

Wayne Herald

MARCH 20, 1997

WAYNE, NE 68787

121ST YEAR — NO. 25

Commissioners discuss upgrading courthouse phones, remodeling

By Clara Osten
 Of the Herald

Several officials at the Wayne County Courthouse spoke in favor of upgrading the present telephone system in use at the courthouse during Tuesday's Board of Commissioners meeting.

Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Jansen told the commissioners that at the present time the courthouse is not equipped with the correct types of lines and that those in use are not fast enough to handle changing technology.

"We will be making changes throughout the courthouse during the remodeling anyway, so now is a good time to look to the future and allow us the capabilities to move into the future," Jansen said.

The officials recommended removing all of the present phone lines be removed and new lines installed.

Commissioner Merlin Beiermann recommended that the board look at the proposals and see if it would be possible to work the estimated \$35,000 cost into the budgets of those offices that would benefit from the upgrading.

In other action, the board re-

jected two bids that had been received for gravel trailers. One of the bids arrived several days after the deadline, even though the bidder indicated that he had mailed it before the deadline. The other bid arrived via the fax machine. Bid specifications indicated that bids for the trailers were to be sealed.

No action was taken on bids received for the two trailers and two truck tractors.

The board accepted an inter-local agreement with Thurston County for a Federal Aid Bridge project on the Wayne-Thurston

County line. Wayne County will pay one-half of the local cost share of the project which is estimated to cost \$426,000. Federal funds will pay for 80 percent of the cost, state funds, 10 percent and the two counties will share the remaining 10 percent of the costs.

Sidney Saunders, Highway Superintendent, presented a proposal to the board from Medallion Construction requesting two culverts be placed in the driveways of a convenience store/truck stop that is to be built on Centennial Road north of Highway 35.

Two injured in accident

An accident on East Seventh Street near Dearborn Avenue Tuesday sent two people to the hospital with minor injuries.

The Wayne Police Department was called to the scene just before 6 p.m. Officer Tim McCoy investigated the accident involving Joel Carlson, 27, of Winside and Rafael Alarcon, 40, of Norfolk.

Both vehicles were westbound on Seventh Street at the time of the accident. A Plymouth Trailduster parked on the All Cars lot was also damaged as a result of

the accident. Officer McCoy estimated damages to all of the vehicles to be approximately \$6,000.

The Providence Medical Clinic Ambulance transported four passengers from the Alarcon vehicle to the hospital. A 57-year old male from Wakefield and a 53-year old male from Norfolk were treated and released.

Rafael Alarcon was cited for driving without an operator's license. Formal charges are pending.



Seven qualify for state speech competition

Seven Wayne High School students will be among those competing at the State Speech Tournament at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln on Tuesday, March 25.

The students qualified for the tournament during District B-5 competition in Pierce on Tuesday. Runner-up honors were claimed by the team at the meet.

District champions from Wayne were Jolene Jager in extempor-

aneous speaking and the drama team of Rachel Blaser, Tara Hart, Lindsey Martin, Roger Paxton and Peter Taber.

Other medalists were Andy Bayless-second in entertainment; Tara Hart-second in humorous prose; Jolene Jager-second in persuasive speaking; Bayless and Paxton-third in duet acting; Piyali Dalal-third in serious prose; Erin Mann-third in extemporaneous; Timoni Grone-fourth in poetry; Lindsey Martin-fourth in humorous; Jessica Meyer-fourth in serious prose and Peter Taber-fourth in entertainment.

First and second place medalists will advance to the state com-

See SPEECH, page 3A

Out for a spin

Steffan Bills took advantage of the warmer-than-normal temperatures this week to go for a spin in his wagon. Temperatures are expected to remain pleasant through the weekend.

Good Friday Service planned

A procession of the Cross will take place at 12:05 p.m. on Friday, March 28. It will begin at St. Mary's Catholic Church and move to four stations of the cross for spiritual reflection. For those not able to walk the route, a service will be held in the sanctuary of Our Savior Lutheran Church at the same time. The procession will enter Our Savior Lutheran Church where it will close in worship. A free will offering will be received to assist with transient aid.

At a Glance

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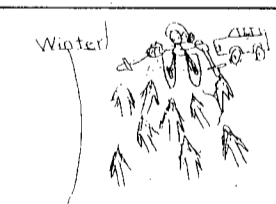
We use newsprint with recycled fiber. Please recycle after use.

This issue: 2 sections, 20 pages — Single Copy 75 cents

Thought for the day:
 Home is where you scratch anything that itches.

Burn permits required

AREA — All residents are reminded that a burn permit is required for any open burning. Those who violate the law are subject to fines. Permits may be obtained from Rick Davis, Carroll Firechief, Russell Longnecker, Winside Firechief, Dutch Sitzman, Wayne Firechief or from a fire chief in surrounding towns.



Blood Bank

WAYNE — The Siouland Blood Bank will be accepting donations at Providence Medical Center in Wayne on Thursday, March 27. The mobile crew will be at the hospital between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Egg hunt

CARROLL — The Carroll Community Easter Egg hunt will be Saturday, March 22 from 1-3 p.m. in the Carroll Auditorium. Children ages two years through fourth grade are invited to attend the event which is organized by the Carroll Girl Scouts and sponsored by the local businesses.

Easter Cantata

WAYNE — "Glory to Glory," an Easter musical will be presented by the Chancel Choir of The Wayne First United Methodist Church on Sunday, March 23 at the 9:30 worship service. The choir will be directed by Connie Webber and soloists will be Dennis and Monica Jensen, Stan Gardner, Tim Boeckenhauer and Kathy Mitchell. The public is invited to attend.

Easter Egg hunt

WAYNE — An Easter Egg Hunt will be held Wednesday, March 26 at 6 p.m. at the City Auditorium. Open to children ages three through 10, the event is sponsored by the Greek Council of WSC.

Weather

Jacob Harold, Carroll Elementary FORECAST SUMMARY: Dry and warm weather will prevail through the weekend. Showers and thunderstorms are possible Monday with the passage of a cold front. Spring started at 7:55 this morning. Enjoy!

Day:	Weather:	Wind:	°Range
Thurs.	Mostly sunny	S-SW 10-20	33/70
Fri.	Partly cloudy	W-NW 15	39/62
Sat.	Partly cloudy	NW-W 8-15	32/54
Sun.	Partly cloudy		38/60
Mon.	Showers		43/63

Wayne forecast provided by **KMB**

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Mar. 14	33	11	—	—
Mar. 15	34	8	—	—
Mar. 16	30	8	—	—
Mar. 17	57	27	—	—
Mar. 18	54	28	T	—
Mar. 19	32	27	.09	—
Mar. 20	73	28	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
 Precip./Month — .35"
 Year To Date — 1.94"
 Snowfall/Month — 0"
 Snowfall / Season — 30.75"

Bereuter listens to producer concerns

By Clara Osten
 Of the Herald

First District Congressman Doug Bereuter was in Wayne on Saturday to listen to concerns and suggestions offered by area producers and others who had been invited to the Congressman's bi-annual listening session.

Approximately 25 people from the northern area of Bereuter's district were on hand to take part in discussion on pending legislation

and issues relevant to the agriculture industry.

Among items discussed were inheritance taxes, capital gains, the conservation reserve program (CRP), de-regulation of the electrical power industry, the status of the farm service agencies and the possibility of re-authorizing the endangered species act.

Following introductory remarks by Bereuter, those presented conducted a round-table discussion on questions proposed by the

Congressman. The attendees then presented their opinions to be considered when the legislation comes up for debate.

In regard to the possible closing of USDA offices, producers told Bereuter that while "no one wants his or her office closed, there are fewer farmer today and less trips are made to the office. However, it would be best to look at the work load of a particular office rather than its location, when closing is discussed."

Bereuter told those present he would favor keeping the current Conservation Reserve Program in effect for another year while questions regarding the proposed bill could be worked out.

"I feel there is much too short of a sign up period and the rules are unclear. In the proposed bill water quality seems to take more importance than wind erosion, which is of great concern to Nebraskans," he said.

Those in attendance urged Bereuter to favor legislation that would leave income averaging in any new tax bill and raise the limit or eliminate inheritance taxes. Currently the maximum allowable amount is \$600,000.

Producers also felt that in the area of food safety, all products being imported into the country should be required to follow the same standards as food being produced in this country.

Bereuter told his audience that Nebraska is the only state with all public power. Discussion centered on the effect de-regulation would have on the state and whether or not Nebraska could obtain an exemption to protect its current position of relatively low rates for electricity.

Following the discussion, Bereuter spoke individually with some of his constituents on issues they felt strongly about.



Congressman Doug Bereuter listened attentively while producers from the first district discussed issues relative to the farming industry during an agricultural listening session on Saturday.

Membership blitz planned

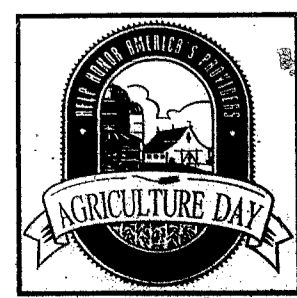
The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce is planning a Membership Blitz on Wednesday, March 26. A breakfast at Grandma Butch's Bed & Breakfast will kick-off the day's activities at 7:45 a.m.

About a dozen teams of two will "blitz" Wayne area businesses currently not members of the Chamber. To prepare for the

Blitz, these teams participated in a training and orientation session on March 1. Businesses targeted for the Blitz will be contacted prior to March 26 by their contact team, an appointment will be scheduled at that time. Those being blitzed will receive a presentation packet describing the benefits of Chamber membership. They will be invited to join the Chamber

and participate in any of a number of Chamber Councils or committees.

To celebrate the results of the Membership Blitz, all Chamber members are encouraged to attend a New Member Reception the evening of March 26, at The Max, at 5:30 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres will be provided at no charge. A cash bar will also be available.





Record

Obituaries

Frank Prokop

Frank J. Prokop, 79, of Pender, died Sunday, March 16, 1997 at his farm home.

Services were held Wednesday, March 19 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Pender. Rev. James Krampfer officiated.

Frank J. Prokop, son of Frank and Frances (Urbanec) Prokop was born Jan. 11, 1918 at Pender. He received his education at District 37 and graduated from Pender High School in 1936. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II from June 2, 1942 to Nov. 26, 1945. He married Gladys Abendroth on Dec. 24, 1949 at West Point. He was a member of the American Legion Post # 55 and VFW Post #6928, both of Pender. He was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church and a charter member of the Knights of Columbus Council #11810.

Survivors include his wife Gladys of Pender; three sons, Kenneth and Shirley Prokop of Wayne, Duane Prokop and Gary and Maria Prokop of Pender and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, Ronnie and four brothers.

Pallbearers were Ken, Dilane and Gary Prokop; Myron Ondracek, John Tesarek and Jason Foix.

Burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Pender. The Ben Stalp Funeral Home in West Point was in charge of arrangements.

Bud Hanson

Bud Hanson, 75, of Concord, died Monday, March 17, 1997 at Providence Medical Center.

Services were held Thursday, March 20, 1997 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord. Rev. Duane Marburger officiated.

Winfred Ellis "Bud" Hanson, son of Paul and Rhoda (McCormack) Hanson was born Dec. 29, 1921 at Gregory, S.D. He moved to Nebraska at a young age, attend country school and graduated from Concord High School in 1939. He was married to Vandelyn Johnson on May 22, 1948 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord. The couple lived in the Carroll and Laurel areas until 1965 when they moved to their present home near Concord. The farm until 1968 when he became employed by the Dixon Elevator. He was a bus driver for the Laurel-Concord School for 26 years. He was a member of the Concordia Lutheran Church where he served as a Sunday School Teacher and was on the Church Council. He also served for many years on the Dixon County Fair Board.

Survivors include his wife Vandelyn; two sons, Allan and Audrey Hanson of Alliance and Warren and Danita Hanson of Schuyler; three daughters, Doreen and Marc Lawrence of Waverly; Jill and Jim Martin of Schuyler and Paulette of Tecumseh; 11 grandchildren; three sisters, Dora Munzenrider of Warner Robins, Ga.; Alice Senter of Seattle, Wash. and Phyllis Dirks of Lincoln; eight brothers, Dick, Bob and Roy of Concord, Charles of Omaha, Roger of Dennison, Iowa, Raymond of Van Alstyne, Texas, Edgar of Paradise, Calif. and John of Pierre, S.D.; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, infant brother Frances, son Wendell and an infant daughter, Betty.

Pallbearers were Norman Anderson, Marlen Johnson, Jim Nelson, Verdel Erwin, Jeff Hartung and Don Pippitt.

Burial was in the Concord Cemetery in Concord. Schumacher Funeral Home in Laurel was in charge of arrangements.

News Briefs

Paper drive postponed

CARROLL — The Carroll paperdrive has been postponed until April. The paper buyers have also indicated they will no longer accept magazines and cardboard. Residents are asked to save newspapers, school papers and junk mail only.

Daycare providers meeting

WAYNE — A meeting of the area Daycare providers will be held Tuesday, March 25 at Columbus Federal, beginning at 7 p.m. The featured speaker will be a representative of the fire department. All daycare providers are welcome to attend.

Kindergarten round-up planned

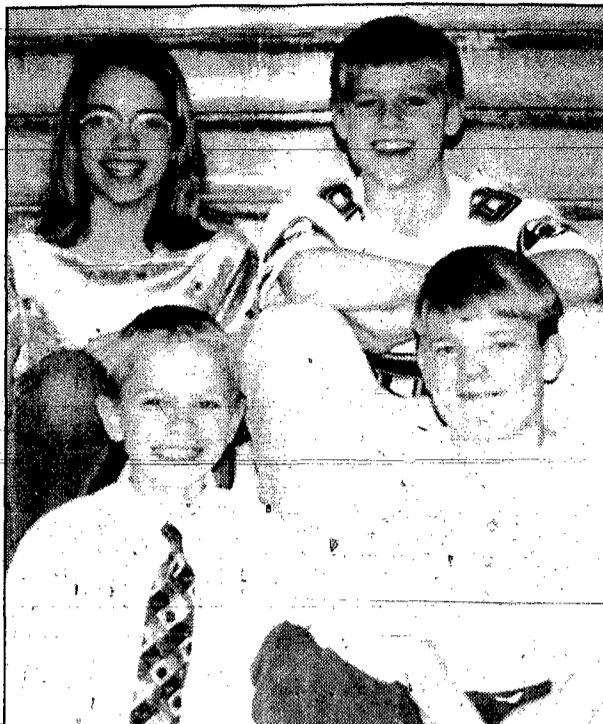
WAYNE and CARROLL — Kindergarten round up in Carroll will be held Wednesday April 2. Registration will be at 9 a.m. Roundup in Wayne will be held Friday April 4. Registration for students with last names beginning with A-K will be at 9 a.m. and students whose last names begin with L-Z register at 1 p.m. Parents are asked to attend the round-up with their child. Those who have not received a letter should call the school at 375-3854 or 375-5725 for information.

Chicken Show committee to meet at the Max on March 24

The Wayne Chicken Show Steering Committee will meet in a special session at noon at The Max Bar & Lounge in downtown Wayne on Monday, March 24, 1997. The committee will make final budget plans for the 1997 Chicken Show at this time. A preliminary brochure will also be prepared on the 24th.

Feel free to contact one of the following committee members with your suggestions. Eric Smith is the general chairperson. Other Steering Committee members are

David Ewing, Public Relations; Advertising; Mary Murtaugh, Henoween; Karen Shattuck, Youth Coordinator; George Holm, Chicken Feed; Eric Smith, Concessions; Paula Schwarten, Contests Committee; Jan Magnuson, Design-Development; Connie Disbrow, Entertainment Committee; Bob Nelson, Logistics Committee; Cathy Varley, Parade. You may also contact the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce at 375-2240 with questions or suggestions.



Science fair winners

A total of 57 entries were judged during the annual science fair held last week. Seventh grade winners above, were back row, left to right, Jenny Leathers and Brad Hochstein and front row, John Brogie and Judd Glese. Teachers include Judy Zobel, Cathy Sump and Jason Stanley (student teacher). Eighth grade winners, upper right, included, back row, Erin Arneson and Beth Loberg and front row, David Murray and Karie Mitchell. Teachers are Cathy Sump and Jan Liska. Sixth grade winners, at right, included, back row, Joel Polhamus and Ric Volk. Front row, Michelle Stoll, Kelly Mitchell and Emily Brady. Their teacher is Jill Niemann.



Wayne County Court

Civil Proceedings

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, ptf., vs. Richard Boyle, Allen, def. \$82.50. Dismissed.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, ptf., vs. Brad Peterson, Wayne, def. \$95.00. Dismissed.

Small Claims Proceedings

Roger Hale, ptf., vs. Darin Whyler, D&N Service Station, Wayne, def. \$1,243.73. Judgment for the ptf. for \$343.73 and costs.

Wayne Auto Parts, ptf., vs. Bill Schmidt, Wayne, def. \$162.21. Dismissed.

Criminal Filings

St. of Neb., ptf., vs. David D. Erb, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (Count I) and Speeding (Count II). Def. plead guilty to Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor, fined \$500, sentenced to two years probation, driver's lic. impounded for one year, ordered to attend AA meetings and pay costs. Count II dismissed.

St. of Neb., ptf., vs. Jay Olson, Valley, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Def. plead guilty to Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., ptf., vs. Adam Bebee, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (Count I) and Driving left of center (Count II). Def. plead guilty to Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Sentenced to six months probation, driver's lic. impounded for six months, ordered to attend alcohol education course and AA meetings and fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., ptf., vs. Jennifer L. Schneiders, Sioux City, Iowa, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Def. plead guilty to Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., ptf., vs. Seth M. Pohlman, Stanton, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Def. plead guilty to Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., ptf., vs. Christopher S. Hartman, Stanton, def. Complaint for Driving While Under

the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (Count I), Minor in Possession (Count II) and Operating a Motor Vehicle to Avoid Arrest (Count III). Def. plead guilty to Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Sentenced to six months probation, driver's lic. impounded for six months, ordered to attend alcohol education course and AA meeting, fined \$250 and costs and sentenced to 48 hours in jail. Counts II and III dismissed.

St. of Neb., ptf., vs. Todd W. Koeber, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession (Count I) and Littering (Count II). Def. plead guilty to Minor in Possession and Littering. Fined \$250 on Count I and \$10 on Count II.

St. of Neb., ptf., vs. Carla R. Reber, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation (Count I) and Speeding (Count II). Def. plead guilty to Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation (Count I) and Speeding (Count II). Fined \$125 for Count I and \$100 for Count II and costs.

Criminal Filings

St. of Neb., ptf., vs. David D. Erb, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (Count I) and Speeding (Count II)

St. of Neb., ptf., vs. Jay Olson, Valley, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

St. of Neb., ptf., vs. Adam Bebee, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (Count I) and Driving left of center (Count II).

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St. of Neb., ptf., vs. Todd W. Koeber, Wayne, def. Complaint

for Minor in Possession (Count I) and Littering (Count II).

St. of Neb., ptf., vs. Carla R. Reber, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation (Count I) and Speeding (Count II).

Traffic violations

Codi Anderson, Hubbard, spd., \$99; Barry Plooster, Sioux City, Iowa, no oper. lic., \$74; James C. Martindale, Wayne, pking., \$34; Anglea Warner, Wayne, stop sign, \$39; James Hoyt, Emerson, spd., \$99.

Jared Baker, Wakefield, spd., \$224; Paula Topf, Hartington, spd., \$49; Suzanne Wilson, Locust Grove, Okla., spd., \$49; Michael Woerdemann, Winside, spd., \$99. Julio Sotelo, West Point, spd. and failure to obtain Neb. driver's lic., \$124; Vanessa Clitupacek, Omaha, spd., \$54; Dawn Schaller, Carroll, spd., \$224; Terry L. Baker, Wakefield, pking., \$34; Alexis York, South Sioux City, pking., \$34.

Rick Walth, Hull, Iowa, no valid reg., \$49; Terry Mader, Wayne, spd., \$49; Michael Watson, Emerson, stop sign, \$39; Juan Diaz,

Combined Locks, Wisc., spd., \$34; Jeffrey Wiley, Omaha, spd., \$149.

Terry Baker, Wakefield, pking., \$34; Kurtis Daum, Wayne, stop sign, \$39; Vicki Johnson, spd., \$149; Jay Schroder, Sheldon, spd., \$49; Frank Hoffman, Jr., Norfolk, spd., \$49; Anthony Mrsny, Wayne, no motorcycle lic. and helmet, \$124.

Mary Belyca, Wakefield, no valid reg., \$49; Bukky Okubanjo, Wayne, no operator's lic., \$74; Yvette Pratt, Wisner, spd., \$99; Stanley Roth, Pilger, spd., \$99; Julie Frye, Wayne, stop sign, \$39.

Steven Meyer, Norfolk, spd., \$49; Heather Kissire, O'Neill, spd., \$49; Phillip Howe, Plainview, spd., \$99; Phillip Howe, Plainview, spd., \$99; Phillip Howe, Plainview, spd., \$149; Angie Luber, South Sioux City, spd., \$99.

David Fienhold, Council Bluffs, Iowa, spd., \$149; Nancy Hartnett, Chicago, Ill, spd., \$49; Kizzetta Holmes, Omaha, spd., \$49; Travis Hedman, Grand Island, stop sign, \$39; Jason Mader, Wayne, spd., \$99; Joel Ankeny, Wayne, spd., \$99.

Wakefield boy recovers from accident at school

A Wakefield boy is at home after recovering from an incident which had the sophomore in high school life-flighted to Sioux City's Marion Health Center, Monday afternoon.

Austin Brown was in physical education class playing basketball when he went up for a shot and when balance was lost, he came down directly on his head.

The ambulance responded and

was en route to Sioux City. When the ambulance reached Emerson, the life-flight helicopter arrived to fly him the rest of the way.

Brown was immediately taken to intensive care and after tests and observation was brought home to recover from a severe concussion.

He is the son of Dan and Kelly Brown of Wakefield.

Industries plans meeting

All members of Wayne Industries, Inc. are invited to the Annual Meeting on Tuesday, March 25, at Heritage Homes in Wayne. Tours of Heritage Homes will be given along with an annual report to the membership.

Wayne Industries will provide hors d'oeuvres, and liquid refreshments will be available. There is no cost to attend, but an RSVP by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, March 24, is necessary.

Resolve to Plan Your Financial Investment Future...

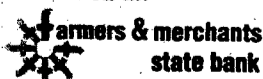
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KTCH radio gets wattage approval

Wayne Radio Station KTCH was granted approval for an increase in wattage on 104.9 FM by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). The local radio station will go from 3,000 watts on its FM to 25,000 watts. The increase in power won't go into effect immediately because according to general manager Mark Ahmann, it takes time to install a new antennae and transmitter. "We have 18 months to have the increase in place but I'm anticipat-

ing a Fall timetable before the necessary equipment is in place," Ahmann said. "This in no way will affect our AM which will remain at 2500 watts." The increase in power will allow for increased coverage to Northeast Nebraska, Northwest Iowa and Southeast South Dakota. KTCH just celebrated its 29th birthday on the AM dial as the first signal was broadcast on March 18, 1968. The first FM signal to come from Wayne was in October of 1975.



Members of the 1997 Speech team are, front row, left to right, Jolene Jager, Tara Hart, Katie Langbehn and Piyali Dalal. Second row, Jessica Meyer, Pritam Dalal, Roger Paxton and Casey Daehnke. Third row, Melanie Mitzel, Erin Mann, Melissa Fluent and Andy Bayless. Back row, Timoni Grone, Lindsey Martin, Peter Taber and Rachel Blaser.

Heart month in Wayne successful

The Wayne County Affiliate of the American Heart Association met March 17. Several reports were given regarding to the February Heart Drive. There are still 45 blockwalkers that need to return packets to Ginny Otte at State National Bank. At the present time, the residential drive has netted \$1,609 which is \$700 less than the 1996 drive. St. Mary's and Wayne-Carroll Elementary schools had a successful month with "A Valentine For Your Heart" and "Jump Rope for Heart." St. Mary's students raised a total of \$1,240 during the Jump Rope for Heart, which was headed by Todd Hart. The total amount raised during Jump For Heart at St. Mary's, Wayne District #57 and Wayne Elementary Schools was \$3,032. Wayne-Carroll Elementary School had Heart Healthy Meals,

listened to Diane Peterson talk about heart healthy lifestyles, toured the Providence Medical Center. Emphasis was placed on the Heart Power Kits that was developed as part of the education component of the American Heart Association. Wayne Care Centre conducted "Home for the Heart" pie-and ice cream social and raised more than \$175. Restful Knights has renewed the Heart at Work Program and will continue to plan activities to provide employees with the opportunity to stay knowledgeable about cardiovascular disease. The nomination committee for next year's officers was also appointed. Laura Gamble, Judy Peters, Kevin Hill and Lisa Backstrom will plan the slate of candidates. Anyone interested in helping in the Wayne County fight against heart disease should contact one of these individuals.

Speech

Continued from page 1A

drive to bring about improved performances in all events. Wayne was the only team to receive all Superior rating in the preliminaries. Mrs. Walton also made note of the difficulty of the competition, as evidenced by the duet acting team receiving a perfect score but still placing one place below state qualification. Coach Lauren Walton praised the team for its focus and personal

Jolene Jager received perfect ballots in both persuasive and extemporaneous rounds, earning the team's Century Club award for two events, setting a new team record. In addition, Bayless and Paxton's perfect ballot in duet acting earned them a Challenge Club award.

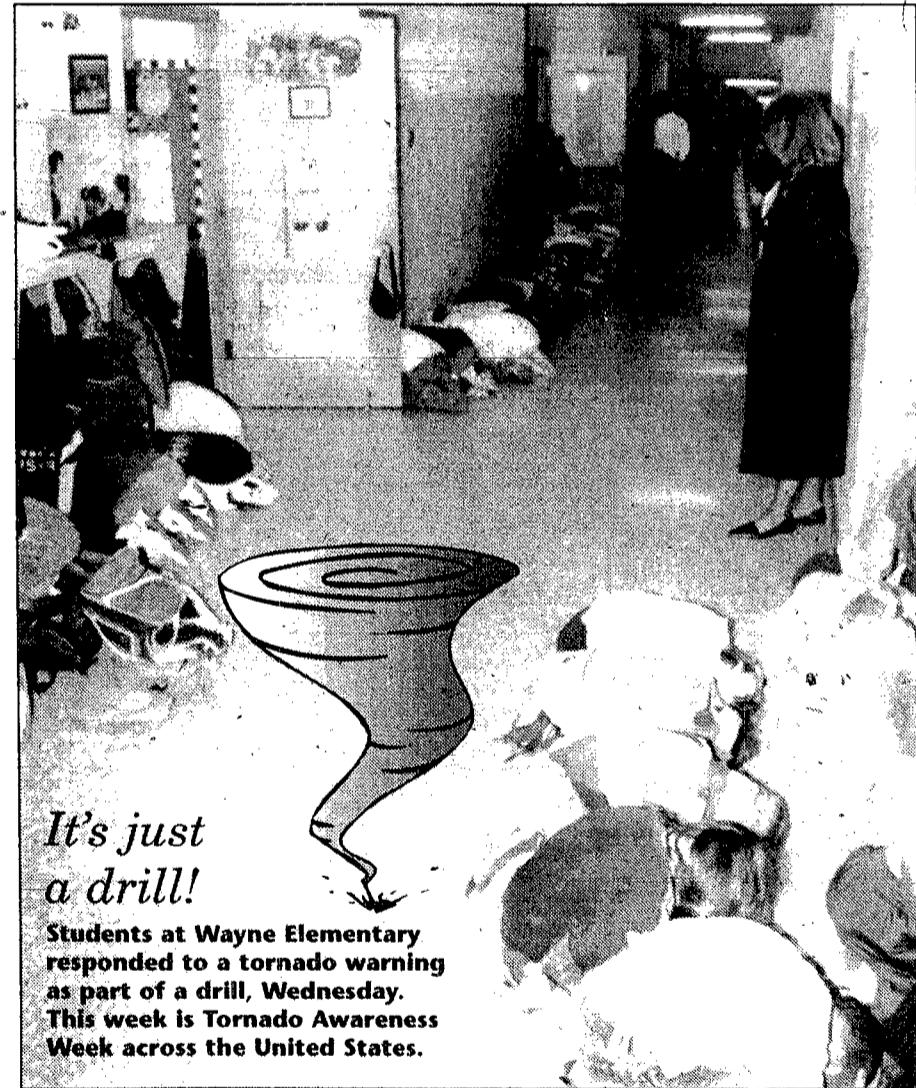
The purpose of the trip is to learn, first hand, how American government works. During the week in Washington, students attend seminars with members of Congress, meet with a representatives of the Washington press corps, lobbyists, government officials and political figures to learn more about the federal process. Time will also be provided to tour the city, visit local universities and for cultural activities. The local group will be mixed with students from other areas of the country in workshop groups where they will have daily discussions and activities focused on current events and on the governing process.

Honor Society inducts three new members

Christopher Glassmeyer and Amy Guill of Wayne and Kelly Brockman of Carroll were recently inducted into the Tau Chi Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society at Northeast Community College. Approximately 80 students were inducted in the honor society which began with six charter members at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. in 1910. Phi Theta Kappa signifies a singular honor and a willingness to embrace the Society's shared commitment to academic excellence.

Students get close-up view of Washington

Seven Wayne High School juniors and seniors are spending a week in the nation's capitol, participating in the Close-Up Foundation government studies program for high school students. Those participating include Melissa Baier, Timoni Grone, Robert Long, Jason Mader, Micky Rutenbeck, Catherina Salmons and Kate Samuelson. They are being accompanied by Mrs. Judy Schaefer.



Group updating list

The Wayne Daycare Provider Support group is in the process of updating the names, addresses and phone number of those offering daycare in the Wayne area. Due to a change in the methods used to compile the lists, all daycare providers need to call Pam Henderson at 375-2950 to be included in the booklet. All daycare providers are encouraged to attend the group's bi-

monthly meeting the fourth Tuesday of each month. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. at the Columbus Federal meeting room. Credit hours toward certification are offered for those attending the monthly meetings. Both those participating in the Family Service program from Lincoln and Midwest Service from Omaha are welcome to attend.

Neihardt Questers meet

Nine members of the John G. Neihardt Chapter #427 Questers, International met at the home of Lois Youngerman. John Schneider, director of the Neihardt Center at Bancroft, presented a brief biography of the

writer and achievements of the former Wayne resident and teacher at Wayne State College. For 27 years the group was identified as Questers, but in keeping with the original purpose of its founder, to seek out and preserve the historical--Questers recently became known as the John G. Neihardt Chapter #427 of Questers, International. Schneider summarized the life of Neihardt and his life-long love of the Indians.

Lions Club talent contest to be April 6

The annual Lions Club talent contest is slated for Sunday, April 6 at 3 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Entries for the contest are due March 28 and should be sent to Lion Hilbert Johs, Mathematics Department, Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb. 68787. Entry blanks may be obtained from local music teachers or by calling 375-1781. Participants will compete in six divisions: eight and under; 9-11 years old; groups of three to nine, 11 and under; 12-14 years old; 15-18 years old; and groups of three to nine, 12-18 years old. The performances are open to the public.

Area Kinship Board selects director

The Wayne Area Kinship Board met in January and February to elect new officers for the coming year and to deal with two new developments. The developments include the addition to the Board of the new Wayne Ministerial Association representative, Pastor Bill Koeber and the resignation of Shelly Jorgensen from the paid position of Executive Director. New officers for 1997 are Pat Cook-president; Shelley Jorgensen-recording secretary and Pastor Bill Koeber, treasurer. Board member Angela Adkins-Miller of Wakefield was named the new Executive Director, effective

March 1. She will receive applications from adults wishing to volunteer an hour or more per week of interaction with a child who has been referred to Kinship by a parent or agency. Ms. Adkins-Miller will screen the volunteer applications and make the best match for each child who has been referred to Kinship. She may be reached by calling Pat Cook at (402) 375-3714 or by calling her directly in Wakefield at (402) 287-2026. There are currently seven matches and Kinship is seeking more volunteers and referrals of children. Mark Higgins will continue in his

post as Public Relations person. He has contacted local businesses and secure "special deals" for matches (volunteer and child) on the weekly outings. Businesses involved include Captain Video, Twin Theatre, Godfathers, Subway, Runza and Pizza Hut. Monthly board meetings are held at Pizza Hut on Wednesday noons. Tom Cook, 1996 President, and Dan Miller, treasurer, are now the Activities Committee. Activities planned for this spring include a party for Kinship matches in April, a rummage sale in May selling items donated by Wayne Lions

Club members and a car wash in June. Kinship is grateful to the United Methodist Women and the Donna Stutheit family for contributing items for sale at two rummage sales held last June," said Pat Cook. "Thanks also to Columbus Federal for many board meetings and a few parties held there in past years. And thanks to Kiwanis for providing brochures," she added. Kinship has been informed that due to the fact that the United Way Fund Drive fell short of its goal, the organization will receive just enough funding to pay the salary of the Executive Director.

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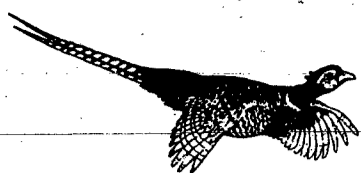
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Opinion

Editorials

Capitol News

Internet traffic

Wayne is one of the more Net-wired cities in Nebraska for its population.

Wayne State College has provided access to the internet for students and staff for about six years, preparing them for the future.

Under the vision and expertise of Supt. Dr. Dennis Jensen, the local school system joined in riding the leading edge of technology training students use of the Net.

Then, in a co-operative venture between a community technology committee and the school, an internet study course was set up identified as WayNET. Volunteers invested hundreds of hours originating WayNET, conferring with appropriate state agencies in its development. WayNET was unique, being first of its kind, innovative, legal, and highly productive in setting up an educational course instructing enrollees the process of Net use. Access to WayNET by community residents was discontinued March 7, however, due to the arrival of two commercial internet service providers (ISP). They are, The Wave, owned and managed by Mark and Jack Middendorf, and the Northeast Nebraska ComNet, administrated by Joshua Barney.

Having two ISP's, plus the college and high school systems online, increasing numbers of residents are using the Internet to retrieve information.

Information is being called the new coin of the realm. Those who have it appear to prosper.

A community "Thank you" is due Dennis Linster and his WSC crew, and another to Supt. Jensen and his staff for professional leadership in leading the charge onto the data highway.

The "Welcome" sign goes out to the two most recent ISP ventures.

Wayne is now a link in the chain of global information, plus a great place to live, work and shop.

A compromise is being suggested

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association
It's getting closer to fish-or-cut-bait time in the Nebraska Legislature.
Local school officials have been holding their breath all year over whether lawmakers will replace some of the \$200 million in property taxes expected to be cut through lids passed in 1996.
They better not stop sucking in yet. But, at last, there has been some movement, and movement by two very important players.
Gov. Ben Nelson has backed off a bit from his opposition to any tax shifts, while State Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, the wily tax guru of the Unicameral, has changed his mind about the governor's income-tax cut proposal.
You remember Nelson's income-tax plan — a modest 5.5 percent reduction that had been defeated twice previously by lawmakers.

and counties have done their part in reducing spending.

The governor, as you recall, has always insisted that people just don't want property tax relief, they want government to cut spending (which should reduce all taxes). Shifting taxes from property to sales or income, he has argued, is not a savings, just a shift.

Nelson agreed recently to support Warner's plan for setting aside \$100 million in the next fiscal year.

Nothing is yet set in stone, but things are starting to come together down in Lincoln on the property tax issue.

The solution — as it most often does — suggests a compromise. The governor gets his income-tax cut, so sought after by business types who think executives pay too much, and Warner and other senators get to make a minor shift in the tax load, off property and onto state taxes.

The credit for this movement is probably most due to the state's

strong economy, which is churning out millions more in sales and income tax revenues than expected.

Local school officials, it seems, may soon get to catch their breath. Only then will they know how much of their spending they'll really have to cut.

The views expressed in Capitol News are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Nebraska Press Association.

Questions to be asked

LB362, a proposal to increase judges' salaries by 4 percent in 1997-98, and by 3 percent in 1998-99, recently received first round approval in a 27-1 vote.

Supreme Court judges, now earning \$94,892, would get a raise over two years to \$101,648.

Such salary adjustments may be appropriate as our state college presidents already earn similar amounts. But there are fair questions to be asked. Do employers raise employees wages regardless of the employee's performance?

Those familiar with the Dennis Ryan case, and numerous other Nebraska murder cases, are aware that he and his father were convicted in the Richardson County District Court: Michael Ryan was convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to death. Dennis Ryan was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison.

But Dennis got a break. The Nebraska Supreme Court, on a 4-3 vote last year, overturned his conviction. Why? The Court ruled that the Richardson County Court judge presiding over the trial failed to instruct the jury that a killer must act with "malice" in order to be convicted of second-degree murder. Why didn't the judge do so? Because it wasn't in the law. The Supreme Court judges, in a number of decisions over the past years has ruled that "malice" must be a part of the crime. Remember, defining crimes is the job of the Legislature, not that of the court.

Ryan's charges have been reduced to manslaughter and assault in exchange for his agreement to plead guilty. He is to be resented in April under statutes allowing a sentence of 1-20 years, getting credit for nearly 12 years he has already served. His freedom is near.

State employees serving as judges on the Supreme Court twice upheld Ryan's conviction before "malice" became their issue.

Questions: should the state raise the wages of such employed judges, and should such employees be retained?

Let's talk...

Nip strolled along the tree-shaded street and then seated himself on a sidewalk bench. Tuck appeared, in good humor, taking a seat beside his old neighbor. Both are me-deep talkers.

"Hello Tuck", Nip said, asking "What are you and your world-plowing today?"

If you really want to know, Nip, better git your big ears ready.

"Controversies? Ain't that more like battle and brawlin'! No, I'll pass on that, as I've heard commentators talk 'bout it and they not only don't know nothin', they don't even suspect much."

"Well, Nip, let's talk 'bout carryin' concealed guns in 'Are you kiddin'! Even those journalists writ'n 'bout it couldn't tell you which way the elevator was goin' even if they had two guesses!"

"O.K., I knew you were a bit touchy on guns. Suppose we talk 'bout the Clinton Administration wantin' to pay the New York teachin' hospitals \$400 million over the next six years not to train more doctors? They think we have a doctor glut."

"I sometimes wonder, Tuck, if Washington doesn't git their orders from an alien planet."

"Could be. Here's an idea, maybe we could talk 'bout same-sex marriages. Seems our senators are fight'n that one out."

"Tuck, somewhere along the line I think you've missed a few tune ups, or don't you just have anything on your radar screen?"

Hey, old friend, you're playing with those echoes between your ears again!

"Unless somebody has uncerecermoniously blown out your pilot light, let's talk about..."

No, Nip, talk'n is too doggone dangerous, 'cause I always end up fight'n mad!

"That's 'cause your shaky mind is a concealed weapon!"

Suppose Mr. Clinton will make me go git it licensed?

"Might be, or at least git it reloaded!"

Merlin Wright



"That bad, eh?" Its got to the place where a fella can't talk much 'bout anything, yuh know that?

"But if a person don't talk he becomes a gross ignoramus, and that's 144 times worse than an ordinary ignoramus."

Right, an I sure 'nuff don't want to be like poor old Henry. He's down to finding subliminal messages on ice cubes.

"Suppose we talk 'bout Clinton and Jonesgate, Travelgate, Filegate, Foster gate, Donorgate, Coregate, Chinagate and all those other cagey gates that's been showin' up?"

Naw, I'm not into crossing bridges into this or the next century, but we could talk about controversies like school prayer or partial-birth abortion.

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief (no longer than one type-written page, double spaced) and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

The Wayne Herald

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Champion spellers

Area fifth through eighth graders competed Friday during the county's annual spelling bee. Stacey Kardell, an eighth grader at Wayne Middle School correctly spelled 'transistor' to become the champion. For her efforts, she received a dictionary, a trophy and a \$50 Savings Bond. Angela Gnrk, an eighth grader at Trinity Lutheran, rural Hoskins was the second place winner. She received a \$50 Savings Bond. The top five spellers included, front row, left to right, Emma Burriss, fourth, and Lacey Jaeger, fifth. Back row, Angela Gnrk, second, Anthony Sump, third, and Stacey Kardell, first.



Help celebrate Ag Week!

Help celebrate Ag Week! Say "thanks" to your local agriculture producers!

According to the American Farm Bureau, farming produces not only food, but a number of other non-food products. Items such as plastic, cooking oil, cattle feed, diapers, sweetener, road de-ice, and packing materials are produced from corn.

Soybeans are another source for cooking oil and cattle feed, plus printer's ink and paints. Beef by-products are shoes, leather, and coatings for photo films. Although trees are not common a northeast Nebraska agriculture product, it is interesting to note the products derived from them: turpentine, paper, solvents, oils, and medicines.

Do you know how much a cow weighs? Or how much it produces? Horad's Dairyman says, "A typical cow weighs 1,400 pounds and produces 60 pounds of milk per day." These animals are able to use grains and roughage, products not used by humans, these

products are changed into high energy foods. In one day, a cow consumes 35 gallons of water, plus 20 pounds of grain and other concentrated feed items, plus an additional 35 pounds of hay and silage. In return that cow produces 7 gallons of milk, or just over 2 1/2 pounds of butter; or 6 pounds of cheese.

You might be interested to know that the Census of Agriculture tells us that 85.9 percent of all farms in this country are owned by individuals and 9.7 percent are owned by family partnerships. In other words, farming is done by families, with "only 0.4 percent of farms" being owned by non-family corporations.

Think about those farming families of the past. In 1850, American Farm Bureau says it took about 80 hours of labor to produce 100 bushels of corn, an acre yielded about 40 bushels. Think about the equipment these farmers used! By 1900, the time required to produce the same

Chamber Corner

By Gaila Gilliland
Executive Director



amount of corn had reduced to about 40 hours, and while the equipment had changed, yields had not.

Corn yield, in 1950, was now up to 50 bushels of corn per acre, with about 12 hours labor required for the production of 100 bushels of corn. Today, in 1997, under 3 hours labor and only one acre will produce 100 bushels of corn!

I remember when my dad, a Polk County, Nebraska, farmer, stepped off an acre in our corn

field. It sounded so big, but really seemed small in that field of 160 acres. Looking at a graph produced by American Farm Bureau with information from the California - Agricultural Statistics Service, today I learned an acre is about the size of a football field.

What do you suppose can be grown on an acre? How about 24,000 heads of lettuce? That piece of property would be worth \$5940 an acre. Or how about 45,500 pounds of strawberries on land worth \$21,759 per acre? You could also raise 36,000 pounds of potatoes, and that land would be valued at \$4,464 an acre. Fourteen thousand pounds of sweet corn, a product near and dear to every Nebraskan's heart, could be raised on an acre worth \$2,674.

Be sure to thank the farmers you know for the great job they are doing! Whether they grow field crops or raise livestock, their products are vital to our area's economy. Thanks!

Way Back When



60 years ago - March 18, 1937

Right-of-way for the new highway to be built this season from Wayne south to Highway 8, west of Wisner, is being purchased this week.

An aeronautics program has been arranged as the feature for the seventh annual high school girls' Play Day to be held at WSTC Saturday. Another Wayne landmark will soon pass into history. The hotel on south Main Street will be replaced with a new structure.

Free motion pictures showing the working of all-crop harvesters and tractors are to be sponsored at the Wayne auditorium next Saturday afternoon by Carl Granquist.

55 years ago - March 20, 1942

The demand for a north and south bus line increases with wartime conservation of tires and automobiles. Local citizens are expressing dissatisfaction with the delay by the railway commission in starting bus service.

50 years ago - March 19, 1947

An Easter egg hunt for local children will be held this Saturday by the trade expansion committee of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Wayne High School's Nebraska Class B Basketball championship team includes Joe Kessler, Dick Gifford, Duke Derry, Bob Stull, Ray Murray, Don Harvey, Rod Love, Bob Meyer, Jim Strahan and Willis Lessman. Coach of the Wayne High Knights is Axel Bundgaard.

45 years ago - March 27, 1952

Highways are blocked and mail service halted as a blizzard batters northeast Nebraska.

35 years ago - March 29, 1962

Dick Wacker, Seyler Motors employee, Wayne, will be in Omaha Saturday to receive Ford's 300-500 club award.

15 years ago - March 27, 1982

Another Wayne business has changed hands. Marie Mohr of Wayne and Allen Thorman of West Point have purchased Swans' Apparel of Wayne. The business had been owned and operated by Trqy Baught since 1962. Mohr and her husband John also own and operated the Black Knight Restaurant. Mrs. Mohr plans to remain involved in both businesses.

Sports



Wayne eighth graders win Lincoln Tournament

A boys eighth grade basketball team from Wayne competed in Lincoln over the weekend and came away with a first place trophy after winning all three of their games.

The group, coached by Jeff Zeiss defeated Lincoln Bolts, 64-42 in the first round with Ben Meyer leading the way with 14 points while three others finished in double figures including Shane Baack with 11 along with Eric McLagan and Jeff Ensz, finishing with 10 each.

Jon Meyer tallied seven points for the winners while Trevor Wright tossed in six. Craig Olson netted four and Anthony Sump, two.

Wayne led 19-10 after the first quarter and 38-21 at the half before taking a 56-37 lead to the fourth quarter.

The locals were led on the boards by McLagan with seven caroms and Ben Meyer with six while Baack and Wright had five rebounds each.

In the second game Wayne defeated Lincoln Pacers, 46-32 with Ben Meyer and Anthony Sump scoring nine each to share team honors.

Trevor Wright and Eric McLagan each added eight and Jon Meyer scored five. Jeff Ensz finished with four and Shane Baack netted three.

Baack led the winners on the boards with seven rebounds while Wright had six and McLagan, five.

In the championship game Wayne defeated Milford, 40-32 with Trevor Wright pacing the winners with 15 points while Ben Meyer added 11 and Eric McLagan, eight.

Jon Meyer, Shane Baack and

Craig Olson each had two points to round out the scoring. Wright scored seven of Wayne's 10 first quarter points to even the score at 10 apiece.

Wayne trailed 19-17 at the half with Ben Meyer scoring five of the locals seven points in the second stanza.

Wayne's defense turned up the intensity in the third quarter, holding Milford to just two points while scoring 10 with four different players scoring.

Wayne hit all five of its free throws, in the fourth quarter and they hit all seven attempts in the second half.



The Wayne eighth grade boys basketball team placed first in a tournament held in Lincoln over the weekend. Team members include from left: coach Jeff Zeiss, Jeff Ensz, Shane Baack, Ben Meyer, Eric McLagan, Anthony Sump, Trevor Wright, Jon Meyer and Craig Olson.

Sports Briefs

Lewis & Clark All-Conference teams

AREA—Several area athletes earned special recognition as part of the Lewis & Clark All-Conference Teams, announced recently. Winside's Jessica Miller was named to the first team of the Clark Division while Mandi-Topp was named honorable mention. Wakefield's Jason Benson and Rachel Dutcher were also tabbed as honorable mention.

In the Lewis Girls Division, Allen's Mindy Plueger and Shanyyn Moran were first team recipients while Jaime Kliver was named honorable mention.

Mike Blohm was named to the first team of the Lewis Boys Division while Jeremy Kumm was honorable mention. In the Clark Division, Winside's Jaimey Holdorf was named to the first team while Chad O'Connor was tabbed honorable mention. Wakefield's B.J. Hansen and Justin Mackling were named honorable mention.

Indy race car to be in Wayne

WAYNE—The Red Shark Indy Racing Team race car will be on display at the Power Unlimited Computer Store in downtown Wayne on March 29th, poised, fast and exciting to watch as is the Northeast Nebraska Com-Net system is to use.

The team driver, Dr. Shawn Schmidt, will be at the store from noon to 2 p.m., answering questions and signing photo's of the #3 Lola Chevy Indy race car. This car was raced in the Indy 500 races twice prior to being acquired by the Red Shark Indy Race Team.

The Red Shark Indy Racing Team finished the 1996 season in a tie for second place in championship points. It's plans are for the "Gold" this year before moving up to the IRL in January of 1998.

Baseball meeting slated

WAYNE—There will be a meeting for all boys ages 15-18 interested in playing Midget and Legion Baseball this summer on Monday, March 24th at 7:30 p.m. at the City Auditorium.

The meeting will consist of sign-up, team schedules and eligibility requirements. Players are also asked to bring a certified birth certificate which is required by Nebraska American Legion. For more information contact Jeff Zeiss at 375-4803. Players who have uniforms must turn them in at this time as well.

Track invites at WSC set for this week

WAYNE—The 10th Annual Wayne State College High School Indoor Track and Field Invitational will be held this Thursday through Saturday at the Recreation Center on the campus of Wayne State.

The Class D meet is scheduled to take place on Thursday with the Class A & B meet set for Friday and the Class C meet on Saturday. Field events will begin at 1 p.m. each day with running events beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Area schools competing including Allen in Class D, Winside in Class C and Wayne in Class B.

WSC women go 2-2 at USD Tourney

WAYNE—The Wayne State College women's softball team went 2-2 at the South Dakota Tournament on Sunday and Monday. The 'Cats lost to Augustana, 4-3 before downing Northern State, 5-1. WSC lost to Winona State on Monday, 9-4 and they defeated Moorhead State, 5-4.

The season record is even at 4-4. There were no details on any of the four games in South Dakota turned in.

Laurel players earn all-conference

LAUREL—Several members of the Laurel girls and boys basketball teams were named to the NENAC All-Conference Teams. In girls play, Becky Schroeder and Tracy Ankeny were first-team selections with Alissa Krie and Sarah Ehlers earning honorable mention. In boys play, Vince Ward, Travis Stingley and Andy Bose were first-teamers while Ryan Kvolos was named honorable mention.

Wayne junior wrestling results

WAYNE—Several Wayne junior wrestlers placed at the Norfolk Catholic Invite last Saturday. Thai Applegate, Dana Schuett, Matt Nelson and Aaron Jorgensen each placed first while runner-up placers included Josh Ruwe, Josh Widner, Jacob Hyde and Lucas Munter.

Third place winners included Dustin Lutt, Drew Berrie, Daniel Heithold, Daniel Reinhardt, Eric Poland, Jon Pickinpaugh, Jeremy Fangmeier and Daniel Roeber. Those finishing fourth were Brian Koll, Brandon Pilger and Matt Roeber. Bryan West, Andrew Lowe, Adam Jorgensen and Jacob Kay each took part but did not place.

The Wayne State men's baseball team closed out their spring break trip to Texas by winning three of their final five games.

John Manganaro's squad returned to Wayne with a 7-8 overall record.

Last Wednesday the 'Cats defeated St. Edward's, 9-7. Odell Santos went 3-for-4 with four runs batted in and two runs scored to lead WSC.

WSC trailed 4-2 heading to the bottom of the fourth inning but the Wildcats scored three times in the fourth inning and added three in the fifth and one in the sixth to take a 9-4 lead.

St. Edward's rallied for three runs in the seventh inning to cut the final margin of defeat to two at 9-7.

WSC finished with nine runs on nine hits while St. Edward's had

seven runs on nine hits.

Pat Muller got the pitching victory for the 'Cats to even his season record at 1-1. Santos had a double and two singles to pace the winners while Darin Gregory and Mike Vanderwilt each had a pair of singles. Pat Carey also notched a triple.

Last Thursday the 'Cats split a doubleheader with Abilene Christian, dropping the opener by a 17-4 margin before earning a 14-7 win in the second game.

The Wildcats committed six errors in the opening game including three in the first inning.

Those miscues allowed the ninth ranked team in Division II to score six unearned runs in the inning. Abilene Christian scored four in the second and third innings.

Bill Meyer (0-1) took the loss for WSC on the mound. James Mansell had the 'Cats only extra base hit in the first game with a double.

WSC was out-hit, 17-7 by Abilene Christian.

In the second contest it was Wayne State's turn to score six times in the first inning which propelled them to a 14-7 victory.

After adding a run in the second and third innings the winners scored five times in the sixth to take a 13-2 lead.

Tate Maier, making his collegiate debut on the mound, pitched into the sixth inning in earning the victory.

Offensively, Darin Gregory, James Mansell and Mike Vanderwilt all doubled while Pat Carey tripled. WSC out-hit Abilene Christian, 10-7.

WSC closed out its trip south with a split with Tarleton State in Stephenville, Texas on Friday.

WSC won the second game, 10-5 but fell in the opener, 8-5. In the second contest it was Nate Corman picking up the pitching victory after tossing the first five innings. Bryan Stockwell pitched the final two innings in relief to earn the save.

The 'Cats pounded out 11 hits in the contest and scored eight of their runs in the first four innings in a game in which they never trailed.

WSC got two singles each from Adam Bealle, Darin Gregory, James Mansell and Pat Carey while Mike Vanderwilt, Gabe Garrison and Odell Santos each had one base hit.

In the first game WSC out-hit the host team, 8-7 but came up short on the scoreboard, 8-5.

A three-base error by WSC led to a four-run fourth by the winners as they added two in the fifth and sixth innings.

Aaron Garmong was tagged with the pitching loss for WSC, pitching the first five innings. He was relieved by Pat Brown and later, Jason Winfield.

Pat Carey ripped three base hits to lead the 'Cats while Adam Bealle had two singles. Darin Gregory, James Mansell and Mike Vanderwilt also had base hits for WSC.

Hill bowls perfect game

Derek Hill of Wayne rolled a perfect 300 bowling game at Wakefield's Family Fun Center last Thursday night during men's league—as a sub.

Hill had bowled about a half-dozen times this season as a sub for the team Wakefield Family Fun Center but his regular bowling night is Wednesday in Wayne in the Nite Owls League.

He carries a 190 average in Wakefield and his first game was a 195.

The second game is when things began rolling for Hill and when all was said and done, he had notched his first career perfect game.

He closed out the night with a 205 for a 700 series on the nose. "I never really got that nervous," Hill said. "I've had 11-in-a-row once before and finished with a 296."

Hill said he had a good line to throw on and the lanes were consistent all 12 frames. He never had a strike in which the ball jumped to the Brooklyn side.



Derek Hill

"I remember throwing the 12th and final ball and it was after I released the ball that I got the most nervous because there was nothing I could do except watch," Hill said.

"I saw the head pin go straight left which usually means it's a light hit but the next time I looked there were no pins standing."

Ironically, no one really gathered around and watched the final few frames as is often done when a bowler gets close to the perfect game.

"That's probably why I never got that nervous," Hill said. "I don't think anyone with the exception of the two teams bowling on our lanes really paid that much attention."

Hill said he credits the guys on his team for making him feel relaxed and acting as if nothing was out of the ordinary.

"I really do bowl with a bunch of great guys," he said. "I'm not sure if they were coaching me or harassing me but whatever it was, it worked."

Team members that night included Steve McLagan, Rick Dicus, Gene Hilton and Jeff Olsulka.

Winside wrestlers fare well

The 15th Annual Winside Junior Wrestling Tournament was held, recently with 233 youth participating in grades preschool through high school.

The following is a composite of how the Winside grapplers fared at the event.

In the preschool-kindergarten age group Steth Allemann was a first place winner while Jordan Koch, Derek Bosler and Brady Miller placed runner-up in their weight classes.

Nathan Janke and Anthony Nelson each placed fourth.

In the first-second grade division, winners included Jordan Brummels, Tucker Bowers, Justin Tullberg, Jared Roberts and Dewey Bowers.

Runner-up finishes were earned by Matthew Van Tassel, Sam Bafg and Chase Langenberg while third place finishes were won by Ben Gubbels, Matthew Peter and Joshua Mann.

Fourth place finishers were Will Janke, Anthony Mack and Josi Longnecker.

The third and fourth grade winners from Winside included Jesse Thies, Bo Brummels, Andrew Sok, Kassius Leaks and Bryce Roberts.

Second place winners were Anthony Mack, Mark Hawkins, Jared Thies and Colby Langenberg while third place finishes were won by Chris Thies, Daniel Morris and Taylor Suehl.

Ben Mann and Brandon Bowers each placed fourth.

In the fifth and sixth grade age bracket it was Jesse Thies, Chris Hansen, Brandon Suehl, Eric Morris, Tom Schwedhelm and Collin Prince each placing first while Lannce Grothe, Shane Jaeger, Nathan Stevens, Josh Sok, Michael Hawkins and Michael Tomasek each placed runner-up.

In the seventh and eighth grade category, Justin Koch, Aaron Paulsen, Eric Vanosdall and Dustin Wade each placed first while Jared Jaeger, Adam Hoffman, Justin Bleich and Nathan Suehl each placed second.

Ben Lienemann finished third in his weight class while James Gubbels and Chad Thies each finished fourth.

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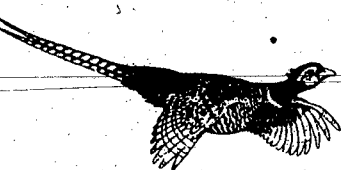
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Sports

A-B League and C-League winners crowned in rec basketball Championship games played

The championship games of the Men's Recreation Basketball Leagues was held last week in both the A-B League and C League.

First in semifinal action in the A-B League it was team FOUR defeating team EIGHT, 67-65.

The winners were led by Todd Erwin and John Schutte with 22 points each while K. Chamberlain added a dozen.

Steve Anderson led team EIGHT with 23 while Lee Steggeman added 21 and Brad Erwin, 16.

In the championship game team FOUR defeated team TWO, 80-64 which forced a second game between the two because of the double elimination format. Team TWO was unbeaten until the first championship game and then team FOUR defeated them again, 65-61.

In the first contest Todd Erwin poured in 34 points to lead the winners while John Schutte tallied 18 and A. Zavodny, 13.

S. Hampl led team TWO in the

first game with 18 points while S. Metzler added 17 and J. Hansen, 12.

In the second championship game the inside play of John Schutte proved to be dominating.

The first half saw both teams trading baskets throughout before team FOUR went on an 8-0 run to lead, 18-9. Team TWO responded with a run of their own, 15-6 to tie the game at 24.

That run was sparked by the play of Joel Hansen and Scott Metzler with nine and six points, respectively.

Team FOUR came back to take a 30-27 lead as Todd Erwin and John Schutte closed out the half with 3-pointers.

Team FOUR's offensive rebounding abilities in the second half proved to be the difference.

Jeff Dion notched eight offensive boards in the first 10 minutes of the second stanza and he dished the ball off to Schutte who took over

the game, scoring 18 of 26 points in the second half.

Despite being out-rebounded, team TWO did not fold. Scott Metzler scored seven straight points to make it a 51-49 score.

That was as close as it got, however as team FOUR slowly pulled away, Ken Chamberlain's 3-pointer at the three-minute mark made it an eight point contest.

Still, team TWO did not give in and successive 3-pointers by Metzler, Joel Hansen and Steve Hampl made it a 60-57 game but Erwin and Schutte scored the next five points and team FOUR sealed the game with a 65-61 final score.

Todd Erwin added 17 points to Schutte's 26 while Jeff Dion netted 10 and Chamberlain, six. Alan Zavodny also scored six points. Jerry Echtenkamp was not present but was a member of the championship team which was also the regular season champs.

Team TWO was led by Metzler and Hansen with 17 points each while Hampl added 10 and Joey Bartholomus, nine. Scott Metzler finished with eight.

IN C-LEAGUE ACTION, the championship game was between team TWO and team SIX.

Team SIX captured the 62-51 victory in a contest in which they never trailed.

Chris King opened the game up with a pair of 3-pointers and a quick 6-0 lead before team TWO's Doug Sturm countered with a trey of his own.

Team SIX was hampered about four minutes into the game when starter Randy Slaybaugh injured an ankle and never returned.

Team SIX led throughout the first half despite scoring runs from team TWO. Jeff Zeiss scored 10 first half points for team TWO but it was team SIX's Chris King who led all scorers in the opening stanza with 13.

The game was close at 25-23 before team SIX closed out the half with an 8-0 run with King scoring five and Terry Luhr, three.

Team TWO made a run in the second half and closed the gap to just two at 40-38 but team SIX pulled away again and despite struggling at the free throw line down the stretch, still made it an 11-point margin of victory.



Members of the winning A-B League champs in rec basketball include from left: Ken Chamberlain, Todd Erwin, John Schutte, Alan Zavodny, Jeff Dion. Not pictured is Jerry Echtenkamp.

King led the winners with 20 points while Rod Cook tallied 17, 12 of which came in the second half.

Terry Luhr scored 17 points with 11 coming in the opening stanza while Dennis Schlines added four and Jeff Dion, two. Ron Wriedt also scored two points before leaving the game in the first half with a knee injury.

Jeff Zeiss led team TWO with 21 points while Dale Jackson added 11 and Al Nissen, 10. Marion Arneson finished with four while playing just the second half and despite opening the game with a long 3-pointer, Doug Sturm finished with three points. Todd Hoeman rounded out the scoring with two.

IN THE C-LEAGUE consolation contest it was team ONE downing team FIVE, 60-51. T. Schaefer scored 20 to lead the winners while V. Leightly added 15 and D. Sherman, 13.

R. Yates scored 14 to lead team FIVE with D. Alexander adding 12 and J. Kinney, nine.



Members of the C-League recreation basketball champs include from back left: Ron Wriedt, Rod Cook, Randy Slaybaugh, Chris King. Front: Terry Luhr and Dennis Schlines. The C-League championship game culminated play for men's recreation basketball for the season.

City Rec results (Two weeks ago)

Men's City Recreation Basketball continued last week as playoffs got underway in both the A-B League and C League.

A-B League

Team SEVEN, 61—Team NINE, 55 (Seven) S. Milliken, 26; R. Gamble, 15; T. Luhr, 10. (Nine) C. Knox, 27; T. Frevert, 19.

Team ONE, 75—Team SIX, 69 (One) R. Longe, 26; T. Fertig, 15; J. Sharer, 10. (Six) A. Dugan, 21; R. Dunklau, 19.

Team TWO, 73—Team THREE, 69 (Two) N. Hochstein, 27; R. Sweetland, 26; J. Bartholomus, 11. (Three) T. Thompson, 24; D. Gudeman, 21; D. Braun, 11.

Team FIVE, 69—Team TEN, 61 (Five) D. Maryott, 20; A. Walton, 16. (Ten) M. Granquist, 18; T. Bloom, 10; S. Lutt, 10; D. Murray, 10.

Team FOUR, 69—Team SEVEN, 54 (Four) J. Erwin, 19; J. Schulte, 17; J. Echtenkamp, 12. (Seven) C. Metzler, 14; T. Luhr, 13; D. Carroll, 10.

Team ONE, 68—Team EIGHT, 64 OT (One) J. Sharer, 25; T. Fertig, 12; R. Longe, 11. (Eight) B. Erwin, 36; L. Steggeman, 12.

C LEAGUE

Team FOUR, 74—Team THREE, 58 (Four) B. Nelson, 30; D. Grim, 27. (Three) B. Jones, 30; B. Lessmann, 14.

Team FIVE, 52—Team ONE, 45 (Five) J. Kinney, 15; D. Diediker, 11; M. Summerfield, 10. (One) V. Leightly, 10; T. Schaefer, 10.

WSC sluggers win home debut

Wayne State College pounded out 15 hits and took advantage of six Dana College errors to defeat the Vikings 18-6, Wednesday afternoon at the WSC Baseball Complex in the 'Cats home opener.

Eight of winners' 15 total hits went for extra bases as WSC improved its season record to 8-8.

WSC trailed 2-0 heading to the bottom of the second inning before tying the contest.

The 'Cats went ahead 3-2 after three innings but Dana answered with three runs in the top of the fourth for a 5-3 lead.

WSC, however, sent 11 batters to the plate in the bottom of the fourth and scored six runs for a 9-5 advantage and they would never be threatened.

Dana added one more in the fifth while the 'Cats scored two in the sixth and three in the seventh before closing with four in the eighth.

James Mansell and Darin Gregory paced the 'Cats potent offensive attack as Mansell doubled twice and hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning.

Gregory, meanwhile, notched a pair of doubles. Scott Ballinger opened WSC's scoring with a two-run homer in the second inning.

Mansell's 3-for-4 outing extended his hitting streak to 12 games. He drove in four runs for the winners.

Ballinger added three runs batted in while Gregory, Cory Graves and Jason Lawrence had two each.

Pitchers Pat Brown and Tate Meier limited the Vikings to eight hits. Each pitcher struck out five batters.

Meier, who relieved Brown to start the fifth inning, picked up the win to improve his record to 2-0.

Other hits for WSC came from Jason Lawrence and Pat Carey with two singles each, Darin Gregory who added a single with his two doubles, Scott Ballinger who singled and homered, Dusty Driever, Mike Vanderwilt and Cory Graves.

WSC is hosting Morningside College on Thursday afternoon in a double-header before playing at home on Sunday against South Dakota State in twinbill action with play beginning at 1 p.m.

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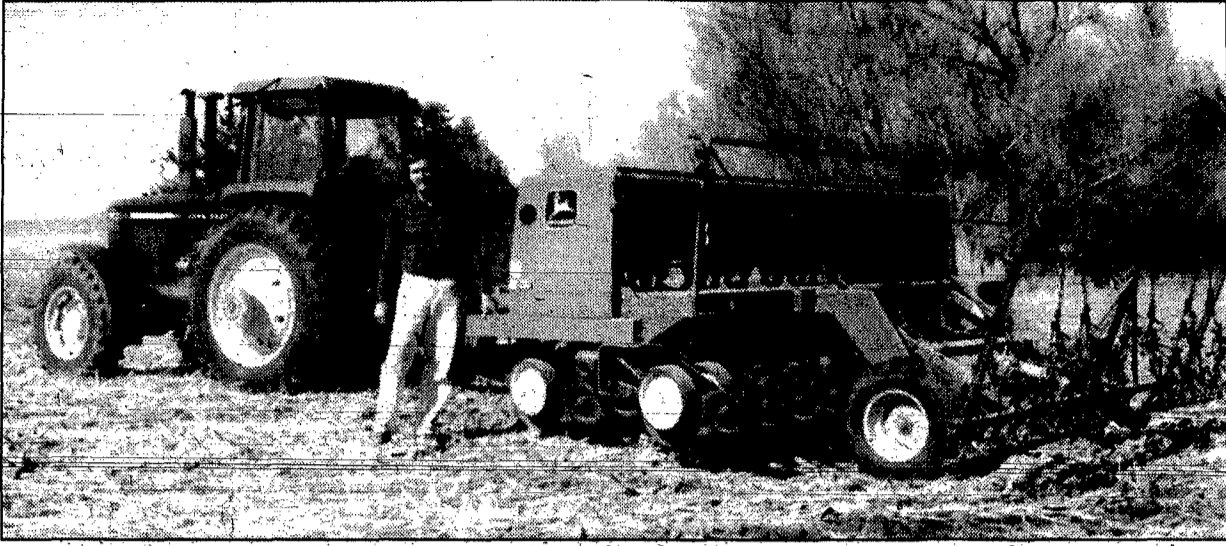
BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

Senior Citizens League Thursday, March 13, 12 seniors bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Merlound Lessmann team defeating the Wallace Anderson team, 2669-2436. High series and games were bowled by Lee Tietgen, 580-198, Sid Preston, 504-194. Tuesday, March 18, 17 seniors bowled with the Winton Wallin team defeating the Wallace Anderson team, 3906-3905. High series and games were bowled by Richard Carman, 590-215, Lee Tietgen, 542-187, Ed Carroll, 514-186, Wallace Anderson, 510-196, Duane Creamer, 504-190.	Monday Night Ladies Midland Equip 31 17 KTCH 30 18 Wanne Be's 27 21 Mar's Repair 26 22 Swan's 25 23 Carharts 24 24 First Bank Center 22 26 State National Ba 20 28 Dave's E-Z Go's 18 5 29 5 Tidy Gals 16 5 31 5 High Series and Games Wendy Ping, 201; Darcy Frahm, 528; Swan's, 950-2599 Wendy Ping, 503; Darcy Frahm, 200; Marc Kudrna, 501; Penny May, 27 split; Kami Pilger, 188; Kathy Hochstein, 180; Addie Jorgensen, 183-494; Nettie Swanson, 191; Sue Denton, 500; Candy Olines, 194-180-490; Amy Guili, 4-10 split; Suzanne Dusterhoff, 4-5 & 5-6 split; Anna Combs, 197; Elizabeth Carlson, 199; Judy Koll, 191; Lydia Thomsen, 3-7 split; Maribeth Stodola, 199-509	Tom's Body Shop, 1024; Grone Repair, 2815 Scott Brummond, 207-206; Darrel Metzler, 224-201-609; James Johnson, 205; Kevin Peterson, 207; Mike Grosz, 210; Sid Preston, 217; Robbie Gamble, 217; Gary Volk, 213; Bob Oborny, 200-202; Russ Stracke, 205; Pat Riesberg, 206-226; Brad Jones, 215; Shane Guili, 200; Alan Hart, 202; Matt Wriedt, 208; Layne Beza, 215; Bryan Denklau, 202; Rick Straight, 217-720; Steve Jorgensen, 202; Ken Prokop, 205; Lowell Heggemeyer, 203	Hits N Misses -TWJ Feeds 32 8 Downs Insurance 22 18 Melodee Lanes 22 18 Fredrickson Oil 22 18 Pizza Hut 19 5 20 5 Grone Repair 19 21 Baier Auction 18 5 21 Greenview Farms 16 24 Hollywood Video 15 25 White Dog Pub 14 26 High Series and Games: Cheryl Henschke, 236-584; Baier Auction/Bar M, 933-2654; Kathy Hochstein, 558-192-186-180; Shirley Prokop, 523-235; Cec Vandernick, 520-212; Darcy Frahm, 519-194; Kathy Meyer, 517-209; Sandra Gathje, 517-181; Tanya Prokop, 509-210; Judy Willigan, 499-186; Addie Jorgensen, 498-180; June Baier, 491; Tammy Meier, 482-196;	Kristy Otte, 482-184; Shelly Carroll, 186-(4-7 split) Lori Salberg, 181; Amy Hill, 2-4-9 split. Wednesday Nite Owls White Dog 28 8 Logan Valley 22 14 Hoskins Mfg 21 15 Wakefield FFC 19 17 Electrolux Sales 15 21 Melodee Lanes 15 21 Schelle's Saloon 15 21 The Max 9 27 High Series and Games Sparky Warren, 258; Steve McLagan, 664; Wakefield Family Fun Center, 1067-3032. Sean Spann, 214; Scott Milliken, 202; Doug Rose, 216; Raedy Bargholz, 229-608; Bruce Roerber, 212; Derek Hill, 236; Sparky Warren, 615; Steve McLagan, 237-223-204; Rick Dicus, 236-212-637; Kevin C. Peters, 202; Clark Cull, 204; Larry Echtenkamp, 215; Myron Schuett, 231-228-204-663	Thursday Night Mixed Austin-Brown 21 15 Mistis 21 15 Johns Koehmoos 19 5 16 5 Hegge-Wurde 19 5 16 5 Schroe-Summer-McQuistan 16 20 Preschoolers 12 24 High Games and Series: Larry Koehmoos, 213; Karen Koehmoos, 205; Jane Ahmann, 490; Johns Koehmoos, 691-1896; Jane Ahmann, 194; Anita Fuelberth, 180.
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National Agriculture Week



Wayne's Don Larsen has seen many things change in the world of farming the past 22 years since he began farming south and east of Wayne. Larsen is pictured with his bean drill that is relatively a new fad for planting soybeans with rows that are seven-and-a-half inches apart.

Top national rankings given

- 1st Commercial slaughter, 1996 - 7,290,300 head;
- live weight - 8,739,133,000 lbs.
- Great Northern beans production, 1996 - 1,817,000 cwt.
- Alfalfa meal production, 1996 - 221,600 tons.
- 2nd All cattle and calves, Jan. 1, 1997 - 6,150,000 head (tied with Kanms)
- Cattle on feed, Jan. 1, 1997 - 2,220,000 head (tied with Kan@s)
- Sorghum silage production, 1996 - 810,000 tons
- 3rd Corn for grain production, 1996 - 1,186,900,000 bushels
- Grain sorghum production, 1996 - 97,850,000 bushels
- Cash receipts from all livestock marketings, 1995 \$5,187,294,000
- Pinto beans production, 1996 - 1,560,000 cwt.
- All dry edible beans production, 1996 - 3,705,000 cwt.
- 4th (ash receipts from all farm marketings, 1995 \$8,690,446,000)
- All hay production, 1996 - 7,445,000 tons
- Alfalfa hay production, 1996 - 5,040,000 tons
- Land in farms and ranches, 1996 - 47,000,000 acres
- On-farm storage capacity, 1996 - 1,060,000,000 bushels
- 5th Winter wheat production, 1996 - 73,500,000 bushels
- Commercial grain storage capacity, 1996 - 640,320,000 bushels
- Commercial hog slaughter, 1996 - 5,717,000 head
- 6th All hogs and pigs on farms, Dec. 1, 1996 - 3,600,000 head
- All sunflower production, 1996 - 48,400,000 lbs.
- Harvested acres of principal crops, 1996 - 18,327,000 acres
- Oil variety sunflower production, 1996 - 28,600,000 lbs.
- 7th S@n production, 1996 - 115,450,000 bushels
- Oats production, 1996 - 7,455,000 bushels
- Non-oil variety sunflower production, 1996 - 19,800,000 lbs.

Larsen keeps up with changing trends

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

When it comes to the world of farming there is hardly anything the same as it was two decades ago thanks to research and the ever increasing desire to find the next bin-busting hybrid crop with the least amount of stress to the land and to the farmer.

For Wayne area farmer Don Larsen that progression peaked last fall when he harvested about 30 acres of a new Round-Up Resistant Bean from Monsanto.

When the beans came up he sprayed over the top with Round-Up and like advertised, it killed everything but the plant. This year Larsen is going to use Monsanto's newest invention on about 125 acres of his 500 total acres of soybeans.

"I was pleasantly surprised with the results," he said. "I have to admit I was quite leery about the whole thing which is why I used it on only 30 acres."

If the success of the Round-UP Resistant Bean continues to excel Larsen will undoubtedly continue to add more acres much like he has since he began farming back in 1975 on the same land his father farmed and his grandfather.

"I'm a third generation farmer," the 1962 Wayne High graduate said. "I love what I do." Upon graduation from Wayne High, Larsen attended the University of South Dakota on a basketball

scholarship and he earned a degree in engineering while playing ball for the Coyotes.

He graduated from USD in 1967 and began working for the Whirlpool Corporation in St. Paul, Minn. He stayed in his field of study until 1975 when he finally answered that imaginary voice in his head which told him farming is what he ought to be doing.

"I love the outdoors and I always have," Larsen said. "Even while I was studying engineering I had a feeling in the back of my mind that someday I would eventually answer the call to come home and farm."

In 1975 he did answer the call and came home to farm the land which was occupied at the time by his folks, Raymond and Louise Larsen. "My folks moved to town when I came back home and dad remained farm-oriented by helping out until he passed away in 1978," he added. "When I came back in 1975 we were farming 200 acres and had very little livestock."

My how times have changed. It's still the same land alright, but there is more of it as Larsen farms about 500 acres of soybeans, 500 acres of corn and he pastures about 150 acres for his 40 cattle. He also operates 2,000-2,500 hogs each year after buying them as feeder pigs at around 50 pounds. He then feeds them out until they're ready for market.

"With the improvements in

farming each year, the pricetag to farm has gone up as well," Larsen said. "No longer is it real feasible for a full time farmer to farm just 200 acres using modern farming techniques and machinery."

Larsen is aided in his operation by Don Pedersen who's been helping since he retired from farming about 10 years ago. Jason Wood, a student at Wayne State College also helps Larsen when his schedule allows.

Larsen said last year was the first marketed year for the Round-Up Resistant Soybean and there were a million acres planted across the country out of 60 million total soybean acres. That number is expected to rise to 4-5 million acres this year and as much as 10-15 million acres next year.

"Since I was so leery about the new soybean I decided to use a conventional planter with 36-inch rows last year," Larsen said. "That way if it didn't work I could always cultivate it. I planted on June 3 and harvested on Oct. 15. The plants really looked good all through the growing season," he added.

This year Larsen is planning to plant 125 acres with a bean drill which puts the rows at seven-and-a-half inches apart. The bean he'll use is AG 3001 which is an Asgrow bean.

"Asgrow is sold out of the new resistant bean for the year," Larsen said. "Once you agree to plant the seed, you have to sign a

grower agreement that you won't keep a seed from the plant because of patent rights that belong to Monsanto."

Larsen said the price of the seed is about \$5 higher per bag with the extra money going back to Monsanto for research, technology and development fees. "Asgrow claims that acres planted with the resistant soybean yielded about two more bushel per acre than did regular beans," Larsen said. "The cost to spray the round-up is reasonable as well at about \$10 per acre and you can spray as often as you like with no carry over—and it's environmentally safe."

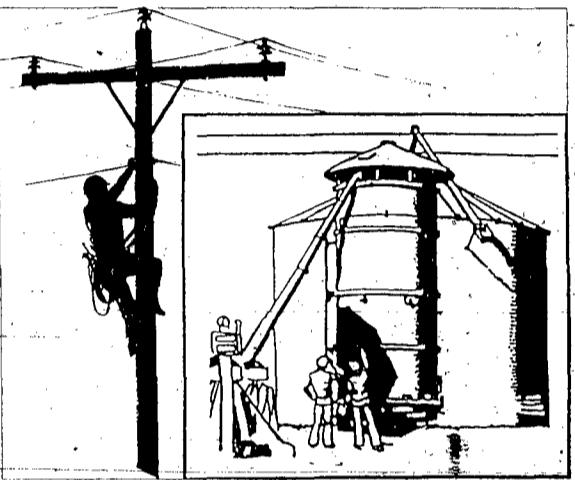
Larsen said other advantages include no tank mixing and it fits all tillage systems. Advantages to using a bean drill in areas like Northeast Nebraska is it doesn't lead to erosion of the land.

Larsen said farming overall is changing so fast that it's hard to keep up but one thing he sees as an advantage and he hopes farmers take heed, is marketing your own product.

"Management is vital," he said. Larsen's wife Sue is a third grade teacher at Wayne Elementary. The Larsen's have two sons, Don who resides in Selah, Washington and Doug who lives in Omaha.

So what's next in the ever-changing field of crop improvements?—Round-Up Resistant Field Corn which is expected to hit the market in 1998.

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Questions asked and answered

What is National Agriculture Day/Week?

National Agriculture Day/Week is an annual celebration of the many men and women who provide Americans and worldwide with food and fiber. While promoting unity in the food and agriculture community, National Agriculture Day/Week provide an opportunity for the non-farm public to learn more about agriculture.

The Agriculture Council of America coordinates National Agriculture Day, but the program

belongs to the numerous Americans across the nation who participate in its annual observance.

When is National Agriculture Day and Week? The twenty-fourth anniversary of National Agriculture Day will be celebrated Thursday, March 20, 1997, which is also the first day of spring. National Agriculture Week will begin March 16 and end March 22.

The "Celebration of Agriculture" reception, coordinated by the Ag Council, will be held March 20 in

Washington, D.C.

What is the theme for National Agriculture Day and Week in 1997?

"Growing Better Everyday ... Together" is the Ag Day message for 1997. The theme was chosen to illustrate that today, the lines of demarcation between urban and rural are blurring. Expanding cities have put consumers on the doorsteps of the farmers who are meeting their needs for food and fiber. Technological advances like

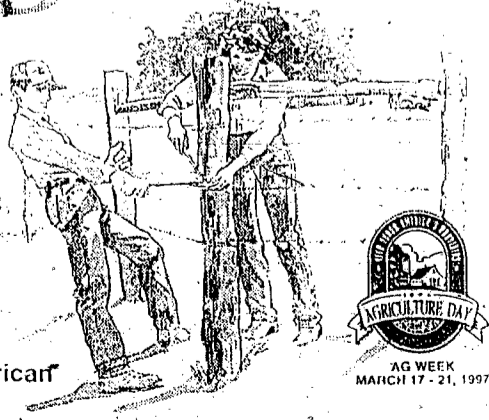
See QUESTIONS, Page 8A

Imagine

...a world with out politicians.
Now imagine a world without farmers.
Which world would you rather live in?

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Contempt stops our bountiful harvests from reaching hungry

By Donita Ellison

As a former Midwesterner I was impelled to write to the farmers of Nebraska after learning in a recent New York Times article that corn prices fell on Chicago's Board of Trade in fear that the harvest, estimated the third largest on record, "would overwhelm demand." To say that the demand for corn is down when 30 million Americans suffer from hunger, according to the Congressional Hunger Center's 1995 report, is a brutal lie. Why haven't our bountiful harvests gotten to those hungry people? And why, with such great demand for food in America, are over 1,500 farmers yearly leaving their farms unable to make a decent living?

I want the people of Nebraska, including farmers, to know that the reason the economy in our rich land has failed has been understood by Eli Siegel, the great economist, historian and founder of Aesthetic Realism, a not-for-profit education taught in New York City. Beginning in 1970 Siegel explained that America's economy where large profits are reaped from people's labor to enrich a few has failed because its based on the worst thing in the human self, contempt. Contempt he defined as "the addition to self through the lessening of something else."

The desire to profit regardless of the consequences is the reason why America's bountiful harvests do not reach the people who

need them. This contempt is the reason for the great discrepancy between the high prices farmers have to pay for seed, fertilizer, farm machinery, and the little received for their produce and labor; and why more and more farmers are being forced into bankruptcy. It is shameful for CEO's and shareholders of million dollar food corporations who have never shoveled manure or harvested all day in the hot Nebraska sun, to profit from work they didn't sweat an ounce to do. And, sheer contempt impels



commodities traders to manipulate prices, "make a killing" in wheat speculation while a mother in Omaha can't afford the larger box of cereal to feed her children for the week.

In the international journal The Right of Aesthetic-Realism to Be Known

#1232 Ellen Reiss, Class Chairman of Aesthetic Realism, explains what is affecting people in rural communities and cities across America:

"Various people have tried to save... profit economics, by... firing people; making people so unsure about having work that they will take almost any job, work terrible hours, accept awful wages, become temporary workers with no benefits. The American people, in neighborhoods in Kansas, Texas, Minnesota, Maine, are being made to endure this misery.... The lie that somehow the only way productivity can go on in this nation is through certain persons' making big profits from the lives of others, is ridiculous and an insult to America—her Declaration of Independence, her history, her earth."

I am grateful for criticism I've received of my contempt through my Aesthetic Realism education. Growing up in rural Missouri I loved the wheat and corn fields that seemed to go on for miles. Instead of thinking about how that corn and wheat would make people strong and healthy, I regret thinking that I was important and superior because my family owned more acres than our neighbors.

The land of the Midwest is dear to me and I passionately want every Nebraskan to know what Eli Siegel explained—the only source of wealth in America is her land and labor, not the exploitation of produce and people's lives represented by profit economics. In a 1976 lecture Siegel stated that to think "a potato grows because some people want to invest in potatoes.... that's an insult to potatoes. Potatoes would grow no matter if nobody invested in them." And he said: "Nearly everything that man uses is to be found in America, people shouldn't have to worry about the things they need."

America needs an economy that is kind and ethical based on this question asked by Eli Siegel: "WHAT DOES A PERSON DESERVE BY BEING A PERSON?" When this question is honestly discussed and answered from the board rooms to the stock yards, grain elevators and truck stops of America we will have a new country whose farmers will flourish because the bountiful produce of our land is gratefully meeting the needs of every man, woman and child as it is meant to.



Governor Ben Nelson



Larry E. Sitzman, Director
Nebraska Department of Agriculture

"Growing Better Everyday... Together" is the Ag Day message for 1997. The theme illustrates that the boundaries between urban and rural are blurring. Expanding cities have put consumers on the doorstep of the farmers and ranchers who are meeting their needs for food and fiber.

Technological advances, such as computer on-line services, satellite television, and cellular phones, have exposed producers to the same cultural influences of their city neighbors. Given this blending of urban and rural America, it is not surprising farmers and ranchers are producing more consumer-driven products and are sharing similar environmental concerns.

Agriculture is a complex and constantly changing industry, striving to meet the needs and concerns of its customers—the consuming public. Food and fiber are essential to everyday life, so it is crucial for the public to understand the ag industry and how closely each of us is tied to it.

Join me in learning more about and celebrating Nebraska's number one industry during National Agriculture Week, March 16 through 22, 1997.

National Agriculture Week is an opportunity for farmers and ranchers to celebrate their industry by telling agriculture's story. The importance of this story reaches far beyond farms and ranches.

One chapter of that story illustrates the care and devotion farmers and ranchers give to our environment. They are the first environmentalists, maintaining and improving the soil and natural resources to pass on to future generations. They implement conservation tillage and contour farming to reduce soil erosion and runoff and to conserve water. Wildlife habitat is enhanced by taking farmland out of crop production and instead planting trees and grasses. Producers are also very active in recycling materials used and produced on their farms and ranches: pesticide containers, feed bags, manure, and food by-products.

Farmers and ranchers have the best interests of our natural resources at heart. We can rest easy knowing our environment is in good hands.

Council releases Nebraska ag facts

- Production agriculture contributes nearly \$9 billion to Nebraska's economy each year.
- One of every four Nebraskans depends upon agriculture for employment.
- Every dollar in ag exports generates \$1.59 in economic activities such as transportation, financing, warehousing, and production. Nebraska's \$3.2 billion in ag exports translate into \$5 billion in additional economic activity each year.
- Nebraska has 56,000 farms and ranches; the average operation consists of 839 acres; average net income ranged from \$28,000 - \$44,000 during the last four years.
- Over forty percent of the feed grains grown in Nebraska are fed to livestock in this state.
- Nebraska's livestock industry accounts for approximately 60% of the state's total agricultural receipts each year. Three out of four Nebraska farms have livestock or poultry operations.

- One American farmer/rancher produces enough food for 129

retailers. The remaining 42 cents pays for marketing costs such as packaging, transportation, and advertising.

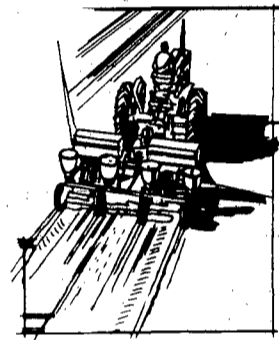
In 1995, Nebraska's commercial banks loaned \$4.42 billion to finance ag production and real estate. Those loans involved 98.6 percent of Nebraska banks.

Nebraska's farms and ranches utilize 47 million acres - 95% of the state's total land area.

Nebraska is fortunate to have aquifers below it, making it possible to irrigate 8.1 million acres of cropland. If poured over the surface of the state, the water in those aquifers would have a depth of 37.9 feet.

Nearly 24,000 miles of rivers and streams add to Nebraska's beautiful natural resources.

There are nearly 23 billion acres of rangeland and pastureland in Nebraska - half of which are in the Sandhills.



people - 95 in the U.S. and 34 abroad.

Of every dollar spent on food the farm value is 21 cents, 37 cents goes to labor used by manufacturers, wholesalers, and

Questions

(continued from page 7A)

computer on-line services, satellite television and cellular phones have exposed farm-farmers to the same cultural influences of their city cousins.

Given this blending of urban and rural America, it is not surprising that farmers and ranchers are providing products that are more consumer driven, and share similar

concerns with their city neighbors. With materials and events formulated around this theme, the Ag Council hopes to increase consumer awareness of agriculture and how it is adapting to meet the changing demands of consumers, the environment and technology.


As National Agriculture Day coordinator, what does the Ag Council do?

The Ag Council provides materials and ideas to companies, organizations, individuals and media for use in their Ag Day activities and communications. The Ag Council coordinates the "Celebration of Ag" reception for members of Congress, commodity and trade organizations, media and others.

Why is it important to get involved in National Agriculture Day/Week?


Agriculture is a complex and constantly changing industry, striving to meet the needs and concerns of its customers. Food and fiber are essential to everyday life, and it is crucial that the public understands the industry and how closely each person is tied to it, even though less than two percent of Americans are directly involved in production agriculture.

Salute To Farmers



AG WEEK
MARCH 17 - 21

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Agriculture has made progress in last 300 years

Agriculture has progressed substantially in the past 300 years. Below are some highlights of US agriculture.

1600s- All forms of domestic livestock, except turkeys, were imported at some time. Crops borrowed from Indians.

1700s included maize, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, pumpkins, gourds, squashes, watermelons, beans, grapes, berries, pecans, black walnuts, peanuts, maple sugar, tobacco and cotton.

1700s Oxen and horses used for power, crude wooden plows, all sowing by hand, cultivating by hoe, hay and grain cutting with sickle, and threshing with flail. Tobacco was the South's chief cash crop and first important American export. Transportation by water, on trails or through wilderness.

1790s Total US population: 3,929,214. Farmers make up 90 percent of the labor force. Invention of the cotton gin (1793).

1800-09 Average annual value of agricultural exports: \$23 million or 75 percent of total exports.

1819-25 US foodcanning industry established.

1825-50 Some schools and colleges begin to offer courses in agriculture and related sciences.

1830s Beginning of railroad era. The first soil survey is performed in Massachusetts (1830). McCormick reaper patented (1834). John Deere and Leonard Andrus began manufacturing steel plows (1837).

1840s Total US population 17,069,453. Farmers make up 69 percent of the labor force.

First grain elevator in Buffalo, New York (1842).

1850s Average annual value of agricultural exports: \$189 million or 81 percent of total exports. Commercial corn and wheat belts begin to develop. Steam and clipper ships improve overseas transportation. Farmers begin cooperatives to make cheese and market wool and tobacco. The self-governing windmill is perfected (1854).

1862 US Department of Agriculture set up without Cabinet status. The Morrill Act is passed, establishing land grant universities, which rank among the top educational and research universities in the world today. Homestead Act granted 160 acres to settlers who had worked the land for five years.

1862-75 Change from hand power to horses characterized the first American agricultural revolution.

1866-86 The days of the cattlemen on the Great Plains.

1870s Average annual value of agricultural exports: \$53 million or 79 percent of total exports. Silos come into use. Refrigerator railcars introduced, increasing national markets for fruits and vegetables. Clidden barbed wire patented; availability of barbed wire allowed fencing of rangeland, ending era of unrestricted, open-range grazing (1874). Georgia sets up first state department of agriculture (1874).

1880s Total US population: 50,155,783. Farmers make up 49 percent of the labor force. Average annual value of agricultural exports: \$74 million or 76 percent of total exports.

1890s Average annual value of agricultural exports \$703 million or 71 percent of total exports. Increases in land under

cultivation and number of immigrants becoming farmers cause great rise in agricultural output. Boll weevil crosses Rio Grande and begins spreading north and east (1892).

1900-09 Average annual value of agricultural exports: \$917 million or 58 percent of total exports.

1900-20 Extensive experimental work is carried out to breed disease-resistant varieties of plants, to improve plant yield and quality and to increase the productivity of farm animal strains.

1906 Appointment of first county agricultural agent. Food and Drug Act and Meat Inspection Act passed.

1909-17 Boys' and girls' club work underway. Precursor of 4-H Clubs.

1910-15 Big open-gearred gas tractors come into use in extensive farming areas.

1910-19 Average annual value of agricultural exports: \$1.9 billion or 45 percent of total exports.

1920s Truckers begin to capture trade in perishables and dairy products. First hybrid-seed corn company organized (1926). Future Farmers of America founded (1928).

1930s One farmer supplies 9.8 persons in the U.S. and abroad. 58 percent of all farms have cars, 34 percent have telephones and 13 percent have electricity. All-purpose, rubber-tired tractors with complementary machinery come into wide use. Use of hybrid seed corn becomes common in the Corn Belt (1930-35). Farm prices and income reach Depression bottom (1932). Drought and dust-bowl conditions develop (1932-36).

1940s Average annual value of agricultural exports: \$2.42 billion or 22 percent of total exports. Extension agents work in every rural county in the country, including Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico (1941). Frozen foods popularized (1941-45).

1945-70 Change from horses to tractors and the adoption of a group of technological practices characterized the second American agricultural revolution.

1950s Average annual value of agricultural exports: \$3.53 billion or 22 percent of total exports. Trucks and barges compete successfully for agricultural products as railroad rates rise. One farmer supplies 15.5 persons in the US and abroad. Number of tractors on farms exceed number of horses and mules for first time (1954).

1960s Average annual value of agricultural exports: \$5.76 billion or 22.9 percent of total exports. Soybean acreage expanded as farmers use soybeans as an alternative to other crops. Agricultural shipments by cargo planes increase, especially strawberries and cut flowers. One farmer supplies 25.8 persons in the US and abroad.

1970s Average annual value of agricultural exports: \$19.8 billion or 19 percent of total exports. No-tillage agriculture popularized. One farmer supplies 75.8 persons in the US and abroad. Nobel Peace Prize awarded to Norman Borlaug for developing high-yielding wheat varieties (1970). 853,000 students enrolled in agricultural courses (1970). The American Agriculture Movement organize demonstration referred to as a "tractorcade" in Washington, DC (1979).

1980s Average annual value of agricultural exports: \$35.6 billion or 15 percent of total exports. More farmers use no-till or low-till methods to curb erosion. Biotechnology becomes viable technique for improving crop and livestock products. In 1981, US agricultural exports peak at \$43.8 billion then decline until 1987. Hard times and debt affect many farmers in the Midwest (mid 1980s). More farmers began to use low-input sustainable agriculture techniques to decrease chemical applications (1989).

1986-95 Country singer Willie Nelson organizes Farm Aid concerts to benefit indebted farmers.

1994 US Department of Agriculture declares '94 Year of New Uses of Agriculture Products. One farmer supplies 129 persons in the US and abroad.

Take time to celebrate

Today the lines of demarcation between urban and rural are blurring. Expanding cities have put consumers on the doorsteps of the farmers who are meeting their needs for food and fiber. Technological advances like computer on-line services, satellite television and cellular phones have exposed farmers to the same cultural influences of their city cousins. Given this blending of urban and rural America, it is not surprising that farmers and ranchers are providing products that are more consumer driven, and share similar concerns with their city neighbors.

National Agriculture Week, March 16-22, 1997, will celebrate this consumer focus through the theme "American Agriculture ... Growing Better Everyday ... Together."

The two best examples of how farmers and ranchers are responding to consumer desires have to do with America's heightened awareness of healthy living and their desire to protect the environment.

With America becoming more health conscious, farmers and ranchers have begun producing meat lower in fat and cholesterol. For example, today's hogs are bred to be 50 percent leaner than those of 20 years ago. In fact, a barbecued pork loin sandwich has just 8 fat grams compared with 22 fat grams in a tuna salad sandwich. In the same way, leaner cuts of beef with 27% less fat than 20 years ago are standard offerings in today's retail meat case.

Fruits and vegetables are another example of how farmers are catering to consumer demand. Research and advancements in

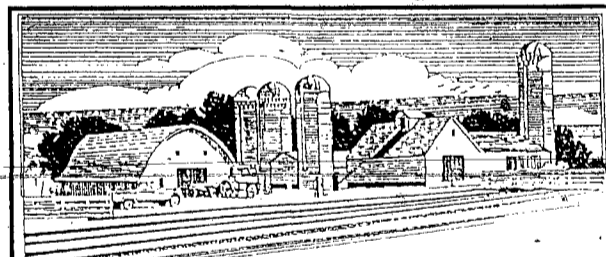
biotechnology are now in the marketplace in the form of tastier fruits and vegetables that stay fresh longer and are not damaged by insects.

The concern for the environment, that is so strong throughout urban America, is equally reflected in the agricultural sector. Just as urban families recycle glass, newspapers and aluminum cans, farmers are recycling chemical containers, feed bags and food by-products.

American agriculture, however, is taking their concerns for the environment well beyond recycling programs. We're seeing satellite seminars dealing with air quality, numerous programs dealing with

how to prevent soil erosion, and dozens of agricultural associations and organizations creating initiatives to preserve the quality of air, land and water. What's more, numerous agricultural associations and organizations have created programs and seminars to deal with environmental needs in areas such as air quality, water quality and soil erosion.

Take time on the week of March 16 to celebrate American Agriculture ... Growing Better Everyday... Together. As farm and city grow closer together, we can be sure that the producers of agricultural products and the consumers of those products will also grow closer together.



It all starts on a farm

Ag week salutes the working men and women who are involved in the business of agriculture. Farmers gamble on the weather, brave the elements, and work long, hard hours to produce the food we all need. We salute the farmers in the area.

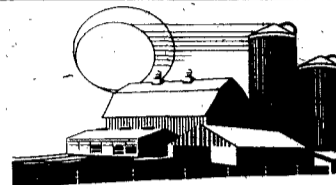


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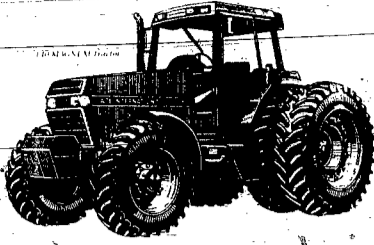


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Corn rows compared

According to an NU soils scientist, many factors have renewed interest in narrow row corn production. "Yield increases from row width reduction come when all other management factors are top notch," said Charles Shapiro, UNL Extension Soil Scientist.

The agronomic reason for the move to narrow rows is the potential for increased yield from increased plant population and more equal spacing of plants. Improved weed control and new harvesting equipment make narrow rows feasible, whereas, ten years ago these limiting factors prevented interest in narrow row production, Shapiro added.

A team of researchers and technicians at the Northeast

Research and Extension Center in Concord, examined the effect of 30 and 20 inch row spacing under irrigation.

Using a John Deere 7100 MaxEmerge 30-inch planter and a John Deere 7300 20-inch planter, Pioneer brand 3394 seed corn was grown at 25,000, 30,000, and 35,000 seeds per acre. A 20-inch row planter and a combine with a 20-inch-row head was supplied by Logan Valley Implement of Wayne.

Because of the wet spring, the experiment was planted on May 30, 1996. Soil tests indicated high levels of phosphorus, potassium, and moderate residual nitrates. University of Nebraska recommendations called for 80 pounds of nitrogen for 150 bushels per acre yield goal. Actual nitrogen applied was 100 pounds nitrogen as anhydrous ammonia knifed in preplant.

Each treatment was repeated three times in field length strips

averaging a length of 1,000 feet. The entire strip was harvested by combine and weighed in a weigh wagon. All yields were reported at standard moisture on a per acre basis.

The narrow row corn significantly increased yield about six bushels, Shapiro said. Yields could not be statistically distinguished by population. However, there was an affect of row spacing that changed by population. The interaction shows that population affected each row spacing differently. At the 25,000 plant population, there was no difference between row spacing. Increasing the population to 30,000 plants increased yield by almost seven bushels for the 20-inch rows and two bushels for the 30 inch rows.

At the 35,000 plant population, the 20 inch rows yielded about the same as at 30,000, but the yield for the 30-inch rows

dramatically decreased by 14 bushels and was 18 bushels less than the 20-inch rows.

"While conclusions can't be drawn from one year's data," said Shapiro, "the narrow rows did increase yields in 1996 by six bushels per acre."

Shapiro said the 35,000 plant population was clearly too high for the 30 inch rows. The best narrow-row (35,000) yielded four bushels more than the best thirty inch treatment (30,000).

"How the results will differ if corn was planted earlier is unknown," Shapiro added, "However, shorter season situations may actually be more suited to narrow rows since there is less time for the canopy to cover the rows and narrow rows allow more efficient use of limited sunlight."

The experiment will continue through 1997.

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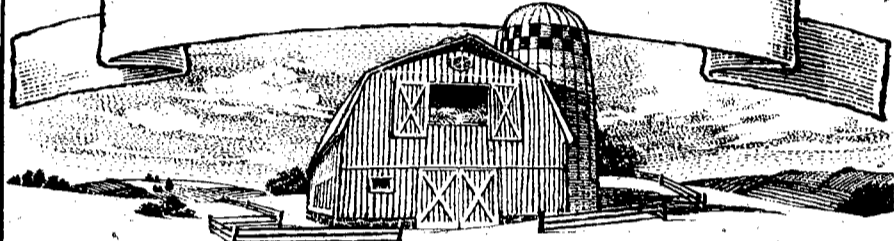


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Champion and Reserve Champion speakers include, left to right, Casey Daehnke, Amber Nelson, Nicole Hansen, Tamara Schardt, Beth Loberg, Alissa Dunklau, Hailey Daehnke and Karissa Dorcey.

Public speaking contest held

Hailey Daehnke and Nicole Hansen, both of Wakefield, received top honors at the Wayne County 4-H Public Speaking Contest held March 18 at the Methodist Church.

Hailey's speech, entitled "Jelly Beans and 4-H" earned her the trophy for top overall Speech. Nicole Hansen's Public Service Announcement earned her the top PSA trophy. Both trophies were sponsored by KTCH Radio of Wayne.

A total of 24 Wayne County 4-H'ers participated. The contest is designed to provide an opportunity for 4-H youth to gain experience and confidence in speaking before an audience.

Northeast District counties are allowed to enter senior, junior and intermediate participants in the District Public Speaking Contest to be held on April 19 in Norfolk.

Wayne County qualifies in the Senior speech category are Hailey and Casey Daehnke. Beth Loberg of Carroll and Alissa Dunklau of Wayne were intermediate division

qualifiers and Amber Nelson and Karissa Dorcey of Wayne are junior division qualifiers.

The Novice Division allows eight and nine year olds to read a poem or story on a topic of his or her choosing.

Receiving purple ribbons were David Loberg and Jara Settles. Blue ribbon winners were Emilie Osten, Taylor Nelson and Derek Schardt. Jesse Dunklau received a red ribbon.

Junior Division placings included: Purple-Amber Nelson; Blue-Karissa Dorcey and Melissa Buresh; Red-Scott Hansen, John Temme, Katie Osten, Lisa Miller, Kimberly Deck and Ashley Loberg.

In the Intermediate Division, Beth Loberg and Alissa Dunklau received purple and Leah Dunklau and Ann Temme received blue ribbons.

Senior division winners were Hailey Daehnke, purple and Casey Daehnke, blue.

There were also five participants in the Public Service

Announcement Division. Nicole Hansen and Hailey Daehnke qualified for district competition.

Tamara Schardt earned top honors in the intermediate division.

Other placings included BJ Hansen and Casey, purple.

4-H News

CITY SLICKERS AND
COUNTRY MIXERS 4-H CLUB

The City Slickers and Country Mixers 4-H Club met March 8 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The meeting was called to order by Secretary Erin Palu.

Officer assignments were rearranged with Ali Applegate becoming flag/historian and Sarah Beaman being moved to roll call chairperson.

A year-long calendar was created and it was decided not to have a bake sale. Goals to achieve the gold seal were set and Nicole Trevett will contact the City of Wayne to find a community service project. New manuals and record books were distributed.

Formal initiation for new officers will be conducted by Junior Leaders, Melissa and Jolene Jager at the April 12 meeting. Members voted to donate \$5.00 to the National 4-H Ad Campaign. Members were encouraged to participate in the Wayne County Public Speaking Contest on March 18.

The next meeting will be April 12 at 10:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. All 4-H'ers should bring a scrap of fabric, needle, thread and button for a sewing demonstration.

Jolene Jager, news reporter

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National Agriculture Day
March 20, 1997

America is more concerned than ever with protecting the environment. You're doing everything you can from recycling to promoting clean air. And American agriculture is working together with you.

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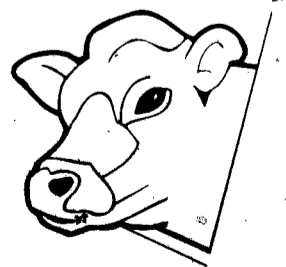
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Future scientists

The annual science fair for students in grades 5 through 8 was held March 10. Fifth graders were allowed to work with a partner; all others worked individually. Fifth grade winners were, back row, left to right, Karissa Dorcey, Karissa Hochsteln, Charity Kroecker, Marisa Rose and Brady Garvin. Middle row, Carrie Walton, Carl Sturm, Leah Pickinpaugh and Austin Leighty. Front row, Mark Kanlitz, Steven Pape and Samantha King. Not pictured was Jerry Woldt. Their teacher is Ellen Imdleke.

Snapshot is given of today's agriculture

Profile of the farm family
 Nearly two million people farm or ranch in the United States. Almost 90 percent of US farms are operated by individuals or family corporations. More than 15 percent of the US population is employed in farm or farm-related jobs, including production agriculture, farm inputs, processing and marketing, and wholesale and retail sales.

According to the 1992 Census of Agriculture, 47 percent of the farmers were 55 years of age or older which was up only two percent from 1987. During the same period, there were two percent fewer farmers under the age of 45.

Forty-two percent of US total land area is farmland (945.5 million acres.) In 1900, the average farm size was 147 acres compared to 491 acres today.

The top five agricultural commodities include: cattle and calves, dairy products, corn, soybeans and hogs. US farmers account for 42.7 percent of the world's production of soybeans and 34.4% of the world's production of Corn.

Farmers and ranchers are independent business people who provide for their families by growing and producing food and fiber. They use modern production techniques to increase the quality and quantity of the food they produce. In the 1960s one farmer supplied 25.8 persons in the US and abroad. In 1994, one farmer supplied food for 129 people in the US and abroad.

Like urban families, farm families are concerned that their children have nutritious and safe food, and they take measures to ensure that the food they

produce is the highest quality possible.

Farm families use the same technologies as urban families. Many use cellular phones, satellites for weather and information and computers for record keeping and searching for information on the Internet.

Changing to meet consumer demands

Through research and changes in production practices, today's food producers are providing Americans with the widest variety of foods ever.

Farmers and ranchers are producing meat lower in fat and cholesterol. This has resulted in retail cuts that are 15 percent leaner, giving consumers better value for their dollar. For example, a pork tenderloin now has only one more gram of fat than a skinless chicken breast, one of the true fat "lightweights." Also, much leaner beef cuts are being produced than 20 years ago, resulting in 27 percent less fat reaching the retail case than in 1985.

Research and advancements in biotechnology are now in the market place with tastier fruits and vegetables that stay fresh longer and are not damaged by insects.

Consumers derive health benefits from changes in farm production including less fat in meat and longer lasting fresh fruits and vegetables. As well, tofu, a soybean product, has been shown to reduce the risk of some cancer and heart disease.

American agriculture is reaching out to the third world, looking for ways to improve food production in regions where growing conditions are poor and food is scarce.

Environmental stewardship

Farmers and ranchers are the first environmentalists, maintaining and improving the soil and natural resources to pass on to future generations. Farmers maintain over 1.3 million acres of grass waterways, allowing water to flow naturally from crops without eroding soil. Contour farming, planting crops around hillsides instead of up and down, keeps soil from washing away. About 26 million acres in the United States are managed this way. Cattle ranchers and others control water run-off with sod waterways and diversions, erosion control structures and catch basins.

Just as urban families recycle glass, newspapers and aluminum, farm families have practiced recycling for a long time by applying manure to fields to replace nutrients in the soil.

Newer recycling practices have evolved, including recycling chemical containers, feed bags and food by-products. Product concentrates and mixable powders are also reducing the quantity of plastic jugs that must be disposed of. As well, foodservice food scraps are used to make animal feed.

Waste paper sent by municipal governments to landfills may soon find its way to the farm. US Department of Agriculture researchers are testing the benefits of spreading pelleted waste paper on farm ground to act as an artificial mulch, reducing

wind and water erosion, enhancing water retention and building organic matter.

Changing technology

A new technique called "precision farming" boosts crop yields and reduces waste by using satellite maps and computers to match seed, fertilizer and crop protector applications to local soil conditions.

Farm equipment has evolved dramatically from the team of horses used in the early 1900s. Today's four-wheel drive tractors have the power of 40-300 horses. This makes for a large capital investment, as farmers pay anywhere from \$97,000 for an average 160 horse-power tractor to \$170,000 for a four-wheel-drive model.

As the amount of mechanization and horse power in farm machinery has increased, the time needed to complete tasks has decreased. Combines, huge machines used to harvest grains such as corn, soybeans and wheat, have dramatically changed agriculture. In the 1930s, before the machines were available, a farmer could harvest an average of 100 bushels of corn by hand in a nine-hour day. Today's combines can harvest 900 bushels of corn per hour or 100 bushels of corn in under seven minutes!

The efficiency of US farmers benefits the United States consumer in the pocketbook. US consumers spend approximately nine percent of their income on food compared with 11% in the United Kingdom, 17% in Japan, 27% in South Africa and 53% in India.

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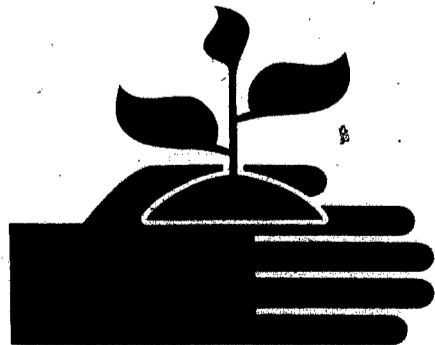
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Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
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NEW MANAGER

Jeff Bratcher is the new manager of Jeanne's at the Haskell House. He comes to Wakefield from Orlando, Fla. where he has had 19 years of experience in restaurant management. He is married to the former Maggie Gilmore of Wakefield. The couple has three children. The Bratchers are living in Allen.

TOP SPELLER

Todd McQuistan won the Wakefield Spelling Bee and for his efforts received a \$50 Savings Bond and a plaque.

Other winners were Amber Thomas, Ross Hansen, Melissa Surface, Katie Davis, Kami Roberts and Brian Schwartz. Each student received five Wakefield dollars and a certificate.

Winners by grade included Kami Roberts, fifth; Katie Davis, sixth; Ross Hansen, seventh and Todd McQuistan, eighth.

INDUCTEES

Ryan Hoffman and Lynn Kratke of Wakefield were recently inducted into the Tau Chi Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa honor society at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

The two are 1996 graduates of Wakefield High School. Their parents are Bonnie and Terry Hoffman and Gene and Marci Kratke.

SUPERVISOR

Kristin Miller was recently named as site supervisor of the new Boys and Girls Home in Norfolk. Ms. Miller is a graduate of Wakefield High School and Wayne State College.

She is the daughter of Eileen Petit.

CLOSE-UP TRIP

Sixteen Wakefield High School juniors and seniors are spending a week in Washington, D.C. The students are among the 151 students and teachers from 10 Nebraska high schools who are learning first hand how the

American government operates.

Accompanied by instructor John Torczon, those attending are Mindy Anderson, Jared Baker, Susan Brudigan, Kristi Gustafson, Jennifer Haglund, Josh Hoh, Kendra Jaschinski, Andrea Kai, Heath Keim, Jamie Kellogg, Bree Oswald, Tyler Peters, Douglas Petersen, Jennifer Sandahl, Jessica Sharpnack and Amanda Wirth.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, March 24: Track, at Lyons; elementary and junior high vocal contest at Allen.

Tuesday, March 25: State Speech, Coleridge Swing choir clinic contest, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26: Dismissal at 12:30 p.m. for parent-teacher conferences, 2-9 p.m.

Thursday, March 27: Parent-teacher conferences, 8 a.m.-noon, no school.

Friday, March 28: No School.

CARE CENTER CALENDAR

Sunday, March 23: Salem Communion, 1:30 p.m.; St. John worship, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, March 24: Devotions, 7:45 a.m.; crafts, 10; This n That, 11:45; Bible study, 2:30 p.m.; Covenant tape, 3:30.

Tuesday, March 25: Devotions, 7:45 a.m.; mail call, 10; This n That, 11:45; news currents, 2:30 p.m.; coffee time, 3; Salem tape, 3:30.

Wednesday, March 26: Devotions, 7:45 a.m.; CCP, 9:30; Library, Cart, 9:30; Sunnybunny, 11:45; Musical story 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 27: Devotions, 7:45 a.m.; mail call, 10; Wakefield paper, 11:45; Music with Connie K., 2:30 p.m.; coffee time, 3.

Friday, March 28: Devotions, 7:45 a.m.; Decorate Easter Egg, 10; Easter Trivia, 11:45; bingo, 2:30 p.m.; coffee time, 3.

Saturday, March 29: Devotions, 11:45 a.m.; mail call, 1 p.m.; movie "He has Risen," 2; Mary Lou's card club, 2:30; coffee time, 3.

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle on Friday saw a run of \$84. Prices were steady.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$66 to \$68. Good and choice steers were \$65 to \$66. Medium and good steers were \$64 to \$65. Standard steers were \$58 to \$64. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$66 to \$68.25. Good and choice heifers were \$65 to \$66. Medium and good heifers were \$64 to \$65. Standard heifers were \$58 to \$64. Beef cows were \$35 to \$42. Utility cows were \$37 to \$42. Cannings and cutters were \$30 to \$37. Bologna bulls were \$38 to \$53.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 2,204 head. Prices were \$1 lower.

Good and choice steer calves were \$75 to \$85. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$80 to \$90. Good and choice yearling steers were \$67 to \$72. Choice and prime lightweight yearling



steers were \$70 to \$80. Good and choice heifer calves were \$68 to \$73. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$73 to \$80. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$63 to \$67.

There was a run of 139 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$66 to \$68. Good to choice heifers, \$65 to \$68. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$63 to \$66. Standard, \$55 to \$62. Good cows, \$37 to \$42.

Prices for dairy cattle on the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday were steady.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$800 to \$1,050. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$600 to \$800. Common heifers and older cows were \$400 to \$600. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$450. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$400 to \$575. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$100 to \$170 and holstein calves, \$60 to \$100.

Sheep numbered 280 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday. Trend: steady.

Fat lambs: 110 to 150 lbs., \$95 to \$100 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 30 to 60 lbs., \$110 to \$155 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$90 to \$110 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$60 to \$100; Medium, \$35 to \$65; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 456 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. Action was fair; prices were \$2 to \$3 lower.

10 to 20 lbs., \$15 to \$28, \$2 to \$3 lower; 20 to 30 lbs., \$27 to \$43, \$2 to \$3 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$40 to \$58, \$2 to \$3 lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$48 to \$63, \$2 to \$3 lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$57 to \$66, \$2 to \$3 lower; 60 to 70 lbs., \$60 to \$72, \$2 to \$3 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$63 to \$73, \$2 to \$3 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$70 to \$80, \$2 to \$3 lower.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday totaled 419. Butchers were 75¢ lower, sows were untested.

U.S. 1's + 2's 230 to 260 lbs., \$48-\$48.40; 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$47-\$48; 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$46-\$47; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$44-\$46; 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$41-\$44.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$41 to \$45; 500 to 650 lbs., \$45 to \$50. Boars: \$38 to \$39.

Troubles abound for getting teeth fixed

If I had invested the money I've spent on my teeth, I could have retired by now. I was blessed with good health in every area except dental and it behooves me to keep my dental insurance.

Right now, I'm fussing with a temporary cap; while a crown is being made for one of the top front teeth that show when I smile.

It was put on last Tuesday and came off Wednesday. It went back on Thursday, and only last a few hours that day. Friday morning they used a heavier glue, which held until Saturday evening.

I went to church without it and tried not to smile. But a young couple in our congregation have just adopted a four-month old from Korea and their joy and pride are very difficult not to smile at.

Tonight, I sang in a group in front of the congregation, so I sput it in its place and prayed it didn't fly out while we were singing. It isn't very big, but seems to leave a large gaping space when it's gone. It's also hard to keep from losing when out.

This will be the last of several. I had the two right in front replaced last year. Those caps had been on for over 30 years, right after Jon was born.

It seems he was kind of a fussy child, and I had tried to get him to take a pacifier. He would have none of it, so Sue, who was just 19 months, played with it.



One evening I was lying on the couch and she playfully put it in my mouth and took it out again. I soon tired of this game, so I bit down on it. (I need to mention here that fillings behind these teeth had come out while I was expecting Jon and I had not had the time to get them replaced. So these teeth were weakened.)

When I bit down, Sue let loose and the plastic ring snapped back, breaking the darned things right off.

Well, I had to make time for a dental appointment then! And it was kind of embarrassing to explain why I needed to be right away. Come to think of it, one of the temporaries came off the too; necessitating a Saturday evening emergency visit.

This thing feels wedged tight right now. I'll hope I can make it till morning without swallowing it. What a price for vanity!

Safety classes scheduled

Registration material is now available at the local Extension Office for the 4-H Tractor Safety & Operation Training class.

The Hazardous Occupation Training will be held Saturday, April 5, 1997 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Northeast Research & Extension Center at Concord.

Youth from Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne Counties may attend this training and registration must be received no later than March 24. An enrollment fee of \$10 must be included with the registration. A social security number is needed for the permanent record.

This training is conducted to fulfill requirements of part of the Child Labor Regulation, U.S. Department of Labor by County, Area and State and the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources Cooperative Extension.

All 14 and 15 year old youths must have an exemption from the hazardous Occupation Order.

Department of Labor, to work with most tractors and field machinery except on their parents' farm. The exemption can be obtained only after the individual has completed a formal training in the safe use of tractors and other farm machinery.

Those attending the class are encouraged to wear warm clothing because part of the training will be outdoors.

The registration fee covers the course materials, snacks and a noon meal.

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Those attending the class are encouraged to wear warm clothing because part of the training will be outdoors.

The registration fee covers the course materials, snacks and a noon meal.

4-H News

TOWN AND COUNTRY 4-H CLUB

The Town & Country 4-H club met at the Huskiness Fireball on March 8. It was decided to wait until the April meeting to elect new officers. Projects were discussed and the order for new materials was filled out. The Club discussed planting flowers by the village sign again this year. Members were asked to think of types of fund raisers that could be completed.

The next meeting will be on April 14 at 7:30 at the Fireball.

Concord News

Evelina Johnson
402-584-2495

PLEASANT DELL

The Pleasant Dell Club met March 13 with Doris Fredrickson as hostess. Nine members answered roll call by reading Easter items.

A guest joined the group and

showed an Easter Craft. Plans were made to visit Hillcrest Care Center and help play bingo on April 21. Hazel Hank read an article entitled "Friends."

The April hostess will be Bernice Rewinkle.

GOLDEN RULE

The Golden Rule Club met March 13 with Marlyce Rice as hostess. Roll call was answered with "When I Was a Farmer's Wife."

One guest, Elsie May, was

present. The afternoon was spent playing "Sequence."

Ina Reith will be the April 10 hostess.

BIRTHDAYS—CELEBRATED

Guests in the Keving and Jodene Diediker home in Dakota City on March 15 to help Kayla Diediker celebrate her 13th birthday were her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Duane Diediker of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson and Evelina Johnson of Concord.

Other attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Maaske and family of Sioux City, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Diediker and Denise of Dixon and Diana and Drew Diediker of Allen.

Family members gathered in the home of Rick and Donna Peterson, Holli and Cory on March 15 to celebrate Cory's first birthday.

Guests included Dwayne, Diane, Amanda, Abbie and Alyssa Thies of Hoskins; Kristy Otte and Kasey of Wayne; Paul, Diane, Patrick and

McKenzie Peterson of Laurel; Myron and Mary Peterson, Chris, Amber and Anthony Hansen; Derald and Marlys Rice; Iner and Naomi Peterson and Kathy and Kristopher Hoelsing, all of Concord.

Betty Jean Ulrich of Concord was treated to a surprise birthday party and card shower for her 72nd birthday on March 15 at the Senior Center in Concord.

Hosts were her daughter and husband Janice and Randy Wheeler of York.

Approximately 60 family members and friends attend from Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska. Two of the honorees brothers joined the party by conference call from Detroit, Mich.

All of her eight children, 16 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren were present.

Family videos were shown and board games and cards were played.

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Saturday • March 29, 1997 • 1:00 P.M.
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ONION SETS yellow or white **79¢ lb.**

red **99¢ lb.**

PAC 'N' SAVE

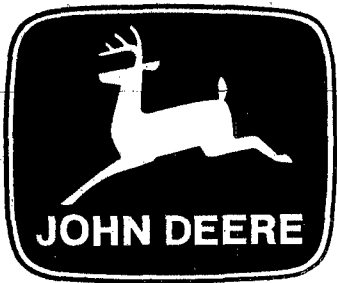
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CORN COMPONENTS

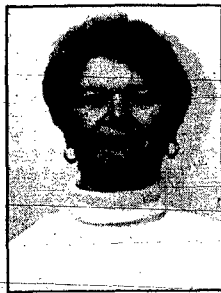
Starch	61.0%
Feed	19.2%
Oil	4.8%
Water	15.0%



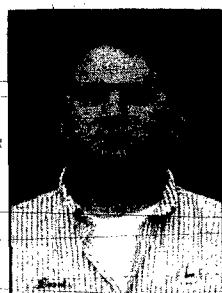
1994 - 1995 - 1996



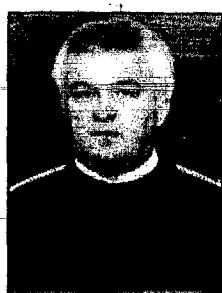
3rd Straight Years as a John Deere Signature Dealer



Vicki Pick
Owner



Brent Pick
Salesman



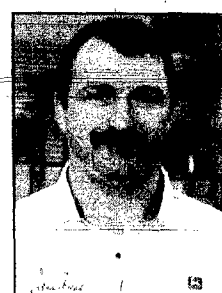
Dave Olson
Manager



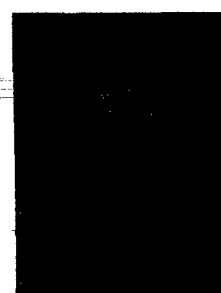
Derek Hill
Salesman



Mick Topp
Salesman



Garry Roeber
Salesman



Dwaine Greenamyre
Sprayer Sales



Don Hypse
WholeGoods - Controller



Leon Daum
Parts



Brady Ray
Parts



Donna Uehling
Parts Manager



Kevin Peters
Parts



Terry Campbell
Parts



Duane Bargholz
Set-Up Manager



Allan Finn
Service Manager



Gale Nemeč
Service



Bill Schmidt
Service



Craig Evans
Service



Ron Kramer
Service



Darrell Rahn
Service - Controller



Cecilia Nau
Receptionist - Clerk



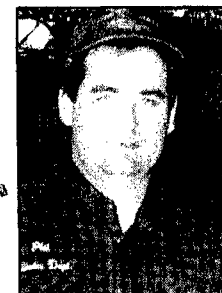
James Knust
Service



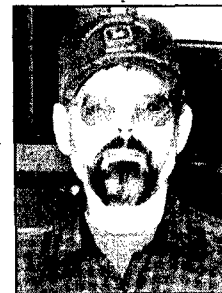
Scott Johnson
Service



Doug Olson
Service



Phil Monahan
Service



Kevin Frerichs
Service



Steve Hall
Truck Driver



John Hankins
Custodian



Congratulations ... 3rd Straight Year ... Congratulating Vicki Pick, owner, is Jack Reichenberger, Territory Manager for John Deere Equipment. Also pictured are Dave Olson, manager; Mike Pitzer, Territory Aftermarket Representative; and Brent Pick, salesman.



20 Year Award Presented ... Presenting the award to Garry Roeber is Vicki Pick, owner. Also pictured is Dave Olson, manager and Brent Pick, salesman.

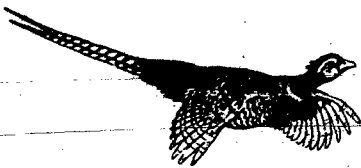
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Lifestyle

Engagements



Janda-Ruzicka

Maria Janda and David Ruzicka, both of Lincoln are making plans for an April 19, 1997 wedding.

The future bride is the daughter of Jim and Elaine Janda of Omaha. She is a 1995 graduate of Omaha South High School.

Her fiancé is the son of Rod and Kay Ruzicka of Rogers. He is a 1993 graduate of Wayne State College and employed by Nebraska Neon Sign Company.



Korth-Wurdinger

Brenda Korth and Mark Wurdinger, both of Norfolk, are planning a May 3, 1997 wedding at First United Methodist Church in Norfolk.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Myron and Bette Korth of Norfolk. She is a 1987 graduate of Norfolk Senior High and a 1991 graduate of Mount Mary College in Yankton, S.D. She will graduate in 1997 from the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks as a physician assistant. She is employed as an R.N. at Sioux Valley Hospital in Sioux Falls, S.D. and working as a physician's assistant with Dr. Gomez in Norfolk.

Her fiancé is the son of Richard and Diane Wurdinger of Wayne. He is a 1986 graduate of Wayne High School. He is employed with the United States Navy as a recruiter in Norfolk.



Wieseler-Myers

Cathy M. Wieseler and Mark F. Myers are planning a May 24, 1997 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Aspen, Colo.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Al and Glendora Wieseler of Wayne. She is a graphic designer and caretaker.

Her fiancé is the son of Mac Myers of Carbondale, Colo. and Dee Bukers of Kennett Square, Penn. He is the owner of a heating and air conditioning business in Aspen.



New Arrivals

ECHTENKAMP — Loree and Jerry Echtenkamp of Wayne, a son, Tyler Gerald, 6 lbs 6 oz., born March 11, 1997. Grandparents are Marge and Clarence Rastede of Laurel and Marvin and Neva Echtenkamp of Wakefield. Great-grandfather is Clarence Pearson of Concord.

Grace Evening Circle meets

President Janet Casey presided at the March 11 meeting of Grace Lutheran Evening Circle with 13 members attending.

Hostesses were Bea Kinslow and Marilyn Rethwisch.

Christian Growth Leader Lorna Sorensen gave a Lenten reading entitled "Seven Words on the

Cross." Carol Rethwisch gave a reading entitled "Christ Light in Our Lives."

The group also made hospital favors for patients at Providence Medical Center.

The annual rummage sale for Missions will be held June 7.

Anger not effective discipline

Q: What is the most common error made by parents in disciplining their children?

A: In my opinion, it is the inappropriate use of anger in attempting to control boys and girls. There is no more ineffective method of influencing human beings (of all ages) than the use of irritation and anger. Nevertheless, most adults rely primarily on their own emotional response to secure the cooperation of children.

One teacher said on a national television program, "I like being a professional educator, but I hate the daily task of teaching. My children are so unruly that I have to stay mad at them all the time just to control the classroom." How utterly frustrating to be required to be mean and angry as part of a routine assignment, year in and year out. Yet many teachers (and parents) know of no other way to lead children. Believe me, it is exhausting and it doesn't work.

Consider your own motivational system. Suppose you are driving your automobile home from work this evening, and you exceed the speed limit by 40 miles per hour. Standing on the street corner is a lone policeman who has not been given the means to arrest you. He has no squad car or motorcycle; he wears no badge, carries no gun and can write no tickets. All he is commissioned to do is stand on the curb and scream insults as you speed past.

Would you slow down just because he shakes his fist in protest? Of course not! You might wave back as you streak by. His anger would achieve little except to make him appear comical and foolish.

On the other hand, nothing influences the way Mr. Motorist drives more than occasionally seeing a black-and-white vehicle in hot pursuit with 19 red lights flashing in the rear-view mirror. When his car is brought to a stop, a dignified, courteous patrolman approaches the driver's window. He is 6-foot-9, has a voice like the Lone Ranger and carries a sawed-off shotgun on each hip.

"Sir," he says firmly but politely, "our radar unit indicates you were traveling 65-miles per hour in a 25-mile per hour zone. May I see your driver's license, please?"

Focus On The Family With Dr. James Dobson



He opens his leather-bound book of citations and leans toward you. He has revealed no hostility and offers no criticisms, yet you immediately go to pieces. You fumble nervously to locate the small document in your wallet (the one with the horrible Polaroid picture).

Why are your hands moist and your mouth dry? Why is your heart thumping in your throat? Because the course of action that John Law is about to take is notoriously unpleasant. Alas, it is his action which dramatically affects your future driving habits.

Disciplinary action influences behavior; anger does not. As a matter of fact, I am convinced that adult anger produces a destructive kind of disrespect on the minds of our children. They perceive our frustration is caused by our inability to control the situation. We represent justice to them, yet we're on the verge of tears as we flail the air with our hands and shout empty threats and warnings.

Let me ask: would you respect a superior court judge who behaved that emotionally in administering legal justice? Certainly not. This is why the judicial system is carefully controlled to appear objective, rational and dignified.

I am not recommending that parents and teachers conceal their legitimate emotions from their children. I am not suggesting that we be like bland and unresponsive robots who hold everything inside. There are times when our boys and girls become insulting or disobedient, and our irritation is entirely appropriate. In fact, it should be revealed of else we appear phony and unreal.

My point is merely that anger often becomes a tool used consciously for the purpose of influencing behavior. It is ineffective and can be damaging to the relationship between generations.

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903, (c) 1982 Tyndale House Publishers.

This feature brought to you by the family oriented Wayne Dairy Queen. Listen to Dr. Dobson on KTCH Radio daily. KTCH FM 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. KTCH AM 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. Sunday.

Briefly Speaking

EOT meets in Carroll

WAYNE — The EOT Club met March 1 at Davis Steak House in Carroll for supper and cards. Prizes were won by Ron Sebade, Doris and Wilbur Helti, Ray Reeg, Ann Holfedt and Erna Saha.

The Club also met March 6 at Joyce Magnuson's. An auction of baked goods was held. The next meeting will be a tour on Thursday, April 3. They will meet at the Carroll Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. and leave for Plainview to visit shops and eat lunch.

Merry Mixers play cards

WAYNE — The Merry Mixers had a family dinner at the Max on March 11. The afternoon was spent playing cards.

The next meeting will be at Ella Lutt's home on April 8 at 2 p.m. Members will bring their wedding pictures for roll call. The afternoon will be spent on a craft project.

Central Social Club met at The Oaks

WAYNE — The Central Social Club met with Jocille Bull at the Oaks on March 3. President Verna Creamer read an article "The ladies came Today." Six members spent the afternoon making table favors for the Care Centre.

The next meeting will be with Lillian Granquist on April 1.

T & C plays 500

WAYNE — The T & C Club met in the home of Leona Hammer on March 13. In 500, high scores were made by Leona Hammer and DeLores Helgren.

The next meeting will be with Edna Baier on Thursday, April 10 at 1:30 p.m.

Wayne DAV members discuss upcoming state convention

The Wayne County Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Unit #28 met March 11 at the home of Neva Lorenzen.

Commander Eveline Thompson presided with five members present.

A card was signed for Irma Baier who is hospitalized. Several letters were read from national headquarters and discussed.

The state DAVA and DAV convention will be held in Grand Island

May 21-23, 1997.

Members of the DAVA plan to attend the bingo party at the Norfolk Veterans Home on April 8 at 2 p.m.

Neva Lorenzen and Eveline Thompson served lunch following the meeting.

The next meeting will be held April 8 at 8 p.m. at the home of Eveline Thompson. Election of officers will be held.

Klick and Klatter holds its March meeting with seven

Klick and Klatter Club met March 11 with Loreene Gildersleeve. Chairman Irene Victor opened the meeting with the flag salute and a reading of 12 proverbs from the Readers Digest.

Seven members answered roll call with an Irish joke or any Irish heritage.

The March birthday of Joyce Niemann and the anniversary of Viola Meyers were recognized.

Music leader Marcella Larson lead the group in singing Easter Parade. Health leader Pauline Lutt read an article titled "Ibuprofen cuts risk of Alzheimer's"

A get well card was sent to hospitalized member Marvel Corbit. Citizenship leader Joyce Niemann had a reading titled "Forget and Remember."

Marcella Larson gave the lesson "Food Times in the Year 2000." Joyce Niemann received the hostess gift.

All members are asked to bring an heirloom for show and tell to the next meeting which will be April 8 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Joyce Niemann. Loreene Gildersleeve will be the lesson leader.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of March 24-28)
Monday: Coffee is on!
Tuesday: Spring exercise, 11:30 a.m.; show and tell, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Spring exercises, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Maundy Thursday. Spring exercises, 11:30 a.m.
Friday: Good Friday-Center closed.

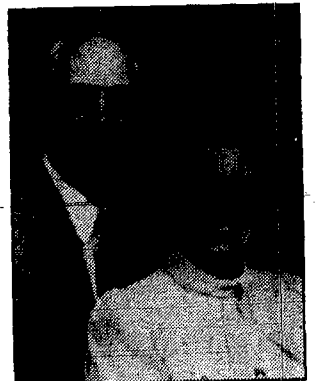
Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of March 24-28)
 Meals served daily at noon
 For reservations call 375-1460
 Each meal served with 2% milk and coffee

Monday: BBQ meatballs, hash browns cass., mixed veg, w/w bread, sherbet.
Tuesday: Chicken salad sandwich, cream of broccoli soup, double cheese pear halves, crackers, raisin cream bar.

Wednesday: Salisbury steak, baked potatoes, squash, strawberry/banana salad, w/w bread, plums.
Thursday: God nuggets, scalloped potatoes, tomato-veg. medley, rye bread, layered dessert.

Friday: Good Friday-Center closed.



Mr. and Mrs. Johnson

Card shower is to be held

The family of Russell and Ruth Johnson is planning a card shower in honor of the couple's 50th anniversary on March 29, 1997.

The couple was married March 29, 1947 in Wayne.

Their family includes Bruce, Yleen, Glenn, Cena and Lee Johnson and Carl, Peggy, Beth, Renae and Johnson, all of Wayne; Bud (Charles), Elaine, Kevin, Kory, Kristin and Kyle Lingenfelter of Norfolk.

Cards will reach the couple at Route 1, Box 65, Battle Creek, Neb. 68715.

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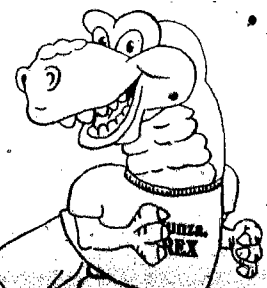
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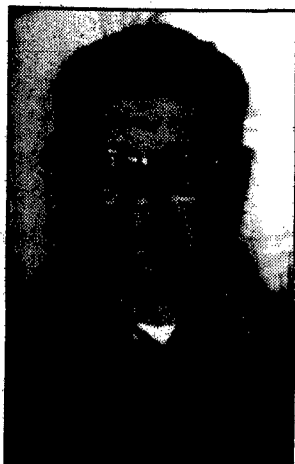
Sunday, April 27th

•AFTERNOON•

Wayne City Auditorium

For Donations Call Al Ehlers - 375-1427





Gerald Bassett

80th birthday to be celebrated

Gerald Bassett of Winside will celebrate his 80th birthday with an open house on Sunday, March 23.

The event will be held from 1-4 p.m. at the Winside Auditorium.

Family and friends are invited to attend.

Holy Week schedule announced

Legion Auxiliary meets March 10

The Irwin L. Sears Auxiliary #43 met at the Neva Lorenzen home on March 10. President Frances Doring conducted the meeting and Chaplain Fauniel Hoffman gave the opening prayer.

Membership chairman Eveline Thompson reported that there are 69 paid-up members. The group is at 100 percent plus two. Mrs. Thompson also reported that Boys and Girls State Orientation will be held April 20 at Emerson at the American Legion Hall Hall at 2 p.m.

American Chairman Ethel Johnson reported on the proclamation for the State of Nebraska during the week of March 9-15 and Senior Citizen's Older Worker Week.

Wayne County Government Day will be held April 2 at Wayne.

A letter from District III President Mary O'Dell indicated that the district convention will be held March 15 at Wakefield. The ladies will meet in the fire hall.

Chaplain Fauniel Hoffman gave the prayer for peace, followed by one stanza of American and the Little Red Schoolhouse march.

The next meeting will be Monday, April 7 at Eveline Thompson's home at 2 p.m.

Neva Lorenzen and Eveline Thompson served lunch.

Couple observes 50th anniversary

Ed and Dorothy Grone of Wayne celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on March 9.

Ed Grone and Dorothy Lyons were married March 9, 1947 at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The couple's family includes Sharon and Jerry Clinch of Madison; Joyce and Greg Hansen of Silver Creek; Larry and Kathleen Grone of Wayne and Daniel and Charlotte Grone of Lincoln. They also have 18 grandchildren.

Also present for a family dinner at a Norfolk restaurant were the maid of honor for the couple, Alice Breikreutz and her husband Richard of Wisner, Kyle Frederick of Winside, Tom de Mos of Norfolk and granddaughter Becky Brudigam's husband Mike of Wakefield.

School Lunches

ALLEN (March 24-28)
Monday: Breakfast — Bismarks Lunch — Ham sandwich, tator tots, applesauce, rice krispie bar.
Tuesday: Breakfast — English muffin. Lunch — Chicken casserole, peas, pineapple, roll.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Long John Lunch — Turkey roast, mashed potatoes & gravy, peaches, roll.
Thursday: Breakfast — Cinnamon roll. Lunch — Hot ham & cheese, corn, peas.
Friday: No school.
 Milk and juice served with breakfast.
 Milk served with lunch.

LAUREL-CONCORD (March 24-28)
Monday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Pizza, green beans, pineapple tidbits, bread 7 butter.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Muffin. Lunch — Hamburger bun, oven potatoes, peaches, cake with strawberries.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Egg & cheese biscuit. Lunch — Chili/crackers, carrot & celery sticks, apple, bread & butter, cinnamon roll.
Thursday: Breakfast — Donut. Lunch — Creamed chicken on biscuit, green beans, orange, cookie.
Friday: No school-Easter break.
 Milk and juice served with breakfast.
 Milk, chocolate milk and orange juice available each day.
 Salad bar available each day.

WAKEFIELD (March 24-28)
Monday: Spaghetti & meat sauce, bread & butter, coleslaw, peaches.
Tuesday: Taco on a bun, lettuce &

cheese, French Fries, applesauce.
Wednesday: Deli ham & turkey on a bun, lettuce, corn, apple crisp.
Thursday: No school-parent-teacher conferences.
Friday: No school-parent teacher conferences.
 Milk served with each meal.
 Breakfast served every morning-35¢

WAYNE (March 24-28)
Monday: Chili, crackers, celery peaches, cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Hot dog/bun, baked beans, applesauce, cookie.
Wednesday: Ham & cheese, mashed potatoes, corn, strawberry short cake.
Thursday: Pizza, green beans, peas, choc. chip bar.
Friday: No school-Easter break.
 Milk served with each meal.
 Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert

WINSIDE (March 24-28)
Monday: Pizza Fiestad's, corn, peas, brownies.
Tuesday: hamburgers on bun, nacho's /cheese, pickle, baked beans, juice.
Wednesday: Hoagie sandwich, potato chips, pickle, red applesauce, Krispy cookie.

Thursday: Ham patties, cheese potatoes, dinner rolls, green beans, ice cream/cookie.
Friday: No school.
 Milk served with each meal.
 Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily

Pitch played at Hillside Club

The Hillside Club met March 4 at the home of Carmen Reeg. Janet Reeg was hostess.

Dorothy Grone conducted the meeting with seven members and three guests, Carmen Reeg, Karen Smith and Gine, present. Roll call was answered by reading a windy story.

Memorial service conducted

Twenty-four members of the Chapter AZ-PEO meeting on March 4 at the home of Amy Bowers. Assisting the hostess were LuAnne Ellingson, Pam Matthes, Debi Bonds and Marie Kochenash.

A memorial service was conducted for Pauline Nuernberger.

Officers were elected and installed for the coming year.

A birthday son was sung for Dorothy Grone, Janet Reeg and Elaine Vahlkamp. The afternoon was spent playing pitch.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 1 at the home of Virginia Dranseika.

Delegates and alternate delegates were elected to attend the state and international conventions later this year.

Carol Mosely reported for the International Peace Scholarship Committee. LuAnne Ellingson presented a report for the Cottey College and the Nebraska Cottey College Scholarship Committee.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
 402-287-2346

AL MEETING
 The Aid Association of Lutherans Branch #1542 met Sunday evening at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield with 23 members present. President Puling Fisher presided at the business meeting and opened with a reading entitled "Taking Time". Eleven Lineman read the minutes and gave the treasurers report.

The annual bus trip was discussed but no definite plans were made. Fund raisers were also brought up and discussed. Larry

High school to present play on April 11 and 12

I Got Rhythm, Embraceable You and Things are Looking Up are just a few of the Gershwin classics in store for local residents as Wayne High School presents its 1997 musical *Crazy For You*.

Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 11-12 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Lecture Hall.

The play is set in the 1930's in New York's Zangler Theatre and Deadrock, Nev. The play centers around a boy meeting a girl in the Wild West where they spread goodness and ultimately fall in love.

The play, originally produced on Broadway by Roger Horchow and Elizabeth Williams, is filled with hilarious dialogue and is based on the book by Ken Ludwig.

Music and lyrics by George and Ira Gershwin make the production an extravaganza not to be missed," according to Kaki Ley, director of the production.

Both of the productions will be general seating (no reserved seats). Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students. Beginning March 18, advance tickets will be on sale at State National Bank or by contacting Kaki Ley at 375-3150 or Kyle Rose at 375-2340.

Baker showed a video entitled "History in the Making" which was a history of AL.

Lilac Fredrickson and Elaine Holm were in charge of the carry-in lunch.

The next meeting is Sunday, April 13 at 6:30 p.m. A progressive supper is planned with Eleven Lineman, Puling Fisher and Ken and Denise Themes hosting.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson and Tiffany and Courtney Glover were weekend guests in the Dayrule

and Quod menial home in Holder. They celebrated the birthdays of Quod and Erica. Erica and Brooke McNeil returned with them to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve joined guests for supper in the Roger Leonard home Saturday to celebrate the 10th birthday of Brandon.

Mrs. Clarke Kai and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker went to the Margaret Thomas home in Norfolk Wednesday afternoon to help Margaret celebrate her birthday.

Eleven attend Minerva Club

The Minerva Club met at the home of Norma Koeber with 11 members present. Bette Ream opened the meeting with a quiz about birds.

Historian Hollis Frese showed pictures from the Christmas meeting to be added to the scrap book. She also read two poems from "Prairie Fagos" written by Grace Luthen, a former member of the club.

The program, "Nebraska Highways" was presented by Beth Morris. Highway 2 from Aurora to Alliance was reviewed. Historical places, including Halsey National Forest, the Sunken Garden, Fort Robinson, Toadstool Park and the sod house, were pointed out.

The next meeting will be held March 20 with Hollis Frese as hostess. Bette Ream will present the program "Nebraska Wild Life."

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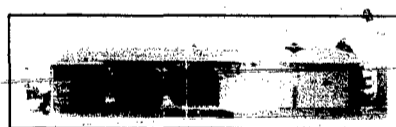
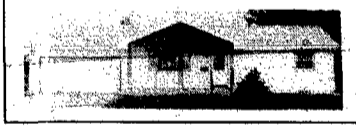


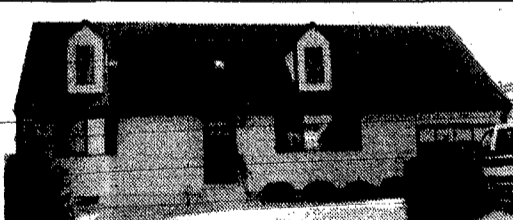
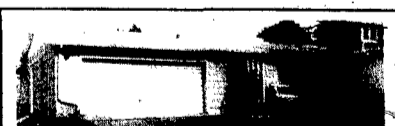



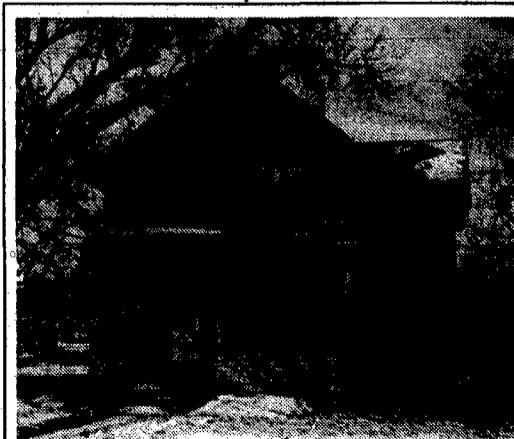
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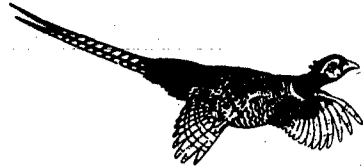


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 Medicap Pharmacy, 202 Pearl, Wayne, 375-2922



Faith

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
402-565-4569

SPECIAL SERVICES
Area churches have planned special services for Holy Week.

Zion Lutheran Church will have a special service on Palm Sunday at 8:45 and a Pre-Easter Breakfast at 10 a.m. There will be a Communion service on Good Friday at 6:30 and Communion services on Easter Sunday at 8:45.

Peace United Church of Christ will have a Communion service on Maundy Thursday evening at 7:30. Easter Sunrise services will be held Sunday at 6:30 a.m. Coffee and rolls will be served following services. An Easter Communion service will be held at 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church is having a Communion Service on Maundy Thursday evening at 7:30. There will be services on Good Friday evening at 7 p.m.

On Easter Sunday, Sunrise services will be held at 6:30 a.m. and an Easter Breakfast at 7:30. There will be an Easter Song Service at 10 a.m.

A-TEEN CLUB
10 members of the A-TEEN CLUB and one guest, Blanche Andersen, met at the Brass Lantern in Norfolk on March 12 for a social afternoon.

Following a short business meeting, the afternoon was spent playing 10-point pitch. Prizes were won by Elaine Ehlers.

Jane Fleer, Jerline Kohlhof and the guest.

Hostess Iva Robinson served pie and coffee at the close of the afternoon.

The next meeting will be with Arlene Fleer on April 9.

FAREWELL DINNER
A potluck Farewell dinner was held at the Trinity Fellowship Hall Sunday, March 16 honoring the Rev. James and Robin Nelson and family, who are moving to Minnesota this week.

Following the dinner a program was presented, with Orville Broekemeier as Master of Ceremonies. The school children sang several songs.

Congregation president Ruses Doffing, Erg Grin, school board member, and Mari Austin spoke. Area pastors and teachers also took part in the program. The Nelsons were presented a mirrored plaque and a Friendship Quilt from the congregation. They also received a quilted Wall Hanging from area pastors and teachers.

Pastor Nelson has accepted a call to serve as associate pastor at St. Mathew's Lutheran Church and school at Winner, Minn.

He has served as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Huskiness for 11 years.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Monday, March 24: Town and Country Garden club, Mary Joshes

Allen News

Kate Boswell
402-635-2289

SPRING CARNIVAL
The Allen Athletic Department's Spring Carnival is Friday, March 14 from 7-9 p.m. at the gym.

The fundraiser, open to the public, is designed to entertain all ages, especially the youngsters. Approximately 12 games are being planned which will include sponge toss, fish pond, face painting, free throw contest, darts, bingo and miniature golf.

Tickets for each game cost 50 cents. There will be prizes for the winners, a bake sale, raffle items and a concession stand.

The money raised will help support the athletic programs.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
The Senior Center birthday party is Friday morning, March 14 when both February and March birthdays will be celebrated at the Center.

CRAFT BOUTIQUE
A Touch of Pride Craft Boutique will be at the Pioneer Seed Building on Saturday, March 15 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The former Stacey Koester and her husband Bobbie Milan will bring their crafts to Allen.

LEGION NEWS
Legion and Auxiliary District Convention will be held in Wakefield on Saturday, March 15 with registration from 8-9 a.m. followed by a joint meeting at 9.

Allen's Legion and auxiliary will serve their annual fundraising pancake breakfast on Sunday, March 16 at the Fire and Rescue Building from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Funds will be spent on completion of the Service Memorial and assistance with the summer youth programs.

TOWN HALL MEETING
A Town Hall meeting will be held at the Allen Fire and Rescue Bldg. Sunday March 23 beginning at 6 p.m. Allen's Strategic Planning Committee has been meeting this past year to assess the strengths and weaknesses of the community and to compile a set of possible goals for the future.

The committee will be sharing their findings with the public at the Sunday evening meeting. Complimentary sandwiches, chips, bars and drink will be served. Allen residents are encouraged to attend and add their suggestions

to those of the committee members.

The Fire Departments Fundraising Smoker is March 22 at the Fire and Rescue Bldg. Pork sandwiches will be served beginning at 6 in the evening. Cost is five dollars. The public is invited to participate and support the fire and rescue squads.

TREE CITY
Mayor Dale Strivens and Village of Allen Tree Board members have received word that for the fourth year in a row Allen has been named a Tree City USA. The Tree City USA honor comes from the National Arbor Day Foundation, a non-profit education organization dedicated to tree planting and environmental stewardship.

Communities entering the nationwide program receive the Tree City USA designation upon recommendation by state foresters, who co-sponsor the program.

ALUMNI NEWS
The Allen Alumni officers met this month to begin plans for the 1998 reunion. They have reserved the Marina Inn in South Sioux City for Saturday night July 4, 1998 for the alumni banquet. Several other additional activities are under consideration. Officers are Pres. Nancy Ellis Schulz, V. Pres. Pearl Boeshart Snvder, Sec. Karen Isom Blohm, and Treas. Carol Jean Jackson Stapleton.

POSTAL CHANGES
Allen Postmaster Judy Olson announces there will soon be some changes at the Allen Post Office. In order to make room for more post office boxes, new boxes will be installed replacing the existing wall of boxes and more boxes will be added to the wall on the south.

Unfortunately, the size configuration of the new block of boxes is slightly different than what we currently have. This affects thirty box holders who will need to decide if they wish to change box numbers and keep the same sized box, or if they will accept the new box size and the change in annual fee.

Judy has been explaining this to all of those being affected, but if you have questions about the change, please feel free to discuss your options with her.

CITY CLEAN UP
The Village Board requests your cooperation in removing unlicensed cars from private and public property by April 1.

An existing ordinance requires that all vehicles be licensed.

HOMEMAKERS CLUB
Young Homemakers Club will meet Monday, March 24 at 7 p.m. The Easter decoration they will be making can be viewed at the Co-op. Stop by and let Joyce Benstead know you would like to join the group, or simply come to the meeting.

Holy Week to be observed

In observance of Holy Week, March 23-30, Our Savior Lutheran Church will offer several special worship services.

On Sunday, March 23, Palm Sunday worship services will be 8:10:30 a.m. Palm crosses will be given to all worshippers.

On Maundy Thursday, 27, worship services will be held at 5 and 7:30 p.m. The Maundy Thursday worship service at 7:30 p.m. will celebrate the First Communion of many of the congregation's young people.

On Good Friday, March 28, worship services will be held at

noon and 7:30 p.m.

On Holy Saturday, March 29, an Easter Vigil Service will be held at 6 p.m.

Easter Sunday, March 30, will feature three worship services. A special Easter Sunrise worship service will be held at 6:30 a.m. Two Easter festival worship services will be held at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

The congregation is also serving an Easter breakfast from 7:30-10:15 a.m. on Easter morning.

The community is invited to share the special Holy Week and Easter worship services and activities at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Community Chorus to perform

The Laurel-Concord-Ministerium will again this year sponsor the Community Chorus in Concert on March 23, Palm Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

The concert will be held in the Laurel-Concord High School Gymnasium.

The 50 members of the Chorus represent eight different communities in the area and are members of various churches.

The chorus will be under the direction of Mrs. Marian Mallatt and Mrs. Claudia Mallatt Dvorak and will present the story of Christ's Life from birth to resurrection. It promises to be a beautiful inspirational experience for everyone.

The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken.

First Trinity ladies meet

First Trinity Altona Ladies Aid met March. Darlene Frevert was hostess.

Guests were Debbie and Grace Rise. Pastor Bertels led devotions taken from the LWML Quarterly entitled "Stories of Master," followed by prayer.

President Clara Heinemann presided at the business meeting and reported on the Pastor's Conference held on March 4.

The group discussed making kits for Mission Inservice Gathering.

The April 3 meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. for quilting followed by a salad luncheon.

Women discuss workshop

The Ladies Aid and LWML met March 12 in the St. Paul Lutheran Social Room with six members and Pastor Bertel. Pastor conducted opening devotional "Stories of the Master."

The Spring workshop is Sunday, April 20 at Martinsburg from 2-8 p.m.

The baccalaureate brunch is to be held for Robert Wittler. The date has not been set.

The Pastoral Conference is scheduled for May 6 at the church.

A sympathy card was sent to Mrs. Viola Junck at the loss of her mother on Feb. 27.

Rug samples were viewed and a carpet was agreed upon. The Aid will re-carpet the church proper for the Centennial.

Christian Growth leader read two poems, "Talk To Him" and "Ode to a Pill."

Ivy Junck was the hostess.

Teen dance is being planned
A dance for teenage youth will be held Saturday, March 22 at the Wayne City Auditorium.

Music for the dance, which runs from 8 p.m. - midnight, will be provided by Hitmen, Inc.

The dance is sponsored by Our Savior Lutheran Church. Admission is \$3. All proceeds from the dance will support the Our Savior youth attending the National Lutheran Youth Gathering in New Orleans this summer.

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Dixon News

Lois Ankeny
402-584-2331

METHODIST WOMEN
The United Methodist Women met March 13 with 10 in attendance. Wilma Eckert led the program "Living in Easter Times" with Helen Abts and Addie Prescott assisting.

The Easter story from the Gospels was read and meditations given. The program closed with a tape of the hymn "Were You There."

The business meeting was opened with the Prayer of Assysis. The group accepted the pledge for 1998 which will be the same as last year. A gift of \$25 was made to Camp Fontenelle to help with the building projects.

Coming events were announced. A one day School of Missions is to held March 16 at Fremont and a retreat at Camp Fontenelle on April 25-26.

The UMW will be celebrating its 25th birthday this year. The group decided to lift up some of the interesting things from the minutes of the first 25 years and

bring them to the next meeting. Lunch was served by Lois Ankeny.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED
Richard and Denise Abts and Brandon were guests in the Helen Abts home on March 11 to celebrate Brandon's first birthday.

A birthday dinner was also held in the Abts home on March 16 to honor Brandon. Guests were Penny Dempster of Omaha; Jeremiah Krommenhoek of Sioux City, Iowa; Nancy Dempster, Bob and Vonda Dempster and Phyllis Herfel.

CONCERT
Saturday evening potluck dinner guests of Marie George were Marguerite Stage, Ardith Anderson, Joyce Dalton, Doris Sohler, Harriet Munter, Liz Norvell and Dorothy Huetig. They also attend the John Bayleff Piano Concert in Sioux City.

Rev. Terry Baxter of Clear Lake, Iowa, an evangelist at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord is staying at the Kenneth Kardell home.

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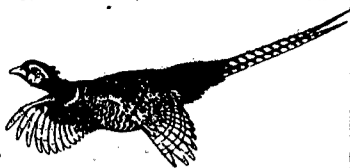
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Faith



Church Services

Wayne

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE
502 Lincoln Street
(Calvin Kroeker, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Junior High Youth (7th and 8th grade), Senior high Youth (9th to 12th grade), adult Bible study, 6 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST
Independent - Fundamental
208 E. Fourth St. - 375-4358
Pastor Tim Bullock
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)
400 Main
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; choir practice, 5 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.; College Bible Study, Student Center, 8 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian)
1110 East 7th Street
(Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 6 p.m.; choir, 7. Wednesday: Home Bible studies, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Craig Holsted, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 10:45; church school, 11. Monday: Outreach committee, 6 p.m.; property committee, session, 7. Wednesday: Lectionary Bible study, 9 a.m.; Youth and adult choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.; Thursday: Maundy Thursday Worship Service "Lead Us Not Into Temptation, But Delivers Us From Evil."

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona (9 miles south,
1 1/4 miles east of Wayne)
Missouri Synod
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, all ages, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:15.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main
(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Passion/Palm Sunday. Choir Cantata. Early worship, 8:15 a.m.; morning worship, 9:30; Sunday school, 10:45; Tuesday: JDC Bible study, 3:30 p.m.. Wednesday: NAOMI, 2 p.m.; King's Kids, 3:45 p.m.; Friends/Faith, 4; bell choir, 6; chancel choir, 7; Confirmation, 7; Wayne Lenten Service. Thursday: Holy Thursday. Seder Supper, 6:30 p.m. Friday: Good Friday. Good Friday Service, 7:30 p.m. Carroll.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
Saturday: Living Way, 7 a.m. Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15. Confirmation Worship with Holy Communion, 10:30. Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; handbell

choir, 7:45; C.S.F., 9:30. Tuesday: Living Way, 7:30 p.m.; C.S.F. Bible Study, 9:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, PoPo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; Senior group, noon. Thursday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m.; Maundy Thursday Worship, 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
616 Gralmland Rd.
Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50. Tuesday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
(Pastor Martin Russell)
(Pastor-Bill Koeber)

Saturday: Worship, 6 p.m. Youth Dance at Wayne City Auditorium, 8-midnight. Sunday: Nursery care available, 7:45 to 11:45 a.m.; Worship, 8 and 10:30; Sunday school/adult Bible Study, 9:15; Care Centre Worship, 2:30 p.m.; WelCoMe House Supper, 6; Weigh Down Meeting, 7; WelCoMe House Bible Study, Monday: Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.; WelCoMe House Worship, 7:30; Call Committee, 7:30; Tabitha Circle, 8. Tuesday: Bible study, PoPo's, 6:45 a.m.; Divine Drama class, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.. Juvenile Detention Center Easter Service, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Staff meeting, 11; Devotions at The Oaks, 3:30 p.m. Thursday: Sewing with noon potluck, 9:30 a.m.; Maundy Thursday Worship Services with Communion, 5 and 7:30 p.m. Friday: Community Good Friday Service, noon; Good Friday Worship Service, 7:30 p.m.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
901 Circle Dr., 375-3430
(Mark Steinbach, pastor)

UNITED METHODIST
(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11. Friday: Good Friday Service, 7:30 p.m.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Worship and praise, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Carroll

ZION CONGREGATIONAL-BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20.

UNITED METHODIST
(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11. Friday: Good Friday Service, 7:30 p.m.

CONCORDIA-LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Palm Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:30; Community Chorus Easter Cantata, in old gym, Laurel, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday: Youth Lenten Breakfast, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Laurel, 7:30 a.m.; Holy Communion Worship, at First Lutheran in Allen, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Sacrament of Holy Communion, Concordia Lutheran, Concord. Friday: Service of Darkness at First Lutheran Church, Allen, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Wm. C. Engebretson, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 8:30; Sunday school, 9:45. Communion service at Immanuel, Wakefield, Maundy Thursday. Friday: Good Friday service with Communion, St. Paul, 6:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30;

412 East 8th St.
(Donald Cleary, pastor)
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m., prayer group, church, 9:30; Stations of Cross, 7 p.m. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.; Confessions, 7-8 p.m. Sunday: Passion Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.. Father Michael Gutzgell presents Session on New catechism, rectory, 2 p.m. Monday: No Mass, Confirmation candidates and parish representatives to Chrism Mass, St. Cecelia's Cathedral, 11 a.m. CCW Afternoon Group, rectory, 1:30 p.m.; Family Ministry Core Group, rectory, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 11 a.m.; VIA, Holy Family Hall, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; K-6 CCD meets in the school; grades 7-9 do not meet; WINGS meets at Providence Medical Center. Thursday: Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper, 7:15 p.m.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Worship and praise, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Carroll

ZION CONGREGATIONAL-BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20.

UNITED METHODIST
(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11. Friday: Good Friday Service, 7:30 p.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA-LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Palm Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:30; Community Chorus Easter Cantata, in old gym, Laurel, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday: Youth Lenten Breakfast, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Laurel, 7:30 a.m.; Holy Communion Worship, at First Lutheran in Allen, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Sacrament of Holy Communion, Concordia Lutheran, Concord. Friday: Service of Darkness at First Lutheran Church, Allen, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Wm. C. Engebretson, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 8:30; Sunday school, 9:45. Communion service at Immanuel, Wakefield, Maundy Thursday. Friday: Good Friday service with Communion, St. Paul, 6:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30;

Community Chorus presentation, old gym, Laurel, 2:30 p.m. Evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten Breakfast, Laurel, 7:30 a.m. Awana practice, Flame Clubs, 7 p.m.; AWANA JV and CIA, 7; Adult Bible study & prayer., 7:30. Friday: Good Friday Service with Communion.

Dixon

DIXON UNITED METHODIST
(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday School, 10. Thursday: Tenebrae Service, 7:30 p.m. at Dixon. Friday: Meditation at the Cross at Allen, 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Al Salinito, pastor)
Friday: Stations of the Cross, 7 p.m. at St. Anne's. Saturday: Workshop DWP, 9 a.m.-noon, at St. Mary's Hall. Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m. Wednesday: K-12 CCD, Laurel, 7-8:30 p.m.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Olin Belt, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Choir, 7:30. Thursday: Maundy Thursday Communion Service, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
(Bill Goehring, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a.m., Worship, 10; Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4:30 p.m.. Thursday: Maundy Thursday Communion Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Good Friday Service, 7 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN
(Peter Cage, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, Pre-Easter breakfast 10:30. Monday: Lutheran High School Directors meeting, Mt. Olive, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Dual Parish Catechism-Vespers, 4:15-5:30 p.m.; "Ladies in Christ" meeting, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Good Friday Communion Service, 6:30 p.m. Saturday: Dual Parish Holy Absolution, 7 p.m.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; prayer group, 9; worship, 10:30; Community Choir Cantata, Evangelical Covenant Church, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Peak of the Week, 6 p.m.; Bible study, 7.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; Community Easter Cantata, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Rebecca Circle, 2 p.m.; Confirmation, 4:30 p.m., Thursday: Holy Communion tenebrae service, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Community Good Friday service at Salem Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday: Counselor training.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Bruce Schut, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Susan Banholzer, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11; Community Easter Cantata, Evangelical Covenant Church, 7 p.m. Friday: Good Friday service, Evangelical Covenant Church, 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Sunday: Christian education, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday: Tuesday Bible study, Ida Witt, 2 p.m.; Lifelight Bible study, 4 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6 p.m. Thursday: Worship with Eucharist, 8 p.m. Friday: Worship, 8 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter
(Mark Wllms, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9 a.m.; Chanson de Gloria, 9; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday: XYZ meal and meeting, noon; tape ministry, Wakefield Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m.;

adult bell choir, 7; ESL meets in ESU, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday: Praise choir 6 p.m.; worship choir, 7:45 p.m. Thursday: Maundy Thursday service with Communion, 7:30 p.m.; ESL meets at ESU, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday: Good Friday Community service at Salem, 7:30 p.m.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Patrick Riley, pastor)
Friday: Confirmation Questioning, 7 p.m. Saturday: Worship service, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship with Confirmation service, 10:30 a.m. Monday: LWML Priscilla, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek, 4-5:30 p.m.; Thursday: Maundy Thursday worship with Communion, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Good Friday Worship Service, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Gary and Ruth Larson, pastors)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11:15 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(A.K. Saul, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 11:05 a.m.; Wednesday: Home Bible Study, 2 p.m.



*Hosannah
in the
Highest*

What a contrast! In today's scriptures we read of Jesus, mocked and executed as a criminal. Yet, Jesus also is seen for who He really is: our Savior and King.

How can there be such disparity?

Learn about it this Sunday in church.

At the name of Jesus every knee should bend.

Philippians 2:5-11

Isaiah 50:4-9a Mark 14:1-15:47 Psalm 31:9-16

Revised Common Lectionary © 1992 by the Consultation on Common Texts Inc.
Sunday, March 23, 1997
Passion/Palm Sunday

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