

**Injured**

A former Allen resident, Bill Keil of Sioux City, was one of those injured in the recent accident which occurred at Cruises' Restaurant in Sioux City. A car drove into the restaurant.

He had been listed in critical condition and according to Allen relatives, he now remains in stable condition.

He was sitting with his brother, Earl Keil of Sioux City, who was able to see the car and jump away, receiving only minor injuries. Bill was sitting in the corner where it hit, with his back to the car. He is a patient at Marian Health Center in Sioux City.

**More egg hunts**

The Wayne Jaycees are sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt this Saturday, March 25 at Bressler Park in Wayne. The egg hunt is for those ages three to nine years old.

Children ages three to five years old can hunt for eggs at the park starting at 2 p.m. Those children ages six through nine can seek eggs beginning at 2:30 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the Wayne Easter Egg Hunt will take place at the Pizza Hut.

The Allen Community Development Club, Lucky Lads and Lassies 4-H Club will co-sponsor the Easter Egg Party in Allen on Saturday, March 25, beginning with a movie at the Allen fire hall starting at 2 p.m.

Children attending will be given bags of eggs in which prizes for first and second place in three divisions — preschool, kindergarten and first grade, and second and third grade, will be hidden. All children in the area are welcome to attend.

Members of the Gamma Tau will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt for youngsters of the Wakefield community on Saturday, March 25. The hunt will take place at 1 p.m. at the Wakefield City Park. In case of bad weather, the hunt will take place at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

There will be three age divisions including three and four year olds; five and six year olds; and seven and eight year olds. Youngsters are asked to bring their own baskets.

Prizes will be awarded in each division and Gamma Tau members will be available to assist the youngsters. Colored eggs for the Easter Egg Hunt are being donated by the Milton G. Waldbaum Company.

**Fire call**

The Winside Volunteer Fire Department was called to the Butch Carlson farm home three miles east, two north and 1/4 miles west of Winside on Friday, March 17 at 6:55 p.m. to extinguish a chimney fire.

**Communications**

A "teen-parent" communication panel discussion will take place Tuesday, March 28 at the Winside High School beginning at 7:30 p.m., and the general public is invited.

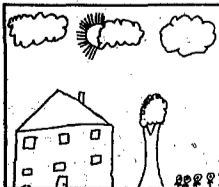
This will be a time for parents to come and listen to what the teenagers are saying. Students have identified "getting along with parents" as one of their greatest concerns.

This event is being hosted by the Winside Advisory Council.

**Teen stress**

The Dixon County Junior Leaders are sponsoring a workshop on "Stress for Teen." The workshop will take place Sunday, April 9, 7:30 p.m. at the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord. All teens in the area are invited to attend this free workshop.

Jeff Berger, counselor at the Stanton School, will be the guest speaker.



**Andy Bose**  
**Laurel-Concord**  
 Extended Weather Forecast:  
 Saturday through Monday;  
 slight chance of rain showers  
 Sunday and Monday, other-  
 wise partly cloudy and mild;  
 highs, 50s on Saturday to 60s  
 on Monday; overnight lows,  
 30s.

# THE WAYNE HERALD

NE State Historical Society  
 1500 R Street  
 Lincoln NE 68508

WAYNE, NE 68787 THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1989 — 110TH YEAR — NO. 47 THIS ISSUE — 2 SECTIONS, 18 PAGES NEWSSTAND 45¢

## Rolling Away The Stone

By Chuck Hackenmiller  
 Managing Editor

*The heavy stone was moved. Jesus was gone.  
 Fear, suspicions first filled the air.  
 It didn't occur to them that Jesus had risen.  
 Only that His body was no longer there.*

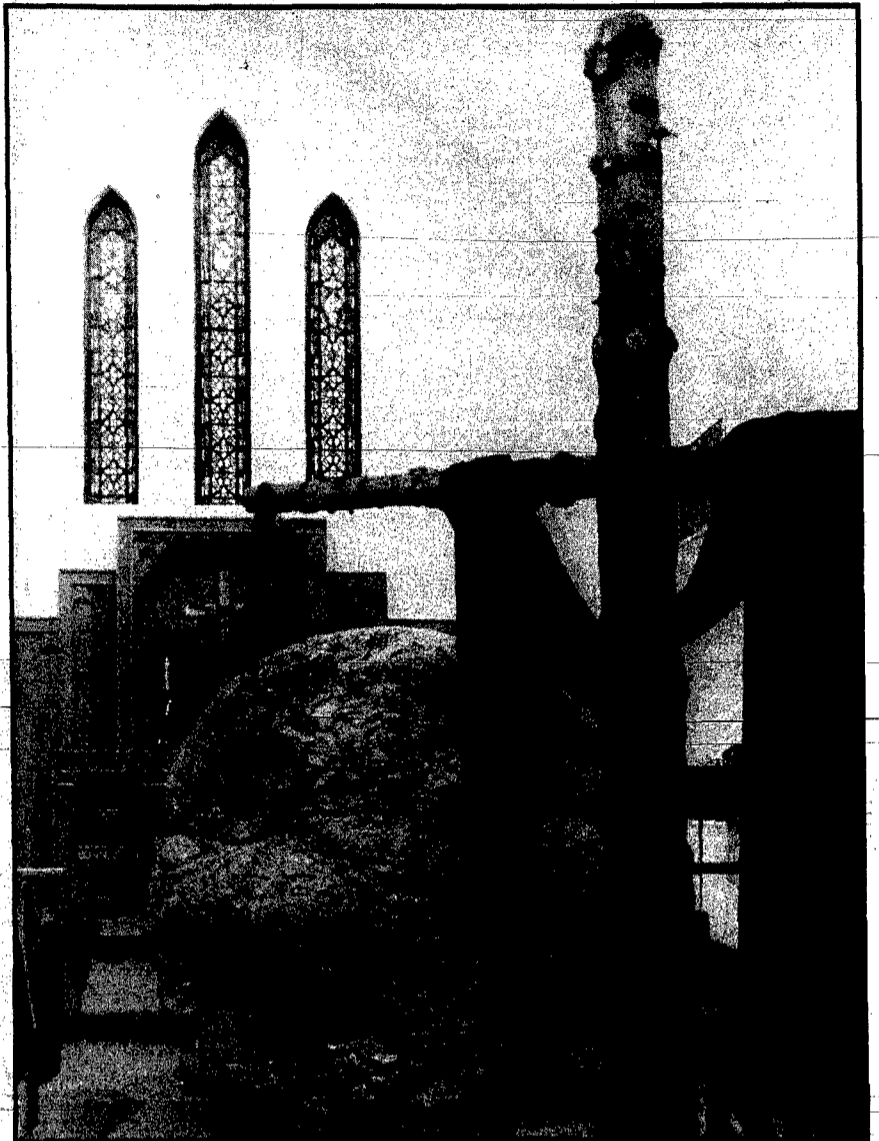
*The stone — so heavy, so large — is  
 like the burden we carry deep inside.  
 Why are we fearful of rolling back "our" stone  
 and uncovering our weaknesses where they hide?*

*Are we afraid to look and find in our hearts  
 that emptiness is all we will be able to see?  
 Or do we find a lasting strength inside us  
 knowing a great miracle has set us all free?*

*We can start all over. Enjoy a fresh new start.  
 And we can witness the miracle and believe.  
 Or we can let the glorious moment pass  
 and just continue to doubt and grieve.*

*Easter has its traditions, of course,  
 and we never fail to keep these in sight.  
 However, it's what is behind the stone  
 that makes our troublesome burdens light.*

*Only when we've lifted that heavy stone  
 and allow our fears, worries to pass through,  
 will our hearts find strength in the risen Christ  
 to begin our lives anew.*



THIS ROUND STONE, made from donated insulation provided by Great Dane, and the cross are two symbols to be used during services at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

## Expo draws crowd of over a thousand

The 1989 Wayne Expo was, for the most part, labeled successful by participating businesses and organizers of the event.

"It was an excellent Expo," said Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce executive vice president Linda Brown. "It met our expectations and beyond."

During the three days of the Expo (last Friday, Saturday and Sunday), attendance was estimated in the thousands. "Exhibit booths were busy during all three days. It wasn't until the later hours on Sunday that things died down a bit," she said.

The event was sponsored by the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce and participating members. On Saturday morning, an omelet feed took place at the Expo location (Wayne City Auditorium) which was free to the public and co-sponsored by the Milton G. Waldbaum Company of Wakefield.

Brown said that at least 650 people or more were able to help themselves to free omelets, served up by Waldbaum employees and Chamber members.

Participants in the expo included Doescher Appliances; Jammer Photography, Pac 'N' Save, Northeast Nebraska Builders, The Wayne Herald and Marketer, Lindsay Soft Water of Norfolk, Wayne State College Library, Zach Propane, and Carhart Lumber.

Others included Pizza Hut, Wayne Monument, Trio Travel, Wayne Greenhouse, Midwest Land Co., KTCH Radio, Diamond Center, Koplin Auto, Office Connection, Sav-Mor Pharmacy, Providence Medical Center, Complete Computer System, Logan Valley Implement, Wayne State College Autocad Training Center, Wayne State College Applied Science Division, Wayne Municipalities, Ellingson Motors, Mines Jewelers, T&C Electronics, Arnie's Ford-Mercury and the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

Photos of Expo happenings can be seen on page 10a of this Thursday's edition.

## Rohde named as annual McQuistan award winner

By LaVon Anderson  
 Assistant Editor

Mary Rohde of rural Emerson has been named recipient of the Georgia McQuistan Memorial Award for 1988-89 at Educational Service Unit One, headquartered in Wakefield.

The award was established in honor of Georgia McQuistan, a former ESU 1 employee who died in 1987.

It is designed to recognize ESU 1 employees who have done outstanding work in their field and have been willing to become involved beyond the requirements of their job.

Educational Service Unit 1 provides specialized services to school districts in Cedar, Dakota, Dixon,

Knox, Thurston and Wayne counties.

Rohde, an employee of ESU 1 for the past 18 years, serves as school nurse coordinator. She was nominated to receive the award by fellow employees of the service unit.

**ANNOUNCEMENT OF** the award recipient was made Tuesday night during the regular monthly meeting of the ESU 1 board of directors. The meeting had been postponed one week due to bad weather.

Administrator Rodney Garwood presented board members with results of a survey evaluating mill levy services provided by ESU 1.

See AWARD, page 9A

## Brownfield: Grain prices unchanging while other goods rise in costs

By Chuck Hackenmiller  
 Managing editor

Well-known farm radio personality Derry Brownfield, Tom Dorn and Bill Zechman rounded out the guest speaker list at Tuesday's Marketing Seminar sponsored by the AgriBusiness Council of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

Over 100 people attended the noon luncheon and afternoon seminar that took place at the Student Union on the Wayne State College campus.

Brownfield and a partner established the Brownfield Radio Network in 1972, broadcasting farm news and market information on a daily basis. He is also a farmer.

During his keynote address, Brownfield laced his speech with doses of humor. He told the audience that he was considered a "market specialist" by the Missouri Department of Agriculture.

"I think I got that title because I had been a farmer a long time," Brownfield said.

HE BEGAN farming in the late 1940's at the age of 16, starting out with 200 acres of land. "There's been only three good years of farming for me since then. They were in 1947, 1948 and 1949," he said.

Back in 1947, wheat sold for about \$4 a bushel and corn was around \$2.50 a bushel. "You could buy a brand new tractor [like a M Farmall] for \$1,000 to \$1,200. If you sold a thousand bushels of corn, you could have got yourself a brand new tractor," Brownfield said.

He said he sold his first crop of wheat in 1948 at \$4 a bushel. It was hauled to the elevator site in a wagon that was assembled with parts from an old car frame.

"In 1948 a person could get a new automobile for around \$1,000. You could sell a cow for \$300. So a person could take three cows to town and bring back home a new Ford or Chevy," he said.

"And the cars could run 100 miles per hour. And the bumpers

on each end of the car — well you could bump things with them."

IF THE SAME inflation rate continues at the pace it has since 1947, Brownfield surmised that soon enough cars will be selling for \$100,000, houses for \$1 million and a can of soda pop for \$5.

"And what will corn be selling for. Two dollars or more, about the same as it was in 1947," he said.

The world market, talks of establishment of a world bank and today's national deficit are several key topics that have a significant impact on the economy as a whole. "We've got more people on the receiving end of the federal

government than on the paying end," said Brownfield. He said the interest on the national deficit rises approximately \$8,000 a second.

Brownfield said the average new home (a three-bedroom, modest home) is valued at \$113,000 and the average American household earnings in these homes total around \$31,000. "Since the 1980's, however the typical average house owner has owned more than they owed," he said.

LARGE NATIONAL banks are also contributing to the economic

See BROWNFIELD, page 9A



DERRY BROWNFIELD was the keynote speaker at the ag seminar Tuesday sponsored by the ag committee of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce. Also at the table are Tom Dorn, another guest speaker; and Bill Dickey, ag committee chairman.









# Dixon News

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford  
584-2538

## CONFIRMED

Steve Stanley of Dixon was among seven confirmed Palm Sunday at the Laurel United Methodist Church. The Rev. Ron Mursick officiated. Steve's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Stanley hosted a dinner in his honor at the Laurel Senior Citizens Center. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, Stacy Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stanley and family of Dixon, Mrs. John Humphrey and Brian of Olney, Ill., Ardith Anderson of Laurel, Lisa Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wells and family of Norfolk.

## OVER 50 CLUB

The Over 50 Club met March 10 at St. Anne's Parish Hall in Dixon. The afternoon was spent playing cards. Ardell Kavanaugh baked the birthday cake honoring Ernest Knoell and Roy Pearson. The next meeting date will be March 31, instead of March 24, which is Good Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hartman and family of Dixon and Joy Hartman of South Sioux City were Palm Sunday dinner guests in the Marvin Hartman home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stanwick and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Stanwick and Jennifer of Sioux City were Saturday afternoon visitors in the Dea Karnes home in Dixon.

—Jerry Thomas and Mrs. Roy Birkley of Newcastle, Mel Gould of Ponca and Mrs. D.H. Blatchford of Allen attended the funeral of their cousin's son, Steve Hamilton, 22, at the First Congregational Church in Plainview on March 14. Steve was the victim of an automobile accident in California. They also visited in the Nellie Thomas home in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Kardell of Dixon spent March 11 to 9 in the Arnold Kardell home in Kerrville, Texas and sightseeing in the San Antonio area. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kardell and Marisa at Funk and Nina Anderson at Holdrege and other relatives March 11 to 14.

Harold George of Dixon attended a NRD board meeting in Lincoln on March 13. On March 17 he attended the ASAE spring meeting in Kearney. Mrs. George accompanied him and spent the day in the Jim Wilson home in Polk.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bingham of Dixon returned home Thursday from spending the winter at Normangee, Texas. En route home they were Tuesday and Wednesday overnight guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dave Bingham and family of Lincoln.

Nancy Dempster of White Plains, N.Y. spent March 11 to 16

in the Bob Dempster home in Dixon.

George Rasmussen of Dixon is a patient in St. Lukes Medical Center in Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg of Dixon returned home Friday after spending a month at Port Isabel, Texas and six weeks in Lubbock, Texas with their daughter Anna.

March 13 dinner guests in the Harold George home were Martha Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blatchford in honor of Martha's birthday.

Elsie Patton of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal, Martha Casal and Paul Casal of Belden and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Casal and Ronnie of Papillion were March 12 dinner and supper guests in the Val Sydow home in Lyons in observance of the March birthdays of Mrs. Sydow, Renee and Angela and Mrs. Doug Casal.

Kevin Garvin, Mike Johnson and Craig Boyle, members of St. Anne's Catholic Church in Dixon, were among 150 boys receiving the Altar Service Awards at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Norfolk on March 6. Each boy was given a plaque and a medal for service to their church by the Sierra Club of Omaha to encourage vocation in the church. A reception followed the service. Rev. Norman Hunke of the Dixon parish was among the 40 priests attending the event, as well as parents of the boys, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garvin of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Mick Boyle, all of Allen.

An afternoon of reflection was held Sunday at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Dixon for the confirmation classes of St. Anne's in Dixon and St. Mary's in Laurel, and their parents. Rev. Dean Uhing of Ponca's St. Joseph's Catholic Church was the guest speaker. A 5 p.m. mass followed. Confirmation is planned for Monday, April 17.

Mrs. Violet Johnson of Niobrara spent the first week of March in the Clifford Strivens home in Dixon. Visiting her were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and Kim of Bancroft, the Dale Strivens of Allen, the Monte Burns family and the Kenny Strivens family of Laurel, and Merrill Tanderup and Madonna Olander of Dixon. Mrs. Johnson died March 9. Visitors in the Strivens home March 9 to 11 were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haase and Kelly and Chris Christiansen and Walter Johnson of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCollum of Beveledier, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of Rockford, Ill. Funeral services for Violet Johnson, 78, were held March 11 at the Niobrara Immanuel Lutheran Church, with burial in the Obert Cemetery. Mrs. Johnson was the mother of Mrs. Clifford Strivens of Dixon.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmillar

## Listening session

REPRESENTATIVE DOUG BEREUTER (left) conducted "Ag Advisory Sessions" at various sites across the First Congressional District, including Wayne last Saturday at the Student Union on the Wayne State College campus. About 33 people participated in the session, talking about various agriculture programs, the new Farm Bill, conservation provisions of the present farm bill and other ag-related issues.

## Dixon County Court

- 1989: Kenneth L. Linafelter, Allen, Ford Pu; Saxon Inc., Ponca, Ford Pu.
- 1988: Audrey A. Harder, Allen, Mercury.
- 1986: Tracy Perkins, Waterbury, Chev.; Thomas R. Martinson, Newcastle, Ford.
- 1985: Kevin Frahm, Dixon, Yamaha Motorcycle.
- 1984: Clayton L. Hartman, Dixon, Ford Pu; Robert M. Brenner, Concord, Chev. Station Wagon; S & S Cleaning/Shiela Schroeder & Sandra Petit, Allen, Chev. Van; Daniel J. Finnegan, Newcastle, Chev. Blazer.
- 1982: Randy Gensler, Allen, Ford Pu.
- 1980: Robert Morris, Concord, Volkswagon.
- 1978: Ronald Harder, Concord, Honda Motorcycle; Janis Miller, Allen, Buick; Robert Robinson, Allen, Chev. Pu.
- 1977: Marvin Swick, Ponca, Dodge Van; Mark A. Wiedenfeld, Hartington, Chev. Pu.
- 1976: Willis E. Schultz, Ponca, Hale Stock Trailer; Terry Riffey,

- Ponca, Ford.
  - 1975: Dennis Bilbrey, Wakefield, AMC; Darryn Harder, Wakefield, Mercury.
  - 1974: Danny Lund, Newcastle, Buick; Tracy Ternes, Ponca, Datsun Pu.
  - 1971: Charles E. Fiscus, Allen, Chev.; Shane Jacobsen, Wakefield, Chev.
  - 1953: Lee Harder, Allen, Chev.
- Court Fines:  
Cheri L. Riggins, Obert, \$46, no valid registration; Fredrick C. Parker, Sioux City, IA, \$51, speeding; Karl A. Jensen, Hubbard, \$51, speeding.
- Real Estate Transfers:  
Jewell J. and Ellen A. Killion to Francis and Pauline Fischer, part of SW 1/4, 33-28N-8, containing 151.40 acres, more or less, revenue stamps \$91.50.  
Mary F. Lindsay, single, and Eugene F. and Bernice M. Lanspa, to Randy R. and Rhonda E. Stark, NW1/4 excepting about 2 acres

- belonging to Silver Ridge Cemetery Association; N1/2 SW1/4, and SW1/4 SE1/4, all in 23-30N-5, revenue stamps \$180.00.
- Lucille Beckenhauer, Personal Representative of the Estate of John R. Beckenhauer, deceased, to Joan Lage and Sally Oden, Co-Trustees, E1/2 NW1/4, 31-27N-4, revenue stamps exempt.
- Chicago and North Western Transportation Co., a Delaware Corp., to Mary Dahlquist, a strip of land 100 feet in width extending over and across the S1/2 NE1/4, 19-28N-4; also a strip of land 100 feet in width extending over and across part of the NE1/4 SE1/4 of 19-28N-4, revenue stamps \$6.00.
- Marlyn and Mary Dahlquist to Marvin D. Nelson, a strip of land 100 feet in width extending over and across the S1/2 NE1/4, 19-28N-4; also a strip of land 100 feet in width extending over and across part of the NE1/4 SE1/4 of 19-28N-4, revenue stamps \$4.50.

## Group attends 'Spring Fling'

Approximately 50 persons from 21 counties attended the Nebraska Farm Bureau "Spring Fling" held March 13 at Ogallala. Attending from Wayne County were Madelyn Kai of Pender and Dorrine Liedman of Carroll. Cedar County's representative was Arlene Patefield of Laurel. Lanny Carter, loan officer at the Adams Bank and Trust of Sutherland, presented the morning session, entitled "Cash Flow, How to Prepare One." Following a noon buffet, Shirley Drouot presented a humorous speech. Harvey and Howard Kinfield, artists-craftsmen, displayed several of their petrified wood carvings and rare pieces of lapidary art such as polish rounds of wood, limbs, agates, spheres and carvings. The afternoon closed with a sing-a-long.

## Bereuter: ag challenges many

The greatest economic force in the State of Nebraska is and will always be agriculture. In spite of the difficulties this industry has encountered in recent years, the American farmer remains the most productive farmer in the world. The challenges that face agriculture and rural America are many, but our farmers have consistently demonstrated their ability to surmount obstacles. I join in a sincere and grateful salute to the American farmer and all Americans involved in agribusiness. During this week I have had Agriculture Advisory Committee meetings all around the First Congressional District. These meetings are very important to me and to my staff. I have been meeting with these Nebraska farmers and agribusiness people regularly for the past ten years, and I appreciate their valuable assistance. AGRICULTURE IN NEBRASKA Nebraska's citizens rely on agriculture to a greater extent than citizens in any other state. Our population is small, but we rank fourth (after California, Texas, and Iowa) in total crop and livestock receipts. And, Nebraska is fourth nationally in the export of agricultural commodities.

**Keeping In Touch**

By Cong. Doug Bereuter

Most Nebraskans are aware that we are challenging Texas for the top spot in the beef industry. This year we became number one in fed cattle marketed, and all indications are that Nebraska's feeding industry will continue to grow. One third of Nebraska's agricultural products are exported. U.S. agriculture can compete efficiently on the world market, and I have been working in Washington and with our trading partners to assure that U.S. farmers have equal access to markets abroad. The export of U.S. agricultural commodities is good for Nebraska. Agricultural exports this year will generate over one million jobs.

# At University of Nebraska-Lincoln Wayne foreign language students attend Fair

Seventeen German and 47 Spanish students at Wayne-Carroll High School; and their teachers Edith Zahniser and Carmen Ekdahl, joined more than 1,300 other Nebraska students and teachers in the 13th annual Modern Language Fair on Thursday, March 16, hosted by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. During the day's competitions, German students Diane French, Jeremy Fletcher, Shane Geiger and Martin Rump won a superior rating and first place in the Drama category for performing Borchert's "Die Kuchenuhr." Five German students competed in the poetry recitation and Shawn Powell's rendition of a poem by Brecht was rated Superior and also gained first place. Rump gained a Superior; Kevin Heier and Ben Wilson won Very Good for their poems and Tammy Geiger a Good for her poem.

Glinnmann rated a Superior for the song "Kinder." A folk song "Wilde Schwäne" sung by Jeremy Fletcher, Shannon Fletcher, Diane French, Brett Fuelberth, Shane Geiger, Wendy Liedorff, Shawn Powell, Kristi Reeg and Martin Rump, accompanied by Sarah Glinnmann, scored a Very Good. Dwayne Junck received a Superior for his entry in the Poster Competition and Ben Tierney won a Good for his entry. The theme for this year's Poster Competition was "Languages: A Guide To A Culture's Heritage." Amy Wriedt designed a name tag which featured a blue, standing lion on a red shield, which was rated Superior and gained a first place. In Spanish poetry recitation, Christina Mash received a Superior for her interpretation of the poem "El Aparecido." Other students who received awards in this category included Nick Ley, Elizabeth Lutt, Lynn VonSeggern and Leon Brash, all receiving a rating of Very

Good. Zem Sedriks and Nathan Tompkins both received a Good mark on their poems. In Spanish music competition, Tammy Griesch received a Superior on her solo entitled "Si tu eres mi hombre". Wendy Trube, Hollie Trube, Trudy Pflanz, Kelli Davis, Jennifer Conway, Heather Pick, Tammi Schwanke and Theresa Bennett came home with a Very Good for their performance of "La Bamba." In Spanish drama competition, 15 Spanish I students performed a skit entitled "Los Vaqueros", a comedy about ranch life. Cena Johnson, Deanna Schlus, Jennifer

Hammer, Cory Wieseler, Trevor Wehrer, Jason Ehrhardt, Matt Ostercamp, Jim Hoffman, Craig Sharpe, Brian Lentz, Cher Reeg, David French, Misty Junck, Candace Garwood and Aaron Wilson received a Good rating on their performance. Amy Tiedtke, Jennifer Chapman and Kerl Spencer received a Superior for their Level I poster and Eric Rasmussen, Joel Hansen, Willy Gross and Chris Mendel received a Very Good on their Level III poster. Also receiving a Very Good were Sharon Foote and Beth Stoltenberg on their Level IV posters.

Other Spanish students attending the fair were Angie Hammer, Kim Fork, Shelly Upton, Tracy McFarland, Annette Jasa, Ellen Davis and Audrey Eilers. Besides entering the various competitive events, students could also attend language mini-lessons (Chinese, Czech, Japanese, Russian, others), watch foreign films, visit the Language Floor in one of the residence halls, or watch the performances of students from other schools. The first place winners were recognized and awarded a special t-shirt during the final ceremony.

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**Try a Dairy Queen Dessert Treat!**  
Easter Sunday dinner is a family occasion that's not complete without a Dairy Queen dessert treat. Remember that Easter is a Hoppin' Good Time to top off dinner with a Dairy Queen frozen cake or log. Pick your Dairy Queen cake up before Saturday, March 25. Dairy Queen will be closed Easter Sunday.

**brazier**  
708 N. Main Street  
Wayne, NE  
375-1404



# Irrigation planning important

Farmers considering the purchase of an irrigation system need to look closely at the design and economics of various irrigation packages, according to Irrigation Specialist Bill Kranz of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Northeast Research and Extension Center.

"Knowing when a piece of equipment is a good buy involves many issues. Purchase price, labor requirements, repair and maintenance charges, life expectancy and the stability of the energy source are all important considerations," Kranz said.

"Although most of these factors are cost-oriented, the amount of labor available and the field conditions are often deciding factors when purchasing equipment," he said.

Each irrigation system is made up of three main components: the well, the pumping plant and the distribution system. If the system is to operate effectively, each component should operate at near peak efficiency.

**CONSTRUCTING** a well with excess capacity and developing the irrigation well properly insures that the well will maintain productivity.

A simple water analysis will determine whether incrustation or iron bacteria could be a problem. Nitrate concentration can be used to adjust commercial fertilizer application.

The pumping plant should be capable of supplying water to the sprinklers at the flow rate and pressure desired. A pump test should be conducted every three to five years to insure that the pump is operating efficiently. Otherwise, water distribution may be less uniform than necessary.

The delivery system selected should apply water uniformly while minimizing the amount of runoff generated from irrigation. Therefore, the selection of a sprinkler package should be based on information collected at the delivery site. Several factors should be evaluated, including soil texture, infiltration rate, water application rate, field elevation change, water supply rate and tillage practices. The more field evaluation that occurs prior to the equipment purchase, the less problems will be encountered during normal operation.

Labor requirements must also be considered when selecting irrigation equipment. Each type of irrigation system has some labor requirements for system operation and management, and these requirements can become major costs for the investor.

"On average there is nearly 100 hours per season less labor required to operate a center pivot compared to a large volume gun or towline. If the time is not available, the cost goes higher," Kranz said.

**FARMERS** shouldn't assume that irrigation equipment investment will guarantee a significant income increase, according to Farm Management Specialist Timothy Powell of the Northeast Research and Extension Center in Concord.

"Investment costs when all new equipment is purchased for a center pivot irrigation system can run about \$60,000. Purchasing an irrigation system should be an investment decision," Powell said.

How the irrigation system will be financed, such as annual lease or purchase payments, is another important investment decision, he said. These costs should be included in the decision.

"The variable and fixed costs of the system must be compared to the expected yield increase due to irrigation. These costs and returns should be estimated for the lifetime of the system using somewhat conservative estimates," Powell said.

Although yields may increase, farmers might not make as much money in the end because of increased costs, according to Powell. In some cases, he said, farmers are better off financially staying with dryland farming.

"The selection of irrigation equipment is an involved process, but a process which could save money. People interested in purchasing irrigation equipment need to investigate system design and system operation prior to purchase," Kranz concluded.

Individuals interested in obtaining more information on the irrigation equipment selection process may contact Kranz or Powell at the University of Nebraska Northeast Research and Extension Center at Concord.



## Hospice benefit

**THE WAYNE Hospice Group fund raiser took place Sunday afternoon at WSC's Rice Auditorium — a benefit basketball game between the Slouxiand 86'ers girls basketball team and members of the UN-L Cornhuskers. The game was won by the 86'ers and Amy Wilhelm was the leading scorer. Lorenzo Hicks and Bob Sledge were among the Cornhuskers competing. Above right, WSC head girls coach Liz O'Brien plays guard for the 86'ers. Below, recreation league players put on a scoring show at halftime. Above left, Lucas Munter gets in a 'dunk' in an event for the young kids at the benefit. Right, the Wayne America Chicken conducts the Elderberry Senior Citizen Band.**



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

## News Briefs

### Corbit at Leadership Conference

Chris Corbit of Wayne joined approximately 350 outstanding high school juniors and seniors from across the country at the Spring 1989 National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C.

He had been selected based on demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and citizenship.

Highlights of the program included a breakfast panel discussion led by prominent journalists at the National Press Club; welcoming remarks from a member of Congress on the floor of the United States House of Representatives; and a government relations forum comprised of lobbyists from various corporations and public interest groups. A visit to a diplomatic embassy and a foreign policy briefing at the State Department are also included among the week's activities.

Corbit also had an opportunity to meet with Nebraska Senators J. James Exon and Robert Kerrey, and Representative Doug Bereuter.

### Accepted at Dana

Christian Wiseman, son of Willis Wiseman and Karen Marra, both of Wayne, has been accepted by Dana College as an incoming freshman for the 1989-90 academic year.

### Historical Society schedules meeting

The Wayne County Historical Society will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, March 28.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne County Museum, located at 7th and Lincoln Sts.

### Elected to Poultry Industries post

The Nebraska Poultry Industries Inc. elected officers and presented awards at its annual meeting in Columbus.

Among the officers elected were Joe Claybaugh, Carroll, president; Dick Brownell, Wakefield, first vice president. Directors include Al Riches of Wakefield and Joe Claybaugh of Carroll.

Brownell was also named as a director to the Nebraska Allied Poultry Industries board.

### Area students named Regents Scholars

Chancellor Martin A. Massengale announced 311 Nebraska high school students have been offered Regents Scholarships to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Among local recipients are: Rebecca M. Stanley of Dixon, a student at Laurel-Concord High School; and Joel J. Hansen, Wayne, a student at Wayne-Carroll High School.

### Clinic cancelled

The Goldenrod Hills Childhood Immunization Clinic, scheduled at the Laurel Auditorium on Friday, March 24, will be cancelled because it is Good Friday. The next clinic will be April 28.

### Accepted at Northeast

Mary Brugger and Camala Behmer, both seniors at Winside High School, have been accepted for admission by Northeast Community College. Mary, daughter of the Merlin Bruggers, will major in the liberal arts program at Northeast. Camala, daughter of the Richard Behmers, will major in the veterinary care assistant program at Northeast.

### Jazz festival slated

Northeast Community College's 1989 Jazz Festival will take place Tuesday, March 28, in the Activities Center. Jazz band and swing choir entries from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, and South Dakota have been received. Northeast is expecting approximately 2500 students, teachers, and parents to attend the festival.

Trophies will be awarded in four divisions of competition and sweepstakes trophies will also be awarded to the outstanding jazz band and swing choir entrants. Outstanding soloists will also be recognized. Dr. Ray Keltton, of Wayne, is one of several judges in the contest.

The festival will feature a brief concert by the Northeast Area Jazz Ensemble at approximately 8:20 p.m. The public is welcome to attend all events and there will be no admission charge.

Participating schools include Laurel-Concord (swing choir); Wakefield (swing choir); Wayne-Carroll (swing choir and jazz band); and Allen (jazz band).

## With legislature

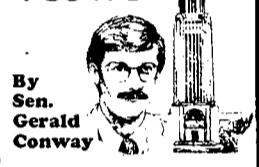
# Tax relief becomes big issue

Without question, one of the major issues confronting the Legislature this year is property tax relief. To date, the Revenue Committee has advanced three significant, but somewhat contradictory bills to the floor. These bills were advanced with the intent of having the various approaches of each bill frame the floor debate on the issue. The committee has yet to act on a fourth measure that was introduced at the request of the Governor.

The first bill put out by the committee is LB 84. This bill provides for a ten percent rebate for property owners. The rebate would begin in 1990 for property taxes paid the previous year. Corporations would not receive the rebate unless they were nonprofit or a smaller subchapter S corporation. The amount of rebate would be based on all real estate taxes actually paid. Taxpayers would submit an application to the Department of Revenue by November 1st of each year. The committee proposed an amendment that would limit any rebate to a maximum of \$2,500.

A second bill, LB 747, in its original form would exempt the first \$3,000 of the actual value of any homestead from property taxation. The first time that a

## Capitol Views



By Sen. Gerald Conway

homeowner claims this exemption, the owner must file an application with the county assessor for approval. This bill revives the concept of the general homestead exemption taken regardless of age, disability status, or income of the homeowner. Such a general exemption was enacted in 1984 and repealed during a Special Session in 1985 without ever having been funded. The committee has proposed an amendment increasing the exemption to the first \$6,000 of actual value.

LB 611, the third major bill that was advanced, changes the method for funding education. The sponsor claims the bill would provide about thirty-five million dollars in property tax relief. The bill calls for a one percent tax on income which would be imposed on residents of a school district for public school support. The revenue produced by this income tax would also be placed on estates, corporations, and non-residents generating an income in our state. The tax collected from these other sources would go into an education fund to be distributed to school districts whose property tax rate equals or exceeds the statewide average rate.

LB 809, introduced by the Governor, creates the Nebraska Property Tax Relief Trust Fund Act. It provides a mechanism which allows direct property tax relief when state General Fund revenues exceed economic forecasts. The mechanism calls for any receipts in excess of the amount forecasted by the Nebraska Economic Forecasting Advisory Board be deposited into the Fund. The State Board of Equalization and Assessment would then meet to determine the percentage of property tax relief that is available. The percentage would equal the amount in the fund divided by the amount of property taxes levied statewide. Monies in the Fund would then be distributed to the counties according to the percentage determined by the Board; the counties would in turn reduce their property taxes levied by that amount. No distribution would be made if the total amount in the fund is less than ten million dollars.

As well as these four major proposals, there are several other bills that would effect the property tax burden to a lesser degree. In the most common approach, the State would take over all or part of the cost of various services that are now being paid for by local property taxes. This approach appeals to some Senators, however, history shows that this technique has never translated into significant property tax relief over an extended period.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

## Hopping for Heart Fund

**CLOSE TO 50 PEOPLE** participated in the annual Jump Rope for Heart last Saturday afternoon at the National Guard Armory in Wayne. Prizes donated by area businesses and organizations (as on the table in foreground) were given away. The event was sponsored by the Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association. A dollar figure on the amount raised will be announced at a later date, when all the pledges have been accounted for, according to Linda Carr and Mary Ann Lutt, co-chairs of the event.



**Award**

(continued from page 1A)

The survey was mailed to 25 K-12 school districts in the six-county area served by ESU 1.

"We're constantly evaluating our programs," Garwood told board members Tuesday night, adding that the most valuable evaluation does not come from the ESU 1 administration but from the people who receive the services provided by ESU 1.

General mill levy services which school administrators were asked to evaluate included—media, van delivery, coop purchase, nursing service, inservice/staff development, opening day workshop, AV repair service and typewriter repair.

Garwood told board members Tuesday night that survey results showed the nursing program to be the most popular service provided by ESU 1, according to area school administrators.

Of the 24 administrators responding to the survey, 19 rated nursing services as very good, while five rated the service as adequate.

Administrators receiving the survey also were asked to evaluate

special education services provided by ESU 1. The most popular services, according to the survey, include psychology, speech, audiology, pre-kindergarten and physical therapy.

**BOARD MEMBERS** Tuesday night unanimously approved the implementation of a mentor teacher program.

The program, as explained by Garwood, would involve local school districts who would be asked, on a voluntary basis, to identify their best teachers.

Those teachers would then be asked to visit other districts requesting their assistance in a particular subject area. ESU 1 would pay the home district the cost to hire a substitute teacher.

The program also would involve a follow-up day where the teacher from the district requesting assistance would visit the master teacher school to observe for a day.

Garwood said the mentor teacher program was an idea presented by the ESU 1 advisory council, comprised of school superintendents within ESU 1's boundary area. Total cost to ESU 1 would be approximately \$5,000.

**IN OTHER BUSINESS** Tuesday night, ESU 1 board members:

—Met in executive session with ESU 1 Attorney John Gerrard of Norfolk who explained negotiations regarding the resignation of an ESU 1 employee. Upon reconvening in regular session, board members voted unanimously to accept the employee's resignation because of a continuing illness;

—Directed Administrator Garwood to contact banks within the service unit's boundaries regarding the investment of ESU 1 funds in excess of needed operating capital. Garwood will solicit interest rates from the banks for certificates of deposit for time periods of 30, 60, 90, 180 and 365 days. The investments will be placed in units of \$50,000, \$75,000 and \$100,000 blocks. Board members will decide the amount and lengths of time to invest in banks that yield the best rate of interest. Garwood said the final decision will be based on the best rate of return while still providing the best cash management for the service unit;

—Approved the purchase of a new Macintosh SE 30 computer for use in the ESU 1 central office in Wakefield at a cost of approximately \$4,000;

—Voted to continue membership in NASB (Nebraska Association of School Boards) at a cost of

\$450 and to obtain an individual administrator's membership in NRCSEA (Nebraska Rural Community Schools Association) at a cost of \$50.

—Heard a report by Garwood regarding the ESU 1 coop program and new ESU accreditation guidelines.

**NEXT MEETING** OF the ESU 1 board of directors will be April 11 at Wakefield. Mrs. Mary Rohde, recipient of the Georgia McQuis-tan Memorial Award, will be a guest for special recognition by the board.

(continued from page 1A)

woes by lending money to countries such as Mexico, Venezuela and Brazil at 100 percent of their assets. "We loan them money so that they can pay their interest so that they don't default on their payments," Brownfield commented. "Does that make any sense?"

"We're going to have to make some dynamic changes in the way America does business with the world," Brownfield added.

Dorn, assistant Extension Agriculturalist with the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources,

University of Nebraska-Lincoln, spoke to the audience on the overall view of reducing risks by use of options.

And Zechman, the third speaker of the day, talked about the commodity outlook, how to predict markets and the methods he uses to predict markets.

He is a commodity broker with Midwest Futures of Norfolk.

Display booths, featuring KTCH Radio, Knobbe Livestock Commodities, Office Connection and Complete Computers and the Wayne Veterinary Clinic, were also present at the seminar.



**Youngsters receive Easter eggs**

**KINDERGARTEN THROUGH THIRD GRADE** youngsters at West Elementary School in Wayne received Easter eggs from the Greek Council at Wayne State College last Wednesday. Third grade youngsters are pictured holding up the eggs they received. Members of the Greek Council had planned an outdoor Easter egg hunt for the children, however poor weather forced the event indoors where council members handed out to the eggs.

**Cassock story bears repeating this Easter**

This is a story about the "case of the itchy cassock."

Years ago, when growing up and residing in a rural Catholic parish in Iowa, the four days leading up to Easter Sunday was a highlight for Mass servers.

I guess it was considered a reward, of sorts, from those times previously when you were called upon to serve Mass at 6 a.m., having to wake up at your parents' beckoning — and mostly in an uncooperative state mood.

Servers assisted the pastor of the parish in the celebration of the liturgy. You could always tell it was getting close to Easter when all the surplices and the cassocks were taken to the cleaners and the Sisters were arranging practice schedules.

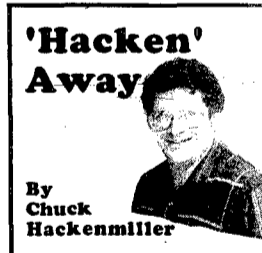
A surplice is a loose-fitting, broad-sleeved white vestment worn over the cassock. And a cassock is a long, close-fitting garment worn by those participating in church services. Ours was black in color.

Every available Mass server was utilized on Holy Thursday, Good Friday, Easter Vigil Saturday and Easter Sunday. Processions of the altar boys was a tradition, then. It was impressive, some say, to see the boys march in and create the mood of the occasion.

Now, with the many boys in our Catholic parish qualified to be Mass servers, there were plenty of surplices and cassocks in the storage closets to try on. But some were not in the greatest condition. And it was usually the "bigger boys" who had the first choice on the cassock or surplice to wear.

That meant those in the lower grades were out of luck and left to wear those cassocks that were in deteriorating conditions and usually, ones that were either too big or too small.

Many of these cassocks had little or no buttons, held together by safety pins that you hoped would not open up and stick you while walking in the procession.



**'Hacken' Away**  
By **Chuck Hackenmiller**

Velcro is popular now. It was back then, too. We boys liked it because instead of taking off our cassocks button by button, it could with that cassock and all its discomfort. It was almost as if a part of me was missing.

So, feeling this remorsefulness, I told the good Sister that I wanted to make a switch.

Inside the closet was an old cassock with at least half of the buttons missing. It was really too big and could have tripped me several times if I didn't watch my step. And the collar had to be fastened with a safety pin. The black was faded.

But it was the closest I could come toward meeting the conditions of that old and itchy cassock.

I decided to let someone else wear the newer ones. They certainly didn't have the character. With that itchy cassock went a lot of memories.

Graduating into the newer cassocks signified I was getting older. I guess I decided that growing up could wait just one more year.

be swiftly removed with one swift yank.

But the worst cassocks to wear were the ones presented to the lads who were the least assertive in selecting their altar boy attire, or the unlucky ones who just

happened to fit in the uniform the best. This responsibility, to wear the itchiest cassock, often fell on me.

I can't recall if the material in the cassock was wool, or if it was laced with angel hair. But gosh did it itch.

More so than when we combined oats or baled oat straw. Sometimes it seemed worse than poison ivy. Often, I would find myself scratching my arms and chest throughout the church services.

We all know that the services in Holy Week run at a pace longer than regular church services. So that meant I had to wear the cassock at lengthy periods of time, including dress rehearsals for the liturgies.

Often I would have the guy behind me, in the procession, scratch my back just before entering the church. The pastor probably wondered why I was doing all that scratching.

The collars of the cassocks also had to be closed. Being a child with a chunky neck, that meant the cassock would be choking me — making matters worse. From head to toe it was like sleeping in a patch of itch weed.

So it was to my delight when, one Easter weekend, my name was written on one of the top choice model of cassocks that feature velcro at the top collar and bigger and fewer buttons to fool around with. I treasured the comfort of the uniform. It was roomy. And it was reserved for me.

My jubilation was short-lived.

I found out that the cassock that seemed so itchy was no longer around. It had been replaced with newer uniforms. At first I was perturbed because the only reason I wasn't wearing the itchy cassock was because it was no longer around. If it was, I'd have been wearing it again.

And then I thought back to those times when I marched in the procession, time and time again,

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- WAYNE MARKETER**
- WISNER NEWS CHRONICLE**

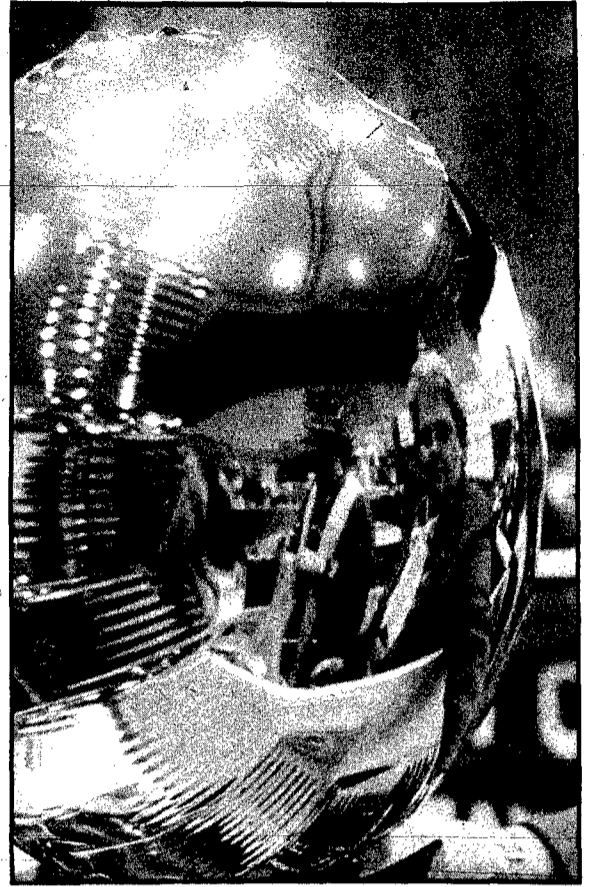
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# Wayne Expo '89

The Wayne Herald, March 23, 1989

10A



PHOTOS, clockwise from upper left, a view of the Wayne Expo from a tall ladder furnished by Northeast Nebraska Builders; exhibits at the various booth sometimes called for royalty (Randy Pedersen); the doors to the Wayne Expo were busy as thousands viewed the many exhibits; computer games caught the eyes of several youngsters; Gary Van Meter and Cyril Hansen enjoy a relaxing moment; trying to light up the bulbs was the youngster's goal in the municipality booth; and over 650 people were served omelets on Saturday morning.

**Photography:**  
**Chuck Hackenmiller**







**Mrs. Hilda Thomas**  
565-4569

**CONFIRMATION**

Mark Stoffel was the guest of honor at a dinner, following confirmation services at the Peace United Church of Christ on Sunday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stoffel, hosted the dinner at their home. Guests were his sponsors, Gayle Dorau and family of Fremont and Deb Seifken and family of Pilger. Other guests included his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Doran of Fremont and Mr. and Mrs. John Kollath of Pilger; Pastor and Mrs. John David and Mona and Geri Mai and Jason of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Meyer and Andrea of Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Schultz and family of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kreikemeier and Kyle of West Point; and Barb Browne and daughters of Pilger. Bud Kollath was an evening guest.

Matt Behmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Behmer of Hoskins, was honored at a dinner at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Deck of Winside, following his confirmation at the Peace United Church of Christ in Hoskins on Sunday. Special guests were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Behmer and family, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer, all of Hoskins, and his great grandfather, Henry Deck of Norfolk. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Prussa of Central City, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Christiansen of Lincoln, Rick and Ryan Jacobs of Howells, John Hansen of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Deck and family of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Behmer and family of Hoskins.

**MISSIONARY SOCIETY**

The Lutheran Womens Missionary Society met at the school library on Thursday afternoon. Pastor Nelson led in the topic "Mission for the Visually Handicapped."

Mrs. Alvin Wagner, president, conducted the meeting and read an Easter poem. Mrs. Lane Marotz, acting secretary, read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

**The Farmer's Wife**

By Pat Melerhenry

It's been a pleasant Palm Sunday. We've just finished a supper of split-pea soup and the Big Farmer is engrossed in "Return of the Jedi." I can't get into that stuff, so I'm reading old Saturday Evening Posts that my mom saves for me.

I remember when "Star Wars" first came to a local theatre. The rest of the family went to see it. When they came home, they said, "You were right, Mom. You would not have enjoyed it." I did like "E.T." But that's all the sci-fi I can handle.

My mom also saves Redbook magazines for me. The January issue has a quiz for husbands and wives to find out how much they know about their spouses. I'm a sucker for these; I love to bug the Big Farmer with them.

The second question says, "If your spouse won a million dollars, the first thing he/she would buy is..."

Our answers were exactly the same: "Pay off the bank!" After that, we could argue about new cars and trips to Europe. I suppose the kids would expect some help with school loans, too.

THE TEST goes on to ask "if your spouse could change professions, what would he be?" And, "if a movie were made of his life, who would he pick to play himself?" Interesting questions!

The calendar says tomorrow is the first day of spring. I wonder if the weather man will realize it. Those pesky boxelder bugs are still flying around.

I dug the Easter baskets out of storage today. I bought some Russell Stover chocolate eggs for them. I don't think I'll color any. We don't like hard-boiled eggs. Thank goodness we are past the baby chick and white rabbit days!

I also bought Easter cards. I could not believe the funny ones. There were all kinds of rabbit photos. One had a drawing of two pink rabbits eating chocolate people!

Tomorrow is also Ag Day. I guess we'll celebrate by watching "Heartland," the new series that takes place in Nebraska. And we'll follow Nebraska in the NIT; and Oklahoma and Missouri in the NCAA. "The long road to the 'Final Four!'"

NOW, BACK to that quiz. I wonder if Barbara Streisand would make a good Farm Wife? I wonder how I would do as a travel agent? I wonder if all these funny little animals on the TV screen will win their wars?

And I'll finish up with the article by Estelle Getty. Who's Estelle Getty? Sophia on "The Golden Girls" and it's called "If I Knew Then What I Know Now. So What?" Sounds like my kind of information.

Members were reminded of the Spring Rally to be held at Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Omaha on April 22.

Mrs. Alvin Wagner was coffee chairman for the no-host lunch.

For the next meeting on April 20, plans are for a noon no-host dinner with Trinity school children and teachers as guests.

**SCHOOL TOUR**

The pupils of Trinity Lutheran School and their teachers, Todd Kuehl and Tracey Kriewall, went to Wayne Thursday where they visited the Planetarium at the college and viewed the stars and planets in our galaxy. Mothers who drove were Mrs. Reg Gnirk, Mrs. Bill

Borgmann, Mrs. Scott Deck and Mrs. Terry Bruggeman.

**GET-TO-GETHER CARD CLUB**

Mrs. Irene Fletcher entertained the Get-to-Gether Card Club Thursday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Gilbert Krause, Mrs. Dwight Bruggeman and Mrs. Walter Strate. Club card prizes were won by Mrs. Raymond Walker, Mrs. Ione Kleensang and Mrs. Hilda Thomas. Guest prize went to Mrs. Walter Strate.

Mrs. Norris Langenberg will be hostess for the next meeting on April 20.

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

Thursday, March 23: Hoskins Garden Club, Mrs. Bill Fenske.

Tuesday, March 28: Hoskins

Seniors, fire hall, 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dave Fiddes and Carlee of Broomfield, Colo. came March 10 to spend two weeks with her parents, the Walter Strates. Other visitors in the Strate home to see the Colorado folks were Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Weber of Norfolk and Mrs. Raymond Walker, Mrs. Ione Kleensang and Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Strate and family.

Rachel and Laurie Beth Deck were Friday overnight guests in the Mr. and Mrs. LaVerle Miller home for Katie's sixth birthday. Saturday evening guests in the Miller home for Katie's birthday were Mrs. Sophie Reeg of Wayne, Mrs. Ella Miller of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Fulton, Trisha, Mike and Josh, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cleveland, Nicholas, Brandon and Cody and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Miller and Enjoli, all of Norfolk; Mrs. Ernie Paustian, Joseph and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller and Erica and Paul Roberts and Andy, all of Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Robinson, Sarah and Erin of Blair; Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Hokamp, Kalynda and Blair of Randolph and Mrs. Hilda Thomas, Bob Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krause, Ben and Becky of Hoskins. Mrs. Dan Fulton baked the special cake.

**Microcomputer workshop slated, to help those in farming operations**

A workshop entitled "Microcomputers in Agriculture — A Users Conference for IBM and IBM Capabilities" is scheduled for March 27, April 3, 10, 17 at Room 112 Connell Hall on the Wayne State College campus.

The workshop is sponsored by the Wayne County Cooperative Extension and the Wayne State College Business Development Center. Registration fee is \$10.60 per person or couple to cover cost of the users manual. Diskettes will be available at 50 cents each.

The workshop is open to all interested persons who would like to learn how using computers can improve their farming business. The

workshop series is divided into four sessions.

March 27 — Sheryl Bowers will introduce participants to computers and the operating system. A description of the hardware and equipment will lead the program followed by the basics of how to turn it on and load a program. Participants will learn the basic command to make the computer do the necessary operations to run software programs.

April 3 — This session is designed to cover using the computer for word processing or letter writing.

April 10 — Availability and use of microcomputer software for de-

cision making on the farm will be the major theme of this session conducted by Tim Powell, Extension Farm Management Specialist.

April 17 — This session is designed to help farm families find the software that is available through the commercial market. Area dealers have been invited to display and demonstrate the latest in software programs.

Workshops three and four will be open to experienced users if space is still available.

Contact the Wayne County Extension Office at 375-3310 if interested in attending.



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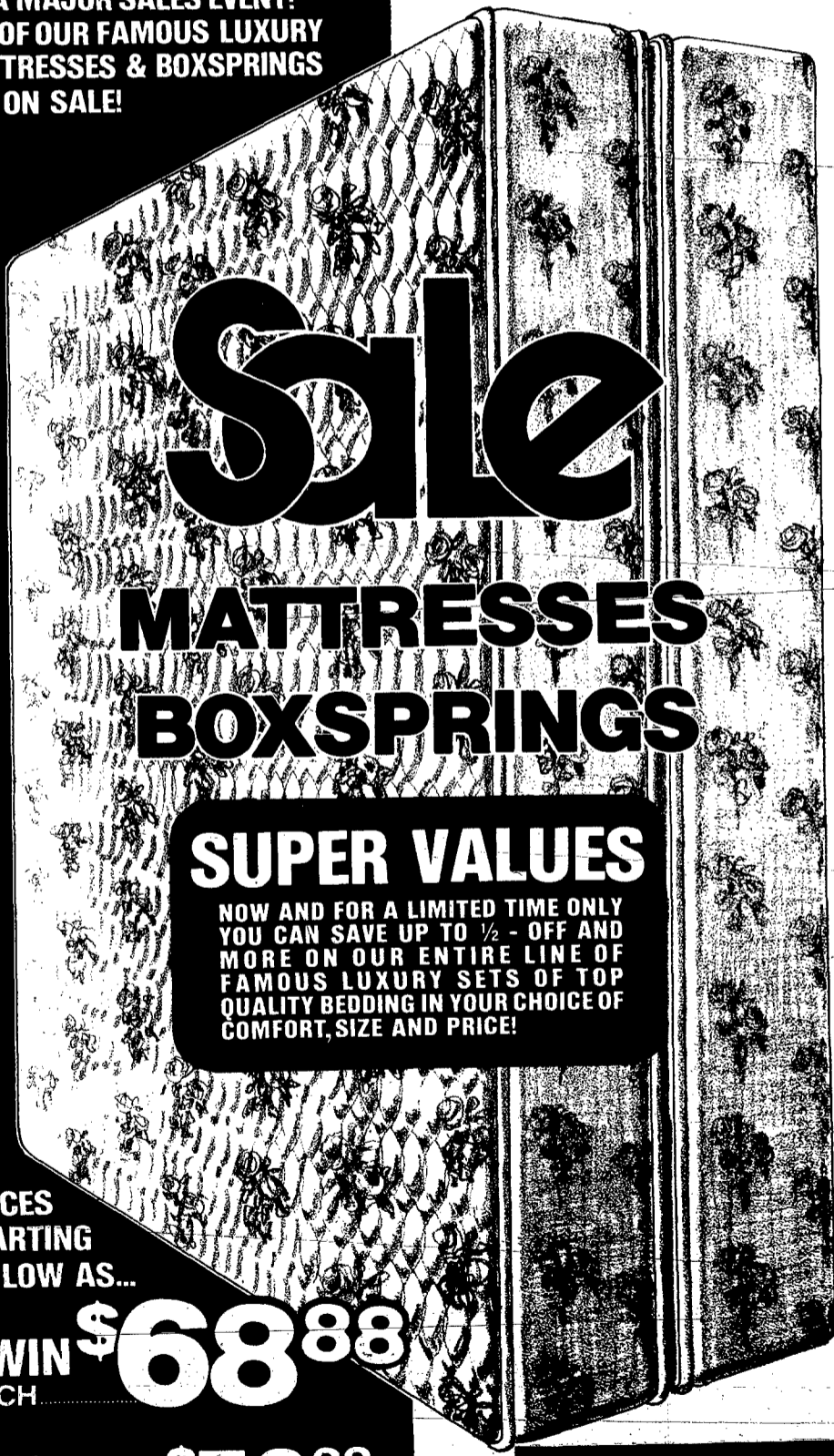
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**89¢**



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**69¢**



Kraft 16-Oz. MARSHMALLOWS

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Royal. all flavors gelatin dessert

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Kraft 1-Oz. Reg. or Low Cal. POURABLE DRESSINGS

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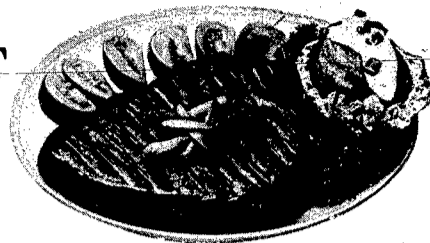
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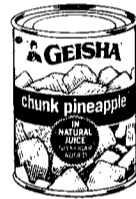
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Kraft Philadelphia 8-Oz Regular or Lite CREAM CHEESE

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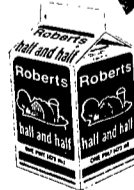
Kraft 1-Lb. Midget LONGHORN CHEESE

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Robert's 16-Oz. HALF & HALF

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Limit one coupon per family. This coupon may not be reproduced. Retailer: General Mills will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with our redemption policy. Send to GMI COUPON REDEMPTION, Box 177, MPLS., MN 55460 or an authorized clearinghouse.



VEL'S BAKE SPECIAL Decorated Easter CAKE

**\$1.89**

6-Pack Fru DANIS

**\$2.09**

# Next week we feature quality & savings

## MEAT

Our Own Homemade PORK SAUSAGE	Lb.	\$1.19
Hormel Cure 81 WHOLE HAM	Lb.	\$2.89
Hormel Cure 81 HAM HALVES	Lb.	\$2.99
Oscar Mayer BOLOGNA	Lb.	\$1.19
Oscar Mayer BEEF BOLOGNA	Lb.	\$1.89
Swift's Brown & Serve - 8 Varieties LINK SAUSAGE	8-Oz.	89¢
Shurfresh Smoked Sliced BACON	12-Oz.	89¢
Seitz HOT DOGS	12-Oz.	69¢
Farmland - 3 Varieties ROLL SAUSAGE	Lb.	83¢
Hillshire All Meat, Reg., Beef & Cheese WIENERS	Lb.	\$1.69
Dakota Brand POLISH SAUSAGE	Lb.	\$1.29

**Choice STEAK**  
\$3.99 Lb.



USDA Choice Bottom ROUND ROAST  
\$1.89 Lb.



USDA Choice TOP SIRLOIN  
\$2.99 Lb.

**IPI SUPERB**  
**Dakota Valley**  
IPI Superb Dakota Valley Boneless WHOLE HAM  
\$1.29 Lb.

USDA Choice Eye of ROUND ROAST  
\$2.49 Lb.

OURS:  
Friday-Saturday  
11 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Sunday  
8 a.m.-8 p.m.

**ROMAN'S**  
Roman Bone-In HALF HAM  
\$1.79 Lb.  
WE WILL BE CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

**PRODUCE**  
Sunkist 4-Lb. Bag NAVEL ORANGES  
99¢

Red Delicious APPLES  
3 Lbs./99¢

Colorado Russet 10-Lb. POTATOES  
\$1.49

Green Top RADISHES or ONIONS  
5 Bunches/\$1.00

Blue Bunny 1/2-Gal. Old Fashioned ICE CREAM  
\$1.89

1-Lb. Stick GARINE  
\$1.00

16-Oz. CREAM  
99¢

Rhodes BREAD DOUGH  
5 1-Lb. Loaves \$1.69

NEW! Lite Time YOGURT  
\$1.79

Pascal CELERY  
2 Stalks/\$1.00

Fresh ASPARAGUS  
\$1.19 Lb.

Nature Ripe 10-Oz. STRAWBERRIES  
59¢

Birds Eye 8-Oz. COOL WHIP  
89¢

Birds Eye 8 to 10 Oz. Classic or International VEGETABLES  
99¢

Rich's 26-Oz. PUMPKIN PIE  
\$1.19

Sara Lee 6-Oz. CROISSANTS  
\$1.69

Sara Lee 27-Oz. Unbaked Apple or Dutch APPLE PIE  
\$1.89

15-Lb. SURF  
Sale Price — \$8.49  
\$5.49  
After \$3.00 Mail-In Rebate

22-Oz. Reg. or Mt. Spring LIQUID DAWN  
99¢

Puff's 250-Ct. FACIAL TISSUE  
\$1.19

**FROZEN Sara Lee**  
Sara Lee 6-Oz. CROISSANTS  
\$1.69

Rich's 26-Oz. PUMPKIN PIE  
\$1.19

Shurfine ORANGE JUICE  
12-Oz. 88¢

Pictsweet 16-Oz. MIXED VEGETABLES, CORN or PEAS  
69¢

Ore Ida 32-Oz. TATER TOTS  
\$1.39

**Surf**  
Removes Dirt and Colors!

Charmin 4-Roll BATH TISSUE  
99¢

Bounty Jumbo Roll PAPER TOWELS  
69¢

Viva 140-Ct. NAPKINS  
79¢

New! Reynold's 100-Ft. Rose or Blue PLASTIC WRAP  
\$1.19

12-PACK POP SALE  
Regular or Diet SQUIRT, DR. PEPPER, PEPSI, MT. DEW, COKE, 7-UP  
\$2.89

Keebler Toasted CRACKERS  
\$1.29

**PAC 'N' SAVE'S 2ND ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT**  
SATURDAY, MARCH 25  
\*More Prizes this year, some big, some small  
\*More Winners  
\*From 8:00 until Prizes are gone....  
\*Rules at store

Wayne's PAC 'N' SAVE and BIRDS EYE present  
**BUY 1 BIRDS EYE CLASSICS OR INTERNATIONAL RECIPES GET 1 FREE CLASSICS OR INTERNATIONAL RECIPES**

**PAC 'N' SAVE COUPON FREE**  
BUY 1 BIRDS EYE CLASSICS OR INTERNATIONAL RECIPES GET 1 FREE CLASSICS OR INTERNATIONAL RECIPES  
RETAIL VALUE \$ MAXIMUM VALUE \$1.49

CHEESE SAUCE  
BUTTER SAUCE  
PASTA AND POTATO SIDE DISHES  
INTERNATIONAL RECIPES

FREE  
Cheese Sauce  
Butter Sauce  
Pasta and Potato Side Dishes  
International Recipes

To the Retailer Mail to:  
General Foods Corporate  
P.O. Box 66  
Kankakee, IL 60902

WEST HWY. 35  
WAYNE'S  
**PAC 'N' SAVE**  
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS  
HOME OWNED & OPERATED  
PHONE 375-1202









Dr. Paul Campbell

## Campbell gets award

Dr. Paul Campbell, associate professor of criminal justice at Wayne State College, recently received a plaque for the Grand Prynian Key Leader Award at a regional leadership conference in St. Louis sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon international fraternity.

Campbell, Tau Kappa Epsilon's chapter advisor at Wayne State, received one of 16 plaques awarded at the conference.

The plaque was awarded to Campbell for contributions such as chapter advisor, and secretary/treasurer of the corporation board of trustees at Wayne State. He is also on the advisory committee for the international fraternity.

Campbell has been the Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter advisor at Wayne State for nine years. Now in its 21st year, it is the oldest and largest fraternity at Wayne State as well as the world's largest international fraternity.

Campbell, who also received a plaque in 1986, came to Wayne State in 1980. He earned his bachelor's degree from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, and his master's and Ph.D. from Utah State University.

## Masters program scheduled

The spring conference of the Nebraska Art Teachers Association titled, "Masters in the Studio and Personalities," will take place Saturday, April 1 at Wayne State College.

Registration is from 8 to 9 a.m. in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Building, and will be followed by a welcome from Dr. Jay O'Leary, division head of fine arts at Wayne State.

From 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., a variety of workshops will be conducted throughout the Wayne State campus. The workshops are figure drawing, pottery, printmaking, sculpture, body adornment, photosilkscreen and metalwork.

After a lunch break, a lecture titled, "Gifts Differing: Your Personality Type and Others," will be presented from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. by Jan Stalling and Dorothy Weber. Stalling is currently on leave as director of counseling at Wayne State, and Weber is the interim director of the Learning Center at Wayne State.

A reception will take place at 4:15 p.m. at Geno's Steakhouse.

For more information, contact Dr. Pearl Hansen, Wayne State art department, at 375-2200, extension 356.

## Gardening program extended

Goldenrod Hills Community Action Agency has extended its gardening program from last year. Last year Goldenrod served 246 families through the gardening program.

This was made available through a grant from Community Food and Nutrition Office in Washington, D.C.

At that time seeds, education, workshops, free labor and the use of tillers, rakes, hoes, hoses, and shovels were being offered. Because the grant was for one year, Goldenrod will not be able to provide all the above services. What will be provided this year will be free seeds and the use of the garden equipment.

The Human Development worker that is assigned to certain counties will work one on one with the gardening clients. Income guidelines will be used to determine eligibility. Information on the program has been sent out in April's issuance of food stamps in cooperation with Social Services.

If you are interested in the program and would like some information, please call the central office at Goldenrod Hills at 529-3513 and ask for Virgene Dunklau.

**BILL'S** MEMBER OF AFFILIATED COOPERATIVE, INC.  
OWNED & OPERATED INDEPENDENTLY BY LUEDERS, INC. COOPERATIVE, INC.

**STORE HOURS**  
8 AM-9 PM MON-FRI  
8 AM-9 PM SATURDAY  
8 AM-6 PM SUNDAY

Prices good Wednesday, March 22 thru Tuesday, March 28  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WE WILL BE CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY  
MARCH 26 - HAPPY EASTER

**Dairy**

**KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES** 13.5-oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**

**SHURFRESH BUTTER** 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**

**PILLSBURY ALL READY PIE CRUST** 15-oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**

**PILLSBURY COUNTRY OR BUTTER STYLE BISCUITS** 4 Pack **89¢**

**BLUE BUNNY LITE SOUR CREAM** 16-oz. Ctn. **79¢**

**SHURFRESH CREAM CHEESE** 8-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

**SHURFRESH STICK MARGARINE** 1-lb. Pkgs. **3 99¢**

**Produce**

**TEXAS NEW CROP ONIONS** 3-lb. Bag **59¢**

**TOP QUALITY LETTUCE** Head **49¢**

**RED RADISHES** 6-oz. Pkg. **4 For \$1**

**GREEN TOP ONIONS** Bunch **10¢**

**SHURFRESH DINNER ROLLS** 16 Count Pkg. **59¢**

**SHURFRESH HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS** 10 Ct. Hot Dog or 8 Ct. Hamburger Pkgs. **\$1.00**

**Delicatessen**

**WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE** lb. **\$2.19**

**WIMMERS HONEY LOAF** lb. **\$3.09**

**WIMMERS SUMMER SAUSAGE** lb. **\$2.89**

**JOHN MORRELL LARGE BOLOGNA** lb. **\$1.09**

**FRENCH FRIES** 1 Large Serving... **85¢**

**DEEP FRIED WHILE YOU WAIT** 1 Dbl. Large Serving **\$1.30**

**BROASTED CHICKEN** Large Whole Chicken Cut In 8 Pieces **\$3.99**

**YOUR FULL SERVICE HOME OWNED STORE**

**Bakery**

**EASTER COOKIES** Dozen **\$1.45**

**HOT CROSS BUNS** Pkg. of 6 **\$1.49**

**Lunchroom**

**FRIDAY: 21 Piece Shrimp Dinner with French Fries & Coke** **\$2.79**

**DOUBLE COUPONS** **49¢**  
Wednesday, Sunday, Wednesday, March 22 - 26 - 29  
Up to 49¢ Value

MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS ONLY

- Customer must purchase coupon item in specified size.
- 49¢ Price Value Coupon Limit
- One Coupon per item.
- All coupons in this ad excluded.
- Coupons for cigarettes, coffee, or free merchandise excluded.
- No expired coupons.
- Double Coupon Value cannot exceed total retail price of item.
- No partial redemption on coupons exceeding 49¢.

**BOTTOM ROUND STEAK** lb. **\$1.69**

**BOTTOM ROUND ROAST** lb. **\$1.89**

**RUMP ROAST** lb. **\$1.89**

**EYE OF ROUND STEAK** lb. **\$1.89**

**EYE OF ROUND ROAST** lb. **\$1.89**

**HEEL ROAST** lb. **\$1.79**

**FRONTIER BONELESS HALF HAM** lb. **\$1.39**

**NORBEST GRADE A TURKEYS** 10 - 12-lb. Size **69¢ lb.**

**WIMMERS SKINLESS WIENERS** lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**

**WIMMERS LITTLE SMOKIES** lb. Pkg. **\$2.29**

**MAPLE RIVER BACON** lb. Pkg. **99¢**

**FARMLAND BACON** thick or thin sliced **\$1.09 lb. Pkg.**

**VITA HERRING CUTLETS** in wine sauce 12-oz. Jar **\$1.89**

**DAKOTA BRAND FRANKS** 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

**ALWAYS FRESH RING BOLOGNA** lb. Ring **\$1.39**

**GROUND BEEF** YOUR CHOICE

73% Lean  
1-lb. Pkg.  
2-lb. Pkg.  
or  
5-lb. Family Packs **We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity**

**NO RETAILERS PLEASE**

81% LEAN **GROUND BEEF** lb. **\$1.39**

10-lb. FAMILY PACK 81% LEAN **GROUND BEEF** lb. **\$1.29**

**SHURFRESH SLICED LUNCHMEATS** 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

**HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS** 12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**  
Regular or Hot & Spice

**ALASKAN POLLOCK FILLETS** lb. **\$1.49**

**TASTE O'SEA WHITING FILLETS** lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**

**WHY PAY MORE!** **Frozen** **WHY PAY MORE!**

**OLD ORCHARD GRAPE JUICE OR APPLE JUICE** 12-oz. Can **69¢**

**HOSTESS WHIPPED TOPPING** 10-oz. Ctn. **79¢**

**BLUE BUNNY DELUXE STAR STICKS OR DELUXE FUDGE** 12 Bar Box **\$1.09**

**BILL'S** **15TH ANNIVERSARY WINNERS**

Owned & operated independently by Lueders, Inc. Cooperative, Inc.

**DEARBORN MALL GRAND PRIZE WINNER**  
Amy Lindsay, Wayne

**\$50 SHOPPING SPREES (6):**  
Julie Hank, Wayne; Lois Lessman, Wayne; Monica Loberg, Carroll; Ruth Gunnarson; Donna Ring, Wayne; and Erwin Fler, Wayne

**ROCKING HORSE:** Tom Morris, Carroll

**Microwave Bowls:** Esther Echtenkamp, Wayne; Gail Carmen, Laurel; and Razla Lahf, Wayne

**POPCORN:** Doris Fredrickson, Wayne; LeRoy Echtenkamp, Wayne; Gilbert Dangberg, Wayne; and Hank Overin, Wayne

**BBG TOOLS:** Helen Echtenkamp, Wayne

**CLOCK:** Dale Outshall, Wayne

**\$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE - GENO'S STEAKHOUSE:** Dorothy Meyer, Wayne

**\$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE - BLACK KNIGHT:** Marie George, Carroll

**\$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE - HOTEL WAKE-FIELD:** Irene Florine, Wayne

**SKATEBOARD:** Ruth Hahn, Wayne

**Coolers:** Rose Schulz, Wayne; Helen Rice, Concord; and Virgie Gensler, Martinsburg

**COOKIE JAR:** Billie Doe Roby, Wayne

**GREEN GIANT FLASHLIGHT:** Clara Sullivan, Wayne

**SPEAKING SPROUT:** James Hansen, Wayne

**VLASIC SWEET GHERKIN PICKLES** 16-oz. Jar **99¢**

**MORRISON FARMS MICROWAVE POPCORN** 3.6-oz. Pkgs. **3 For 99¢**

**SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL** 17-oz. Can **65¢**

**SHURFINE CHERRY PIE FILLING** 21-oz. Can **79¢**

**SHURFINE POWDERED & BROWN SUGAR** 2-lb. Bag **79¢**

**SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS** 16-oz. Can **2 For 78¢**

**ROYAL GELATIN** Regular or Sugar Free 3-oz. Pkgs. **5 99¢**

**SHURFINE SWEET POTATOES** 16-oz. Can **49¢**

**CHEE-TOS** 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

**SHURFINE ANGEL-FOOD CAKE MIX** **98¢**

**DORITOS** 15-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

**SQUIRT OR DR. PEPPER** 2 Liter Bottle **85¢**

**BILL'S GW COUPON** Coupon Good Thru March 28, 1989 Without Coupon **WITH COUPON**

**GRADE A LARGE EGGS** **89¢** Dozen **49¢**  
Limit 1 With Coupon & \$5.00 Order or More