

# Wayne Herald

MARCH 24, 1995

WAYNE, NE 68787

119TH YEAR — NO. 50

## ESU funding to be looked at

By Clara Osten  
Of the Herald

Nebraska state legislators have introduced several bills this session aimed at eliminating funding for Educational Service Units in the state of Nebraska.

Rod Garwood, director of Educational Service Unit I in Wakefield feels that is a good idea to periodically review the function of and services provided by all governmental agencies. "Educational Service Units have been around for 26 years now. Times have changed and it is always a good idea to have agencies such as ours studied by an outside source to see if we are living up to our goal and standards".

"I DO believe that the conditions that caused the ESUs to be started are of even greater importance today than when they were started more than 25 years ago. Our role and mission, as defined by state statute, is to provide services to the K-12 school systems that they would not be able to afford on their own," said Garwood.

Educational Service Unit I serves a six county area in northeastern Nebraska that consists of 25 school districts. The agency employs over 100 persons.

"There are four basic areas from which we provide services to the schools. These include special edu-

cation services, staff development, technology and general levy services. We receive approximately \$660,000 in tax revenues but operate with a \$5 million budget. The difference between these figures is the amount of revenue generated from contracted services," said Garwood.

**CONTRACTED** services are those such as nurses, audiologists, speech and language pathologists, and physical therapists that are contracted by the various school districts. "For every dollar of tax money that we receive, eight dollars are contracted from the schools. This means that the local school districts are responsible for making decisions as to how their tax money is spent. This puts control of the money in the hands of local officials where it should be," said Garwood.

Staff development is an increasing concern for the Educational Service Unit. "Schools are changing. It is no longer good enough to educate the students for today—we must educate them for tomorrow. Because of this, we need to train the teachers so they are better able to prepare the students for the world of tomorrow," said Garwood.

Among the technological services provided by the ESU is that of providing Internet services to the

See ESU, Page 3



## Taking a bite out of....

McGruff the crime fighting police mascot made a visit to elementary students in Wayne, Thursday to introduce the students to the new McGruff Truck program in Wayne. Under the program, youngsters in Wayne who might need help may summon aid from city utility vehicles bearing the new stickers. Similar to the McGruff House program implemented in Wayne two years ago, youngsters now have other sources of assistance if they feel threatened or are hurt. Shown with McGruff is Wayne power distribution superintendent Garry Poutre. Wayne is believed to be the first city in the state to implement the McGruff Truck program. Pictured from back left: Adam Greenwade and Anna Addison. Front: Tyler Johnson and Adem Rudin.

## Herald changes to weekly

Serious shortages in world newsprint supplies, coupled with dramatic cost increases in all aspects of newspaper production are forcing the management of the Wayne Herald to switch from a twice-weekly publication schedule to a once a week edition.

The change will begin with the first issue in April, announced publisher Les Mann.

"We looked at several options before making the difficult decision," said Mann. He said the schedule change would conserve time, cut newsprint usage and save postage expenses. He added the savings would be passed on to newspaper subscribers in the form of a reduction in subscription fees.

He explained that the new publication day for the Wayne Herald will be on Thursday. The newspaper company will continue to publish the Morning Shopper on Mondays.

**CURRENT** subscribers to the paper will have their subscriptions extended by 50 percent, said Mann and the new annual price for a sub-

scription will fall from \$30 to \$20, he said.

Subscribers will not see an appreciable reduction in the amount of news and features contained in new weekly publication compared with the twice weekly editions which have been published in Wayne since 1966, said Mann.

"We expect the community to produce the same amount of news every week and we will be there to cover it," said Mann. He explained a single weekly issue will create press efficiencies and postal savings. But, he said, readers will find it more voluminous than the old editions. All the features currently published in the Wayne Herald will be continued, he said.

"**RATHER THAN** two smaller editions each week, readers will get one bigger one," said Mann. The new production schedule will also allow more preparation time and will create the opportunity to publish more color, he said.

Mann said he hopes readers will find the new editions more attrac-

tive and that newspaper staff is working on some design changes.

One of the newspaper company's three newsprint suppliers told the Wayne publishing company that it would be reducing its allotment of newsprint to the Wayne Herald by one third this year.

"Other suppliers have agreed to make up some of the difference, but we are concerned that the market will become so tight that paper may not be available to smaller plants like ours at any price," said Mann.

**BESIDES PRINTING** of the Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper, the firm also provides printing services for 12 other newspapers in the region as well as other businesses requiring large format printing.

Newsprint prices have increased by 40 percent in the last year, and newspaper companies have been warned to expect even greater increases before the year is out.

Prices on other grades of paper have also experienced dramatic increases.

## One-act comedies to be first productions

The Wayne Community Theatre's next production will be the first dinner theatre show to be staged in the Carriage House Theatre in Wayne's Mineshaft Mall. Corinne Morris is directing a pair of one-act comedies, "Just Desserts" by Pat Cook and "Hike and Seek" by Matthew Carlin.

"Just Desserts" concerns the reading of the will of the late Desmond Clairborn to his greedy relatives. There's a fast-talking nephew, a demented son and his Marilyn Monroe look-alike wife, a starchy niece and two sisters, one feisty, the other senile. This farce has more twists than a pretzel. Half the fun is watching who gets what and the other half is watching them get it. Cast members are Alan Bruffat, Ben Wilson, Jennifer Cole, Elizabeth Anderson, Maurice Anderson, Carolyn George, Judy Nemec and Madge Bruffat.

"Hide and Seek" has a similar theme, but it's an uproarious detective spoof. The play centers around an inexpensive pine casket which holds the body of rich, eccentric Hiram Collingsworth (Maurice Anderson). Gathered for the reading of the will are his two daughters — Melissa (Mary Murtaugh), a scheming brat who wants it all, and Katherine (Jeanie Long), so grieved by her father's death that her already capricious mind has tumbled over the final precipice. There's Ellen (Connie Endicott), his niece; Mrs. Gullickson (Mary Lou George), a very friendly neighbor; Regina (Gwen Jensen), his personal secretary; Mrs. Crawford (Jennifer Cole), his crafty lawyer; and Michael (Bryon Langenfeld), ready to marry whichever daughter inherits the most. There's a maid (Glenna Heck), a cook (Darci Frahm) and a butler (David Lebsack). Attempting to solve the mystery is a bumbling Inspector Clouseau-like detective (Rod Godfrey).

The meal will be served buffet-style in the portion of Mall which houses "Jazzercise." It is being catered by Joyce Niemann with Community Theatre board members helping with the serving. The menu will consist of baked steak (each night), fish (Friday only), ham balls (Saturday and Sunday), au gratin potatoes, buttered corn and

See ONE-ACT, Page 3

### At a Glance



We use newsprint with recycled fiber. Please recycle after use.

This issue: 1 section, 12 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

#### Thought for the day:

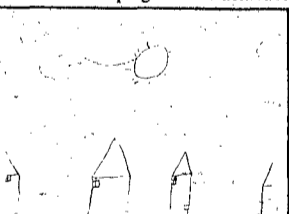
*There is no better demonstration of faith than a man planting seed in a field.*

#### Kindergarten round-up planned

WAYNE — St. Mary's School will be holding Kindergarten Round-up on Monday, March 27 from 8:15 until 10:30 a.m. St. Mary's welcomes all children to its academic programs and activities.

The school is also taking applications for four and five year old student enrollment in Little Lambs Preschool for the 1995-96 school year.

For more information on either one of these programs, call the school office, 375-2337.



#### Story hour

WAYNE — The winter story hours continue at the Wayne Public Library. The next story hour will be Saturday, March 25 at 10:30 a.m. and they will continue through April 8.

#### RC&D to meet

PLAINVIEW — The Northeast Nebraska RC&D Council will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the RC&D office in Plainview.

Jim Neneman, manager, Lower Niobrara Natural Resources District (NRD) will be the guest speaker. He will be giving information about the Lower Niobrara NRD Groundwater Management Plan. Everyone is invited to attend. The RC&D Council meetings are always open to the public.

#### Highway work to begin

BELDEN — Work is scheduled to begin April 3 on Highway 57, beginning north of Belden and running north about four miles, according to the Nebraska Department of Roads.

A.M. Cochran and Son, Inc. of Atlantic, Iowa, has the \$1,660,645 contract for grading, culvert work, seeding, bridge work, guardrail and asphalt surfacing.

Through traffic will follow a marked detour on state highways. Work is anticipated to be completed in late fall.

#### Wayne schedules round-up

WAYNE — Kindergarten Round-up in Wayne will be held on Friday, March 31. Registration for students with last names beginning with A-L will be held at 9 a.m. Students with last names beginning with M-Z register at 1 p.m. Parents are asked to attend the Round-up with their child.

If you have not received a letter from the Elementary School, please call 375-3854 or 375-5725 for further information.

#### Weather

Laura Salmon, 7 Wakefield Elementary

Extended Weather Forecast:

Sunday through Tuesday; chance of rain or snow Sunday, otherwise dry but cooler; highs, 30s to 40s; lows, mid-20s to lower-30s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
March 22	58	29	—	—
March 23	48	37	.02	—
March 24	58	31	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period  
Precipitation/Month — 1.54"  
Year To Date — 2.18"  
Snowfall/Month — 11.8"  
Snowfall for Season — 34.7"

## Ag Day to celebrate nature and environment

While they are busy providing food for 129 people, today's farmers and ranchers are also responsible for more forests and open land; cleaner water, soil and air; and more wildlife. Their contributions to preserve the environment are being celebrated during National Agriculture Week, March 19 through 25, with the theme, "Growing Better Every Day in Partnership With Nature."

As part of this national salute, the Wayne Herald is publishing a special section today. It contains special features about agriculture people and trends in our area.

"Through this annual celebration of American agriculture, the industry has an opportunity to communicate about all that it's doing to protect the environment, while providing the best food and fiber possible. The ag industry is constantly striving to improve production methods that conserve natural resources, while ensuring the health and safety of future generations," said Elroy Webster, chairman of the Agriculture Council of America board of directors.



Mark Stubbs, Jo Taylor, Beverly Soll and Meena Dalal of Wayne State College pose with one of the UNICEF murals currently on display at the college.

## UNICEF exhibit on display

By Tom Mullen  
Of The Herald

Stunned.

That would be a predictable reaction to anyone who happens upon the United Nations Children's Fund exhibit now on display at Wayne State College.

The exhibit is titled "Girls and Girlhood: A Perilous Path" and is

designed to promote awareness of the gender-based prejudice that girls must endure along the road to becoming women.

UNICEF has brought together famous illustrators and author's of children's books from around the world and combined their original murals with storytelling, and film to guide the viewer through a

colorful tale of girls, from infancy through adolescence.

This traveling exhibit is a must see for children and adults alike and will be on display through April 30, and it is open to the public weekdays from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. Special tours for groups may be arranged by contacting the college at 375-7533.



# record

n. \rek'erd\ 1. an account in written form serving as memorial or evidence of fact or event. 2. public information available from governmental agencies. 3. informatior. from police and court files. v. 1. to record a fact or event. syn: see FACT

## Obituaries

### Clara Puhman

Clara Puhman, 82, of Concord died Wednesday, March 15, 1995 at a Sioux City hospital after a brief illness.

Services were held Saturday, March 18 at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Dixon. Father Rodney Kneiff officiated.

Clara Cecelia Puhmann, the daughter of John and Sophia (Opbroek) Neis, was born Feb. 16, 1913 in Bonesteel, S.D. She married Melvin W. Puhmann on June 9, 1941 in Bonesteel. When he was discharged from the service, they returned to Bonesteel where they operated the locker plant and other businesses. They moved to Laurel where they managed the IGA Grocery Store. They later moved to Sioux City where she was employed at the Country Kitchen until 1975, when they moved to Concord. He died Aug. 21, 1994 in Laurel. She was a member of St. Anne's Catholic Church in Dixon and the Altar Society. She was an active member of the Senior Citizen's Center and the Extension Club.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Dwight Johnson of Allen; two sons and daughters-in-law, Robert and Freda of Bokoshe, Okla. and John and Terry of Boerney, Texas; six sisters, Rita Pistulka of Fairfax, S.D., Lorene Grady of Bonesteel, S.D., Kay Thomas of Belmont, Wis., Alda Mae Koenig of Lake Isabella, Calif., Gen Hazen of Wauzeka, Wis. and Rachel Hausmann of Silver Bay, Minn.; seven grandchildren; six great grandchildren; and a sister-in-law, Meryl Neis of Bennington.

She was preceded in death by her husband; four sisters, Gertrude, Mary, Leone and Esther; and two brothers, Gay and Charles.

Pallbearers were grandchildren, Mike and Becky Brown, Diana Goins, Lynn Puhmann, Mike and Jennifer Crom, Mike Johnson and Jonathon and Carrie Puhmann.

Burial was in the Concord Cemetery with the Becker-Hunt Funeral Home in South Sioux City in charge of arrangements.

### John Phipps

John Phipps, 68, of Grand Prairie, Texas, formerly of Wayne, died Monday, March 6, 1995 at Methodist Central Hospital in Dallas after a lengthy illness.

His body was donated to the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School. A memorial service was held Saturday, March 11 at St. John Lutheran Church in Grand Prairie, Texas. The Rev. Thomas R. McCrone officiated.

John W. Phipps was born on Oct. 1, 1926 at Wayne and moved to Grand Prairie, Texas in 1956. He was an automobile technician until he retired in 1990.

Survivors include his wife, Lois Phipps of Grand Prairie; a daughter and son-in-law, Sue and Curtis Adams of Burleson, Texas; two grandchildren; one sister, Harriet Stanford of Bellevue; a sister and brother-in-law, Ruth and Jim Heslop of Litchfield, Ill.; a brother-in-law, Jim Kerr of Riverside, Calif.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

## Police Report

### MARCH 18

10:52 a.m.--Accident at 6th and Douglas Streets.

10:21 a.m.--Parking complaint in 100 Block of Blaine Street.

11:00 a.m.--Possible hit and run in 500 Block of East 9th Street.

11:29 a.m.--Gas drive-off at 7-11.

1:30 p.m.--Unlock vehicle on Wayne State College campus.

2:05 p.m.--Gas drive-off at Presto.

4:25 p.m.--Reckless driving.

5:24 p.m.--Dog at Large at 8th and Logan Streets.

8:18 p.m.--Over due aircraft at

### Wayne Airport.

9:06 p.m.--Smoke smell in Schriener Drive area.

10:29 p.m.--Possible intoxicated person at 7-11.

10:29 p.m.--Possible probation violation at Bankcard Center.

11:51 p.m.--Loud party at Woehler Trailer Court.

11:56 p.m.--Unlock vehicle in 900 Block of Walnut Street.

### MARCH 19

3:37 a.m.--Suspicious person in 800 Block of Nebraska Street.

11:05 a.m.--Unwanted guest in 600 Block of Sherman Street.

3:56 p.m.--Dogs running loose in 800 Block of Pine Heights Road.

## Dixon County Vehicles

1982: Jose Gallardo, Wakefield, Pontiac; Gary O. Nelson, Wakefield, Chevrolet.

1981: Alan Schnoor, Ponca, Oldsmobile; Christiane Rush, Ponca, Buick.

1980: Homero J. Contreras, Allen, Oldsmobile.

1979: Terry Brewer, Ponca, Chevrolet Van.

1974: Randall D. McCoy, Ponca, Embassy Mobile Home.

1973: James A. Fernau, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Violet G. Stapleton, Ponca, Chevrolet.

1972: Larry E. Anderson, Dixon, Plymouth.

1971: Keith Hurst, Wakefield, Ford Pickup.

1969: Eugene Turney, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup; Thomas H. Turney, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup.

1953: Victor Schultz, Ponca, Ford Pickup.

1975: Robert Schager, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.

1969: Leo Peters, Wakefield, International Pickup.

1966: Greg H. Rastede, Allen, Ford.



THE WAYNE High speech team placed runner-up at the district competition last Saturday in North Bend. The Blue Devils scored 90 points and finished just seven points behind Columbus Scotus. The State competition is slated for Saturday in Lincoln.

## Speech team is state bound

Wayne High School was the runner-up for district B-5 title speech competition on Saturday at North Bend. Columbus Scotus won with 97 points, Wayne had 90 and North took third with 76.

Championships were claimed by the drama team of Robb Heier, Chris Headley and Bukky Okubanjo. Duet acting of Jimi Okubanjo and Liz Lindau received second place. These teams will represent Wayne High today at the state meet at UNL.

Placing fourth in finals was Rachel Blaser. In addition, Matt Chapman, Maria Brown, Gabor

Nagy, Jolene Jager and Chris Headley added points to the team score for superior ratings, as did Piyali Dalal with an excellent.

Coch Laureen Walton presented awards to Heier, century club; Okubanjo and Lindau, challenge club; and Rachel Blaser, sweet successes.

With the NAC conference meet cancelled due to weather the team lost valuable competition, commented Walton. "I'm proud of student efforts to remain focused for districts, and appreciate the work of Rachel Frailey and Carla Kemp who delivered excellent perfor-

mances as I was selecting our team for districts. Both were on our conference roster and provided valuable depth to the team.

Traveling to Lincoln March 25, the team will have competitors in six of the nine events in the state tournament. Four are returning from last year's third place team. "It is possible for us to win this tournament. We are competing with a championship title as our goal," said Walton.

State qualifiers will perform for the public on Wednesday from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in the high school library.

## Wayne County Property Transfers

Section 4, Township 25, Range 1, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Feb. 24--McCleda G. Maas to McCleda G. Maas and Mark Maas. The NW 1/4 of Section 9 Township 25, Range 1, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Feb. 24--McCleda G. Maas to McCleda G. Maas and Charles Maas. The SW 1/4 of Section 10, Township 25, Range-1, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Feb. 24--McCleda G. Maas to McCleda G. Maas and Marilyn Wetjen. Lots 1, 2, and 3, Block 6. Original village of Hoskins and part of the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 27, Township 25, Range 1, both in Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

Feb. 24--Hilda M. Kay and Marcelline M. Johnson to Janet B. Bull. The E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 26, Range 3, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$82.25.

Feb. 24--Janet B. Bull and Waldron K. Bull to Hilda M. Kay. A life estate for the life of Hilda M. Kay in and to the S 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 22, Township 26, Range 4, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$28.00.

Feb. 24--Janet B. Bull and Waldron K. Bull to Marcelline M. Johnson. The S 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 22, Township 26, Range 4, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

March 1--Eldon M. McGuire, Personal Representative of the estate of Ada A. McGuire to James E. McGuire, Howard L. McGuire, Eldon M. McGuire and Charles G. McGuire. The E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 15, Township 25, Range 5, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

March 1--James E. McGuire, Eldon M. McGuire and Doloris M. McGuire, Charles G. McGuire and Howard L. McGuire and Mary E. McGuire to Charles G. McGuire. The W 1/2 of the E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 15, Township 25, Range 5, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

March 1--James E. McGuire, Eldon M. McGuire and Doloris M. McGuire, Charles G. McGuire and Howard L. McGuire and Mary E. McGuire to Eldon M. McGuire and Doloris M. McGuire. The S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 and the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 15, Township 25, Range 5, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$96.25.

March 1--Margaret E. Temme, Trustee of the Margaret E. Temme Revocable Trust to Michael Theis and Lisa Thies. The SE 1/4 of Section 30, Township 26, Range 3, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$220.50.

March 1--Margaret E. Temme, Trustee of the Margaret E. Temme Revocable Trust to Arland H. Thies. The SW 1/4 of Section 30, Township 26, Range 3, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$218.75.

March 1--Donald Stoltenberg and Beverly A. Stoltenberg and Leonard C. Townsend and Lois S. Townsend to Glenn E. Kietzmann and Ellen A. Kietzmann. A tract of land located in the N 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 17, Township 26, Range 2, containing 68.60 acres, more or less, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$126.00.

March 1--Carl Henry Bronzynski and Mabel Viola Bronzynski, Co-Trustees of the Carl and Mabel Bronzynski Trust to Daniel Bowers and Theresa Bowers. A tract of land located in the NE 1/4 of Section 6, Township 25, Range 2, containing 12.69 acres, more or less, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$87.50.

March 1--Richard L. Carman and Roberta J. Carman to Terry L. Meyer and Karen L. Meyer. Lots 1 and 2, Carman/Maier Addition and Lot 2 Oak Ridge Second Addition, city of Wayne, and part of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 13, Township 26, Range 3, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$50.75.

March 1--Otto Field and Ella B. Field to David J. Warnemunde. The E 1/2 of Section 36, Township 25, Range 2, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$350.00.

March 1--David J. Warnemunde to Nancy C. Warnemunde. The E 1/2 of Section 36, Township 25, Range 2, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

March 1--Eiva K. Farran to Steven C. Jorgensen or Michele J. Mrsny. Lots 8 and 9, Block 4, original town of Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$66.50.

## Wayne County Court

### Small Claims Proceedings

Wayne State College Bookstore, plaintiff, vs. Michael Ampansah, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$177.89. Judgement for the plaintiff in the amount of \$177.89 and costs.

Fredrickson Oil Co., plaintiff, vs. M. & H Spotted Swine, Concord, defendant. In the amount of \$1,423.11. Case dismissed.

Farmer's State Bank, plaintiff, vs. Kenny M. Martin and Andrea K. Martin, Carroll, defendant. In the amount of \$134.39. Case dismissed.

The Morning Shopper, plaintiff, vs. Jerry Bauermeister, Belden, defendant. In the amount of \$368.07. Case dismissed.

### Civil Proceedings

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Mark Ellis, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$109.34. Judgement for the plaintiff in the amount of \$42.00 and costs.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C., plaintiff, vs. Roger R. Baughman, Coleridge, defendant. In the amount of \$118.00. Case dismissed.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Chad L. Bruns, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Failure to Stop Following an Accident Involving Property Damage. Defendant plead guilty to Failure to Stop Following an Accident Involving Property Damage. Fined \$500 and costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Marc A. Long, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Complaint amended to No Operator's License. Defendant plead guilty and fined \$50 and costs.

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## The Wayne Herald

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## Vehicles

### Registered

1979: Curt Rohde, Winside, Chev. Pu.

1978: Tom Doorlag, Wayne, Chev. Pu., John Brudigan, Wakefield, GMC Pu.

1977: Pamela Reed, Hoskins, Chev.

1972: Rodney Deck, Winside, IHC Tk.

1970: James Knust, Wayne, Chev. Pu.

# The Library Card

This column is written occasionally to inform the Wayne area as to what types of reading material and other items are available at the Wayne Public Library.

The institution of the library is an interesting paradox. On the one hand it seems constant — permanent — unchanging. On the other hand (and in reality) it is changing all the time! New books, magazines, videos, etc. come in and appear on display constantly. Of course, the shelves are unchanging — but books change places on the shelves frequently.

Case in Point: the mystery section. If you browse through the mysteries right now, you will find several empty shelves. In fact, the whole section of authors whose names begin with "A" is gone! The "B" section is slowly disappearing! This is all part of our plan to incorporate the mystery section into the general fiction section. This is a slow process because it involves changing labels on books and on catalog cards. Eventually, the Science Fiction books and Western books will also be moved to general fiction. Those of you who are ardent mystery or western or science fiction fans will soon be able to keyword search for mystery, science fiction or other titles on the computer. Those of you who haven't ventured over to those sections may run across the books in general fiction and discover new books to sample. We are doing this to keep all the fiction genres in one section, thus making one place to look for a fiction title.

Downstairs in the children's section we have completed moving the holiday books into either PIC or INT or non-fiction. We will continue to do our holiday book displays. As always if you have any difficulty finding specific books, please ask at the desk for help.

We are also changing the way we handle video tapes. The tapes will be taken from the rack in the reading room and stored behind the desk. Video titles will be on display in browsers and all you need to do is bring the selected title card to the desk to check it out.

Some new arrivals upstairs: "Collector's Guide to Baseball Cards" by Troy Kirk; "The Beardstown Ladies' Commonsense Investment Guide"; "Looking After Lily" by Cindy Bonner; "From Time to Time" by Jack Finney; "Desperate Measures" by David Morrell; "The Juror" by George Dawes Green; "Silent Treatment" by Michael Palmer.

Downstairs new arrivals: "Mole's Hill" by Lois Ehlert; "Pyramid" by James Putnam; "Aztec, Inca and Maya" by Jez Alborough; "Ghost Beach" by R.L. Stine; "My Mom's a Vet" by Henry Horenstein; "Polar the Titanic Bear" by Daisy Corning Stone Spedden.

Only three more story hours coming-up. March 25, April 1 and April 8. Two service groups from Wayne State College will be our guest readers for the April story hours. These are on Saturday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Library hours are Monday through Friday, 12:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Come and visit us, often!



## Odyssey of the mind winners

The Wayne fifth grade Odyssey of the mind team captured first place at the Regional competition in Columbus, Saturday. Pictured from back left: Elizabeth Sump, Jessica Murtaugh, Derek Loewe, Brad Hochstein. Front: Judd Giese, Alissa Ellington, John Brogie. The seven-person team was judged on long-term problem solving as well as spontaneous problem solving. All four of the Middle School grades had a team which was sponsored by Mary Ann Lutt. The fifth grade champs will travel to Kearney on April 1, for the State competition. There were 78 schools competing at Regionals.

## Hospice seeks donations

The Community Care Hospice Group, a volunteer organization that works with the Hospice program funded through Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk, is

currently seeking assistance through donations or volunteers.

The Hospice Group focuses on three main issues. These include grief and loss issues with the patient and their family, education of the community which includes literature on death and dying and volunteer training for those individuals who wish to become Hospice volunteers.

Funding for Hospice care is provided by Medicare and some insurance companies. Other expenses incurred by the group are funded through private donations and memorials. Hospice Care has recently been extended to nursing

home patients.

Anyone wishing to assist with Hospice through donation or acting as a volunteer can contact Jean Kinney at 375-1628 or 375-2795.

## 4-H News

### SPRINGBRANCH 4-H CLUB

Springbranch 4-H Club sponsored a roller skating party on March 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Norfolk Rollerland. Sixty children and adults skated, including 35 Springbranch members and 25 guests and friends. Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club was invited as guests.

On March 12, Springbranch 4-H Club met at 2 p.m. in the Trinity Lutheran fellowship hall in Hoskins. There were 39 members present.

Old business discussed was the roller skating party on March 9 and beef weigh-in on March 4.

New business discussed was the public speaking contest to be held March 30, Bake and Take Days on March 24 and 25, sewing for fun updates and 4-H livestock leaders group recommendations.

Demonstrations were given by Becky Krause, Melissa Buresh, Kayla Bowers, Jaima Passyka, Eric Vanosdahl, Kim Nathan and Shannon Bowers. Servers were Andersons, Passykas and Appels.

The next meeting will be May 7 at 2 p.m. in Hoskins at the fellowship hall.

Rachel Deck, news reporter.

## TWIN THEATRES

310 MAIN ST. 375 1280

### FOREST GUMP

PG-13 Nightly 6:45 & 9:15. Sat. & Sun. Matinees 2. Bargain Tues.

### JUST CAUSE

R Nightly 7:00 & 9:00. Sat. & Sun. Matinees 2. Bargain Tues. night - all seats \$2.75

NOW SHOWING

# Workshop scheduled

Denise Brockhaus of Norfolk Works will present the workshop "Promoting Positivity in the Workplace" on Tuesday, March 28, at Northeast Community College.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Northeast's Activities Center theatre.

Brockhaus has 16 years of experience in the customer service field, both in the private and public sectors. She has a special interest in providing educational support for employers concerned with quality service and consistent teamwork.

This workshop offers supervisors a unique angle for dealing with negativity and the difficulties they cause for their employees.

By allowing the negative to continue spreading negativity throughout the organization, employers risk increased instability among co-workers. They may see

an obvious decrease in productivity, as well as absenteeism due to anxiety or depression. To a greater extent, negativity can bring the growth of a healthy organization to a complete halt.

Promoting positivity can help supervisors identify negativity in the workplace and gives them tools to help stop the negativity virus before it becomes an epidemic.

Cost of the workshop is \$5 per person.

For more information, or to register, contact Northeast Community College's Community Services Division, 1-800-348-9033, or 402-644-0600.

## Register for free family vacations

It's not too late to register to win one of the free family vacations that are being given away by 15 local businesses. Next Tuesday at noon, each participating business will draw a lucky winner from their pool of registrants.

The Wayne Herald will announce the winners in next Friday's edition.

So, look for the Vacation Giveaway advertisement in today's paper, and register to win a free family vacation. But hurry, time is running out.

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## ESU

(continued from page 1A)

schools. "By fall at least eight of our districts will be hooked up to the Internet services. It is also our job to educate the teachers on how to use the system and then provide the students with access to the information."

"With Internet, the amount of information that is available to students from all over the world is phenomenal," said Garwood.

THE ROLE of all the Educational Service Units will be examined in a study undertaken by the legislature and the State Department of Education.

"I honestly do not believe that they will be eliminated because I feel that if they were eliminated today, they would be re-instated under another name tomorrow," said Garwood.

## One-act

(continued from page 1A)

green beans, spring garden salad, relish tray, homemade rolls and butter, ice tea and coffee and a brownie sundae for dessert, or just ice cream.

Performances will be Friday, March 31; Saturday, April 1 and Sunday, April 2. Doors will open at 6:15 p.m., dinner at 6:30 and the show at 7:30. Seating will be limited to 70 per show and tickets must be purchased in advance. They are \$14 per person and are available at the First National Bank and State National Bank in Wayne. Call 375-3160 or 375-5275 for more information.

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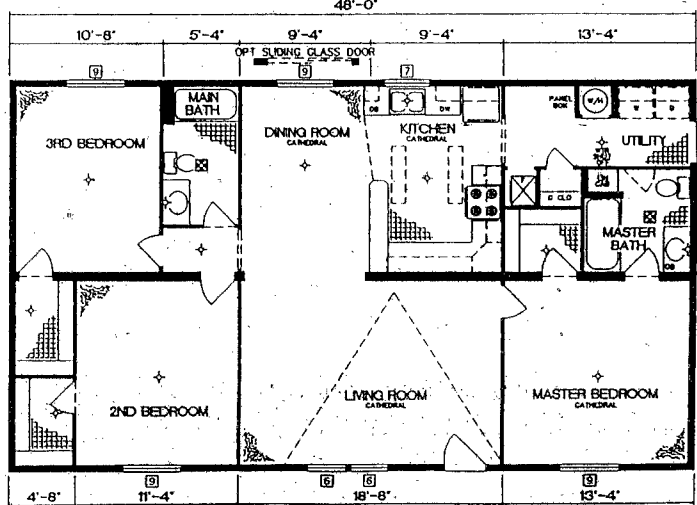
## Cityside Parks

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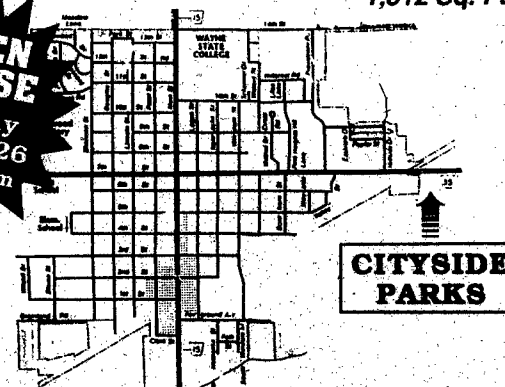


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CITYSIDE PARKS





# lifestyle

n. \léif • stile\ 1. the way in which an individual or group of people live. 2. of and pertaining to customs, values, social events, dress and friendships. 3. manifestations that characterize a community or society. syn: see COMMUNITY



Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix

## Couple wed in Stanton

Christina K. Salmons and Wesley R. Hendrix were united in marriage Aug. 13 at the New England Congregational Church in Stanton.

The Rev. Wallace Barth officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Christina is the daughter of Sharon and Gayle McQuistan of Wayne. Wesley is the son of Rhonda and Larry Hendrix of Stanton.

The couple has made their home south of Stanton.

## Parties are held at Care Centre

The Wayne Care Centre held its monthly birthday party on Thursday, March 16. The party honored four residents, Meta Mikkelsen, Irene Geewe, Cyndee Davis and Lottie Anding.

Ray Peterson played his accordion. Volunteers served St. Pat's cake and ice cream.

The St. Pat's party was held at the Care Centre on Friday, March 17. A contest was held for staff to dress residents in green decorations. Judges chose Dorothy Hudson's outfit as the winner. She was dressed by staff member Mary Nichols. They each received an Irish windsock.

Grace Lutheran Ladies played bingo and supplies prizes, as well as green cupcakes and helped serve lunch to the residents.

## Phi Delta Kappa meets in Norfolk

Phi Delta Kappa met Thursday, March 16 at the Uptown Cafe in Norfolk. Twenty-eight members and guests heard Paul Lindgren, science instructor with the Norfolk Public Schools, demonstrate ways to use the Internet system.

New business included the awarding of a \$200 scholarship to Carrie Fink of Wayne, who is a senior. As intended education major, this money will be sent to the college of her choice.

Door prizes were won by Jill Klaver of Wayne, Peggy Thompson of Neligh, Wayne Erickson and Karen Severson of Norfolk.

Next meeting will be held Wednesday, April 16 at Wayne State College. New members will be initiated.

## School Lunches

### ALLEN

(Week of March 27-31)  
Monday: Breakfast — bismarck. Lunch — goulash, green beans, mixed fruit, roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast — cereal. Lunch — chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, pears, roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast — bagels. Lunch — hot ham and cheese, corn, strawberries, cookie.

Thursday: Breakfast — long johns. Lunch — chicken noodle soup, vegetable sticks, applesauce, peanut butter sandwich.

Friday: Breakfast — pop tart. Lunch — cheese pizza, California blend vegetables, half banana. Milk and juice served with breakfast. Milk served with lunch.

### LAUREL-CONCORD

(Week of March 27-31)  
Monday: Walking taco, lettuce and cheese, apple, sugar cookie, bread and butter.

Tuesday: Scalloped potatoes and ham, pineapple tidbits, tea roll, peanut butter.

Wednesday: Hot dog, oven potatoes, peaches, dessert.

Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, lettuce and dressing, applesauce, garlic bread.

Friday: Minced ham or cheese sandwiches, green beans, pears, white cake with cherries.

Milk, chocolate milk and orange juice available each day. Salad bar available each day.

### WAKEFIELD

(Week of March 27-31)  
Monday: Roast turkey on bun, mashed potatoes, cranberries, pears.

Tuesday: Chicken dinosaur chunks, mashed potatoes, jello with fruit.

Wednesday: Ham slice, mashed potatoes, roll and butter, mixed fruit.

Thursday: Chili and crackers, cinnamon roll, peaches, relish.

Friday: Fish shapes, tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, roll and butter, applesauce.

Milk served with each meal. Breakfast served every morning-35¢.

### WAYNE

(Week of March 27-31)

Monday: Pork steak with bun, pickles, corn, pineapple, cookie.

Tuesday: Sloppy Joe with bun, lettuce, applesauce, cookie.

Wednesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, fruit cocktail, cookie.

Thursday: Spoonburgers, tater rounds, peaches, cake.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, smokies, broccoli, pears, cinnamon roll.

Milk served with each meal.

### WINSIDE

(Week of March 27-31)  
Monday: Cheeseburger on bun, fries, pickles, fruit mix.

Tuesday: Tacos with lettuce, cheese, peaches, cookies.

Wednesday: Pizza sticks, curly fries, frosted grahams, pineapple.

Thursday: Hoagie sandwich, corn, fresh grapes, cheesecake.

Friday: Fish nuggets, tator rounds, peas, roll and butter, jello with banana.

Milk served with each meal. Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily.



Psi Chi inductees at Wayne State College were, from left, Gretchen Goughn, Marysa Bleich and Sara Dickes.

## Three inducted into honor society at WSC

Three students have been inducted into Wayne State College's chapter of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, according to Dr. Gloria Lawrence, associate professor of psychology at Wayne State.

They were Marysa Bleich of Wisner, Gretchen Boughan of Yankton, S.D. and Sara Dickes of South Sioux City.

Wayne State's chapter of Psi Chi was installed last year.

Psi Chi was founded in 1929 for the purposes of encouraging, stimulating and maintaining excellence in scholarship and advancing the science of psychology. Membership is awarded to graduate and undergraduate men and women who are making the study of psychology one of their major interests and who meet membership qualifications.

Psi Chi is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and is an affiliate of the American Psychological Association (APA) and the American Psychological Society (APS). Psi Chi has grown over the past 65 years into one of the largest and most successful honor societies in the world with over 840 chapters located at college and university campuses throughout the United States.

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## 3 M's Club has lesson on '90s home in 21st century'

The 3 M's (Monday Merry Mothers) Club met March 20 at 7:30 p.m. with Lee Larsen as hostess. Lee Larsen, president, opened the meeting with all reading the Collect.

All members present answered roll call with "review an advertising sample ad and tell how they may be informing or persuading us." Lanora Sorensen, secretary, read the minutes of the February meeting and Roberta Carmen, treasurer, gave the treasury report.

Kathleen Johs gave a report on the environment and Lanora

Sorensen gave a health and safety report.

Reports given were Kathleen Johs on family, Roberta Carmen on citizenship or reading, Jociell Bull on cultural arts and Lanora Sorensen on health and safety. Kathleen Johs reported the "Valentine" theme is the special exhibit open class booth at the 1995 Wayne County Fair.

Lee Larsen reminded members of the pledge not to watch television programs with violence on April 5.

Lee also read a poem on "Spring Fling" for the first day of spring.

A reminder was given that March is National Nutrition Month and "Bake and Take" days are March 24, 25 and 26.

Discussion was held on ideas for a club tour.

Next meeting will be a picnic on June 19 with the time and place to be decided.

Kathleen Johs gave the lesson, "90's Home in the 21st Century," including a video.



Mr. and Mrs. Hale

## Card shower is planned

A card shower is being planned for Walt and Dorothy Hale for their 40th wedding anniversary on Saturday, April 1.

Cards may be sent to RR 1, Box 250, Allen, NE 68710-9752.

## Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of March 27-31)

Meals served daily at noon. For reservations call 375-1460.

Each meal served with 2% milk and coffee.

Monday: Scalloped chicken, corn, waldorf salad, whole wheat bread, peanut butter cookie.

Tuesday: Ham loaf, sweet potatoes, wax beans, spaghetti salad, dinner roll, peaches.

Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, au gratin potatoes, California blend vegetables, white bread, chocolate cream pie.

Thursday: Salmon loaf, mashed potatoes supreme, peas, whole wheat bread, applesauce.

Friday: Beef and noodles, cauliflower with cheese sauce, sweet and sour vegetable salad, raisin bread, tapioca.

## Senior Center Calendar

(Week of March 27-31)

Monday: Coffee is on.

Tuesday: Show and tell, 1 p.m.; bowling.

Wednesday: VCR film, 1 p.m.

Thursday: Bowling, 1 p.m.; "Name That Tune," 1 p.m.

Friday: Bingo and cards.

## Community Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

Leather and Lace, Wayne City Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, Fire Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

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

MONDAY, MARCH 27

Minerva Club, Hollis Frese, 2 p.m.

Plus Mixers, Laurel City Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Non-smokers Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, meeting room, 2nd floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, WSC, Pile Hall dormitory basement, 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 7-8 a.m.

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

Wayne Area Child Care Providers, Columbus Federal meeting room, 7 p.m.

## Acme Club met March 20

Acme Club met on March 20 as guests of Camilla Luedtke at the Wayne Care Centre. Helen James was the hostess.

Ten members answered roll call with their favorite Aesop's Fable and Hallie Sherry was a guest. Each member and the guest gave a dollar to the Nebraska Children's Home for Easter.

The next meeting will be April 3 in the home of Bonnadelle Koch.

## PRINTED WITH SOY INK

## WAYNE LIONS CLUB AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST

LEY THEATRE on WSC CAMPUS  
Sun., April 9 at 1:30 p.m.

NAME(S) \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_ DATE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
TYPE OF ENTRY \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME OF SELECTION \_\_\_\_\_  
SPECIAL EQUIPMENT NEEDED \_\_\_\_\_

Entries must be returned by March 31 to:  
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Come in and try our new fast & even tanning beds! The fastest, full body tanning system in the world! Tan in 10 or 20 minutes. Features:

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## Winside releases third quarter honor roll list

Winside High School has released their third quarter principal's list, all A's; honor roll, all A's and B's; and honorable mention list, A's, B's and C for 1994-95.

Students listed to the Principal's List, which is all A's, includes senior Melinda Mohr; junior Joshua Jaeger; sophomores Kay Damme and Robert Wittler; freshmen Desiree Anderson, Jenny Fleer, Danika Jaeger, Serena Lindahl and Jennifer Wade; eighth graders Rachel Deck, Maureen Gubbels and Candace Jaeger; and seventh grader Shannon Jaeger.

Honor roll students include:

**Seniors:** Stacy Bowers, Heather Fischer, Scott Jacobsen, Mindi Marotz, Sarah Rademacher, Jayme Shelton and Benjamin Wittler.

**Juniors:** Ann Brugger, Emily Deck, Nichole Deck, Michael Kolath and Lucas Mohr.

**Sophomores:** John Holtgrew, Nicole Mohr, Colleen Rohde and Scott Stenwall.

**Freshmen:** Ricky Bussey, Jeff Jacobsen, Andrew Jensen, Heidi Kirsch, Jodi Miller, Marla Miller, Kelly Nathan, Kim Oberle and Trent Suchl.

**Eighth graders:** Rebecca Fleer, Tiffany Jensen, Ryan Krueger, Jay Rademacher and Amy Riley.

**Seventh graders:** Brooke Boelter, Claire Boelter, Derek Dalton, April Frevert, Amy Hancock, Melissa Hoemann, Jeremy Jaeger, Hans Julius, Aaron Lessmann and Keisha Rees.

Receiving honorable mention were seniors Shawna Holtgrew and Kate Schwedhelm; juniors Jessica Jaeger and Greg Mundil; sophomore Brittany Lienemann; freshmen Justin Boelter, Nathan Lessmann, Brandi Lienemann, Brock Shelton and Mandi Topp; eighth graders Jessica Miller and Tracy Nelson; and seventh grader Shannon Bowers.



## Ask Karen...

Q. The last time I picked up my clothes from the dry cleaners, I noticed a terrible stain that I was sure would have been removed. What happened?

A. Any stain that is not oil based will NOT come out without being treated prior to drycleaning. The most important thing you can do is to make your drycleaner aware of the stain when you drop the article off for cleaning.

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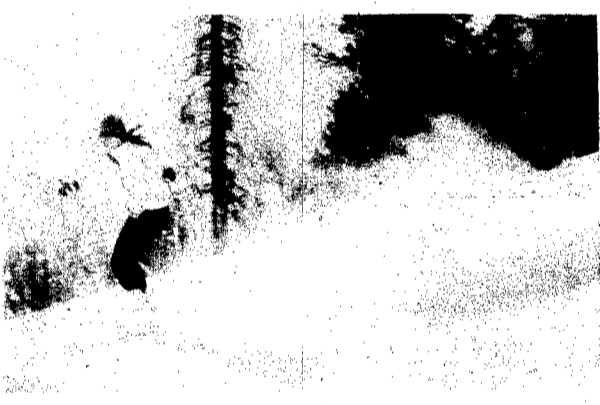
# Vacation Celebration

## Orlando



- HYATT ORLANDO**
- Deluxe accommodations for two adults at the Hyatt Orlando
  - Children stay FREE
  - Welcome gift upon arrival
  - Discount coupons for shows, restaurants and attractions
  - Complimentary first morning breakfast for two
  - Complimentary round of golf for two
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  - Complimentary one day's unlimited play for two adults at Orlando's premier, miniature golf course

## Deadwood, SD



- DEADWOOD GULCH RESORT**
- Deluxe accommodations for two adults at the Deadwood Gulch Resort
  - Children stay FREE
  - Welcome gift upon arrival
  - Complimentary first morning breakfast for two
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  - Complimentary admission for two to the Ghosts of Deadwood and Gulch Way Museum

## Branson



- Holiday Inn Branson**
- Deluxe accommodations for two adults at the Holiday Inn, Branson
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  - Complimentary passes for two adults at the "6 Music Hall, home to many of Branson's most popular country music entertainers

**RULES:** Trips do NOT include transportation. Thirty-five day notice is required. Vacations require a \$50.00 refundable fee upon making reservations. Hotel stay "Vacation Celebration" as often as you like, but only one coupon per visit please. Neither these merchants nor this newspaper shall be liable, either Vacations are transferable, but cannot be redeemed for cash. Vacations must be employees and their immediate families are not eligible to win. Employees and place of business. Only one winner per household. Other restrictions may apply.



# Contest Attention!

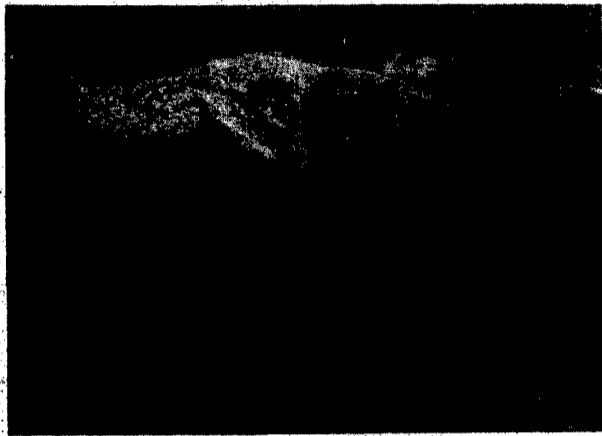
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- Deluxe accommodations for two adults at the Antlers Doubletree Hotel
- Children stay FREE
- Doubletree's famous chocolate chip cookies on arrival night
- Welcome gift upon arrival
- Discount coupons for shows, restaurants and attractions
- Complimentary first morning breakfast for two
- Complimentary guided tour for two at the "Cave of the Winds"
- Complimentary round of golf for two

## Washington, D.C.



- Deluxe accommodations for two adults at the Doubletree Hotel Pentagon City
- Children stay FREE
- Doubletree's famous chocolate chip cookies on arrival night
- Welcome gift upon arrival
- Complimentary first morning breakfast for two
- Complimentary passes for two on the "Washington Tourmobile" allowing unlimited sightseeing opportunities

## Minneapolis



- Deluxe accommodations for two adults at the Mall of America Grand Hotel
- Children stay FREE
- Welcome gift upon arrival
- Complimentary first morning breakfast for two
- Complimentary transportation to the Mall of America
- Complimentary passes for two to Golf Mountain (in the Mall of America)
- Discount coupons for numerous restaurants, shopping, and entertainment in the Mall of America

needed to reserve rooms. Some restrictions or peak season surcharges may apply. All entries includes lodging for 2 adults and up to 3 children in one room. You may enter the contest as many times as you like. All entries must be received by Monday, March 27, 1995. You must be 18 years of age or older at the time of entry. Prizes will be awarded on a random drawing held on May 1, 1995 through May 1, 1996. The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper and its immediate families of participating businesses are not eligible to win at their own discretion.

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Help keep your equipment ready to work with Conoco farm lubricants - guaranteed protection when used as directed.

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# sports

n. \spoerts\ 1. a source of diversion or recreation. 2. a particular activity (as hunting or athletic game) engaged in for pleasure. 3. persons living up to the ideals of sportsmanship. 4. the object of enjoyment for spectators, fans and newspaper sports page readers. syn: see FUN

## Rec team finishes perfect year

The championship of the City Recreation men's A-B League basketball tournament was held at the City Auditorium, Tuesday with top seeded team FOUR cruising to a 97-77 victory over 10th seeded team ONE.

The championship team is the first to go through the regular season and post-season tournament with an undefeated record in several years.

Team ONE jumped out quickly as Leif Olson drained a 3-pointer for the quick 3-0 lead but the underdogs had the lead just three times in the game, all in the first half with the last coming at 10-9 after Eldon Hutchison tossed in a 3-pointer.

Team FOUR was aided by a well-balanced attack, early as five different players had scored by the time they reached 13 points. Bill

Koolstra found his stroke from the outside and scored 16 in the first half on the wings of four, 3-pointers.

Koolstra, the most probable pick for a league most valuable player, led the rec league in scoring throughout the year with a 30 point-plus per game average, scored 33 in the championship contest to lead all scorers.

Team FOUR led 44-32 at the half and appeared to be well on their way to an easy win but team ONE fought back early in the second half and closed the gap to three at 53-50 after Hutchison hit another long 3-pointer. Team FOUR, however, responded and went on a 25-8 scoring run to put the game out of reach at 78-58.

The 25 point scoring burst was led by Koolstra with 12 points

while Kevin Jaeger tallied nine. Team ONE kept firing from long range with Leif Olson scoring 15 of his team-high 26 points in the second stanza while Nate Klenke chipped in 13 of his 18 in the second half as well.

Team FOUR also got 27 points from Steve Heinemann to follow Koolstra's 33 while Jaeger poured in 25. Todd LaVelle added six and Max Kant scored four while Chuck Peter rounded out the attack with two.

Team ONE was led by Olson's 26 and Hutchison's 20 while Klenke chipped in 18 and Lee Stegemann, nine. Steve Rasmussen scored six and Chuck Shropshire

was held scoreless. Troy Young was not present for the final contest.



TEAM FOUR captured top honors in the men's A-B recreation league this season with a perfect record in the regular season and the post-season tournament. Members include from left to right: Chuck Peter, Max Kant, Bill Koolstra, Steve Heinemann, Todd LaVelle and Kevin Jaeger.

## Wayne State ladies win three at USD

Joan Scherbring's Wayne State Wildcats went 3-1 at the South Dakota Tournament last Sunday and Monday in the Dakota Dome and returned home with a 5-7 record on the season.

The Wildcats edged Minnesota-Morris in the first game, 4-3 as Maryellen Livingston earned the win from the mound with 10 strikeouts to her credit.

WSC finished with four runs on five hits and no errors while Morris had three runs on nine hits and two errors. WSC scored three runs in the sixth inning to take the lead for good.

Kim Stigge got things going with a lead off single while Michelle Rowe notched a two-run single and Tiffany Butterbaugh followed with another rbi single to account for the scoring.

Stigge and Rowe each had two base hits in the game while Butterbaugh had one. "They (Morris) threatened in the bottom of the last inning," Scherbring said. "They had runners on second and third and trailed by two with one out when a batter hit the ball in the air to Betsey Wegner. She caught the ball for the second out but the runner on third tagged up and scored and the runner on second tried to tag up and score from second base but Wegner threw her out at home with Tina Lehman making the tag."

THE 'CATS defeated Winona State, 9-7 in the second game with Mindy Alt earning the win while Livingston got the save. Once again the 'Cats found themselves down late in the game, 7-3 but they scored five runs in the sixth inning

to take the lead for good.

WSC finished with nine runs on a dozen hits and three errors while Winona had seven runs on nine hits and four errors. Kim Stigge tripled and belted two singles while Betsey Wegner had a double and two singles to pace the Wildcat offense.

Melissa Keim had two singles and Angie Louck doubled while Mindy Alt, Maryellen Livingston and Michelle Rowe each singled.

WSC continued its winning ways in the third game against Bemidji State with another narrow win, 5-4 despite being out-hit by an 8-1 margin. Mindy Alt got the win again with Livingston earning the save.

"We were the recipients of seven walks and one hit batsman," Scherbring said. "We scored four times in the first inning on just one hit—an Angie Louck two-run single."

Bemidji came back to tie the game at four in the fifth inning but WSC scored once in the bottom of the fifth and help off Bemidji the final two innings.

THE FINAL game saw the 'Cats lost a 4-2 decision to Briar Cliff as Livingston took the loss from the mound. WSC had two runs on 10 hits and no errors while the Chargers had four runs on eight hits and one error.

The 'Cats led 2-1 after five innings but Briar Cliff scored three in the six on a pair of doubles and a single. Kim Stigge paced the offense with three singles while Angie Louck and Jen Ostrem each had two base hits. Melissa Keim doubled while Jesse Kroll and Betsey Wegner each singled.


"It was a good tournament for us," Scherbring said. "We made things happen on the base paths and we played good defense throughout." WSC will look to host its first games of the season on Tuesday and Wednesday with twinbills slated with USD and UNO, respectively.

All games will take place at the college field with 3 p.m. starting times.



### Supershooter winners

The Wayne County Jaycees held their local Supershooter competition, recently with winners advancing to the state competition this Saturday in Falls City. Pictured from back left; Jon Ehrhardt (10-11 age winner), Eric Sturm (10-11 runner-up), Joel Munson (12-13 age winner), Jon Meyer (12-13 runner-up). Front: Derek Carroll (age seven winner), Brian Koll (age seven runner-up), Nathan Wacker (8-9 age winner), Joshua Sharer (8-9 runner-up).



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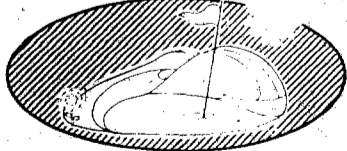
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## WSC sluggers win four in Missouri

The Wayne State baseball team went 4-2 last week to snap their losing streak to begin the season at 10 as John Manganaro's team returned home with a 4-12 season record.

The Wildcats notched their first win of the season against Missouri Western, 4-3 as Joe Thompson got the win after pitching the complete game. WSC finished with four runs on five hits and two errors while the host team had three runs on six hits and two errors.

WSC trailed 3-2 heading to the final inning but Jon Small led off the inning with a single and Tony Brown drew a two-out walk and advanced to second on an error.

Raul Urias hit the ball to third base but the fielder booted it, allowing Small to score and tie the game. Darin Gregory later won the game for WSC with a single that scored Brown.

The Wildcats earned the sweep of Missouri Western after a 6-0 blanking in the second game of the twinbill as Nate Corman earned the pitching victory. WSC had six runs on eight hits and one error while Missouri Western had no runs on five hits and one error.

Corman was relieved in the final inning by Bryan Stockwell. Small and Adam Bealle each had two singles to pace the 'Cats offense while Chad Cerveny, Darin Gregory, Raul Urias and Scott Cooper each singled.

THE WILDCATS out-slugged Northwest Missouri State University in WSC's second double-header of the road trip in Maryville, Missouri, 18-13. Jon Janssen earned the pitching victory after pitching the first 5 2/3 innings before being relieved by Chad Stalzer.

WSC finished with 18 runs on 21 hits and six errors while the host team had 13 runs on nine hits and no errors. Mike Vanderwilt led the offense with two doubles and a single while Adam Bealle had a double and two singles. Chad Cerveny and Raul Urias each had three base hits while Darin Gregory doubled and singled.

Jon Small and Aaron Garmong each singled twice while Chad Stalzer doubled. Pat Moran and Barry Richards rounded out the hitting with a base hit each.

The second game of the double-header was completely different than the high-scoring opener with WSC winning a 5-0 decision as Tim Fancher nearly tossed a no-hitter.

The no-hit attempt was broken up in the sixth inning with a two-out single but it was the only hit the host team could manage while facing Fancher. WSC, meanwhile, had 11 hits and two errors.

Jon Small led the 'Cats with a triple and two singles while Jon Janssen and Cory Graves each had two singles. Raul Urias, Darin Gregory, Tony Brown and Mike Vanderwilt each singled for the winners.

THE 'CATS four-game win streak was halted by Fort Hays State on Saturday with a 13-4 setback in the first game of the twinbill. Aaron Garmong was tagged with the loss with Chris Goodsell and Brian Bellinghausen also seeing action on the hill.

WSC finished with four runs on four hits and three errors while the host team had 13 runs on 11 hits and two errors. The 'Cats offense resulted in four singles by Chad Cerveny, Mike Vanderwilt, Jon Small and Tony Brown.

WSC also dropped the nightcap to the Tigers, 9-7 despite out-hitting them by an 11-4 margin. Tim Fancher was given the loss despite pitching just one-third of an inning. Bryan Stockwell started and went 5 1/3 innings before Fancher relieved him. Chad Stalzer relieved Fancher for the final third of an inning.

Adam Bealle led WSC's offense with a triple, double and single while Mike Vanderwilt notched two singles. Tony Brown doubled and Raul Urias, Darin Gregory, Jon Small and Pat Moran each singled.

The 'Cats will be hosting South Dakota State on Friday before playing at USD on Sunday in a pair of double-headers.

### Youth wrestling pot luck dinner

WAYNE-There will be a youth wrestling pot luck dinner on Tuesday, March 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the high school commons area. The pot luck dinner is for anyone who participated in the youth wrestling program in grades 2-8 along with the parents. For further information contact John Murtaugh at 375-2750.

### Baseball sign-up scheduled

WAYNE-The Wayne Baseball Association will be hosting a sign-up at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 30 on the third floor of City Hall. The sign-up is for all Midgets and Junior Legion players along with their parents.

### All-Area teams to be released

WAYNE-The annual Wayne Herald All-Area girls and boys basketball teams will be released in Tuesday's Wayne Herald. The top female and male cage players from Wayne, Wakefield, Winside, Laurel and Allen will be honored for their performances throughout the 1994-95 basketball season.

The Players of the Year will also be announced as well as the Coaches of the Year. All of the selections are picked by the Wayne Herald sports department. Coaches have nothing to do with the selections or the nominations.

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# Cub Scout Pinewood Derby winners



**OVERALL CHAMPIONSHIP** winners include from left: Tyler Johnson, first; Logan Berry, second and Todd Poehlman, third.



**BEST WORKMANSHIP** winners include from left: Tyler Johnson, third; Todd Poehlman, first and Derek Lowe, second.



**FIFTH GRADE Webelos** winners include from left: Derek Loewe, first; Jeremy Foote, second and Kevin Modrell, third.



**OPEN CLASS** winners include from left: Jacob Krueger, first; Heidi Garvin, second and Blake Schaffer, third.



**FIRST GRADE Tiger Cubs** winners include from left: Kyle Straight, first; Derek Carroll, second and Brandon Foote, third.



**FOURTH GRADE Webelos** winners include from left: Joel Polhamus, first; Tyler Anderson, second and Andrew Krueger, third.



**BEST DESIGN** winners include from left: Kyle Straight, second; Brian Koll, first and Ryan Frerichs, third.



**THIRD GRADE Bears** winners include from left: Brady Garvin, first; Mark Kanitz, second and Deron Connolly, third.



**SECOND GRADE Wolves** winners include from left: Tyler Johnson, first; Logan Berry, second and Todd Poehlman, third.



**MOST ORIGINAL** winners include from left: Adam Lutt, third place tie; Jason Lutt, second; Dustin Lutt, first and Ryan Schmelts, third place tie.

## Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas  
565-4569

### GET-TO-GETHER CLUB

The Get-To-Gether Club met with Hilda Thomas the afternoon of March 16.

The afternoon was spent playing 10-point pitch, with prizes going to Ione Kleensang, Mabel Schwede and Frances Walker.

The next meeting will be at the home of Lucille Vinson on April 20.

### BIRTHDAY CLUB

Lucia Strate entertained the Birthday Club on March 17. Betty Bronzynski was a guest. Bunco furnished the afternoon's entertainment, with prizes going to Frances Langenberg, Vera Brogie, Lucille Krause and the guest.

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Monday, March 27:** Town and Country Garden Club, Hilda Thomas.

**Tuesday, March 28:** Hoskins Seniors, fire hall, 1:30 p.m.

**Saturday, April 8:** Hospital workers, Hilda Hamm and Eva Hoemann.

## Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson  
584-2495

### CONCORDIA WOMEN

Concordia Women of Evangelical Lutheran Church met March 16 at the church. Lyla Swanson, president, opened with a poem, "God's Love."

Minutes were read. Thank yous were read from the Ethel Peterson family and from the director of Thankoffering boxes. Projects were discussed and committees elected.

A monetary love gift will be sent with the ladies attending the spring gathering at Emerson on March 18 and also to give a monetary memorial gift for Clara Puhmann from the WELCA for her help with World Relief quilt making at church.

Rachel Circle had the program, "Lenten Service," with devotions from Thesolonians 5:16-17 and prayer. Avid Pearson led the Lenten journey with readers Doris Nelson, Dorthy Hanson and Fern Erickson. The group sang "Glory Be To Jesus." Offering was received with prayer.

Evonne Magnuson gave a brief change in the constitution. A decision will be made at the meeting of the circles on April 6. The birthday song was sung to honor four mem-

bers for their March birthdays.

Lunch was served by Betty Anderson, Norma Erlandson and Irene Magnuson.

### MEN IN MISSION

Concordia Men in Mission met the evening of March 16 at the church with eight present. Business discusses was sustaining membership and to buy an Easter lily for the church. Verdel Erwin had the program, with devotions from Luke 24 and prayer. A video was shown on "Jesus Our Risen Saviour." Ernest Swanson served lunch.

Roy Pearson was honored March 10 for his 93rd birthday held at the Senior Center in Concord with a carry-in dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pearson and family of Akron, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Morris and Max, Mr. and Mrs. James Coan of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ruback of Laurel; Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Erwin, Brad Erwin, Rex Rastede, Clarence Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Carlson.

March 17 afternoon guests in the Virgil Pearson home to help him celebrate his 80th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pieper of Norfolk,

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Sobler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bose of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pearson.

March 17 guests honoring Minnie Carlson for her 80th birthday were the Rev. and Mrs. Dwayne Lueck and family of Wausau, Wis.; Dolores Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Anderson, Nina and Randall Carlson of Concord; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fredrickson of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Anderson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Anderson of Wausau; and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Carlson of Martinsburg.

Wanda Schmidt of Moorhead, Minn. and Jennie Peterson of Luverne, Minn. came March 12 to attend the funeral of Ethel Peterson on March 14. They were house guests of Lucille Olson and visited family members in the area, returning home Wednesday morning.

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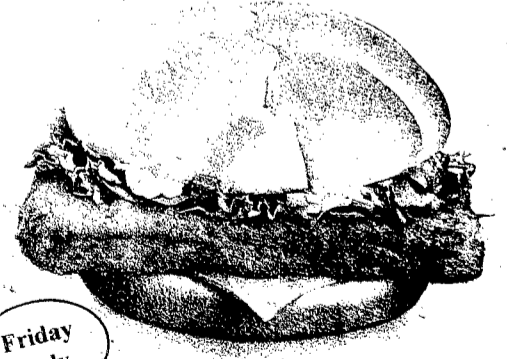
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# notices

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### NOTICE

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska  
Estate of Norma Jean Loberg, Deceased  
Estate No. PR 95-10  
Notice is hereby given that on February 16, 1995, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Daniel J. Loberg whose address is RR 1 Box 149, Carroll, Nebraska 68723, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the estate.

Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before May 24, 1995 or be forever barred.  
(a) **Phil A. Benjamin**  
Clerk of the County Court  
510 Pearl Street  
Wayne, Nebraska 68787  
Alan H. Curtis #10879  
Curtis Law Office  
1001 Main Street  
P.O. Box 447  
Emerson, NE 68733  
(402) 695-2264  
(Publ. March 24, 31, April 6)

### VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

March 9, 1995  
Winside, Nebraska  
The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska met in regular session on March 9, 1995 due to a snow storm postponing the scheduled date of March 6, 1995. The Board met at 7:30 p.m. in the clerk's office. Present were Chairman Weible, Trustees Frahm, Hansen, and Skokan. Absent was Warnemunde.

Visitors were Jeff Hrouda, Bill Burns, Terry Bowers, VerNeal Marotz, Mike Miller, Russ Longnecker, and Angie Schroeder.  
Action taken by the Board included:  
1. Approved February meeting minutes  
2. Accepted February Treasurer's report  
3. Agreed to allow free use of the auditorium for the postpartum party  
4. Approved building permit for Bill Burns  
5. Approved Special Liquor Permit for Legion  
6. Approved moving and driveway permit for Russ Longnecker  
7. Passed Ordinance No. 390  
8. Agreed to join NMPP and purchase computer program update for utility billing  
9. Accepted insurance settlement for auditorium smoke damage

The following claims were approved for payment: NE Dept of Revenue, tax, \$44.10; Dept of Energy, ex, 4,602.05; Payroll, 1,517.72; Farmers Coop, ex, 69.93; Walton Electronics, ex, 83.00; Wayne Herald, ex, 23.00; Serval Towel, ex, 8.75; Oberle's, ex, 11.99; Koplin Auto, ex, 19.00; JEO, ex, 148.25; Ed Field Equip, ex, 200.00; Jeff Hrouda, ex, 478.00; City of Wayne, ex, 85.00; CDSI, ex, 44.00; US West, ex, 253.27; Utility, ex, 552.78; K-N Energy, ex, 1,344.16; AT&T, ex, 9.97; Midplains, ex, 2,041.25; Wayne Co. Public Power, ex, 2,785.16; Share Corp, ex, 201.12; Postmaster, ex, 32.00; Municipal Supply, ex, 223.46; Dutton-Lainson, ex, 254.64; Dept of Energy, ex, 4,651.21; Winside State Bank, ex, 650.46; Municipal Clerk's School, ex, 145.00; Karen Hartmann, ref, 100.00; Payroll, 1,121.83.

Meeting adjourned at 11:15 p.m.  
The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 3, 1995. An agenda for such meeting is kept continuously current and is available for public inspection at the office of said Village.  
Frederick Weible, Chairman  
Carol M. Brugger, clerk  
(Publ. March 24)

### ORDINANCE NO. 390

AN ORDINANCE TO DECLARE DEAD OR DISEASED TREES A PUBLIC NUISANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR THEIR REMOVAL FROM PUBLIC AND PRIVATE PROPERTY; TO PROVIDE FOR REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES OR SECTIONS; TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.  
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CHAIRPERSON AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF WINSIDE, NEBRASKA:  
Section 1. That Chapter 4, Article 4, Section 4-406, of the Municipal Code of Winside, Nebraska be added to read as follows:  
**NUISANCE, DEAD OR DISEASED TREES.** (1) It is hereby declared a nuisance for a property owner to permit, allow, or maintain any dead or diseased trees within the right-of-way of streets within the corporate limits of the Municipality.

(2) It is hereby declared a nuisance for a property owner to permit, allow, or maintain any dead or diseased trees on private property within the corporate limits of the Municipality. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this section, the Municipal Police shall have the authority to enter upon private property to inspect the trees thereon.

(3) Notice to abate and remove such nuisance and notice of the right to a hearing and the manner in which it may be requested shall be given to each owner or owner's duly authorized agent and to the occupant, if any, or personal service or certified mail. Within thirty (30) days after the receipt of such notice, if the owner or occupant of the lot or piece of ground does not request a hearing or fails to comply with the order to abate and remove the nuisance, the Municipality may have such work done and may levy and assess at any portion of the costs and expenses of the work upon the lot or piece of ground so benefited in the same manner as other special taxes for improvements are levied or assessed. (Ref. 17-555, 18-720, 28-1321 RS Neb.)

Section 2. That and any other ordinance or section passed and approved prior to the passage, approval, and publication or posting of this ordinance and in conflict with its provisions, is hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval, and publication or posting as required by law.

Passed and approved this 9th day of March, 1995.  
Frederick Weible  
Chairperson  
(Seal)  
Carol M. Brugger  
Clerk  
(Publ. March 24)

### NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA  
Estate of Lorraine Winkelbauer, Deceased  
Estate No. PR93-40  
Notice is hereby given that a report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement, probate of Will, determination of heirs, and determination of inheritance tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on April 11, 1995, at or after 11:30 o'clock a.m.  
Donald J. Winkelbauer  
Personal Representative/Petitioner  
Rural Route 1  
Carroll, NE 68723  
(402) 337-0398  
Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147  
Olds, Pieper & Connolly  
P.O. Box 427  
Wayne, NE 68787  
(402) 375-3585  
(Publ. March 24, 31, April 6)

# Leslie News

Edna Hansen  
287-2346

### AAL BRANCH 1542

The Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 1542 met for a potluck supper at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield on Sunday, March 19. St. John's members served on the kitchen committee. Thirty-three members attended.

A business meeting followed, with Pauline Fischer presiding. Evelyn Linemann gave the secretary and treasurer reports. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, who served on the bus trip committee, gave their report. A trip to Hastings is being planned with a tentative date of June 14.

The LYF of St. John's requested matching funds with serving the Easter breakfast following the Easter sunrise service. This will be a fund raiser enabling them to attend the National LYF convention in San Antonio, Texas.

Gertrude Ohlquist made Easter gifts to be presented to the AAL members in the care centers. The local branch of AAL will have a bake sale on April 15 at the Senior Citizens Center in Wakefield to benefit Habitat for Humanity in Norfolk.

Larry Baker presented a Bible to

Evelyn Linemann for five years as an officer in AAL. A gift was presented to Arnold Brudigam for serving 20 years as an officer in the group.

Entertainment committee was Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Helgren. Court whist was played with Evelyn Linemann, Edna Hansen, Eugene Helgren and Cliff Baker winning prizes.

The next meeting will be on April 9, a week earlier than the regular date, at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

**SERVE ALL CLUB**  
The Serve All Club met Wednesday, March 15 with Alice Heimann as hostess. Seven members answered roll call and wore something green in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

Dorothy Driskell conducted the business meeting and Edna Hansen

gave the secretary and treasurer reports. Edna Hansen read a report entitled "Why Is This Nation Killing Itself?" She also shared two poems "Lion or Lamb?" and "Signs of Spring."

Videos were enjoyed for the afternoon, entitled "On the Road with Charles Kuralt" and "Song of Ireland." Members were asked to list titles of Irish songs, with Ruth Boeckenhauer having the most song titles.

The next meeting is April 19 with Berniece Kaufman as hostess.

**PLEASANT DELL**  
The Pleasant Dell Club met Thursday, March 9 with Doris Fredrickson as hostess. Minnie Carlson had entertainment and conducted pencil games.

The next meeting is April 13 with Nina Carlson as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson at-

tended the wedding of Deon Christman and John Greder at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Ute, Iowa on Saturday afternoon. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frevert and Tiffany and Courtney Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hansen were March 14 guests in the Rudy Thies home in Mapleton, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve joined guests for supper in the Roger Leonard home on March 11 to celebrate Brandon's March 13 eighth birthday.

Mauida Barelman was honored on her birthday Sunday afternoon. Guests included Ethel Nichols of Sioux City, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Wagner of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Clarence Baker, Irene Lutt, Evelyn Hoeman and Phyllis Van Horn.

joined the group for lunch.

The next meeting will be April 17 with Sharon Junck as the hostess.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**  
Monday, March 27: Senior Citizens, fire hall, 1:30 p.m.; Junior Scouts, school, 4-5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 28: Way Out Here Club, Elaine Menke hostess, 7:30 p.m.; Legion annual birthday party, Davis Steakhouse, 7:30 p.m.; AAL Branch #3019, St. Paul's basement, 8 p.m.

# Carroll News

Barbara Junck  
585-4857

### HAPPY WORKERS

Happy Workers met March 15 in the home of Ivy Junck with eight members and four guests present. The guests were Edith Cook, Lucille Schnoor and Margaret Wittler of Carroll and Evelyn Thompson of Wayne. Cards were played, with prizes going to Marie Bring, traveling; Edith Cook, high; and Viola Junck, low.

The next meeting will be April 9 with Lucille Nelson as hostess.

### LEGION PARTY

The Carroll American Legion Auxiliary will be holding the annual Legion birthday party on Tuesday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Davis Steakhouse in Carroll.

### CRAFT CLUB

The Carroll Craft Club met March 20 in the home of Missy Munter of Coleridge with six members present. The hostess was in charge of the craft, which were shelf setters made out of wooden eggs and dowels. Linda Alderson

**LOGAN VALLEY COUNSELING SERVICE**  
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as their new Counselor  
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## HEALTH CARE DIRECTORY

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Phone: 402-375-3000

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375-2500  
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•Gary West PA-C  
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•WISNER 529-3217  
•WAKEFIELD 287-2267  
215 WEST 2ND  
WAYNE, NE 68787

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Wayne, Nebraska  
Phone: 375-2889

### OPTOMETRIST

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OPTOMETRIST  
313 Main St.  
Phone 375-2020 Wayne, NE

### MAGNUSON EYE CARE

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Optometrist  
509 Dearborn Street  
Dearborn Mall  
Wayne, Nebraska 68787  
Telephone: 375-5160

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Laurie Schulte, R.P.  
Will Davis — 375-4249

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Satellite Clinics - Pierce-Madison-Stanton-Skyview - Norfolk

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### SPECIAL NOTICE

**PUBLISHER'S NOTICE:** All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

### WANTED

**WANT TO:** buy four bedroom house in Wayne. 308-762-9153 leave message. 3/6ff

**HANDYMAN** available for your lawn jobs or any odd jobs you need done. 375-5280. 3/21f

**WANTED:** WELDER, stainless steel tig welding helpful, some travel required. Good benefits. Apply at Morris Machine and Welding, 115 Clark Street, Wayne. 3/24f

**WANTED:** WOULD like to rent 2 bedroom house or duplex with garage in Wayne or surrounding area. Small farm house acceptable. Call Ves or Denise 695-2884 after 6:00 p.m. 3/24f

### BUSINESS OPP.

**RACK SALES AND COLLECTIONS HOME DELIVERY AND SERVICE**  
Independent Sioux City Journal dealership for sale. Be your own boss in Northeast Nebraska. For details call Harold Burns, 256-3610.

### HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED:** Part-time housekeeper to clean at motel. Apply at Sports Club Motel on East Highway 35, Wayne. 2/24ff

**SEASONAL HELP** wanted. CDL not required. Call or apply in person. Fletcher Farm Service, Inc. 375-1527 or 1-800-318-2513. 3/17f

**SEASONAL HELP** wanted. CDL required. Call or apply in person. Fletcher Farm Service, Inc. 375-1527 or 1-800-318-2513. 3/17f

**HELP WANTED: Office Assistant**  
Hours may vary to fit schedule. Experience preferred. Send letter of interest and resume to Box 646, Wakefield, NE 68784. 3/17f

**HELP WANTED:** Waitresses all shifts. Apply in person at the Black Knight, 304 Main, Wayne. 3/24f

### MISC.

**ST. JUDE NOVENA-** To St. Jude, Holy St. Jude, Apostle & Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's & Glory Be to the Father. Publication must be promised. This Novena has never been known to fail. My request has been granted. Say this Novena 9 consecutive days. 3/24

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** Office or retail space, up to 2,000 sq. ft. Will build to suit. 1034 N. Main. Call 375-5147. 3/12ff

**FREE INSTALLATION:** Free salt on a Culligan Rental Softener or Drinking System. Call 1-800-897-5950. 1/10ff

**FOR RENT:** New large 1 bedroom apartment. Mid City Apartments, Wayne. Call Jan. 402-256-3459. 3/3ff

**FOR RENT:** House 1/2 block from campus. Needs 1 male, non-smoking roommate. Off street parking, washer/dryer. 375-4668 leave message. 3/6ff

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment for rent in Winside. Appliances and utilities furnished. Call 286-4243, leave message. 3/17ff

**FOR RENT:** 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. Call 375-4189. 3/17f3

**FOR RENT:** Small 1 bedroom house, no pets. Couple preferred. Available April 15th. Phone 375-1200. 3/24

**FOR RENT:** One bedroom apartment for rent. Write to: P.O. Box 70, Dept. B, Wayne, NE. 68787-0070 3/24f2

**FOR RENT:** Two bedroom apartment, kitchen appliances complete, available May 1st. Call 375-1720, Fairview Apartments. 3/24ff

**FOR RENT:** Very nice two bedroom apartment, some utilities included. Available April 1st. Call 375-4233 leave message. 3/24



# marketplace

*n \ mär'kit • plas \ 1:* an area where something is offered for sale. *2:* a place where buyers look for bargains. *3:* a gathering of buyers and sellers. *4:* where messages are exchanged. *5:* where job seekers look for work. **syn** see SUCCESS



## Business & Professional Directory

**Wayne County School District 25 is accepting applications for a teachers aide position for the 95-96 school year.** Applicants must possess a K-8 teaching certificate. We also require skills sufficient enough to educate students in their use. Interested parties, please mail resume and credentials to: Dale E. Hansen, RR 1, Box 57, Wakefield, NE 68784.

**SERVICES**

**ARENS STUMP Removal.** Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 402-379-3015 or 1-800-464-8204. 2/28/95

**THANK YOU**

WE WANT to express our sincere appreciation and thank you to Stan and Imogene Baier, Doug, Orval and Maralee Lage, Merlin Topp, and Mike Sievers for their donation of time, talents and services in assisting with setting up, auctioneering and clerking our auction at the armory on March 4th. The success of the auction was made possible through their contributions. We pray God's blessings on them. Our Savior Lutheran Congregation Council. 3/24

THE FAMILY of Angela Denesia would like to thank family and friends of Angela for their prayers, memorials, food, visits, cards, flowers and kind words of support in her memory. Your expressions of sympathy have been a comfort to Charles and his family. 3/24

THE FAMILY of Rosina Chance would like to thank everyone for all the kindness, concern, flowers, memorials and food through Rosina's illness and death. A special thank you to Drs. Lindau and Felber, PMC staff and Wayne Care Centre. She will be remembered with loving thoughts. 3/24

THE FAMILY of Louis H. Meyer would like to thank everyone who remembered us with prayers, memorials, food, visits and flowers. Thank you to Dr. Martin and Dr. Lindau and the caring staff at Wayne Care Centre. Also thanks to Alan Neiman, and the nurse with the Rescue Unit to Marion Health Center. Also want to thank Louise Langemeier and Esther Hansen for their thoughtfulness and special kindness. Thanks to the Schumacher Funeral Home for their great services. Special thanks to Pastor Jeff Anderson and Pastor Merle Mahnken for prayers, visits and words of comfort and Ladies Aid for serving lunch. All these acts of kindness and sympathy mean so much at this difficult time. May God Bless You All. Amanda Meyer and family. 3/24

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160 Acres near Allen.

**NEW LISTING**  
80 Acres next to Muhs Acres

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**FOR SALE:** 1975 Lincoln Continental. New transmission, new tires, AM/FM cassette, ps/pb, power windows and locks, runs good, good heavy car. Call 402-337-0090 after 7 p.m. 1/20TF

**FOR SALE:** 1 1/4 acre city lot. Call 375-5147. 3/319

**30 BOLTS** of cottons, 1/2 price. Great for quilts and quilrows. New pattern company in stock (Kindred Spirits) for unique apparel. Stop by and see sample garments. Lots of new applique patterns by the Whole Country Caboodle. Just Sew. 375-4697. 3/212

**FOR SALE:** Small square bales of alfalfa hay. Stored outside. Good stock cow hay. Dale Hansen-287-2879.

**FOR SALE:** Patio Cover: 16ft. x 21ft. aluminum cover with 1-6"x6"x21ft. aluminum I-beam, and 2-4"x4"x8ft. aluminum posts. Drapes-1 drape and rod for a 6ft. sliding glass patio door and 1 drape and rod for double window 34"x36". Call 375-1755. 3/2412

**FOR SALE:** Three bedroom ranch style home with partial finished basement, 2 car attached garage on approximately 7 acres. Phone 585-4478. 3/2412

**HELP WANTED:** Need immediately people for day hours Monday-Friday. Apply at Hardee's ask for Scott. 3/212

**HELP WANTED:** Apply at Johnson's Frozen Foods, 116 West 3rd, Wayne. 3/1414



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**NOTICE OF VACANCY**

**BUILDING SERVICES ATTENDANT/GROUNDSKEEPER II.** Hiring Rate \$1192/month, plus benefits. Application and job description are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Completed application form and letter of application are due in Hahn 104 by 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 31, 1995. Wayne State College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.



**VOCAL MUSIC INSTRUCTOR**

The Winnebago Public Schools is seeking a vocal music teacher for the 1995-96 school year. The applicant must be certified/certifiable in the state of Nebraska and must be able to play the piano. This position may be shared with a neighboring school district.

Interested applicants are to send a letter of application, current resume and a copy of your Teaching Certificate to Dr. Bruce McCoy, Superintendent of Schools, Box KK, Winnebago, Nebraska 68071. A copy of your credentials should also be forwarded from your university. Application deadline is April 15, 1995.

**JUVENILE DETENTION ADMINISTRATOR**

Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Services, Inc., located in Wayne, Nebraska, is seeking an administrator with strong management, communication and grant writing abilities. Positive interagency skills a must. Juvenile detention/corrections experience, is preferred. Salary dependent upon qualifications and experience. Psychological, drug and polygraph exams required of final candidate. Direct inquiries to Platte County Sheriff, Jon Zavadi, committee chairman; 2610 14th Street, Columbus, NE 68601. Letter of application with resume and references must be received by April 10, 1995. EEOC Employer.

**HELP WANTED**

"Join The Great Dane Team"

Great Dane Trailers of Wayne, Nebraska, is now accepting applications for assembly work. Great Dane offers employees a modern and clean manufacturing facility, with excellent benefits.

Assembly positions start at \$7.00 per hour with regular wage increases to follow. Benefits include medical, a no-deductible dental program, pension plan, 401(K) retirement savings plan, vacation, holidays, attendance bonus, credit union, and much more. Interested individuals may apply at either the Wayne Plant or the Nebraska Job Service Office in Norfolk, NE. Applications may be received by calling 402-375-5500. EOE.



**Great Dane Trailers, Inc.**  
1200 N. Centennial Road  
Wayne, Nebraska 68787

**ACCOUNTING**

**Certified Public Accountants**

**Max Kathol and Associates P.C.**  
104 West Second Wayne  
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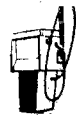
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## Dixon News

Lois Ankeny  
584-2331

### METHODIST WOMEN

The United Methodist Women held their March meeting on March 16. The program had been postponed from the regular date, March 9. Martha Walton led the "Day of Prayer and Self-Denial" program, using a quiet day service showing love expressed by the work of four Missionaries and Deaconesses of the United Methodist Church. All the members had a part and a special offering was taken.

Wilma Eckert, president, opened the meeting with prayer. Roll call was answered by 11 members, giving scripture verses. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and a treasurer's report was given. Florene Jewell, Christian social involvement chairman, gave a visual aid using an apple to show the small amount of the surface of the earth's crust upon which all people, animals and plants depend for their food and survival.

Plans were made for the lunch following Sunday evening Lenten videos that would be in the church on March 19 and April 2.

Announcements were given for upcoming events. They include spring retreat at Camp Fontenelle on April 18, School of Mission in July, east district annual meeting on Sept. 16 in South Sioux City and a workshop in Lyons on Oct. 30.

Illnesses and deaths in the community were noted. Lunch was served by Donna Young and Helen Abis.

### SUNSHINE CLUB

The Sunshine Club met with Mary Noe on March 15 with five members present. The door prize

was won by Florene Jewell. The group spent the afternoon making favors for Hillcrest Care Center residents. These were delivered the following Friday. The next meeting will be in the Ruth McCaw home in Laurel on Wednesday, April 19. Lunch was served by the hostess.

### TWILIGHT LINE

Twilight Line Extension Club met in the Muriel Kardell home March 14. All six members were present. The lesson on "Grain" was given by Muriel. Roxanne Hintz received the door prize.

The next meeting will be with Velma Dennis on Tuesday, April 11. Lunch was served by the hostess.

### COMMENDATION

Velma Dennis, Postmaster at Dixon, received a certificate of commendation, along with a desk pen and holder, from the Manager of Post Office Operations Central Plains District, as official recognition for accumulation of over 2,000 sick leave hours.

Carolyn and Marie George attended a dinner the evening of March 17 hosted by Edna Lindgren of Sioux City to honor Janis Harman of Glenview, Ill. on her birthday. The event was held in a Sioux City restaurant. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zink of Sioux City, Iowa and Jerry Lindgren of Sgt. Bluff, Iowa. Earlier in the afternoon, the Georges, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rath and Benji Galvin were guests in the Norman Mahoney home in Sioux City and also toured Sioux City Brick and Tile.

Phyllis and Merlin Chambers of Homer and Myrtle Smith of Countryside Retirement Home in Sioux City, Iowa were March 19 afternoon visitors of the Garold Jewells.

## Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale  
287-2728

### GIVES GRANT

Peoples Natural Gas has awarded the Wakefield Main Street Program an economic development grant.

The Nebraska Lied Main Street Program grant is part of Peoples' economic development cooperative marketing program. The program is designed to help individual communities with their efforts to attract new business and encourage expansion by companies already located in the area.

"At Peoples, we believe that the leaders in our communities have the knowledge and ability for economic development," said Jim Markham, customer service manager for Peoples. "However, they need support to carry out their objectives. Part of Peoples' role as a partner in the community is to encourage and support such targeted development efforts."

### FUND RAISER HELD

The Wakefield firefighters, rescue squad and auxiliary served 930 people pancakes, sausage and eggs on March 12 for the Brad Schwarten family.

The group efforts were matched by funds from the Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 1542 and Lutheran Brotherhood Wayne County Branch 8212. AAL will match with \$1,700 and the Lutheran Brotherhood will contribute \$1,000.

In addition to the meal, tickets were sold on a number of gift items.

### ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Marvin Borg of Borg Supply, rural Wakefield, recently attended the MFS Work/Stormor 1995 national sales conference in San Antonio, Texas. He received updated

information on MFS and Stormor grain storage equipment and Work Grain handling equipment.

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, March 27: Firefighters mutual aid, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 28: Pop's Partners 4-H Club, 7:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR  
Tuesday, March 28: Golf, Beemer, 4:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 30: Track, Wayne State College, 1 p.m.

Friday, March 31: Health Fair.

### CARE CENTER CALENDAR

Sunday, March 26: Salem communion, 1:30 p.m.; worship, Salem, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, March 27: Devotions, 8 a.m.; exercise, 10 a.m.; This 'n That, 11:30 a.m.; Bible study with Christian Church, 2:30 p.m.; Covenant tape, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, March 28: Devotions, 8 a.m.; library cart, 9 a.m.; reading with Eleanor, 10 a.m.; This 'n That, 11:30 a.m.; spelling bee,

2:15 p.m.; Salem tape, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 29: Devotions, 8 a.m.; care plans, 9:30 a.m.; This 'n That, 11:30 a.m.; movie, "Annie", 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 30: Devotions, 8 a.m.; horse race game, 10 a.m.; Wakefield paper, 11:30 a.m.; Paul Bose music, 2:30 p.m.

Friday, March 31: Devotions, 8 a.m.; pool game, 10 a.m.; This 'n That, 11:30 a.m.; bingo with St. John's Ladies Aid, 2:30 p.m.

## Winside News

Dianne Jaeger  
286-4504

### OLD SETTLERS

Several new activities have been scheduled for this year's July 15-16 Wayne County Old Settlers Celebration in Winside. Plans are to have some of the Winside Public School youth band members perform in the village park on Sunday afternoon.

Then on Sunday evening, Winside band director Kevin Koopman's Musician Showcase band featuring music of the big bands, polkas, waltz and a variety of other music will perform in the village auditorium for your dancing and listening entertainment.

So far, there will not be a carnival this year, so any organization or individuals who would be interested in running carnival booths with games or other forms of entertainment, should contact Randy Marks at 286-4896 or Lori Hansen at 286-

4301 for more details.

### TOPS

Members of TOPS NE 589 met March 16 for their weekly meeting. The Shamrock contest is still going. Two articles were read, "Mile a Day Helps Delay Bone Loss" and "Juice Does Not Meet all Body Needs."

Meetings are held each Thursday at 5:15 p.m. at the Marian Iversen home. Guests and new members are always welcome. For more information, call 286-4425.

### NEWSPAPER PICKUP

Members of the Winside Museum Committee will be picking up newspapers in Winside on Saturday, March 25. Have them bagged or tied and on the curb by that time or deliver to Veryl Jackson's home.

### SENIOR CITIZENS

Twenty-six Winside area senior citizens met March 13 for a social afternoon of cards.

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, March 24: Open AA meeting, fire-hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 25: Newspaper pickup, 9 a.m.; Public Library, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.; Winside wrestling association tournament, 9 a.m.

Monday, March 27: Public Library, 1-6 p.m.; Senior Citizens, American Legion, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 28: Wolf/Bear Cub Scouts, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.; wrestling practice, high school, 6:30-8 p.m.; Tuesday Night Bridge, Don Wacker.

Wednesday, March 29: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 30: TOPS, Marian Iversen, 5:15 p.m.; wrestling practice, high school, 6:30-8 p.m.

Friday, March 31: Open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

## Allen News

Vicki Bupp  
635-2216

### RECEIVES GRANT

Gov. Ben Nelson recently announced that 67 school districts across Nebraska will receive mini-grants totaling \$308,340 for strategic school improvement planning. The Allen Consolidated School and Ponca Public School each received a \$5,000 grant. The grants are provided from proceeds of the Nebraska Lottery, which have been set aside for education. With the awarding of these grants, school districts in Nebraska can begin strategic planning. Once these plans are in place, districts are eligible to apply for major competitive grants.

### NUTRITION SITE MENU

Monday, March 27: BBQ ribs, cheesy potato, asparagus, carrot and raisin salad, strawberry ice cream.

Tuesday, March 28: Chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday, March 29: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, apple salad, peaches.

Thursday, March 30: Hamburger with mushroom gravy, potato, coleslaw, rhubarb cake.

Friday, March 31: Salmon, scalloped potatoes, lima beans, rice krispy bars.

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 28: Pleasant Hour Club, Golden Eagle Nutrition Site, noon, meeting to follow.

Wednesday, March 29: Classic Club spring fling brunch, Village Inn, 8:30 a.m.; ladies to play cards, Senior Center, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 30: Drivers license exams, Ponca courthouse, 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m.; Legal Aid Mary Buford, Senior Center, 10 a.m.

Friday, March 31: Chatter Sew Club, Jean Morgan home, 7 p.m.

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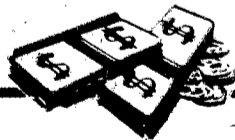
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# A Special Salute during Ag Week

The Wayne Herald, Friday, March 24, 1995



## Northeast Nebraskans pulling for better future

"Growing Better Everyday in Partnership with Nature" is the theme that has been chosen for this year's national observance of National Agriculture Week. According to the Agriculture Council of America "this theme was chosen to highlight the important contributions our farmers and ranchers have made in protecting the environment and conserving natural resources".

This is the twenty-second anniversary of the celebration which honors the many men and women who provide Americans and others worldwide with food and fiber. National Agriculture Week provides an opportunity for the non-farm public to learn more about agriculture.

The Ag Council urges everyone to get involved in the observance of National Agriculture Week because "agriculture is a complex and constantly changing industry, striving to meet the needs and concerns of its customers—the consumers. Food and fiber are essential to everyday life, and it is crucial that the public understand the industry and how closely each person is tied to it, even though less than two percent of Americans are directly involved in agriculture."

American farmers have developed methods of preserving the environment that are aimed at preserving natural resources, providing for wildlife and developing consumer products which are more environmentally friendly.

Over two million producers have signed up with conservation districts to apply

conservation measures to their farms and ranches.

Farmers nationwide maintain over 1.3 million acres of grass waterways, allowing water to flow naturally from crops without eroding soil. Nearly 72 million acres are farmed by reduced tillage practices and 26 million acres are farmed in narrow strips.

**AMERICAN FARMERS** have planted over 170,000 miles of windbreaks. These rows of trees and hedges keep soil from blowing away. Each year nine billion

trees are re-seeded on farmland. Three billion of these are planted by tree farmers while the other six billion grow naturally.

In the past 12 years agriculture has seen a 14 percent increase in production with eight percent fewer acres, providing more land and forests for wildlife.

New uses for agricultural products are being found as the country tries to preserve natural resources and reduce the amount of waste produced.

IN 1987 only five newspapers in the

nation used soy ink—today more than 3,000 do.

Road de-icers are being made from corn instead of salt. This will reduce the rust on bridges and cars as well as reducing the amount of salt pollution on the fresh water supply.

Low-grade wool, which is currently unusable, is being developed to clean up hazardous spills. Wool absorbs 10 to 30 times its weight in oil.

## Hall inducts Foster's Craft

Nine persons are new members of the Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement (NHAA), the group's secretary announced.

The new members, all Nebraskans, are Allen G. Blezek of Lincoln (7700 Myrtle), Robert Craft of Foster, Kermit Hansen of Elkhorn, Donald C. Huls of Chadron, Betty Majors of Osceola, Stanley A. Matzke, Jr. of Lincoln (1915 D St.), Henry K. Orthman of Lexington, Larry Sitzman of Lincoln (4821 Beaver Creek Court) and Loyd Young of Seward.

Dave McGill, secretary of NHAA and professor emeritus of agronomy at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said the organization has recognized individuals for agricultural achievements since 1917. The new members will be honored during the NHAA awards banquet at 6:30 p.m., March



Robert Craft

17, in the Clifford Hardin Nebraska Center for Continuing Education on the UNL East Campus in Lincoln.

Blezek is head of the Department of Agricultural Leadership, Education and Communication and director of the Center for Leadership Development in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at UNL. The president and chief operating officer of the Nebraska Agricultural Leadership Council, he is executive director of the Nebraska LEAD (Leadership Educa-

tion/Action Development) program.

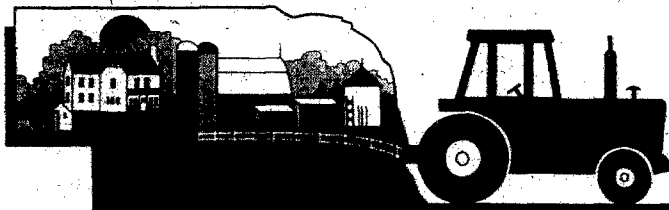
Craft operates Craft Genetics, an animal agriculture firm. He breeds Duroc and Hampshire-Duroc swine that are sold worldwide. A past president of the Nebraska Pork Producers Association and the Northeast Experimental Farm Association, he served as treasurer of the Nebraska SPF Swine Association.

Hansen is retired as chairman of the United States National Bank of Omaha. While serving on the NU Board of Regents from 1970 to 1991, he encouraged development of agricultural and natural resources programs. He was interested in NU outreach programs and provided support for the statewide network of research and extension centers.

Huls is an NU extension educator in Dawes County. A leader in promoting the use of production records as a tool in agricultural decision making, he helped organize an interagency committee to develop and promote leafy spurge control measures. He played a role in establishing one of the pilot Integrated Resource Management beef herds in the area.

Majors is a retired farmer who has been active in agriculture at the local, state and national levels. She served two terms as national president of WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics). A former elementary school teacher and county superintendent of schools, she served as presi-

## NATIONAL AGRICULTURE WEEK



PULLING FOR NEBRASKA AGRICULTURE

# Pivotal issues in legislation

Federal environmental legislation took center stage during the annual Nebraska Water Conference in Lincoln as speakers debated aspects of the Federal Safe Drinking Water and Clean Water acts and the 1995 Federal Farm Bill.

About 200 individuals attended the event Tuesday (March 14) at the Burnham Yates Convention Center and Cornhusker Hotel. "The importance of Nebraska's water to the nation cannot be overestimated," University of Nebraska President L. Dennis Smith said in his welcoming comments. "The work you're doing here is fundamentally important to the state and the nation."

Federal environmental legislation is a prime issue because Congress is debating the 1995 Farm Bill as well as reauthorization of the Safe Drinking and Clean Water Act. The issues of private property rights and definition of wetlands will play pivotal roles in reauthorization of the two environmental acts, said David Bowman, Platte River coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Denver.

Bowman predicted the Farm Bill will be a test and will have to be approved before the two acts are reauthorized. Reauthorization probably won't occur before the 1996 election, he said. Meanwhile, Bowman suggested, agencies are likely to continue revising policy in response to public comments.

Changes and revisions are the only constants on the horizon, said Ronald Moreland, state conservationist with the U.S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture and Natural Resources Conservation Service, formerly the Soil Conservation Service. Moreland, who said his agency's name change is indicative of changes under way, commented on the conservation provisions of the Farm Bill.

The most discussed feature of the Farm Bill is the Conservation Reserve Program, which has been very successful, Moreland said. In Nebraska, more than 1.3 million acres are enrolled in the program.

"Benefits of this program have been far beyond all expectations," Moreland said.

However, certain areas need improvement, he said. For example, Moreland pointed out, differences in definitions of what constitutes "highly erodible" land and what land qualifies for the CRP program have been confusing to farmers. Other provisions that merit attention address conservation compliance, funding, and conservation research and education, he said.

The 1985 and 1990 Farm Bills caused significant change in the way people farm, the way equipment is manufactured and the way individuals view agency personnel, he said.

"Overall, the change has been good for the environment," Moreland said. The Farm Bill is expected to be developed by August, Moreland said, but added that the timeline is optimistic.

Bruce Rieker, deputy chief of staff for Rep. Bill Barrett, R-3rd District, agreed that the Conservation Reserve Program, and securing funding for it, is the biggest issue of the Farm Bill. Eugene Glock, state

agriculture representative for U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey, (D-Neb.), said conflict may develop within agriculture as discussion of the Farm Bill proceeds. The need for budget cuts might create conflict among those who prioritize price support for beginning farmers and those who prioritize conservation programs. The Farm Bill needs to be redesigned, Glock said.

"No one is really clear on what it should be accomplishing," he said.

Water and future environmental problems will be more complicated than such problems of the past, said Robert Perciasepe, assistant administrator for water with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C.

For example, sources of water contamination now include urban and agricultural runoff and underground storage tanks as well as the traditionally recognized sources of sewage and industrial effluent, he said. Today's complex problems require non-traditional approaches.

"This is a time of great change in Washington and it's really happening. There is a great air of anticipation and also lots of concern," Perciasepe said.

The EPA is undergoing a process of "re-inventing EPA bottom-up," Perciasepe said. Streamlining and greater flexibility are key concepts in this process. Flexibility is needed to vary approaches depending on regional, state and local needs, rather than a "one size fits all" approach.

"We need prevention and flexibility built into the law," he said. The EPA is currently defying court orders to declare 25 additional Maximum Contaminant Levels every three years. Instead, Perciasepe said, EPA is trying to follow a common-sense approach that would have it concentrate on microbial problems, which seem to pose a

greater immediate health risk.

The main problems with environmental legislation are the lack of peer review and health risk assessments, said Bill Head, policy advisor for Gov. Ben Nelson's Policy Research Office. "We need to determine what the important health risks are," Head said.

During the luncheon, the Nebraska Water Conference Council honored the Nebraska Department of Water Resources for its 100 years of service with an award and a surprise birthday cake.

Luncheon speaker Roger Marzulla, chair of the board of directors of Defenders of Property Rights in Washington, D.C., addressed the key issue of takings, or property rights. Marzulla is a partner in the Washington office of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld, L.L.P., where he heads the environmental law section. An authority on constitutionally protected rights in property, he specializes in environmental regulation, litigation and government policy. Private property rights, including water rights, are under attack from the federal government, Marzulla said. He called for full and fair compensation of property owners' losses, including legal fees.

"We've attempted to go to the courts in protection of private property rights," Marzulla said. The courts, however, are tilted in favor of the federal government's approach, he said.

The conference continues Wednesday (March 15), with an emphasis on state policy issues. It is sponsored by the Nebraska Water Conference Council, the Conservation and Survey Division, the Water Center/Environmental Programs unit, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, the College of Law, UNL; Valmont Irrigation and Lindsay Manufacturing.

## Ag land values stay steady

After a strong increase in 1993, agricultural land values and cash rents in Nebraska remained fairly stable through 1994 and into early 1995, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural economist.

Bruce Johnson said preliminary results from the 1995 UNL Farm Real Estate Value Survey indicated a more cautious market in 1994 than in recent years.

For the 12-month period ending Feb. 1, 1995, Nebraska agricultural land values inched up an average of 2.8 percent. This small increase was matched by the general U.S. inflation rate in 1994, meaning in terms of purchasing power, the land values remained stable.

The slow growth in land values probably is due to the mixed economic signals Nebraska agricultural producers received in 1994, Johnson said. Many areas of the state had bumper crops, but prices were undercut because the rest of the country had a good crop year too. Also, livestock prices fell sharply and input costs (especially for interest on debt and fertilizer) rose.

Although the overall land values remained stable, there was some variation between different regions of the state, Johnson said.

With an increase of 4 percent, eastern Nebraska had the largest percentage change. Agriculture land values there averaged

\$1,378 per acre.

Northwest Nebraska had the smallest percentage change with 4 percent; ag land values there averaged \$250 per acre.

Despite the poor livestock market, non-tillable grazing land had the largest percentage gain of all land types during the 12-month period, with an increase of 4.9 percent.

Land buyers continued to show their preference for center pivot irrigation technology in 1994, Johnson noted. Center-pivot-irrigated land again posted a larger increase than gravity-irrigated land — 3.8 percent compared to 1.0 percent.

Cash rental rates have remained strong and stable into 1995. Current cropland rental rates are at or near historic highs, Johnson said. Pasture rental rates on a per acre basis are similar to 1994 levels, and 1995 rates on an Animal Unit Month (AUM) basis also are close to those of a year ago.

The UNL Farm Real Estate Market Survey is an annual report released by the Department of Agricultural Economics in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. The survey is a valuable indicator of the overall condition Nebraska's agricultural economy, because land values and cash rents tend to move with the general state of the farming sector, Johnson said.



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# New technique in crop management

By Clara Osten  
Of the Herald

A relatively new farming technique which allows farmers to monitor and precisely control small areas of their fields is being used by a small number of farmers in Nebraska.

Known as precision or site-specific crop management, the technique makes use of a satellite network put in space by the Department of Defense during the Persian Gulf War and allows producers to match management practices to the conditions and productivity at each location.

According to Todd Peterson, University of Nebraska Cropping Systems Specialist for Eastern Nebraska, "Approximately 20 producers in Nebraska are using the procedure for monitoring the yields of their fields. Interest is growing as more and more people become aware of the benefits."

"MAPPING OUT the yield of a field serves as a starting point for the farmer to determine what needs to be done next year. As a farmer is harvesting the grain, computers record the yield every second. This gives the farmer feedback and a chance to decide whether the variation was caused by natural factors such as differences in soil type, landscape position, pest distributions or past management," said Peterson.

"Farmers have always known and understood that some areas of the field should be managed differently than others. As farm size increased and labor per acre decreased, producers tended to ignore differences within and among fields, and treated each acre of cropland the same as any other," Peterson said.

To use the site-management, producers place an antenna and receiver on a farm vehicle and use them to determine longitude, latitude and elevation. The information gathered from the receiver is transferred to personal computers and used to make grid maps, showing such things as soil fertility, yields, insect infestation and density of weeds.

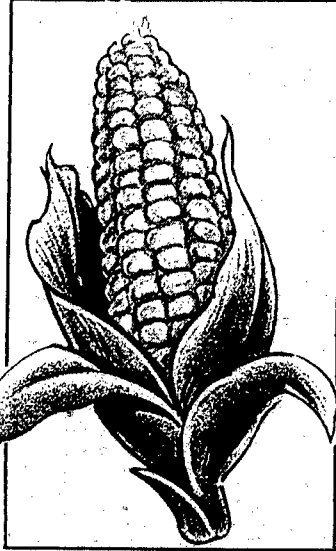
"AFTER ANALYZING the data, producers are able to vary management practices according to the conditions and productivity at each given location.

Advantages include a reduction in production costs, fertilizer and pesticide use and improved efficiency of input utilization. It is no longer necessary over-fertilize areas in a field that are no capable of utilizing nutrients due to other yield-limiting factors," said Peterson.

"Data management remains one of the major hurdles to the implementation of site-specific farming. Site specific management not only allows us to control what we do at each location, but we generate a record of what is done at each spot. Tracking management and production variables over several years may be useful to help modify site-specific recommendations and evaluate the economic and environmental impacts of crop management, said Peterson.

ECONOMIC BENEFITS of this technology are attractive to farmers who know that this is the right approach to managing fields. The environmental benefits of site-specific management can be understood by the non-farm public that perceives producers' overuse of chemicals and fertilizers in agricultural systems.

"New technology and better understanding of spatial variability could push the science of crop management to a new level in the very near future" said Peterson.



## Survey returns sought

Corn producers who haven't returned a pesticide survey from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln can expect to get another one in the mail before April 1.

The survey queries corn producers on pesticide use in irrigated and non-irrigated fields during 1994, according to Tom Hunt, UNL entomology technician.

The information on the two types of corn production is essential to helping create a state and national database, Hunt said. That database, he said, will help in analyzing the differences between irrigated and dry-land production, as well as impacts of future pesticide policies. In addition, survey results will help further develop Nebraska Cooperative Extension educational programs.

As corn production is expected to increase for ethanol usage as part of the Clean Air Act, Hunt said the survey information will be even more valuable.

Survey questions cover areas such as how much of a pesticide was used, when, and manner of application in treating weeds, insects, nematodes, disease, birds and rodents.

Some 4,000 producers are being surveyed, Hunt noted. Producer names were provided by the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Division.

Producers who receive the surveys are asked to return them by April 15.

A summary of the information will be made available to producers who indicate they wish to receive it. A final report will be issued to the U.S. Department of Agriculture as part of the National Agricultural Pesticide Impact Assessment Program.

The Nebraska Department of Agriculture, as well as several departments within the NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, also are involved in the survey.

## Craft

(continued from page 1)

dent of the county and the fifth district of Farmers Union, and academic chairman of the Nebraska LEAD Program.

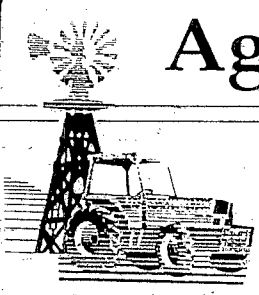
Matzke, retired executive vice president of the Nebraska Bankers Association, has planted over 4,000 trees and shrubs, including 1,100 nut trees on his farm near Panama and the Matzke family farm near Milford. The president of the Nebraska Nut Growers Association, he was superintendent of the former School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis and was assistant director of resident instruction in what is now the UNL College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

Orthman is chairman of the board of Orthman Manufacturing Inc. at Lexington which he founded in 1965. He wanted to see if his farm equipment ideas would become commercially successful after operating a grain and livestock farm. After a modest beginning with four employees and annual sales of \$55,000 for farm equipment, the

firm now has 196 employees and expects sales in excess of \$20 million in 1995.

Sitzman is director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture. Prior to accepting this post in 1991, he operated a grain and livestock farm near Culbertson. The former national chairman of the Agriculture Council of America and it's FoodWatch program, he completed two terms as chairman of the Nebraska Corn Board. He is chairman of the Nebraska Agricultural Land Valuation Advisory Committee and served as secretary of the U.S. Feed Grains Council.

Young retired last year as director of the NU Southeast Research and Extension Center headquartered at Lincoln. A former NU extension agent in Seward County, he provided direction for the transition from dry-land to irrigated farming, and played a major role in developing the Eastern Nebraska 4-H Club Center near Gretna, Neb. He inaugurated the first county Cooperative Extension program reviews and assisted in establishing the Nebraska Farm Business Records Association.




# Ag Day 1995

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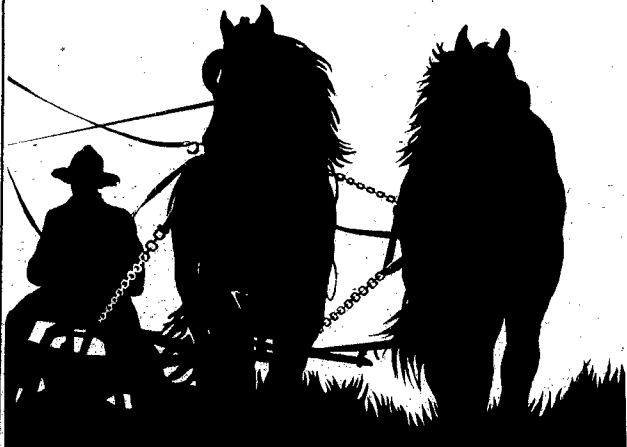
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# Agriculture Week



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# Fertilizer prices still high

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Farmers have gradually reduced fertilizer applications in the last decade but demand is still outpacing supply, causing a spike in prices.

"Supplies are very tight and so, consequently, prices are very high," said Jim Pinney, agronomy manager at Heart of Iowa Cooperative in Roland.

Pinney said Heart of Iowa has enough supply to meet demand, but there may be spot shortages elsewhere.

Nitrogen application in Iowa has fallen more than 20 percent since the all-time high average of 145 pounds per acre in 1985. Still, demand is outpacing supply. "The world demand is just so great right now," said Regis Voss, extension agronomist at Iowa State University.

He said farmers who locked in a price for their fertilizer ahead of time will be happy they did. "Those who haven't may have a problem this spring. For the people who waited, hoping for the best, the best isn't going to happen."

In the 12-month period ending October 1994, prices for anhydrous ammonia—the most popular fertilizer in the Corn Belt—rose about 30 percent.

While the United States is second only to China in nitrogen fertilizer production, the United States still imports nitrogen to meet agricultural needs. The former Soviet Union is still a main source, but production there has declined more than 20 percent since the late 1980s.

According to the Fertilizer Institute in Washington, D.C., supplies of nitrogen fer-

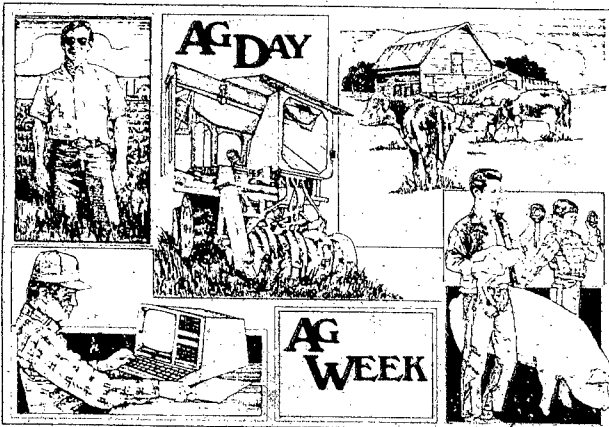
tilizer at the end of 1994 were down 12 percent from the same time a year earlier.

Last December's explosion at Terra Industries' fertilizer plant near Sioux City contributed to the trend, but industry officials said other sources had filled the gap created by Terra's loss of production.

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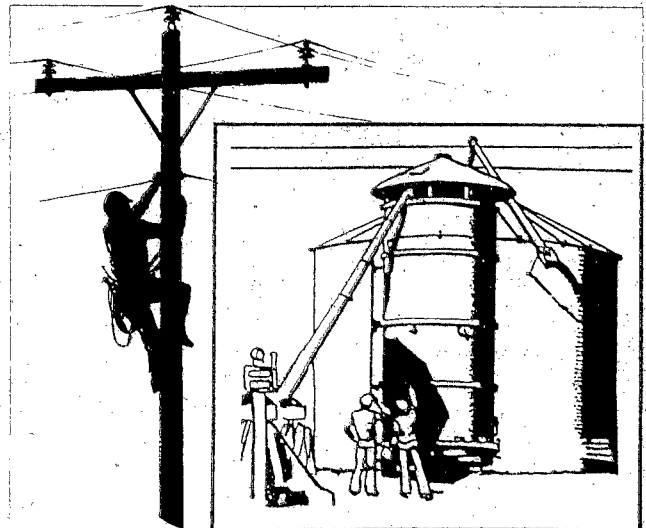


Tending stock, cultivating the soil, harvesting the crops -- these and many more tasks like them are performed daily in an ongoing, never-ending test of endurance and skill, courage and spirit, by the men and women of this nation's agricultural force.

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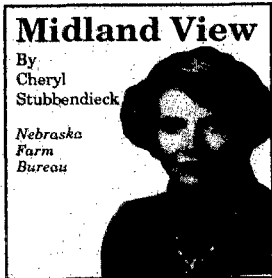
# Ag Week pays tribute to farmers

National Agriculture Week is March 19-25 this year. Agriculture encompasses all of the food and fiber system -- production, processing, marketing, distribution -- but this week is a time when the entire industry seeks to focus attention on farmers and ranchers, the ag producers who are the first link in the chain that leads to food for the nation and jobs for many of its citizens.

It's instructive to take a look backward to fully appreciate agriculture today and how it has changed in the last half-century. In 1950, a farmer could grow 50 bushels of corn on one acre of land. To produce 100 bushels of corn, he needed two acres and 10 to 14 hours of labor, using a tractor, 3-bottom plow, disk, harrow, 4-row planter and 2-row picker.

Today, it takes a farmer only one acre of land and two-a-half hours of labor to produce 100 bushels of corn. He still needs a tractor, but his other tools have changed: typically, he uses a 5-bottom plow; a 25-foot tandem disk, a planter, a 25-foot herbicide applicator, a 15-foot self-propelled combine and trucks. Today's farmer typically farms many more acres than his grandfather did in 1950.

Today's greater agricultural productivity means that one American farmer produces



## Midland View

By Cheryl Stubbendieck

Nebraska Farm Bureau

enough to feed 129 people, in the U.S. and elsewhere. The farmer in 1950 produced food enough for 15.5 people, mostly Americans. Today much of what farmers produce goes into export, which helps the U.S. balance of trade. In fiscal year 1994, U.S. ag exports exceeded ag imports by \$17.1 billion.

One basic economic fact remains unchanged from 1950 -- and for decades and centuries previous: farmers and ranchers do not set the price for their products; prices are determined by the market and what buyers are willing to pay. Because of this, farmers lack the ability to pass on cost increases to their customers, for example,

when their property taxes increase.

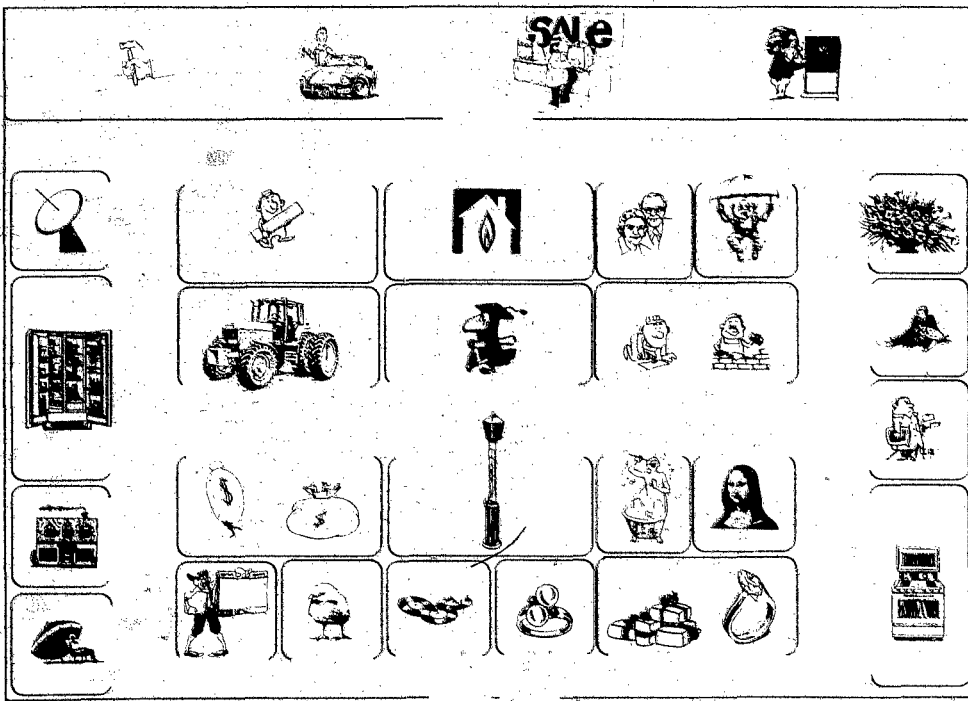
Food continues to be a bargain in the United States. In 1992, American families spent an average of only \$2,328 per person for food, or 9.3 percent of disposable income -- the lowest percentage in the world. In Japan, the comparable figure is 19.1 percent. It's nearly 28 percent in South Africa and more than 52 percent in India. A market basket of food that costs \$47.10 in Washington, D.C., sells for \$158.09 in Tokyo for the same items.

For every dollar the U.S. consumer spends on food, only 22 cents goes to the farmer. Where does the other 78 cents go? Thirty-six cents pays for labor for processing, marketing and distribution -- the other links in the food chain. Interest, taxes and related costs account for 10 cents. Packaging costs 8 cents; fuel, electricity and rent, 7 cents; repairs and depreciation, 5.5 cents; transportation, 4.5 cents; advertising, 4 cents, and before-tax profits, 3 cents. Because of these "spin-offs" from agricultural production, American agriculture as an industry employs 21 million people, or 18.5 percent of the labor force. In Nebraska, the number is higher, with one in four jobs being generated by agriculture.

Farmers and ranchers themselves comprise less than 2 percent of the U.S. population today, yet they feed all the rest of us. Much has been made of issues such as corporate farming, but 99 percent of U.S. farms are owned by individuals, family partnerships or corporations with fewer than 10 stockholders; only 4 percent of farms are owned by non-family corporations.

Thus a family values ethic continues to prevail on U.S. farms. It's an ethic that values hard work, business before pleasure, and stewardship of the land and natural resources. U.S. farmers maintain 170,000 miles of windbreaks and 1.3 million acres of grass waterways to reduce wind and water erosion of the soil. By deliberately leaving crops unharvested, planting buffer strips and taking other conserving actions on their own private land, they provide food and habitat for 75 percent of the nation's wildlife.

Farmers and ranchers do all these things with very little notice and very little appreciation. National Ag Week provides an opportunity for the rest of us to say thanks.

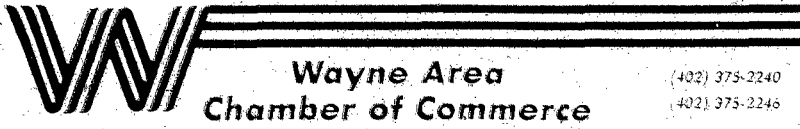


You may be able to guess which area businesses will have booths at the Expo, but you'll never know what new ideas and products they'll have on display unless you come and see for yourself.

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# Senator feels program needs closer look

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A Panhandle senator wants the Legislature to scrutinize a federally funded youth program administered by the state Department of Agriculture.

Sen. Joyce Hillman of Gering said she has questions about the way the department runs the agricultural development fund.

"I just think that particular program bears looking at," she said. "I'm going to suggest that program evaluation look at that."

Hillman is vice-chairwoman of the Program Evaluation Committee, which reviews the effectiveness of state agencies and programs.

Among other things, the agricultural development fund pays for the annual Nebraska Agriculture Youth Institute in Lincoln during the State Fair in September. The fund also pays for some Agriculture Department staff salaries.

According to the Legislature's Fiscal Office, the federal government gave the state the money for the fund during the 1930s to benefit low-income, rural youths. The fund has a balance of \$2.4 million. Interest earned on the balance is used for the youth institute and staff salaries. In the past three years, the fund earned an average of \$233,000 in interest, the office reported.

In a recent letter to the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, of which Mrs. Hillman is also vice-chairwoman, former Agriculture Department employee Deb Arends recommended a careful review of the development program.

Arends, who worked as an accountant in the department, charged that money is wasted on flowers, yearbook photographs, telephone credit cards, disc jockeys, gift certificates, food and other items.

"It is not appropriate, according to state statute, for staff members of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture to invite their wives, husbands, children, mothers, fathers, sisters, brother and friends to attend and enjoy the \$20 a person banquet at taxpayers' expense," she wrote, referring to a banquet held for the Nebraska Agriculture Youth Institute. "There is also a director's luncheon for division directors and staff members to attend during work hours at taxpayers' expense."

Brenda Linder, public relations manager of the Agriculture Department, said officials responded to criticism of the program last fall during the gubernatorial campaign and would have no further comment. "Of course if sena-

tors have questions, we'll answer them," she said.

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, chairman of the Program Evaluation Committee, said he would not object to a review of the fund.

"I have no problem in looking at it," he said. "I have a preference to look at (state) general fund activities rather than some of these other funds, but it is not inappropriate."

The state Agriculture Department has requested funding for 187 full-time equivalent employees. It has an annual budget of about \$12 million. The Appropriations Committee has recommended the budget be cut back to \$11.6 million for the next fiscal year, but it has not made its final recommendation.

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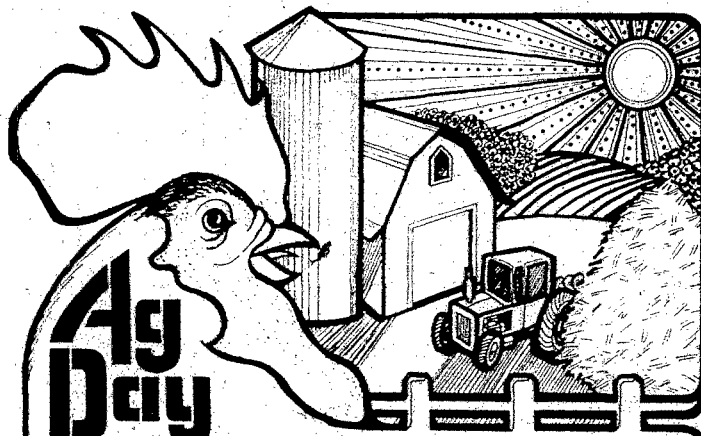
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# Survey will aid in recommendations



Sen. Bob Kerrey

Nebraska ranks favorably in many areas of agriculture production. Production agriculture contributes nearly nine billion dollars to Nebraska's economy each year and one of every four Nebraskans depends on agriculture for employment.

There are currently 55,000 farms and ranches in Nebraska. The average size of these operations is 856 acres. Average income for Nebraska farmers and ranchers is less than \$35,000 per year.

Nebraska's farms and ranches consist of 47.1 million acres which is 96 percent of the state's total land area.

**NATIONALLY**, Nebraska ranks first in the number of commercially slaughtered cattle. According to 1992 statistics there were 6,582,500 head of cattle slaughtered in Nebraska. Nebraska also ranked number one in Great Northern bean production in 1993.

Nebraska ranks second in cattle on feed (2,130,000 January 1, 1993), cash receipts from all livestock marketings (\$5,673,591,000 in 1992), and popcorn production.

Nebraska ranks third in the nation in hay production, corn for grain production and pinto bean production.

**COMMERCIAL HOG** slaughter in Nebraska ranks fourth in the nation with 5,896,600 hogs slaughtered in 1992.

Production of sugar beets and dry edible beans in Nebraska ranks sixth in the nation, while soybean production the state was the seventh highest in the nation in 1993 with 87.5 million bushels produced.

Nebraska farmers and ranchers produce enough food for 128 people-94 in the United States and 34 abroad.

For every dollar in agricultural exports in Nebraska, \$1.59 is generated in activities such as transportation, warehousing and production.

## Kerrey says ag secretary will be busy

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., believes former Kansas Rep. Dan Glickman will need to spend a lot of time outside of Washington if his confirmation as secretary of agriculture is approved by the Senate.

Kerrey said Tuesday that he believes Glickman will be a "first-rate" agriculture secretary. But the Nebraska democrat said the former congressman will have to spend a lot of time talking to farmers and rural Americans in order to write an effective 1995 farm bill.

"I think it's terribly important for the new secretary of agriculture to get as quickly as possible into the country and get a sense of what the farm bill ought to look like," Kerrey said in a teleconference.

"I'm not comfortable at all that the environment in Washington right now is very conducive to writing a good bill," Kerrey said.

Glickman appeared before the Senate Agriculture Committee Monday and Tuesday for confirmation hearings.

Committee Chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said he expects Glickman to be confirmed. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., has promised a vote on Glickman's confirmation by the Easter recess, Kerrey said.

Glickman's confirmation was held up for three months because the FBI had to look into 105 checks Glickman wrote on the now-defunct House bank, \$1,050 worth of District of Columbia parking tickets that Glickman repaid 3 1/2 years ago and personal charges on a congressional credit card.

In his testimony, Glickman gave no details of the Clinton administration's farm bill recommendations but suggested large-scale cuts or changes in farm programs would be unwise.

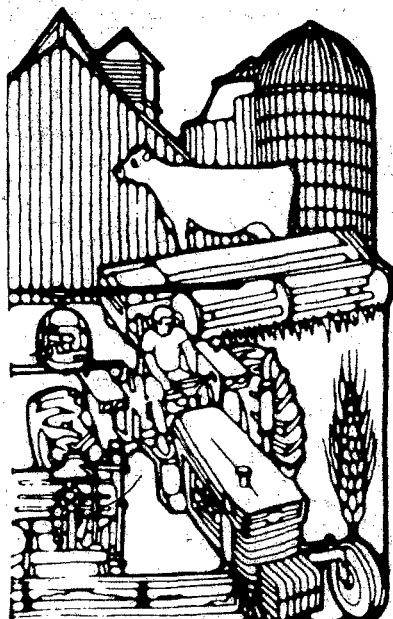
"I frankly think American agriculture is in better shape than it was a decade ago ... We would be disturbing that stability if we made substantial cuts," Glickman said in Tuesday's hearing.

Bryce P. Neidig, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau, said the federation is viewing Glickman's pending confirmation "very positively."

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### Nebraska's Top Rankings

- 1st Commercial cattle slaughter, 1993 - live weight 7,811,477,000 lbs.; number - 8,817,400  
Alfalfa meal production, 1993 - 219,000 tons  
Soy bean production, 1994 - 1,478,000 cwt
- 2nd Cash receipts from all livestock marketings, 1993 - \$5,842,056,000
- 3rd Cattle on feed, January 1, 1995 - 1,940,000  
All cattle and calves - 6,000,000  
Corn for grain production, 1994 - 1,153,700 bushels  
Grain sorghum production, 1994 - 122,600,000 bushels  
All hay production, 1994 - 7,415,000 tons
- 4th Cash receipts from farm marketings, 1993 - \$8,809,365  
Commercial hog slaughter, 1993 - 5,822,500
- 5th Alfalfa hay production, 1994 - 5,040,000 tons
- 6th All hogs and pigs on farms, December 1, 1994 - 4,350,000
- 7th Cash receipts from crops, 1993 - \$3,067,299,000  
Soybean production, 1994 - 137,280,000 bushels  
Oats production, 1994 - 7,500,000 bushels

### Nebraska Ag Facts

- Production agriculture contributes nearly \$9 billion to Nebraska's economy each year.
- Every dollar in ag exports generates \$1.59 in economic activities such as transportation, financing, warehousing, and production.
- Nebraska has 55,000 farms and ranches, the average operation consists of 866 acres; average net income ranged from \$38,000 - \$48,000 in the last four years.



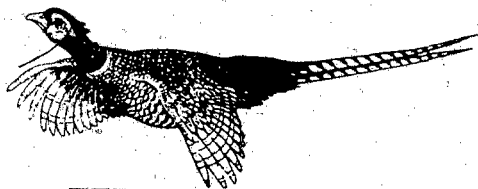
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**The Wayne Herald**





Finally, some real spring weather, these cattle seem to be saying as they enjoy the sun northwest of Wayne.

## Waste management focus

Livestock waste management will be the focus of the next presentation in the Water Resources Seminar Series at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Rick Koelsch, UNL livestock waste management specialist, will speak at 3 p.m. March 29, in 116 L.W. Chase Hall on the East Campus.

The lecture is available via satellite at NU Cooperative Extension offices in Albion, Battle Creek, Center, Columbus, Harrison, Holdrege, Lincoln, Neligh, Ogallala, Red Cloud, Scottsbluff (Panhandle Research and Extension Center), Valentine and Wahoo.

"I'll try to help people understand the components of manure that cause environmental concerns," Koelsch said. "I will talk about nutrients, pathogens, and the odor problems associated with manure."

Much of his lecture will focus on nutrient flow on farms. Many presume nitrogen fertilizer is the main source of nutrients on a farm, but in most cases, the main source of nutrients is feed, Koelsch said.

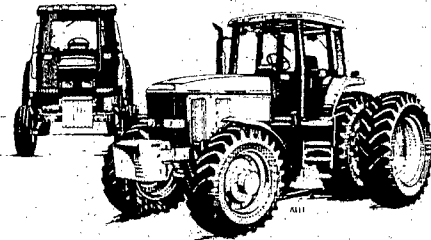
"I'll explain nutrient budgeting and balancing," he said.

Koelsch has a bachelor's and a master's degree in agricultural engineering from Kansas State University and a Ph.D. in agricultural and biological engineering from Cornell University. He has spent the last 17 years as a faculty member at Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y., and joined the UNL faculty March 1.

Waste management is the focus of the 1995 Water Resources Seminar Series. The seminars will continue on Wednesdays through April 26. The public may attend the seminar as a free lecture.

This year's series is organized and presented by the Department of Biological Systems Engineering, Cooperative Extension and the Water Center/Environmental Programs unit in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at UNL.

For more information about the seminar series or a complete list of lectures, contact the Water Center/Environmental Programs unit, Room 103 Natural Resources Hall, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE, 68583-0844, or call 402-472-3305.



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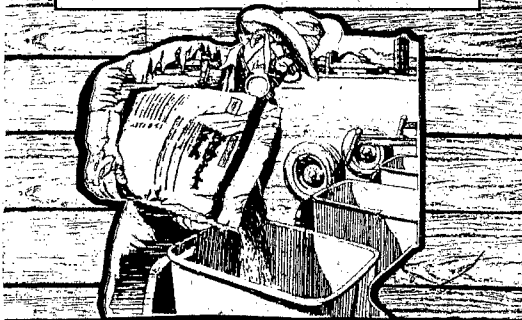
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# Dare leads to wild horse adoption

ALMA, Neb. (AP) — Their first adoption of two yearling fillies started as a dare between friends.

But on March 10, Bill Boston and Bernard Backes, both of Alma, returned to the Mid-Continent Wild Horse and Burro Facility near Elm Creek to adopt two more horses.

"It was kind of a dare when we got our first two in November," Backes said. "He (Bill) didn't think I would adopt a wild horse, and I didn't think he would."

But it was the good experience with the fillies that helped the men decide to adopt two older horses.

Backes, 77, said that because of his age, he wanted a young horse the first time because it would be easier to break.

Boston, 63, wanted a young horse to break for his grandkids to ride.

They said the fillies took a while to tame, but can be led by a halter and will come most of the time when called.

Boston and Backes said they have many years of experience with horses, something they say is important for anyone considering adopting a wild horse or burro.

"I ride horses every week at the sale barn (Alma Livestock Commission)," Backes said. "It is good physical therapy at my age. I ride between six hours and 10 hours a day."

Boston said he also has spent many years working with horses and used to have three or four at a time.

The men must wait about a year before

the fillies can be broken.

"It's better to have two horses at the same time," Backes said. "They will get along better."

The men said there are adoptions at the Elm Creek center every Friday.

The first part of the process is to fill out an application to adopt. Children under age 18 can't adopt a wild horse or burro, but can have their parents adopt for them.

People wanting to adopt can have no prior record of animal mistreatment. There also are regulations concerning the transportation and care of the animals.

Boston said the facilities the horses will go to, including the truck they are to be hauled in, are inspected. It takes about a month from the initial inquiry until adoption approval is granted.

"We understand someone from the federal Bureau of Land Management checked out our pens in February," Boston said.

On adoption day, each person wanting to adopt a horse or burro is given a sheet showing the animals available that day. Names are put into a hat to determine the order of selection.

Backes and Boston said that on their first trip, their first choices were taken by someone else.

On March 10, Boston's first three choices were taken by the time his No. 33 was called, but he took a filly. Backes didn't make a selection with his No. 30 out of 32 people there to adopt. He said he'll try again March 24.

"We aren't obligated to take one on the day we are supposed to adopt," Boston said. "If we don't like any of the horses, we can go back the next Friday."

Adoptees must keep the horses or burros for one year before selling them. Ownership papers are received only after a year.

"The government still owns the horses for the first year," Backes explained. "They can check up on how we are taking care of them. If they find the horses are being abused, the government can take them away."

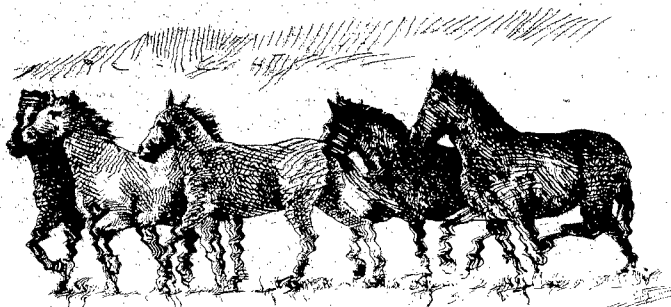
Each person adopting a horse or burro

receives a sheet telling where the animal was captured.

The Elm Creek facility is the central distribution point for the United States, Backes said. About half of the 8,000 animals adopted annually are sent to the eastern United States.

Only time will tell how the friend's new horses work out.

"All horses can be broken," Boston said. "If we can't break them, we'll find someone who can."



## Requirements are listed for wild horse adoption

ALMA, Neb. (AP) — The federal Bureau of Land Management's requirements for adopting a wild horse or burro.

### ADOPTERS:

- Must be age 18 or older.
- Have no prior violations of wild horse and burro regulations or convictions of inhumane treatment of animals.
- Have no more than four untitled animals in the same location until an additional screening form and compliance requirements have been met.
- Are responsible for animals according to terms of the Private Care and Maintenance Agreement.

### FACILITY:

- Corrals must be six feet high for horses, five feet high for horses under 18 months old of four and one half feet high for burros.
- Fencing material should be masonry, rounded pipes, poles or wooden planks. Small mesh woven wire with a board along the top and/or middle is acceptable.
- Minimum size is 400 square feet per animal.
- Shelter must be adequate for the climate of the area.
- Compliance checks can be required before adoption, and random spot checks will be done periodically.

### TRANSPORTATION:

- Covered stock trailers are preferred over two-horse trailers.
- Two-horse trailers must have no openings large enough for an animal to put its head through.

- Drop tailgates on trailers are not acceptable.

- Pickup trucks with stock racks are acceptable only at the facility manager's discretion.

- Trailers or vehicles deemed unsafe or unacceptable won't be loaded.

- Halters and lead ropes are provided by the adopter.

- Halters of nylon webbing and lead ropes three-fourths to one inch in diameter are recommended.

- Regulations and Private Care and Maintenance Agreement terms: Until titled, animals cannot be sold.

- Animals cannot be neglected, abandoned, inhumanely treated or used for the adopter's financial gain in any way that exploits their wildness.

- The authorized officer must be notified if an animal is moved to a new location.

### HEALTH AND NUTRITION:

- Adopters receive a copy of negative test results for equine infectious anemia and receive a record of vaccinations and worming.

- Adopters should develop a nutrition program based on the National Academy of Science horse nutrition requirements.

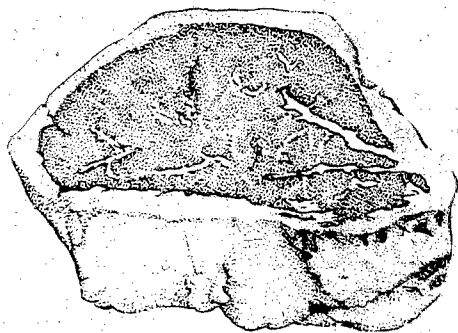
- Adopters should develop a regimen of regular health care for each animal.

### PAYMENT:

- Payment must be cash, money order, cashier's check or traveler's check. No personal checks.

- The cost is \$125 per horse or for mare and colt families, and \$75 per burro.

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# Range burning expected to increase

By Troy Thompson  
IANR News Assistant

Sometimes the old ways are still the best. After more than a century, fire is once again being used to manage rangelands.

As described in a Nebraska law passed last year, prescribed range-management burning is "the controlled application of fire to existing vegetative matter on land utilized for grazing."

According to James Stubbendieck, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln agronomist and professor of range ecology, prescribed burning "could be the most revolutionary range management tool since the advent of herbicides."

Of course, in the old days fires used to sweep across the Midwestern prairies regularly, set either by lightning or by Native Americans attempting to improve hunting conditions. These wildfires were destructive, but also cleansing, burning off undesirable weeds, trees and dead plant matter and making grasses more palatable and nutritious for grazing animals. European settlers, leery of wildfires, put an end to that, but controlled burning is once again gaining acceptance as an important compo-

nent of rangeland management.

In fact, John Ortmann, a graduate research assistant in NU's agronomy department, said he can see prescribed burning increasing "exponentially" in the next few years.

That expected growth was one of the primary reasons a new law was passed last year requiring a separate burning permit for rangeland burning.

"If (burning) increases tenfold or a hundredfold, obviously we need to make sure it's as safe as possible," Ortmann said.

Under the new law, permit seekers must submit a complete 10-step burning plan to the local fire chief, showing exactly where and how the burn will be conducted. If the plan is completed correctly, the fire chief is required by law to grant a burning permit, Stubbendieck said.

There are several reasons landowners might want to burn their grazing land, the agronomists said. Burning can clear dead matter that may be choking existing plant life, remove bothersome weeds, and make grasses more succulent and nutritious for grazers. Perhaps most importantly, burning can help remove trees — eastern redcedar trees in particular.

Over the past 150 years, without fire to control them, eastern redcedars have moved out of a small band in central Nebraska and spread across the southeastern half of the state. In some areas, population densities of the trees are getting so high that grazing land soon will be useless.

There are manmade methods for controlling the trees, including mechanical removal and herbicide treatment, but prescribed burning is cheaper, more effective and more environmentally sound, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources agronomists said.

The overall eastern redcedar kill rate from burning after 1 year is 91 percent, Ortmann said. For trees that are 3 feet and shorter, the kill rate is close to 100 percent.

"People are sometimes disappointed after a burn because they see some of the big trees still standing, but they don't realize that hundreds or thousands of smaller trees were killed. It's those smaller trees that would create a problem in the future," Ortmann said.

"Really, that's tremendous control," Stubbendieck said. "You're basically killing over 90 percent of the trees, and then you can go out and take the rest out on a tree-by-tree basis."

According to one study, the cost of tree control by burning is about \$2 an acre, compared to about \$40 an acre for herbicide treatment, Ortmann said.

The cost can be even lower if neighbors work together and participate in what Ortmann calls "landscape range burning."

In landscape range burning, a fire is allowed to burn a large portion of the landscape, out to natural firebreaks like roads, rivers, plowed fields, etc. This is easier and faster than trying to contain a fire on a discrete section of land; Ortmann said, but it does require neighbors to cooperate.

The agronomists said landscape range burning makes sense because neighbors can share the cost of equipment and gather enough labor to get the job done swiftly and efficiently.

"We can envision farmers and ranchers working together as a group, the way they do with brandings," Stubbendieck said.

Regardless of whether they are working alone or in a group, landowners should not attempt burning without some experienced guidance and a detailed plan. Good sources of information on burning include the NU Cooperative Extension guidebook "Conducting a Prescribed Burn" and the NebGuide "Grassland Management with Prescribed Burning." Landowners also should consult with their local extension educator and fire authority, the agronomists said.

"The first time they (burn), it may take them a while to complete a plan," Ortmann said, "but the second time should go a lot faster."

Burns need to be conducted every 4 to 8 years from mid-April to mid-May, just as grasses are coming out of winter dormancy. Burning at any other time of the year can damage grasses and do more harm than good, the agronomists said.

## Pigweed growing problem in Eastern Nebraska

Pigweed is a growing problem in eastern Nebraska crops, especially soybeans, according to University of Nebraska agronomists.

Several types of pigweed are found in Nebraska; common waterhemp is the most prevalent. Pigweed problems have been increasing in eastern Nebraska the past few years for a number of reasons, said Alex Martin and David Holshouser, Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources weed specialists.

Holshouser works out of the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord.

The weather has played a big role in the growth of the pigweed population in eastern Nebraska. In 1993, wet conditions were conducive to increased weed growth, and in the early spring of 1994, dry conditions limited the effectiveness of herbicide treatments, the agronomists said.

There also is evidence that common waterhemp is becoming increasingly difficult to control with postemergent treatment of Pursuit, the most common herbicide used on Nebraska soybeans. Classic and Pinnacle, two other popular soybean herbicides with the same mode of action as Pursuit, also appear to be less effective than in the past against common waterhemp. Martin and Holshouser pointed out. The "mode of action" refers to the manner in which the herbicide kills the weed.

Repeated exposures to the herbicides may have caused common waterhemp to develop resistance. Herbicide resistance has been confirmed in Kansas and is suspected but not yet proven in Nebraska. On the other hand, the weed may simply have a natural tolerance to the herbicides. Regardless of the reason, a change of strategy is necessary to bring common waterhemp back under

control, the agronomists said.

The pigweed problem has increased because of overreliance on herbicides with the same mode of action, the weed specialists said. If Pursuit becomes less effective against a weed, it's likely Classic and Pinnacle will also, because all three herbicides work the same way. Herbicide control programs must be diversified to include materials with different modes of action.

Alternative herbicides to Pursuit, Classic and Pinnacle include Treflan, Frowl, Dual, Lasso, and Frontier as soil-applied treatments. Postemergence alternatives include Blazer, Cobra and Reflex.

Other control measures for pigweed include crop rotation and cultivation, Martin and Holshouser said.

The increase in waterhemp is not limited to soybeans. Fields of corn also have been experiencing an increase in the weed. Bladex and Atrazine (a 3:1 mixture of Bladex and Atrazine) are commonly used herbicides in cornfields, and neither is particularly effective against common waterhemp. This has probably led to a slow shift to waterhemp, the agronomists said.

Like soybeans, methods for controlling waterhemp in corn include crop rotation, cultivation and herbicide rotation. Herbicide alternatives include Atrazine, Dual, Lasso, Surpass, Harness, Broadstrike+Dual, and Broadstrike Plus Corn PRE/PPF, as soil applied treatments. Postemergence options include Atrazine, Banvel, Clarity, Beacon, and Permit.

The 1995 Nebraska Herbicide Use Guide, available at local Cooperative Extension offices, classifies herbicides by mode of action and can help growers choose an appropriate treatment for pigweeds, Martin and Holshouser said.

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