and improvements. The approximate quantities are: 2,510 Cu. Yd. Mineral Aggregate 41,510 Gal. Asphaltic Oil 47,620 Gal. Emulsified Asphalt Minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications may be seen at the offices of the District Engineer of the Department of Roads at Norfolk, Nebraska, beginning April 22, 1987, or the Department of Roads at Lincoln, Nebraska, beginning April 21, 1987. The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract. A bid bond in the amount of 5 percent of the total amount bid must be filed with the proposal. The bid bond must be executed on the Department of Roads' Bid Bond form. The price range of this project is between \$100,000 and \$600,000. THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO WAIVE ALL TECHNICALITIES AND REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS. DEPARTMENT OF ROADS R. H. Hofrege, Director, State Engineer Thomas P. McCarthy, District Engineer (Publ. April 16, 23, 30)

GENERAL NOTICE

YOU ARE REQUIRED TO CONTROL NOXIOUS WEEDS ON YOUR PROPERTY. Ord. 6 429 Noxious Weeds. It shall be the duty of each owner, agent, occupant or person in possession, charge or control of any lot, tract or parcel of land in the City of Wayne, Nebraska to cut and remove from such lot, tract or parcel of land together with one-half (1/2) of the streets or alleys abutting thereon, all weeds and other rank growth or vegetation. Such weeds and other rank growth of vegetation shall be cut as close to the ground level as possible and shall be maintained as close to the ground level as possible throughout the period of May 1 to October 15 each year. Growing or permitting the growing of weeds or other rank growth of vegetation in violation of this paragraph is hereby declared to be a nuisance and is hereby prohibited. It shall be unlawful for any owner, agent, occupant or person in possession, charge or control of any premises described in Paragraph 1 above to allow to grow or to maintain any weeds or other rank growth of vegetation so as to be injurious to the public health, declared to be noxious by the State of Nebraska, conducive to fires or combustion or creating a nuisance. Upon the failure, neglect, or refusal of any such owner, agent or occupant or person in possession so notified, to cut, destroy and remove such weeds, grass or deleterious, unhealthy growths or other noxious matter, growing, lying or located upon such property, within five (5) days after personal service of the written notice or within seven (7) days after the mailing date of such notice, the City Street Department is hereby authorized and empowered to pay for the cutting, destroying and removal of such weeds, grass or deleterious unhealthy growths or other noxious matter or to order the removal by the City. When the City has effected the removal of such noxious growth or has paid for its removal, the actual cost thereof, shall be charged to the owner, agent, occupant or person in possession, charge or control of such property. If the cost and expense of cutting and removing weeds and other rank growth or vegetation and costs of removing any refuse, debris or other

Pulitzer winner at WSC

A recently announced 1987 Pulitzer Prize recipient for poetry, Rita Dove, will be reading her poems at Wayne State College on Thursday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Humanities Building lounge. Dove will be in residence at Wayne State April 22-24 as part of the college's 10th annual Plains Writers' Series. Her Thursday reading is free and the public is invited. Dove is also the recipient of a Fulbright scholarship and of fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. She served as Portia Pitfman fellow at Tuskegee Institute.

CURRENTLY teaching creative writing at Arizona State University, Dove received word of her Pulitzer on Thursday. She was unaware she was in contention for the award, said Dr. Jo Taylor, division head of Humanities at Wayne State and a friend of Dove's.

Among her poetry books are The Yellow House on the Corner, published in 1980; Museum, published in 1983; and Thomas and Beulah. She has also published a collection of short stories, Fifth Sunday.

Dove was born in Akron, Ohio, in 1952 and was educated at Miami University (Ohio) and University of Tubingen (West Germany).

She received the Lavan Younger Poet Award in 1986. In selecting her, poet Robert Warren Penn commented, "The Lavan Award is unique. It is for talent and achievement of a poet under 40 whose work has not been properly recognized. Rita Dove, at a much earlier age, with impressive achievement, strikes me as clearly deserving this — and I predict higher — award."

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

Table with 2 columns: Assets and Liabilities. Assets include Cash and balances due from depository institutions (524), Securities (6,334), Loans and lease financing receivables (9,983), Total assets (18,090). Liabilities include Deposits (16,451), Federal funds purchased and securities sold (300), Total liabilities (17,036).

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

Table with 2 columns: Assets and Liabilities. Assets include Cash and balances due from depository institutions (187), Securities (2,984), Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (425), Total assets (5,815). Liabilities include Deposits (5,248), Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury (2), Total liabilities (5,328).

CARTLAND GO-CART TRACK. Hwy. 35, 1 mile East of Wayne. 2:00 p.m. to Dusk. Carts for rent or bring your own. Come on out, fun for the whole family.

NEED GRAVEL — ROAD & CONCRETE SAND — MORTAR OR FILL ROCK — WASHED OR MUD DIRT — BLACK. Call: PILGER SAND & GRAVEL. PHONE 396-3303. Pilger Centennial 1887-1987.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries) COMMERCIAL STATE BANK. In the City of Hoskins, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska. State Bank No. 3540, Federal Reserve District No. 10. As of Close of Business March 31, 1988. Dollar Amounts in Thousands. Assets: Cash and balances due from depository institutions 524, Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin 500, Interest-bearing balances 6,334, Securities 6,334, Loans and lease financing receivables: Loans and leases, net of unearned income 9,983, LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses 201, Loans and leases, net of unearned income 9,782, Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) 460, Other real estate owned 399, Other assets 18,090, Total assets 18,090. Liabilities: Deposits: In domestic offices 16,451, Noninterest-bearing 922, Interest-bearing 15,529, Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs 300, Other liabilities 285, Total liabilities 17,036. Equity Capital: Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized 1,250 — b. Outstanding 1,250) 125, Surplus 700, Undivided profits and capital reserves 229, Total equity capital 1,054, Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital 18,090. I, the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Shirley Mann, Cashier April 13, 1987. We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct. Fred Ottan, James Miller, Norris Langenberg, Directors.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries) FARMERS State Bank. CARROLL, NEBRASKA. In the City of Carroll, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska. State Bank No. 3530 — Federal Reserve District No. 17356-8. At the Close of Business March 31, 1987. Dollar Amounts in Thousands. Assets: Cash and balances due from depository institutions 187, Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin 500, Securities 2,984, Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs 425, Loans and lease financing receivables: Loans and leases, net of unearned income 1,969, LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses 36, Loans and leases, net of unearned income 1,933, Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) 201, Other real estate owned 180, Other assets 85, Total assets 5,815. Liabilities: Deposits: In domestic offices 5,248, Noninterest-bearing 510, Interest-bearing 4,738, Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury 2, Other liabilities 78, Total liabilities 5,328. Equity Capital: Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized - 2500; b. Outstanding - 2500) 50, Surplus 350, Undivided profits and capital reserves 87, Total equity capital 487, Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital 5,815. I, the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Beverly Ann Hitchcock, Vice President-Cashier April 13, 1987. We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct. Franklin S. Gilmore, James J. Black, Susan E. Gilmore, Directors.

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Saves time, fuel

Reducing tillage

Twenty years ago, a crisp, spring day was reason enough for the first tillage operation of the season. Soil erosion and operating costs seemed less important than the reward of watching the rich, black soil run over behind the tractor.

Because of the current farm economy, however, today's farmers should question the need and purpose of each and every trip over the field. They need to use only those tillage operations which are necessary to achieve specific goals.

Unnecessary "recreational tillage" will destroy soil-protecting residue, consumer fuel, waste time, wear out equipment, and expose the soil to erosion and moisture losses. The use of conservation tillage, however, can reduce these losses.

While no-till offers the greatest savings, tillage may be necessary to achieve specific goals:

1. To incorporate lime, non-mobile nutrients or herbicides. Certain fertilizer or herbicide programs require complete soil mixing for incorporation. However, application techniques such as dual placement of fertilizer with knife-type applicators and surface applied herbicides may be preferred since they don't require tillage.
 2. To control emerged weeds. Historically, tillage has been used to control weeds, however, with current economic conditions, producers should make a cost comparison between herbicide treatments and tillage since some weeds may be more economically controlled with herbicides. Advances in herbicide development and early pre-plant applications have made weed control easier, thus further reducing the need for tillage.
 3. To smooth or level the field. When switching from an tillage system with wide spaced rows to a system with narrower row spacings, tillage may be necessary to level ridges, particularly when planting drilled crops. Tillage also may be necessary to fill eroded gullies. However, without correcting the source of erosion, the soil loosened by tillage is easily washed away.
 4. To reduce compaction. If examination of plant roots indicates soil compaction is a problem tillage below the compacted layer may be beneficial and allow roots to penetrate deeper into the soil. The best shattering of a compacted layer occurs when the soil is dry, which is usually in the fall. For compaction problems more than 2 to 3 inches below the soil surface, very little benefit is achieved by disking. Deeper tillage may be necessary if the compaction is restricting root growth. The best way to minimize compaction is not tilling or driving on wet soils.
 5. To reduce the amount of residue. Tillage may be used to cut up and partially bury corn, grain sorghum and small grain residue to allow the operation of grain drills which aren't designed to handle residue. However, this is not necessary for planters since adding a coultter usually enables conventional planting equipment to operate in residue. Reducing residue may be desirable for furrow irrigators when residue is causing non-uniform irrigation applications.
- Provided tillage is needed to meet one of these criteria, make the most of the investment. Use tillage after a crop which produces a large amount of residue and select tillage methods which achieve the desired result, use the least amount of fuel and labor and provide the greatest erosion control.

For applying conservation

Sodbuster waivers available

Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng recently announced that some farmers may get a waiver from applying conservation on "sodbusted" cropland for the 1987 crop year.

"The waiver is on the requirement for farmers to have an approved and established conservation system on 'sodbusted' cropland," said Ron Hendricks, Soil Conservation Service state conservationist for Nebraska. Hendricks explained the waiver is based on two criteria. Those criteria are:

- The 'sodbusted' cropland is in alfalfa, other legumes, or grasses cultivated for seed production, and the land is in a previously established crop rotation; and secondly,
- A request for SCS technical assistance was submitted prior to March 30, 1987, but due to the large number of requests to service the Food Security Act, SCS was unable to provide technical services before March 30.

A request for assistance from a farmer is the submission of an 'AD-1026, Highly Erodible and Wetland Conservation Certification' form. A USDA employee and the farmer would have filled out the form when a farmer was signing up for program participation. The form would then have been sent to SCS for

a wetland or highly erodible land determination.

Farmers who have not previously requested SCS assistance and may have sodbusted land will still need to get and start a conservation plan before cropping the land, if they are going to take part in most USDA farm programs.

"THIS WAIVER," said Hendricks, does not apply to producers who sodbust range, hay or pasture land.

"SCS will now have additional time to develop a conservation plan with the farmer, and the farmer will not be kept out of any USDA farm programs in 1987 because he is waiting on us," said Hendricks. "However, those farmers who already have developed a conservation plan with SCS before the March 30 date, will have to apply the necessary conservation practices," he said.

This change in policy could help several hundred Nebraska farmers remain eligible for USDA farm programs this year. Most Nebraska farmers take part in USDA farm programs.

The 1985 Food Security Act, also known as the farm bill, requires farmers who broke out alfalfa or grass land on highly erodible soil, to have a conservation plan and have it implemented, if they want to take part in many USDA farm programs.

UP WITH AGRICULTURE
By David Garst

Today's farmers need to diversify their crop production if they expect agriculture to prosper.

One way is to convert our farms from strictly grain production to grain and livestock operations...and better use our labor.

We also can find new uses for corn. The National Corn Growers Association, which represents corn producers everywhere, is spending lots of time and energy to promote a wide variety of industrial uses such as ethanol and other oxygenated fuels, high fructose corn sugar, CMA instead of salt as a road de-icer, and biodegradable plastics.

We're already using corn to produce over half of all the sweeteners consumed in the United States...and this market can still grow because corn now can be made into crystallized sugar that has advantages for people like me.

I'm overweight and high fructose, crystallized corn sugar has 60 percent more sweetness per calorie

than sucrose, which is imported.

Ethanol is another good example. It's an excellent additive for gasoline...and is needed now that the federal government has banned the use of lead because of its environmental problems. Ethanol, which raises the octane of gasoline about 3.5 points, can be used instead of lead to stop engine knocking and it's environmentally benign.

In 1985, 250 million bushels of corn were used to make 625 million gallons of ethanol, and this was mixed with gasoline to make more than 6 billion gallons of gasoline...and it's use and popularity are growing despite adverse publicity.

The National Corn Growers Association has a goal of annually converting one billion bushels of corn to ethanol by 1990. We have enough surplus production to do it. This will reduce our nation's dependence on unstable foreign oil suppliers and will help us keep U.S. dollars at home where they belong.

4-H News

HELPING HANDS 4-H CLUB

The Helping Hands 4-H Club met April 11 at the Winside firehall with 14 members, six leaders and 1 guest present. The club chose August 22, 1987 as the date to visit the Stuhr Museum at Grand Island.

Demonstrations were given by Alethea Fale on "a better breakfast" and Kim Cherry on "Crocheting". Reports were given by Matt Brogren on "hazards-occupation training course"; Chad Evans "rabbit showmanship"; and Leitha DuBois on "country fun day". Cindy Berg and Alethea Fale provided some games for entertainment.

The club plans to pick up cans on Friday, April 17. The money will go to the new rescue unit fund. Host was the DuBois family and the Fale family was co-host.

The next meeting will be Saturday, May 9 at the firehall at 1 p.m. Margaret Brugger, News Reporter.

SPRING BRANCH 4-H CLUB

Members of the Cooking Project of the Spring Branch 4-H Club, met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Dennis Puts, Saturday afternoon, April 11. They made mini pizzas, stuffed celery and orange juice. Becky Appel, News Reporter.

RAINBOW KIDS 4-H CLUB

The Rainbow Kids 4-H Club met April 10 at 4 p.m. at the Hoskins Firehall with 14 members present. Sarah Painter and Tracie Orr led in the Flag Salutes.

Junior President, Jennifer Hoelzer conducted the meeting. The Club's

swim party, which was cancelled due to bad weather, has been rescheduled for April 25 at 1 p.m. 4-H Shirts were ordered for club members.

A new 4-H Pledge banner recently purchased by the club was displayed. They also purchased a small U.S. Flag and 4-H Flag set for the officers table, which was used at the meeting.

A suggestion was made to purchase a Pet Kaddy for members of the Cat project and rabbit project.

Designs All Around leader, Deb Austin gave a project report.

Nine members plan to take rabbits to Concord for a Rabbit Care and Showmanship meeting.

Each member is supposed to bring a pack of marigolds to the next meeting on May 8.

The Orr family provided treats. Following the meeting, members

of the Arts and Crafts project met and made Bug boxes and decorated bushel basket lids. Jason Gillespie, News Reporter.

RAINBOW KIDS 4-H CLUB

Six members of the Rabbit Project of the Rainbow Kids 4-H Club, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Doug Svatos and Michael, Mrs. Larry Severson, Mrs. Colby Gillespie and Alicia, and Mrs. Lon Grothe and Landon, went to the Northeast Station at Concord, April 11, to attend a Rabbit Care and Showmanship meeting. Each member took a rabbit.

Mrs. Karen Heffie and daughter, Denise and Michelle of Wisner, presented the demonstration.

A question and answer session and Rabbit Trivia followed. Jason Gillespie, News Reporter.

Weed control for no-till considered

Weed control is a key to success with no-till crop production. Control of weeds established at planting time as well as later developing weeds is required. New developments make economical effective weed control programs available for most situations. One approach is to combine a postemergence and a residual herbicide applied at planting time. Another is to make an early preplant application of residual herbicides and eliminate the postemergence herbicide.

PLANTING TIME TREATMENTS
Because of the early planting date with corn, emerged weeds are usually small or not present at planting time. Most preemergence corn herbicide treatments containing a triazine will control small annual grass and broadleaf weeds. Because of the later planting date with soybeans and sorghum, emerged weeds are more likely to be present. For control of these larger weeds it is usually necessary to add a postemergence herbicide such as Gramoxone or Roundup to the preemergence material.

EARLY PREPLANT TREATMENTS
Early herbicide treatments for weed control in no-till have become

popular. When is the best time to apply these treatments? Too early an application can be just as bad as too late. The key to timing the application is germination of the weeds.

With early preplant treatments the objective is to have the herbicide in place prior to weed seed germination especially grasses. Broadleaf weeds are not as much of a concern because most treatments include a triazine (atrazine, Bladex, Lexone, Bencor) which will kill emerged broadleaf weeds especially when combined with

2, 4-D. Having the herbicide in place 1 to 2 weeks before weed seed germination allows time for rainfall to activate the herbicide before it is needed. Summer annual grasses normally don't germinate in no-till fields before May in east central Nebraska and progressively later northward and westward.

Applying treatments several weeks before weed seed germination can shorten the period of control after germination. This concern applies particularly to shorter-lived

herbicides including Bladex, Lexone, and Bencor. With very early applications of these herbicides a decrease in weed control after planting may occur. A split application with one portion early and the other at planting time helps maintain control.

Frowl, and particularly Surfilar, are long lasting and require substantial rainfall for activation. Performance of these herbicides benefits from early application as this increases the likelihood of ample rainfall prior to weed seed germination.

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Patio Hanging Basket, many varieties
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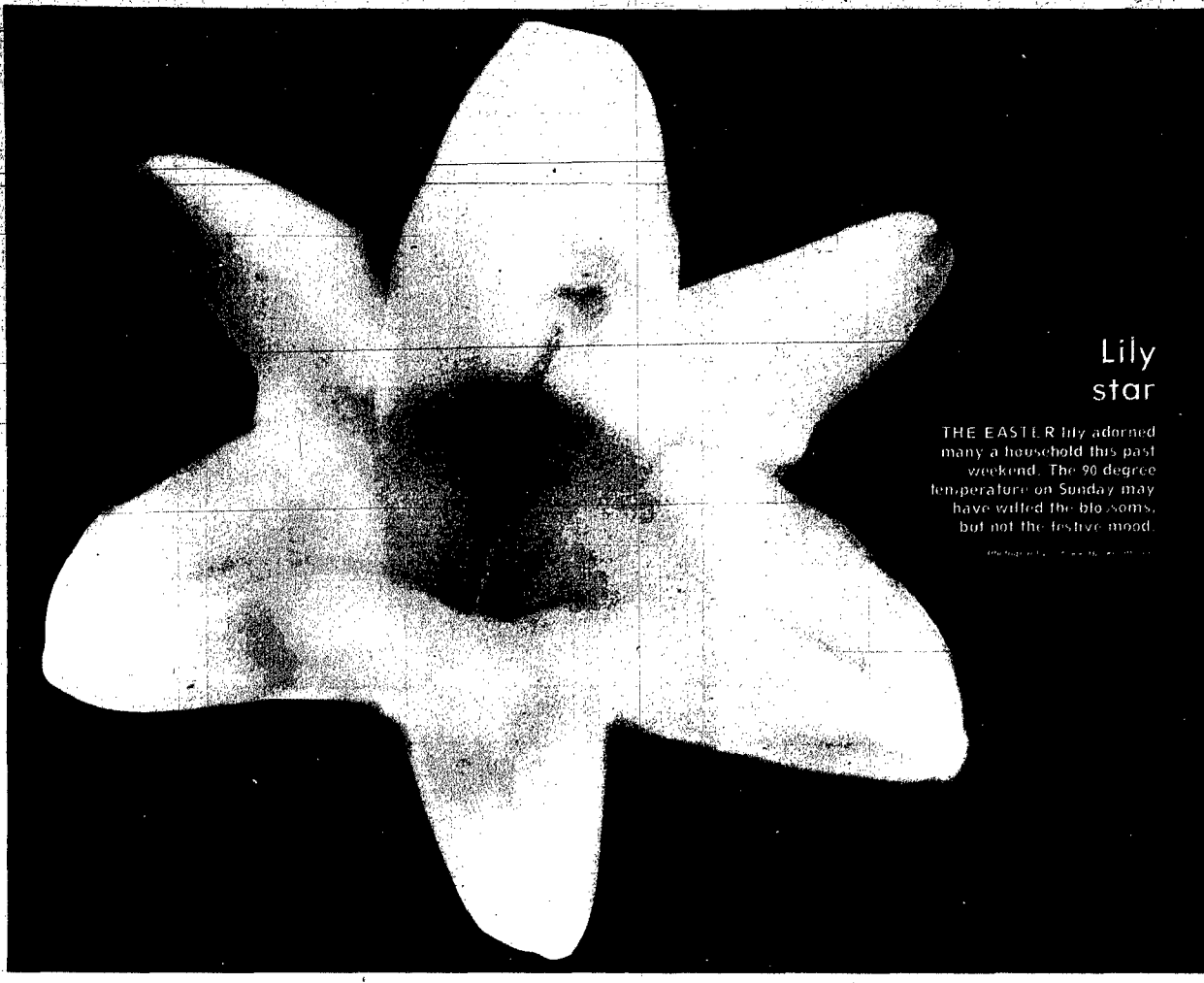
Pamida Lawn Fertilizer, 5,000 sq. ft.
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Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by the Wayne Care Centre, 918 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, 375-1922.



Lily star

THE EASTER lily adorned many a household this past weekend. The 90 degree temperature on Sunday may have wilted the blossoms, but not the festive mood.

Wayne Senior Citizens

by Georgie Janssen,
Coordinator

Wayne's Senior Citizen Center will sponsor an afternoon dance Friday, May 1, in Wayne City Auditorium.

Everyone is welcome to attend—and get into the dance. There is no admission charge. Other Senior Centers are invited.

Musical groups that will be entertaining are the Elderberries of Emerson, the Elkhorn Valley Fiddlers, Madison, Keenagers, Ralph Olson, Ray Peterson, Otto Fields and Les Behune.

Fifty-five attended the April potluck dinner Wednesday, April 15. Mary Nichols, R.N., conducted a free blood pressure clinic in the morning hours. Dan Smith, Sioux City, was present for the hearing clinic.

Rev. Keith Johnson, pastor of Wayne First United Methodist Church, showed slides of the Holy Land. Questions and answers followed.

Otto Fields and Willis Draube entertained the group with favorite musical selections, and dancing was featured. Later in the afternoon there was lunch.

Harry Wert conducted the current events session Monday afternoon. Twelve took part.

The movie "South Pacific" entertained folks at the Senior Center Tuesday afternoon. All movies are shown in cooperation with Wayne Public Library.

Senior Calendar

Thursday, April 23: Bingo and bowling, 1 p.m.

Friday, April 24: Legal Aid with Lori McLain, 12 noon.

Monday, April 27: Current events, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28: Bowling, 1 p.m.; Bible study with Pastor Ostercamp, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 29: Movie, "Treasure Island," 1 p.m.

Thursday, April 30: Bowling, 1 p.m.; Rhythm Band, to entertain at Care Centre, 1:45 p.m.

Dixon News

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford 584-2588

SUNSHINE CLUB

Mrs. Clayton Stingley hosted the Sunshine Club on April 15 with all members present. Mrs. Louis Abts was a visitor.

Election of officers was held: Pres. Ruth McCaw; Nadine Borg, Vice Pres.; Myrtle Quist, Sec.; Treas.; Esther Gahje, cards and gifts. Mrs. Harold Jewell will be the May 27 hostess.

Logan Center United Methodist Church

(Fred Andersen, pastor)

Sunday, April 26: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church

(Anderson Kwankin, pastor)

Sunday, April 26: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church

(Rev. Norman Hunke)

Sunday, April 26: Mass, 8 a.m.

Easter dinner guests in the Gene Quist home, Dixon were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Muller, Osmond, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Quist, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Don Harson and family, Hartley, Iowa.

It was also in observance of Jeremy Quist's confirmation held that morning at the Laurel United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strivens, Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conken, Coleridge, observed the birthdays of Clifford Strivens and Mrs. Konken at the Wagon Wheel April 15.

Easter Sunday afternoon the Strivens were visitors in the Dale Strivens home, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Strivens and Michael of O'Neill were also guests there and at the Emma Shortt home for the weekend.

Easter supper guests in the Vincent Kavanaugh home, Dixon, were

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Kavanaugh Jr., South Sioux City, Tami Kavanaugh, Lincoln, Monte Mahler, Valley, Pam Kavanaugh, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan Jr., Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schutte, and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Marlin Bose and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jani, Alexis and Lauren, Cranbury, New Jersey, were Easter Sunday visitors in the William Schutte home, Laurel.

Saturday supper guests in the Jeff Hartung home, Dixon were Mr. and Mrs. Norb Litz, Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Litz, and Megan, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Litz and Alyssa, of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Park, Beatrice, were Friday and overnight guests in the Earl Peterson home, Dixon. Mrs. Dean Richelt and Karla Ponca were Friday afternoon guests.

Saturday dinner guests in the Dave Schutte home, Allen, were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jani, Alexis and Lauren, Cranbury, N.J., Mrs. William Shulte, Amanda and Marie Schulte, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schutte, Rob and Terri Papillon, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schutte, Matt, Elisabeth and Amanda, Aberdeen, S.D., Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Bose, Andy and Katie, Wakefield. The Jani family returned home to New Jersey Monday, after spending the past week visiting family and friends.

Vera Schutte, Dixon returned home April 9 after spending 2 1/2 months at Astor, Flor., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Glasscock. She was an April 8 overnight guest in the Jerry Basi home, Omaha, enroute home.

April 18-19 guests in her home were Jerry Bari and family, Omaha, Marie and Amanda Schulte, Laurel, joined them for supper Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garvin and Kevin, Dixon, Lorrrie Garvin, Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Garvin and

Brady, Wayne, were Easter dinner guests in the Cincy Garvin home, Leigh.

Easter dinner guests in the Bessie Sherman home, Dixon, were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sherman, Laurel, Scott Sherman, Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Darell Roland and family, Mrs. Deanna Hughes and Jeremiah, Tony Stark and family, Ponca, Mrs. Jerry Paulson and Zachary, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Thompson, South Sioux City. Joining them in the afternoon for lunch were Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherman, Bob, Brian and Brent, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Noe, Angela, Bryce and Craig, Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Malone, Minneapolis, spent Easter weekend in the Leslie Noe home, Dixon.

Mrs. Richard James and Heather and Justin, Lincoln were weekend guests in the Norman Lubberstedt home, Dixon. Joining them for Easter dinner were Mrs. Keith Lubberstedt and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Regg Lubberstedt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Broderson, Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hartnett and Ellen, Chicago, arrived Thursday for a week's visit in the George Bingham home, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Karnes, Spirit Lake, were weekend guests in the Dea Karnes home, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schulz, Jennifer and Lindsay Norfolk, were Easter dinner guests in the Clayton Stingley home, Dixon. Joining them for supper were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stingley, Travis and Tyler, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stingley and Ashli, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stingley, Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman and family, Elkhorn, were weekend guests in the Norman Jensen home, Dixon. Easter breakfast guests in the Leo Garvin home, Dixon were the Jensens, the Freemans, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Nobble and family, Dixon,

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Jensen and family, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg, Dixon, spent Easter in the Refa Cox home, Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seivers, Ponca, were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fox of Hawarden at the Biltmore in Sioux City.

Debbie Lunz, Oklahoma City, Kevin Frahm, Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Lohse and Randy, Laurel, were Friday supper guests in Jerry Frahm's home, Dixon.

April 17-19 guests in the LeRoy Penlicker home, Dixon, were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Engler and Andrea, Fairbury and Sharon Kuhl, Osmond. Joining them for Easter dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Brad Penlicker, Jason and Jessica, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Halsch, Mr. and Mrs. William Penlicker, Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters, Dixon, returned home April 15 from a 12 day

tour of the Eastern States with Friendly Tours of Norfolk.

Their travels took them to Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., The Arch and Cardinals, Stadium in St. Louis, Amish Country and Gettysburg in Penn., the White House, Capital, Arlington Nat'l. Cemetery, Mt. Vernon, Smithsonian Institute and a ride on the Potomac in Washington, D.C. In New York they visited the Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, took a cruise on the Hudson river and on April 6 were guests on the CBS morning news.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Knoell, Omaha, were Friday overnight guests in the Ernest Knoell home, Dixon.

Dixon United Methodist Bible Study Group met in the Mary Noe home, April 15 with 11 present. Bessie Sherman will host the April 29 meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garvin and Kevin, Dixon, Lorrrie Garvin, Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Garvin and Brady, Wayne, were Easter supper guests of Cindy Garvin at Leigh.

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Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce and Wayne Industries, Inc.

The Wayne Industries, Inc. Office is located at 108 West Third Street, Wayne, and office hours are 8:12 and 1:3 Monday thru Friday.

The corporation which was formed January 21, 1958, currently consists of ninety-three members voting in annual membership dues. Each member is entitled to one vote on each matter submitted.

From the membership are selected nine members to serve as its Board of Directors and manage the affairs of the corporation. Three board members are elected annually for a three-year term.

The officers are elected by the Board of Directors annually. The president serving as chief executive officer is Larry Johnson. Vice President is Randy Pedersen. Treasurer is John Yokoc and Executive Vice-President is Linda Brown.

Other Board of Directors are Swede Fredrickson, Tim Connelly, Bill Dickey, Ken Allred, Bob Jordan and Paul Ott.

Wayne Industries, Inc. is a non-profit organization geared toward working on industrial and economic development.

Wayne Industries is instrumental in industrial recruitment, as well as industrial retention. The corporation works with state offices, the Department of Economic Development, Nebraska Public Power District, Nebraska Industrial Development Association, State Senators as well as local and area officials toward the betterment of the Wayne community. They work with the formulation of packages for prospective industries and businesses gathering data and information pertinent to their particular industry or business.

Also one of the key ingredients is the ability to obtain the information necessary for SBA loans, Community Development Block Grant Funding and current grant monies available.

Wayne Industries has on hand updated community profiles, the new video "Wayne, Nebraska... Investing in the Future," specification data and floor plans for industrial buildings available in Wayne, building costs per square foot, as well as any information needed for transporting goods.

All of the information is available and Wayne Industries is more than willing to try to assist prospects in their endeavors.

You also can be a part of Wayne Industries. Membership is open to individuals concerned about Wayne's economic growth. To become a member of Wayne Industries, Inc., stop in at 108 West Third or call 375-2240.

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Eagles celebrate 10th year

The Wayne Eagles Aerle and Auxiliary 3757 will be celebrating their 10th anniversary on Saturday, April 25.

A banquet will take place at 6 p.m. with a dance following at the Wayne National Guard Armory. Patches II will provide the music, with dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

There will be an admission charge of \$2.50 per person to the dance. Breakfast will be served following the dance.

An open house will take place at the club on Sunday morning, April 26. On Friday, April 24, the Eagles will host the Chamber of Commerce Coffee.

The Eagles are a non-profit organization dedicated to the theme "People Helping People."

Eagles have events to raise money for contributions to various national charities which include: Art Ehrman Cancer Fund; Golden Eagle Fund; Jimmy Durante Crippled Children's Fund; Max Baer Heart Fund; Nebraska Boys Ranch; Kidney Fund; City of Hope; and Diabetes Fund.

The Eagles, in turn, request grants

and locally have received \$1,000 for Region IV; \$1,000 for the Wayne Senior Citizens Center; and \$200 yearly to the Wayne Library for large print books.

CONTRIBUTIONS given locally are college scholarships, Lifeline to Providence Medical Center; Resuscitation-Annie; local benefit drives; MS Drive; Wayne County Spelling Bee; Art Contest (What I Like Best About My Home Town); Jaycee Softball Complex; Wayne County Fair Barbeque and fair prizes in the Commercial Building; Firemen and Law Enforcement Appreciation Supper; assistance to the Wayne Chicken show; Christmas gifts to the Wayne Care Centre and Christmas boxes for the needy; and cash donations to 4-H members at the Wayne County Fair.

Eagle members combine fundraising and entertainment and offer conversation, family meals, holiday parties, speakers, card games, CPR classes, 4th of July picnic, hayrack rides, meetings and dances.

The Eagles meet on the first and third Monday of each month.



Photography: Chuck Hackeniller

In working order

MEMBERS OF THE Wayne Fire Department check the fire hoses during a meeting recently at the fire station.

Concordia News

CONCORDIA LCW
Concordia LCW met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Verdel Erwin leading the business meeting, opening with "He Rose Again". Reports were read. Thank yous from Clarence Pearson's and Milton Johnson's families were read. Christian Action reported project for the year, save soap scraps for LWR, also school supplies and layettes.

Mother/daughter luncheon will be held May 7, 6:30 p.m. Circles will meet May 21. An invitation was received to attend the Logan Center ladies meeting on April 30 at 9 a.m. Phoebe Circle gave the program "The Days Before Easter". Mrs. Marlen Johnson was the leader with other circle members taking part reading the origin of Lent, mysteries, customs, symbols, meditation, reflection, repenting, rejoicing, fasting and sacrifice, prayer, sustenance of life, end of Lent. Devotions were from Isaiah 53, John 20 and Prayer. Closed with the Benediction and table prayer. Dorcas Circle served refreshments. Phoebe circle honored one of their honorary members, Mrs. Clarence Pearson, with other April birthdays joining her at the birthday table.

LUTHERAN CHURCHMEN
Concordia Lutheran Churchmen met April 15, with Pat Erwin and Evert Johnson giving the program "Work—frustration or fulfillment?" with the devotions included.

Bible camp for boys were discussed. Harlin Anderson served lunch.

Evangelical Free Church (Bob Brenner, Pastor)
Thursday, April 23: Logan Center United Methodist Women have invited the ladies of our church to their fellowship time, 9 a.m.

Sunday, April 26: Family Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:30 a.m.; quiz team and choir meet, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor will be teaching on baptism, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 29: Family night, 7:30 p.m.

Concordia Lutheran Church (Duane Marburger, Pastor)
Thursday April 23: Men's Bible study at Sr. Center, Concord, 6:30

a.m.; Ladies Bible study at Center, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, April 26: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; Nebr. youth Spring District Rally, Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28: All day WCTU District meeting, Concordia Lutheran, Concord.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven Kramer, Pastor)
Thursday, April 23: Ladies Aid, church, 2 p.m.

Sunday, April 26: Morning worship with holy communion service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; St. Paul Ladies Aid family night, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28: LWMA Spiritual Growth workshop, South Sioux City.

Wednesday, April 29: Confirmation class, 4:30 p.m.

Ten ladies represented the Evangelical Free Church, Concord at the District FCWM held at Ponca Free Church April 14, noon luncheon and afternoon meeting. Guest speaker was Sylvia Swanson of Omaha, she spoke on "Work of the FCWM". Avenue church women can be in.

Attending were Judy Brenner, Gloria Morris, Carolyn Hanson, Concord; Muriel Kardell, Dixon; Mable Johnson, Margie Kardell, Marla Johnson, Laurel, Ruby Arguter, Coleridge; Deb Dickey, Jan Fuoss, Wayne.

Friday supper guests in the Roy Hanson home were Charles Hanson's, Dessie Decker, Omaha, who were also overnight guests. They also visited Thelma Hanson, Hillcrest. Joining them for supper, Phyllis Dirks, Lincoln and Marilyn Dirks, Hartford, Conn.; Dick Hanson's, Monica Hanson, Lincoln spent Easter weekend with her parents, Roy Hanson's.

Quinten Erwin's, Rod Erwin, joined Rich Erwin's family, Laurel, and Shane Giese's and daughter, Wayne at the Laurel Steak House for dinner April 15 in honor of Mrs. Quinten Er-

win's birthday. They all spent the evening in the Rich Erwin home.

Robert Taylor's, Omaha visited in the John Roeder home, April 13-14. John Roeder's and Zachary, Chuck Nelson's and daughters were Easter Day guests in the Robert Taylor home, Omaha. Harvey Taylor's joined them while visiting Katie Taylor, Omaha Sunday.

Dave and Larae Bowlin, Lincoln, spent Easter weekend in the Jim Nelson home. Joining them Saturday were James Wordekemper's, Ray and Candy, Norfolk, Kevin Diederker's and Kayla, South Sioux City.

Sunday Easter dinner guests at Jim Nelson's were Dave Bowlin, Lincoln, Vernice Nelson and Evelina Johnson.

Lesla Jacoby, Brookings, S.D. came Friday to spend Easter weekend with grandparents Glen Magnuson's. Joining them for Easter Sunday were Jerry Jacoby's, Teresia and Amy, Grand Island; Lynn Lessman's, Nathan and Aaron, Win-side; Veldon Magnuson's, Maff and Gina, Omaha. They also celebrated 3 April birthdays.

Keith Erickson's, Scott Erickson spent Easter Sunday in the Mark Carlson home in Omaha.

Easter Sunday evening callers in the Mrs. Ari Johnson home were Mrs. Jim Nelson; Mrs. Kevin Diederker and Kayla, South Sioux City; Beth Nokken, Moorhead, Dwight Johnson's, and Jennifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marburger, Tipton, Iowa, came Friday to spend Easter with Pastor and Mrs. Duane Marburger and family. Joining them for Easter Sunday dinner were Pastor and Mrs. Bill Triebel, Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. George Holtorf, Wakefield, Edna Renderhagen, Truman, Minn.

Wanda Schmidt, Moorhead, Minn. came Friday to spend Easter weekend with her mother, Lucille Olson. Friday evening they joined Marvin Brudigan of Wakefield in the Arden Olson home in honor of Mark Olson's 12th birthday. Easter Sunday dinner Lucille Olson, Wanda Schmidt, Arden Olson's family were

guests in the David Olson home, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Martindale, Amber and Katie were Easter Sunday dinner guests in the Jim Martindale home Creighton.

Mr. Clarence (Helen) Pearson entertained morning coffee at the Senior Center, Concord, Monday honoring former Wakefield school friends, Mrs. Edgar (Gertrude) Marburger, Tipton, Iowa; Mrs. Wall (Alta) Pearson, Wayne; Mrs. May (Elsie) Holdorf, Concord. Others joining them for coffee were Edgar Marburger, Max Holdorf, Ethel Peterson, Betty Anderson, Evelina Johnson.

Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2493

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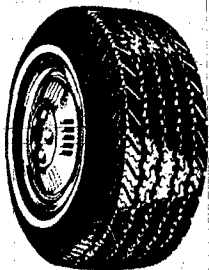
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