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Spring plowing

We may be well into April but Mother Nature left one more winter calling card with a blizzard on Wednesday in which 7 inches of snow fell in Wayne. These robins, meanwhile, are curious as to which Do Do said it was time to go north.

Construction is being delayed

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The Highway 15 widening construction project has been delayed by the Nebraska Department of Roads.

Construction of the project had been scheduled to begin in early May but the delay came due to a significant increase that was bid over the cost estimate.

Scott Brummond, highway project manager for District 1 which includes the highway 15 project said that tentatively bids will be let again in August.

"If all goes well work could begin on this project as soon as late September," Brummond said.

The purpose of the construction is to widen the road to three lanes instead of two.

This is being done for a couple of reasons, Brummond said. First, it will improve the profile from main street west which will increase sight distance, thus allowing for safer driving conditions," he said.

Second, with the increased traffic flow on the highway the past 10 to 15 years it has been deemed necessary to put in a center turn lane, Brummond added.

The 2.5 mile stretch of road to be widened starts approximately 1000 feet west of the first county road post Pa-24 Ave and runs eastward to the east approach of the airport bridge.

Brummond said it is not uncommon for a bid to be awarded to a project that had just one bidder but this was well over the estimate.

Dennis Hoffman of Lincoln had the lone bid for the project. "The State has a pool of money that is designed for road projects," Brummond said. "If they accept a

bid that is significantly over the estimate cost of a project, then other projects could be eliminated," Brummond said.

The Highway 15 construction is estimated to take 245 working days which is the equivalent of 49 weeks, weather pending.

"If this project begins in late September there will be eight weeks of work that can be completed before the winter break," Brummond added. "Then, in the spring the project will have another 41 weeks of work which would be estimated to be late October before the completion date."

During the 1997 work season, there would be no delay needed for the paving west of Wayne.

When the 1998 season starts, a detour will be needed and will start at the current P-24 curve.

"It will stretch a mile north of P-24 and two miles east before you come back in on Highway 15," Brummond said.

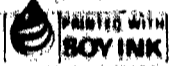
Having a bid that is awarded to a project is not a guarantee but it's something that has been seen before according to Brummond.

"I would say that bids are awarded about 90 percent of the time," Brummond added.

The Department of Roads will be looking at a couple of things to attract more bidders in August including taking a closer look at the time schedule, lightness and the phasing of the project which will undoubtedly change.

Brummond also said there is a partnering clause in the contract for the project in which once a week the contractor, department of roads, businesses and others are invited to meet to discuss progress of the project.

At a Glance



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Thought for the day

Patience is the art of concealing your impatience.

Historical society

AREA — The Wayne County Historical Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 15 at 7 p.m. in the Wayne County Court House meeting room.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Cliff Johnson. An announcement will be made at the meeting. All are welcome to attend.

Fun fair

WAYNE — The annual Children's Fun Fair will be held Saturday, April 12 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Elementary gym. All children are invited to attend. Activities include a variety of games, contests and prizes. A number of craft projects will be available. The event is sponsored by the Wayne Day Camp. For more information contact Pam Henderson at 473-2930.

Convention

WAYNE — The District #2 VFW convention will be held in Wayne on Sunday, April 13 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Wayne County Club. All members are encouraged to attend.

Story hour

WAYNE — The Wayne Public Library will be holding a story hour on Wednesday, April 16 at 7:10 p.m. for all young children of the area. Interested readers will be Wayne author Philip Keesel, author Karen Koppinski and read carrier Matt Krummrich. The Wayne State library is also expected to be on hand to serve readers.

Scholarship winners to be honored

WAYNE — A coffee at Monday's school board meeting will honor the two National Merit Scholarship winners, Rachel Bleser and Peter Faber, and their parents. Julie Bleser will also be recognized as a type-one scholarship winner and Matt Youngmeyer for his recent appointment to West Point. The coffee begins at 6:30 p.m. in the High 11 room at the High School.

Musical to be staged

WAYNE — The Wayne High School will present the musical Crazy about You on Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the high school lecture hall. Cost is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students. Tickets may be purchased from cast members or at the door.

Events in Carroll postponed

CARROLL — The Carroll paper drive has been postponed until Saturday, April 19. Pick up will take place at 4 p.m. Also, the Carroll Baseball Softball Throw-A-Thon scheduled for Sunday, April 13 has been postponed until Sunday, April 27 at 2 p.m. The event will take place at the Carroll ballpark.

City Council listens to concerns against zoning

By Clara Olsen
Of the Herald

A group of citizens who were properly near the area that is proposed to be rezoned for residential dwelling were at Tuesday's City Council meeting to voice their disapproval of the rezoning.

At the council's March 25 meeting, the council gave first reading approval to rezone the area between Lincoln and Douglas Streets and between 11th and 14th Streets from its current R-1 status to R-2.

Harold Marjowski presented a petition that had been signed by a number of residents who live in the affected area. The petition listed the reasons for opposing the rezoning. One of the reasons mentioned in the petition was the fact that the property owners thought their homes, because of the high traffic volume and the fact that

the area is currently zoned R-1, would be a detriment to the area.

Councilman Gerald Hart, asked those present what they felt was the best solution for the property that has been in a state of limbo for about 14 months of years. "Most people want the rezoning," Hart said. "The property should be rezoned by the city, or possibly rezoned by the county, or rezoned by the state. It has to be taken care of by the city, or possibly rezoned by the county, or rezoned by the state. It has to be taken care of by the city, or possibly rezoned by the county, or rezoned by the state."

With Hartman, who is the official who would be the rezoning, he said he felt the rezoning was a right to find out what is being planned for the site.

The rezoning of the area is being pending on the 27th reading of the rezoning bill.

Councilman also approved a zoning plan that is in agreement with the Nebraska Department of Roads.

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Dr. Mash will remain at Wayne State College

English, Kentucky University announced Friday that it had selected Dr. James V. Mash, vice president for University Outreach at Michigan State University as its fourth president.

(Dr. Donald J. Mash, president at Wayne State College, and Dr. Marlene Mash, president and vice president for academic affairs at the University of North Dakota were also being considered for the position.

"Had I been offered the position, I would have given a serious consideration," Mash said. "I thought it was a unique opportunity. My experience at Wayne State and particularly the 11 years I spent at Wayne State

University, would have made me an excellent fit for their leadership needs," he stated.

"The other part of my life, Michigan, and what we were accomplishing at Wayne State, there's more to do and I'm looking forward to providing the leadership to get it done. Frankly, I have been fun over the project of leaving," Mash added.

Dr. Carol Plante, executive director of the Nebraska State College System said, "While I am glad Dr. Mash had the opportunity to compete for the Kentucky presidency, we're very happy that he will be staying to help in continuing pursuing the excellent opportunities we have here in Nebraska."

Students question senators

By Clara Olsen
Of the Herald

Approximately 100 students from the schools were in attendance to hear and state legislators Monday. The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce and Legislative Council held Friday at Wayne State College.

Senators Pat Engel (District 17), Stan Schellpeter (District 18) and Gene Lyon (District 19) discussed a number of topics being debated in the Nebraska Unicameral as well as issues facing the state.

Senator Engel explained his priority bill, LB 882, a work area creation bill. He said students it was a form of protection for first time, non-violent offenders. The bill would allow for a structured attention designed to teach criminals work habits.

Senator Schellpeter spoke on behalf of his priority bill, LB 506.

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Think spring! Children in Linda Murray's daycare have been anxiously awaiting the arrival of spring, and the hatching of eggs that have been in an incubator for the past three weeks. Holding several of the chicks that hatched are, left to right, Christian Webster, Burgandy Roberts, Shalle Williams, Ruth Kautz and John Murray.



Senator speaks at Allen

By Mark Peterson
Of the Herald

Nebraska State Senator Stan Schellpeper was in Allen Monday night for an informational meeting with residents of the town on pending legislation which will have a drastic impact on the school system.

Schellpeper came to Allen with an invitation from school superintendent John Warner.

About 130 people showed up in the high school gym for a question and answer session after Schellpeper addressed the public.

The discussion centered around LB 1314 which is currently law and LB 806 which is pending legislation.

"LB 806 will have a profound impact on all Northeast Nebraska schools," Warner said. "Governor Ben Nelson has made it clear that he doesn't feel Nebraska schools have economized which could lead to a vote of the \$100 million package that was introduced to offset some of the cuts."

Warner said that in the school the size of Allen, economizing is not that easy when the number of programs offered is already less than what other larger schools offer.

LB 806 would change the way state aid is distributed to school districts.

Under the current formula state aid is determined by enrollment. Kindergarten students are in one category and 1st-5th grade students are in a second category. Seventh and eighth grade students are in a third category and high school students are in a fourth category.

Under LB 806 that formula will be thrown out and new criteria will be used including all students being grouped into one category.

Second, members of low income families, special education students,



State Senator Stan Schellpeper spoke to more than 130 people on Monday evening at Allen. The event focused on school legislation and possible cuts in funding.

specialty tuition funds are all added up and taken into consideration.

As drastic as LB 806 is, a hold harmless clause which says that no school district can receive less than 85 percent of what they received the previous year seems to lighten the blow but according to Warner, not so fast.

"That hold harmless clause seems to be fooling a lot of people but if you look at it closely, only a handful of school districts will be able to take advantage of that," he said.

Allen's current budget for this school year was operating at a

\$1.14 levy and with out a sinking fund.

"The drop to \$1.10 next year will not hurt us," Warner said.

However, in the second year of LB 806 our school could lose 33 percent of our state aid and possibly much more if we lose the \$100 million through a veto by the Governor.

Warner said it's not an education issue but a tax issue with education being caught in the middle.

"The logic being used on some of this pending legislation is similar to the theme in the book 'Armed and Dangerous' in which it states that all animals are equal but some animals are more equal than others," Warner added.

"This very ill conceived legislation will threaten rural schools."

Allen's K-12 enrollment is at 216 students. The budget for this school year was approximately \$1.4 million.

"It's like the legislature is trying to starve us to death one year at a time," Warner concluded.



Pancake time

The annual Wayne Kiwanis Pancake Feed was held last Thursday at the City Auditorium in Wayne. Kiwanis Club Carhart pours the batter for another batch of cakes while Ryan Gross, two-year-old son of Mike and Peg Gross of Wayne enjoys every bite. The pancake feed is used as a fund raiser for the many youth oriented activities sponsored by the Wayne Kiwanis Chapter.

Senators

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the school finance bill which would allow for a 12 cent levy in districts for building improvements.

Senator Tyson told the audience that his priority bill, LB 519, "has already hit the dust." The bill would have defined the terms in the Commission on Industrial Relations and apply them equally to all cases. This is the ninth year that the bill has been introduced.

The senators then answered questions brought forth from the audience including discussion of LB 463, the concealed weapons bill, since the marriage legislation, property tax relief, a mine in possession bill, the legalization of marijuana, the bill to ban partial birth abortion and the death penalty.

LB 1314 was also discussed by all three senators. The bill is designed to reduce the amount of property taxes going to fund education.

Senator Engel said that the state currently is too dependent on property taxes and while the number of tax payers everyone will have to work together to achieve

results.

Senator Schellpeper said there are currently several proposals being debated that will affect the bill. He also said the legislature won't let education suffer just to lower taxes.

All three senators appear to support a bill to ban partial birth abortion. In addition, the senators voiced support for capital punishment and the death penalty for certain heinous crimes.

Support was given for allowing more local control and the proposal for education to be funded through sales and income taxes, which would give control back to the local governments.

The senators expressed their belief that the cost of education is not the problem in the state of Nebraska, but rather the way education is funded and said that property taxes are not a fair form of taxation.

In the area of welfare reform the three felt that the local government was best suited to do the reform work.

"We have a moral and civic duty to help those who need it but every able-bodied person should work," Senator Schellpeper said.

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'The Butler Did It'

Students from Winslow Junior/Senior High School perform in the play "The Butler Did It." Left to right: Nicole Mohr, Kay Dawkins, Amy Hancock, Mark Bloomfield, Tiffany Jensen, Debra Anderson, and John Holtgrew. Performances were held March 31 in the afternoon and evening. The play was directed by Mrs. Terri Hays.

Rodeo to be held at Madison Fairgrounds on April 13-14

Northeast Community College will host its first ever Iowa Stampede Intercollegiate Rodeo on Sunday and Monday, April 13-14, at the Madison County Fairgrounds in Madison.

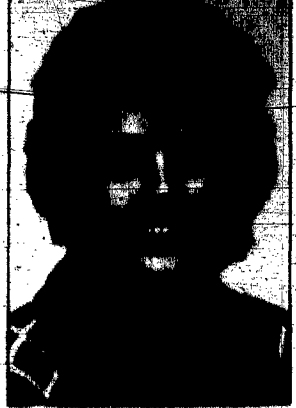
Competition will be held from 7 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, April 13, and at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 14.

Approximately 16 schools will be competing. Men's events are calf roping, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, barrel racing, bull riding, and team roping (a rodeo event). Women's events are goat

roping, breakaway calf roping, and barrel racing.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$1 for students for the rodeo which is sanctioned by the Great Plains Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Advanced tickets may be purchased in Norfolk at Bompers, Dick's Western Wear, 3 & 5 Lumber, and Tractor Supply Company. Tickets are also available from any Northeast Rodeo Club member, or by calling the Northeast Agriculture Department at (402) 644-0664.



Mary O'Boyle

O'Boyle named director

Mary O'Boyle has been named director of the School to Work and Tech Prep program at Northeast Community College.

O'Boyle will be responsible for directing activities of the School to Work and Tech Prep grants in cooperation with college staff and area school systems.

O'Boyle comes to Northeast from Wayne State College where she served as director of the Wayne State STROC (Student Taking Responsibility in Development and Education) Program since 1993. She was responsible for career and academic advising for students in the STROC Program.

Prior to Wayne State, O'Boyle served as a high school teacher in Ireland.

O'Boyle earned her bachelor's degree in education from Queens University in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and her master's degree in counseling/psychology with an endorsement in secondary administration from Wayne State College.

Zoning

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regarding the Highway 14 widening project. The state will contribute the city for approximately \$47,000 worth of engineering work that has been done in preparation for the project and the city will pay an estimated \$25,000 for bathroom work done for water and sanitary sewer utility.

The council also voted to ac-

cept a recycling trailer from the Nebraska Environmental Trust. The 10 ton trailer had previously been owned by Pire's Recycling. However, the firm will no longer be able to provide recycling services to Wayne.

The city will take responsibility for the trailer, including the recording of data concerning the amount of recyclables collected and after a period of 18 months, the trailer will belong to the city to use as it wishes.

Celebration honors children

The week of April 13-19 has been designated as Week of the Young Child. This year's theme is "Early Years are Learning Years." Most Day Care Centers

and preschool teachers and day care providers have scheduled a number of activities to celebrate the week.

The celebration recognizes the need for high quality early childhood care for all children and families within the community. It also recognizes that high quality services represent a worthy commitment to the future.

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Bills of interest

Legislative bills before the Nebraska Unicameral that may interest you:

The Legislature advanced a bill March 28 that allows licensed practical nurses (LPN) to perform any medical procedures for which they have been trained and certified, regardless of the hospital's size where they are employed. Current law prohibits LPNs from performing certain procedures in hospitals with more than 30 beds. LB66 would allow LPNs to perform procedures such as intravenous therapy in larger hospitals.

Twenty-three senators are sponsoring LB465 which would allow Nebraska residents to obtain a concealed handgun license. An amendment would delay the effective date of the bill to January 1, 1998. Another amendment would create new offenses for people who use concealed handguns to commit felonies or misdemeanors. The controversial bill remains at the first of three stages of consideration by the full Legislature. Concerned citizens are arguing that the U.S. Constitution already guarantees the right to bear arms in Article II of the Bill of Rights.

If interested in giving your opinion, contact your state senator.

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press-Association

Have you ever been trapped in the Twilight Zone of one of those big city discount stores?

You know the feeling. You're in some Mega-Super-Duper-Store surrounded by aisles and aisles of merchandise, sale items everywhere, the shelves stretch to the sky, but there's not a clerk in sight.

When you finally find one, they're some teen aged kid in a blue jumpsuit who knows less about the store's wares than you do.

It's at these times that I thank my stars for small towns, where business owners are interested in serving their customers and where clerks know what they're selling.

This is not a manifestation of an antiquated way of doing things. All the stores and shops of Lincoln, Omaha, and other big cities, there's some kind of good news to report about the state's countryside outside of Lincoln and Omaha.

First off, the state's population is growing.

Recently, there's new jobs to be had in small towns thanks to technology like the Internet, toll-free telephone numbers and fax-facsimile machines.

As far as population, 48 of the state's 93 counties gained population between 1990 and 1996.

Of several of those counties are home to Super-Duper-Mega-Stores, but many of those stores are local.

The fastest growing county in the state was Cooper County, home to Diamond Brewery. The Eagle Point Hotel, and a lot of folks who work at the IRS Plant in nearby Lexington.

The IRS Plant is the big reason why Cooper County's population grew by 17 percent, or 128 people during the past six years that

I'd like to think the much-raved-about food at the Pool Hall had some impact.

Meatpacking plants were created for population gains in Dawson, Dakota and Colfax Counties as well.

Some state lawmakers argue about the quality of those meatpacking jobs (and some local officials will tell you that the influx of folks to work those plants has caused some increased crime and housing problems) but you can't dispute the population increase.

You also can't deny the ingenuity of some rural folks, particularly when it comes to new technology.

There's some evidence that some rural residents are able to

remain in their small towns, and some big town folks are moving to the country, because they are able to conduct business long distance via computer and telephone.

One man is brokering seafood from Oregon and Alaska via telephone and fax from land-locked Ord. A rancher's wife is coordinating business meetings in North Platte and Omaha from her computer terminal near Arthur. And two young kids in Burwell are putting together web pages for businesses and individuals, including a post from Ireland.

These are examples of "tele-commuting" to jobs that economic developers say will help

maintain and increase populations in areas far from the big cities.

If telephone service remains cheap — and that's a big "if" with the deregulation of local phone service that is coming — entrepreneurs will be able to develop high-tech occupations without moving to the New York, Chicago and Omaha of the world.

Now if those technology wizards could just figure out how to get more people, and more intelligent people, to work at the ultra-Mega stores.

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

Lasting memorials

Construction crews will soon finish building the new Senior Citizen Library complex located at 410 Pearl Street. Anticipated swarming are the potential users of both facilities.

Meanwhile, as final touches are made on the structure, inquiries are being made as to whether or not memorial gifts are still appropriate. Yes, they are.

Individuals or families wishing to make a gift or establish a memorial in either the Senior Citizens Center or library may contact Pat Gross, chairman of the Wayne Library Foundation.

Suggestions for memorial gifts include items such as, but not limited to: foliage and greenery for either interior or exterior use, grandfather clocks, money for additional books, video tape sets and other materials, contributions for computer equipment, modern and printers for public use, various pieces of furniture and valuable pieces of art or statuary.

Ideas from donors are welcome in making both areas of the new building a comfortable place for leisure hours.

We think enhancing the new facility with lasting memorials is an excellent move toward making it attractive for multiple uses.

arranged.

Three cars of gyroses pulled Wayne Saturday and were visited by officers to leave town.

Rural electrification in Wayne County is slow in developing.

A denaturation commission family was given by Albert Mellemar of the extension service last Thursday on the 400 Pease farm two miles north of Wayne.

Wayne County Rural Power district has consisted of only two companies since Dec. 1.

In compliance with agreement under WPA will show down this month. Persons on WPA will be advised to seek employment through the agency's hiring labor.

Highway building will start April 27 and 28 when wholesalers, retailers, restaurants, hotels, bakeries, candy manufacturers and many others will get their shopping books according to a bulletin received by the Wayne County planning board.

A small center named Charlotte Moore and John Jenkins located on Highway 140 between Arthur Gate was elected village marshal.

A total of 204 delegates met in Wayne to elect Popovic party and date of 11. Board of directors was re-elected. defeated by WPA member 383 to 270 for the office.



Saluting the volunteers

The week of April 13-19 has been designated National Volunteer Week. The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce recognized the volunteers who perform a number of tasks at the Chamber office including helping with mailings, answering phones, fielding inquiries, making hot line calls. We can't say thank you enough to our volunteers," said Chamber Executive Director Gaila Gilliland. Those recognized include, left to right, Nancy Endicott, Lydia Thomsen, Betty Addison, Lois Youngerman, Marilyn Wallin and Dot Park. Not present were Zita Jenkins and Norma Backstrom.

Way Back When

- 40 years ago - April 7, 1957
Gravelled highways stretch out in four or five different directions are needed to make travel to and from Wayne convenient in all seasons. The annual loss to both farmers and townpeople caused by impassable mud and soft slush warrants the cost of the improvements.
- 65 years ago - April 7, 1932
Whiteman and March bought the Gay and Crystal Theaters equipment and business located in county taking possession the first of this week. Mr. Coffey retains ownership of the Gay Theater building.
- WHI celebrates receiving the only full shipment of stock the past week. The arrangement was one car load of cattle which came from Kansas City.
- Three new members were accepted into the Wayne volunteer fire department Tuesday night. New recruits are Earl Davis, George Burditt and Bill Levin.
- George Weaver has moved the bit about his barbers shop from the Ellis Hilliard Park up on Main Street two blocks north of the Post office.
- 61 years ago - April 8, 1937
Jack Dierbeck plans to remodel the second floor of the Main Street building for apartments. The work will start the first of May and two or three modern apartments will be

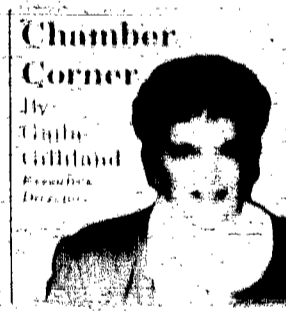
Road project is discussed

If you were not at the Highway 45 informational meeting on Thursday night, this week you missed a great opportunity. About thirty business and community leaders stood up to hear Scott Brownson and Steve Riechling talk about how the construction project will impact the sector community.

Questions ranged from: How long the project will take to when it will begin to how traffic will flow during the project.

They also spent time with several participants going down the list of facilities that can be built on vacant lots and groups and discuss the commitment to develop projects about what will be done in Wayne to prevent an economic decline in the Highway community.

When Chuck called time on the meeting groups began to break up.



Chamber Corner
By Gaila Gilliland
Executive Director

led by Kevin Peterson and Tom Shelton. This group will meet with the project engineer to get daily or weekly updates to the people. Attractive and signs that can be changed often will be a key to keeping traffic flowing smoothly and keeping people well informed. A map will be developed and plans are to have this in the shops and for given community street and businesses will be encouraged to improve a "back way" into the highway's proximity through an alley.

Randy Peterson and Bill Trudell signed up to be co-chairs for the Events Committee. This committee will work up with plans for major events during the construction period. Ideas suggested during the meeting include a coffee sitting with a political dignitary and both kick off and wrap up parties with a musical party ball.

Looking for someone to organize and coordinate a project, Lee Adams said Bill Chisholm. They will encourage more businesses to offer support for other businesses, coordinate fundraising and encourage others to offer back donations. A universal logo, book, bookkeeping should be adopted by everyone to provide instant recognition where information is prominently displayed.

Needless to say, that meeting was not the last one, but by a long shot. We need your ideas and suggestions and your willing help to help out. Don't stand by. Why not spend some of your spare time at the Chamber of Commerce at 275 27th and let us know what you think.

Our 'good old days'!

Wayne County when 177 years old this year.

During those 177 years we never have watched at traveling by plane, although we have progressed from diligents to jetted heated roads and a modernized highway.

There are no records of any other residents in Wayne who left to become Wayne County prior to 1809. Nebraska had been

admitted to the union in 1807 and was a part of what was identified as school major as the Great American Desert.

Hardships and what brought their families from the county, Illinois in 1809 and settled in the southwestern part of the county which at that time was boundless prairie without a tree or bush. Prairie fires swept over the country and left everything all vegetation, but the prairie grass grew so abundantly that it covered the



ground to the center and furnished fresh fuel for the fire. Each settler found it necessary to plow a fire guard several furrows wide around his shanty.

Dugouts and frame shanties were the earliest dwellings in the county. Lumber was scarce and had to be hauled many miles from sawmills along the Missouri River. So some families dug caves in the side of the hills using rough pits, and or boards for roofs.

Winters were severe. Provisions and fuel were scarce. Some families of the soil were reported to starve in 1810.

Wayne County was organized by proclamation of Governor David Neff on April 14, 1857, and set

ground for organizing the county in 1857. In 1858, before being September 26, 1858, Organization of the county was organized by the state government on March 4, 1859. It is thought the population of the county consisted of almost no people.

John Reese had cut the trees of La Peste in 1823 and it was here that the first mill was built. Recorded in the minutes of the 1871 county commissioners' meetings (still preserved by Wayne County) are accounts of how the county was divided into three districts. On April 19, 1824 the commissioners resolved to proceed to erect a building suitable for county purposes. A month later they showed \$200 to be set apart from the road fund for a building fund. (At the same meeting the commissioners paid bounty for 14 gopher traps brought in).

Valuation of Wayne County in 1821 was \$330,001. The commissioners put another \$150 into the building fund in June. They paid \$250 on August 26, 1821, for a new log cabin.

Just as the ground was of the "newer" era.

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Annette Rasmussen, right, representing Wayne Women of Today, presented a check for \$100 to the Wayne Head Start. The money will be used for the purchase of a badge-a-mint. Accepting the check were Head Start instructors, left to right, Shell Rieder, Kristine Swanson, WIC volunteer, Kathy Hochstein, Erika Fink and Deb Allemann. Front row, Head Start students, All Jamison, Lindsay Schnoor, Tyler Bennett and Brason Weil.



Young poets

Students at St. Mary's Elementary School in Mrs. Pam Boehle's class have recently been notified that poems submitted last fall will be included in the Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans. During a poetry unit, the students wrote a number of different kinds of poetry and selected a favorite to be submitted. They include, back row, left to right, Alicia Applegate, Jill Schramm, Emyln Mann, Callie Kethel, Amy Hygge and Marissa Honey. Front row, Kyle Kwapioski, Sarah Naplogle, Charles Halm and George Sherry. Not present was Brandon Sudbeck.

Community theatre is preparing two comedies

The Wayne Community Theatre is preparing two comedies to be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 17-19. The plays are directed by Jean Brogie and Lisa Nelson.

The performances will take place at 7:30 p.m. each evening at the Carriage House Theatre in the Minnehaha Mall.

"Dear Henri Hillbilly Wedding Belle" is about a large hillbilly family, including two old-maid sisters of Maw (Vicky Akban). The old maids, Hettie and Bertie (Mariloth Stridala and Peg Kemp).



and Lupe (Betsy) in the side of Paw (Mick Kemp) and Grandpa (Keith Jovi).

Much to the surprise of the family, the old maids find a couple of eligible suitors who are rejected on by the ladies' little miss niece, Little (Marissa Honey).

Other cast members are Dorothy Weir, Amanda Harfstein, Dan Baddol, Sandra Galhje, Chris Headley, George Eichenberg, Jason Ziborsky, and Michael Saragatha and Minniea Derklay, Bryan and Amy Farnop and Mark Kapitz.

"Final Dress Rehearsal" is a farce about an amateur theatrical group that is putting on an interesting version of "Cinderella." Despite the author's dream of success and the director's continual encouragement, everything that can possibly go wrong does. The entire rehearsal ends in catastrophe but the cast miraculously rewrites a curtain call, just in case.

Cast members are Dave Headley, Jan Galhje, Mick Kemp, Dave Johnson, Emily Jovi, Christina Smith, Dorothy Weir, Arthur Nelson, Erika Hochstein, Nicole Hochstein, Eddy Eichenberg, Heather Headley and George Hefnerberg.

Rehearsals will be held during the intermission between the plays.

Tickets are \$6 to those 18 years and older and \$4 for those under 18 years. They are on sale in advance at State National Bank, First National Bank, Farmers & Merchants State Bank, P.O. 19 Bank and Ladies' Bookstore and should be available at the door, although seating is limited.

In order to encourage and acknowledge excellence in Wayne County, The Wayne Herald and the Morning Shopper will conduct a ballot of our readers to who or what you consider to be the

Best In N.E. Nebraska

Winner of this ballot will receive a certificate suitable for framing and will be featured in a Special Section Tabloid in the Wayne Herald in May 1997.

The Peoples Choice of the Best in N.E. Nebraska

Voting will end at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30, 1997.

\$100 will be given to a "Lucky Balloter" for participating!



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1. Church
2. Elementary School
3. High School
4. Community Event
5. Civic Club
6. Golf Course
7. Recreational Activity
8. College/University

BEST BUSINESS (BEST PLACE TO BUY)

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4. Men's Wear
5. Children's Wear
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8. Car Wash/Detailing
9. Flea Market
10. Used Car Lot
11. Appliances
12. Pharmacy/Drug
13. Florist
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15. Office Supplies
16. Video Rental
17. Books
18. Building Supplies
19. Gift Shop
20. Auto Parts
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24. Day-care
25. Truck Dealership
26. Mail Store
27. Lawn & Garden Products
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34. Super-Store
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36. Bowling Alley
37. Best Hospital

BEST FOOD

1. Chicken
2. Pizza
3. Soft Ice
4. Breakfast
5. Kid's Meal
6. Steaks
7. Chili
8. Hamburgers
9. French Fries
10. Ice Cream/Yogurt
11. Hot Dogs
12. Barbecue
13. Desserts
14. Fresh Meat for Grilling
15. To Take Out of Town Guests
16. Mexican
17. Chinese
18. Italian
19. Sandwiches
20. Business Lunch
21. Dining Atmosphere
22. Home Delivery
23. Discount
24. Milk Shakes
25. Coffee
26. Food for the Money
27. Cakes

BEST PEOPLE

1. Assistant
2. Club President
3. Waitress/Waiter
4. Car Sales Person
5. Secretary
6. Nurse
7. School Teacher
8. Plumber
9. Miner
10. Doctor
11. Dentist
12. Coach
13. Attorney
14. Barber

BEST SERVICE

15. Beautician
16. Firefighter
17. Bank Teller
18. Banker
19. City Employee
20. Pastor/Priest
21. Insurance Agent
22. Electrician
23. Real Estate Agent
24. Mechanic
25. Principal
26. Jeweler
27. Photographer
28. Politician
29. Hardware Man
30. Financial Director
31. Cook
32. Grocer/Butcher
33. P.M.T.
34. Optician
35. Chiropractor
36. Carpenter
37. Roofer
38. Sunday School Teacher

BEST PLACE

1. Day Job
2. For Bargains
3. To Buy Hair
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5. To Lose Weight
6. To Eat
7. Beauty Shop
8. To Have a Party
9. To Get an Oil Change
10. To Get TV/VCR Repair
11. To Get Post Carded
12. Dance Lessons
13. Auto Paint Job
14. To Get Car Washed
15. Transmission Repair
16. Discounted Store Windows
17. Motel/Hotel
18. Fruit Salads
19. Auto Repair
20. Home Health Care
21. Landscaper/Ground Maint.
22. Tanning Salon
23. To Buy a Newspaper
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25. To Relax Away From Home
26. To Meet Friends

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Sports

Wayne boys place runner-up

Winside boys capture L-C Relays

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

Four of the five Wayne Herald area coverage track teams competed at the Laurel-Concord Relays last Thursday at Wayne State College.

The Winside boys tallied top honors in the boys team race with 82 points while Wayne placed second with 60. Hartington tallied third place honors with 52 points

and Emerson Hubbard was fourth with 40 followed in fifth by Blairsville with 10.

The second five was headed by Newcastle with 34 points and Cambridge with 26 while Ponsa netted 20 and Laurel-Concord, 16. Hartington Cedar Catholic was 10th with 14 and Wakefield netted six with Beemer placing last with four points.

The Winside boys had one individual first place finish as Chad

O'Connor high-jumped 6-2 while a pair of relay teams placed first including the 1600 medley in 3:55.3 with Jeremy Haldard, Landon Grothe, Jeremy Berg and Scott Wittler. The 1600 meter relay was first in 3:49.1 with Grothe, O'Connor, Scott Stenwall and Rick Buxey.

O'Connor added a second in the triple jump with a 42-4 leap while Grothe was second in the 400-meter dash in 1:11.1. Brock Shelton was second in the shot put with a throw of 44.4.5 and the 400 relay team was runner up in 4:45.7 with Leslie Hubbard, O'Connor and Buxey. The 800 relay team was also second in 1:48.0 with Hubbard, Berg, Ryan Kuejra and Robert Wittler.

The team third place effort came from the 800 medley which was timed in 1:44.2 with Hubbard, Berg, Kuejra and Stenwall while fourth place was won by Shelton in the discus after a throw of 139.8.5. Scott Wittler rounded out the starting list of winners with a fifth place throw of 4.38.4 in the 1500 meter run.

THE WAYNE BOYS were led by a pair of relay teams with the 400 relay not being an easy win in 4:37 with Neil Morrison, Joel Morrison, Adam Danberg and Brady Margott. The 800 relay also won in 1:46.1 with Cobe Hammer, Neil Morrison, Adam Danberg and Brad Margott.

Margott added an individual second place finish in the long jump with a 29.10 effort and the 800 medley relay was runner up in

1:43.6 with Hammer, Neil Morrison, Joel Morrison and Brady Margott.

Wayne placed fourth in the shot put with a throw of 42.6 and Maryott edged teammate Neil Morrison for fourth place honors in the 400 meter dash in 55.7 and 55.7, respectively. The 1600 relay was fourth with Joel Morrison, Chad, Dustin Schmelz and Meyer and Brian Ferraro was fifth in the discus with a throw of 129.1.

The 1600 medley was also fifth in 4:10.9 with Paul Blumentkamp, Schmelz, Neil Morrison and Maryott to round out the scoring.

LAUREL CONCORD'S 16 points came from Vince Ward in the 400-meter dash with a third place time of 55.6 and the 1600 medley in 4:03.8 for third place. Travis Wingley was fifth in the shot put with a throw of 42.4.5 and Ward was fifth in the long jump with a leap of 18.8.

Wakefield's 14 points came from Josh Hodus with a third place throw of 133.8 in the discus.

IN GIRLS ACTION it was Newcastle coming out on top with 70 points followed by Laurel Concord with 56 and Cambridge with 50. Hartington was fourth with 49 followed by Wayne with 40 and Winside with 18. Blairsville finished seventh with 27 and Cedar Catholic tallied 20. Ponsa and Beemer tied for eighth with 12 points with Wakefield scoring eight and Emerson Hubbard zero.

Laurel Concord had one first place finish as the 1200 relay team consisting of Ely Harder, Tracy Ankersy, Emily Latour and Debra

Stegelman was clocked in 10:30.

There were four runner-up places including Michelle Wilton's 5-2 leap in the high jump and Ankersy's 5:12.3 effort in the 1500-meter run. The 800 medley was third in 2:04.4 and the 800 relay was clocked in 2:02.5.

The 1600 relay was third in 4:36.9 and the 1600 medley was fourth in 5:03.1 while Harder was fourth in the 1500-meter run in 5:13.9.

WAYNE HAD THREE runner-up finishes in the meet including the 1200 relay with Lindsay Weidner,

Sara Hill, Sara Kinney and Emily Foster which clocked a time of 10:18 while the 1600 medley was third in 4:32.6 with Cassidy Hanson, Brooke Parker, Latour and Emily. The 1600 relay was also second in 4:34.1 with Weidner, Hill, Katie Lutt and Hanson.

Kinney added an individual third place effort in the 1500-meter run in 5:25.5 and Tiffany Lopez placed fourth in the discus after a throw of 91.1. The 800 medley team of Parker, Melissa Weber, Hanson and Latour placed fourth in 2:04.2 and Amy Clark rounded out the scoring with a fifth place time of 5:40.5 in the 1500-meter run.

WINSHIP WAS LED by the winning 800 medley which was timed in 2:01.5 with Crystal Jensen, Mindi Jarboe, Stacy Wittler and Krista Rees while Jessica Miller placed third in the shot put with a 10.1.5 effort. The 400 relay team was third in 5:24 with former jacks Shannon Jacobs and Maed Lopp while the 1600 medley was third in 4:44.4 with Lauren Jarboe,

Wittler and Brooke Koetter.

Rees added fourth place efforts in both the triple jump (31.10) and the high jump and the 1200 relay was fifth in 11:14 with Wittler, Koetter, Shannon Bowens and Jenny Hoer.

Wakefield's eight total points in the meet came from Maggie Brownell in the long jump with a 12-10.5 effort.

Katie Lutt to attend WSC

Wayne High School standout volleyball player Katie Lutt has signed a national letter of intent to play volleyball at Wayne State College. Wayne head volleyball coach Sharon Gann announced recently.

Lutt, a 5-foot-9 outside hitter, helped lead the Blue Devils to the Class C-1 state championship last season, earning 50 state honors in the process.

She ended her career as the Tri-State C-1 career kill record holder.

"We are very excited about Katie joining our volleyball program at Wayne State College," Gann said. "We feel her first years of volleyball are still ahead of her. We look for Katie to make an immediate impact in our program."

Lutt has also excelled in the classroom, earning academic all state honors in both volleyball and basketball the past two seasons. She was also a Wendy's High School Business State finalist this year.



The Winside boys breezed to a 22-point victory in the Laurel-Concord Relays. The Wildcats won two relay events and placed first or second in seven events.



Winside's Kelsie Buss breaks the tape first in the 800 medley relay during the Laurel-Concord Relays. The Wildcats girls placed sixth with 18 points.



Wayne's Brad Maryott soars through the air during the long jump event at the Laurel-Concord Relays last Thursday. Maryott placed runner up with a leap of 26.10. The Wayne girls meet that was scheduled for Thursday was tentatively postponed to April 21.

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Up and over

Wabekfield high jumper Justin Mackling easily cleared the bar during action at the recent Laurel Concord Relays. The Trojan track meet that was slated for Tuesday in Battle Creek was postponed to April 14th but Wabekfield won't compete. The meet slated for Friday in Lyons has been postponed to April 24.

Wayne golfers win Oakland triangular

It was a hot yet sunny day that greeted the Wayne boys golf team on Monday as they competed in Oakland. Despite the 80-degree temperatures, the Blue Devils matched their opponent in triumph, winning the first team Oakland team and Wayne Pilgrimage.

The victory team scored 10 strokes less than Oakland, which played hot with a 209. Wayne bettered Oakland with a 20 which was good enough for second place overall.

Wayne's lead golfer, Adam Miller, added a 12 which Ryan Smith and Matt Feller each tied. Adam Miller's 12 was not

used in the team scoring.

In return action Wayne captured a 125 in Oakland, but during the course of Oakland's play with a 209 and Wayne's 205. All four scoring players for Wayne played first through fourth but by Adam Miller and John Magrath, with 41, while Greg Magrath finished 24. The Blue Devils' 205 and 14, but were finished with a 20 for the year was not used in the team total.

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WSC runners honored

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Spring football gets underway at WSC

The Wayne State Wildcats football team began conducting 15 spring practices on Tuesday which will conclude on Saturday, April 26.

The team practices Tuesday through Saturday each week with Monday the 14th and 21st slated as make-up dates in case of inclement weather.

Practices, which are open to the public, will be held on the grass fields north of the State Recreation Center.

Highlighting the spring drills will be head coach Kevin Hatton, who took over the helm of the Wildcats last December when Danny Wagner resigned to take a position with the Fresno State football team in California.

The offensive outlook for the spring is as follows:

Quarterback: There is recent setting player James DeCastaño but the offense should not skip a beat with Jaime Jones calling the signals. Last year, Jones, a 6-foot-7, 225-pound redshirt sophomore, completed 29 of 54 passes for 454 yards and a pair of touchdowns. He played in all 10 games last season including every fourth series at the season opener at Kent State.

An applicable Jones caught eight passes for 58 yards as the season finale at Drake. Ranking up Jones will be redshirt freshman Brandon Cavalry who worked with the senior quarterback last season and showed strong leadership qualities.

Running backs: Sophomores Paul Girard and Anthony Collins will battle for the starting job left vacant by Marcus Bishop. Girard, a 5-10, 190-pounder from Montreal, moved to running back last year from the defensive line. He played in six games, rushing for 236 yards and scoring two touchdowns.

Meanwhile, Collins also played in six games and gained 107 yards and scored one touchdown. According to Hatton, the Wildcats must run the ball more effectively in 1997 after averaging just 7.5 yards per game last season.

Wide receivers: Despite the loss of two starters, Wayne's 1997 wide receiver corps, including Jarrod Wade and Marshall Boyd, the incoming corps still looked strong.

Seniors Andy Egbert and Brandon Foster will be back this fall for their senior seasons. In 1996, Egbert set a school record by catching 12 touchdowns for 387 yards. He also had five touchdowns in the national championship game.

Foster, who averaged 6.1 catches, 140 yards and scored two touchdowns, will not participate in spring practice because of an injury.

Two other receivers will see action this spring, Jason King from Kent State and playing the 1997 season at Michigan Western. He played his college career at San Diego Mesa College where he was a four-year starter. All American Jason King transferred to Wayne through high school this spring while transferring from Stoupeville, Louisiana. Dan Ruppel and redshirt freshman Chaka Smith will also see action.

Offensive linemen: This unit was hit the hardest from last season, with only two returning starters. Seniors Jason Sacks and Eric Stronbein will anchor the right side of the line. Sacks gets the nod at right guard while Stronbein moves to right tackle after playing center last season.

Kevin Armstrong, the starting center in 1995, returns to that spot after playing defensive tackle last season. Sophomore Jeff Shabram adds experience after playing extensively last season. Redshirt freshman Jason Gustafson and Tony VanHorn should contribute as well.

Ricker, sophomore Jim Pines, a walk-on last year, will handle the plackicking duties in spring workouts.

The defensive outlook for spring drills is as follows:

Defensive linemen: The Wildcats switch to a 3-4 defensive alignment in 1997. Anchoring the line will be Steve Tardiff. A 6-4, 320-pound senior nose guard finished last season with 10 sacks and two touchdowns. Also on the line are Mike and Jason Jagers. Mike is a 6-1, 230-pound junior while Jason is a 6-3, 240-pound sophomore. Also expected to see extensive action this spring are junior Tony Lewis and redshirt freshman Chad Sanchez.

Linebackers: Leading tackler Gale Tull is the lone casualty from this group, which includes four players who started at least five games last season. Junior Jesse Wawronik had 73 tackles including six for losses. He starts at one end side spot while junior Ryan Morrison moves to the other outside spot after playing some inside linebacker last season.

If he is recovered from the stinger problem which plagued him last year, Morrison will back to the inside. Senior Lee Conner, a safety last year, moves to outside linebacker to take advantage of his speed.

Rounding out the outside linebackers are senior O.J. Everett, sophomore Greg Davis and redshirt freshman Robbie Lysarcheck. Junior Trevor Tompkins and sophomore Mick Downing are returning starters at inside linebacker and are the early starters this spring. Both will be pushed by redshirt freshman Curt Topf.

Secondary: All four starters return in 1997, as well as some experienced reserves. Senior cornerbacks Ahmad Bender and Kevin Sawyer are solid in their coverage. Last year Sawyer had three interceptions and five pass break-ups.

At safety, junior Rick Kuhn and senior Brad Tacke return. Kuhn, who had 48 tackles while Tacke had 61 and eight pass break-ups, the coach also wants to see outside linebacker.

Providing valuable depth and experience is senior Patrick Burke who had 21 tackles last season. Redshirt freshman Kirk Stafferton is also expected to make an immediate impact.

Quarterback: Junior James Jones averaged 12.5 yards per game last season, will handle the punt/drop duties during spring workouts.

Weekly practices will run from 7:00-8:45 p.m. with Saturday workouts varying from 12:45-1 p.m. on the 15th and 9:45-noon on the 16th and 26th.

WSC truck teams compete in Sioux City

WAYNE Despite the rain and wind, three world-class great performances turned in by the WSC Truck and Body team at the Monticello Open last Saturday.

Shane Senf led with a win in the 3000-meter run in 10:52.9. "His lead just didn't have anyone to run with," coach Brian Kavanaugh said. "He ran really strong. With competition, the night he had the lead score of 10:40."

Burger did it for the Wildcats in the 1000-meter run in 3:00.7 and Kasha finished in the 1000-meter run in 3:00.7. Kelly Burch played third in the 200-meter dash in 29.7 and junior Chris placed fourth in the same event in 30.9. Matt Bostrom placed sixth in the 100 and 400 hurdles with times of 17.2 and 1:15.2 respectively.

Mark Merritt turned in the top performance for the Wildcats men, placing second in the 5000-meter run in 17:17.7 (a personal best). Brandon Moore was fourth in the 3000-meter dash in 22.9 and J.J. Kille was sixth in the 400-meter hurdles. Brad Hansen placed seventh in his heat in the 800-meter run in 2:02.5, though his place overall was not available.

Junior coach Andrew Orsini was the long jump with a 23.1 effort in clearing a condition and spots/lands coach Ron Marsh set the record in the 400-meter hurdles in 57.4.

Wayne will compete at the track in late on Saturday.

Wayne rec hoop results

WAYNE The Wayne eighth grade girls basketball team defeated Bremen 65-51 by a score of 14-13. Kasha Frickston and Katie Brown paced the offense with seven points each while Kelly Bostrom had six and Katie Frickston, 12. Kasha Frickston finished with four points and Brandon Johnson scored three while Stacy Fardell, Lisa Mitchell and Leah Hamilton added two apiece. Both teams finished out the evening with a free throw.

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Wayne athletes honored state wide for academics

The Wayne Blue Devils folded some quality athletic programs this school year and things are continuing to go well for the golf and track teams.

Those who attend the contests do so in hopes that Wayne competes well and of course, comes out on top.

Most people, however, don't realize the time and dedication spent by these athletes in making themselves better.

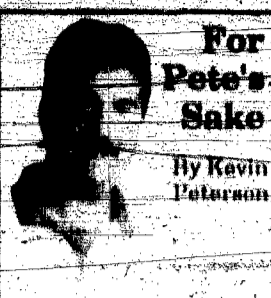
Things such as getting up before daylight to run or lift weights or whatever it takes to gain a positive mental attitude about competing on the varsity, reserve or freshman level.

It takes hours and hours of time off the practice fields and courts which ultimately makes the athletes into what they become.

With our burning, anyone's dreams I'm going to go out on a limb and say that there are not athletes in Wayne's school system that have a future playing professional football or basketball.

But there are quality athletes on the high school level who are looking to compete for a college and then that great athlete, guess you had to high school becomes nothing unless you have a head on your shoulders.

Wayne's athletes have proven



For Pete's Sake

By Kevin Peterson

they know what it takes to become a quality athlete as well as the time management and studying it takes to become quality students.

Although it doesn't gain as much recognition as your All State Sports teams, the Wayne Journal & Star newspaper honors certain athletes for a commitment on the court as well as in the classroom.

The All State Academic Team should be the highest honor any student could receive and for that Wayne High can be proud because 13 athletes earned that special recognition this year.

Each of us working in conjunction with a school, community, to educate the athletes.

The current level of academic grade point average being a statistic on the varsity level or one of the first

substitutes. Only juniors and seniors are eligible.

The Blue Devils volleyball team had four athletes named to the Academic All State squad including seniors Katie Lott and Melissa Weber and juniors Molly Linster and Gayle Olson.

The football team had three for the team including seniors Kurtis Keller and Adam Daugherty and junior David Buchle.

In cross country Wayne had four athletes make the squad with senior Anne Wiseman and juniors David Franz, Matt Meyer and Sara Kinney.

During the winter sports program the Blue Devils had five more athletes earn Academic All State honors including Kurtis Keller, Justin Thrane and Matt Meyer from the boys basketball team and Katie Lott along with Melissa Weber from the girls basketball team.

These athletes have proven that despite the hard work they've been through to become better athletes, the quality one priority in school is E.D.U.C.A.T.I.O.N.

Congratulations to all the athletes and athletes for a job well done. It is about the end only a handful of people will remember the final season games for the final team but it is the honor that will be remembered for a lifetime.

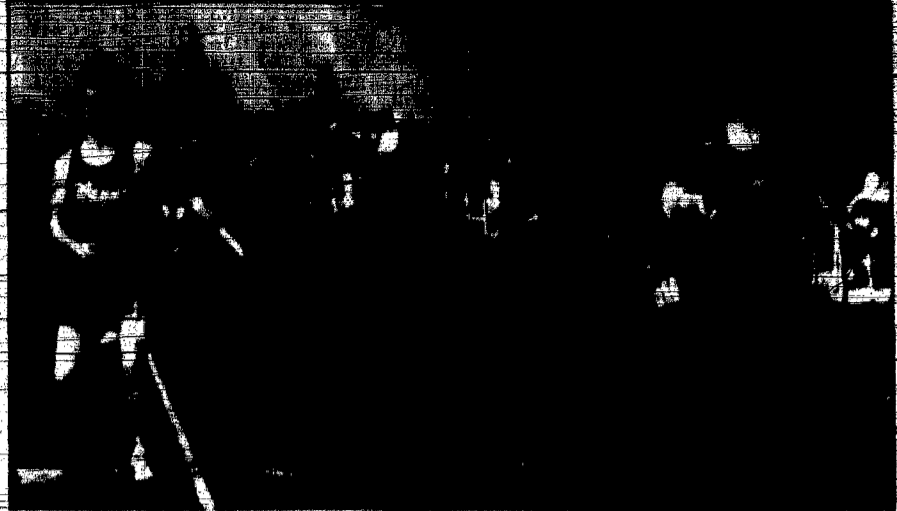


Photo finish

Brad Maryott and Neil Munson had a photo finish in their respective heat of the 400-meter dash at the Laurel Relays. Maryott got the nod and finished fourth in the overall standings while Munson settled for fifth.

WSC softball team falls to South Dakota

The Wayne State softball team dropped a double-dip start, youth Dakota last Thursday as Wayne fell to the South Dakotas 6-1.

In the opener, the Braves came from ten runs back in the first inning to score four runs. There was a home run by Lita Belle Jordan. We had two more on 10 hits while accumulating four errors while WSD had seven hits, six errors and one error.

Emily Hermann was tagged with the pitching loss, allowing eight runs and allowing three earned runs with four errors, allowing only one run. Tara Johnson led WSC with a couple of singles while Angela Harris had two hits. Emily Hermann, double and triple. Tara Johnson, single and triple. Tara Johnson and Sara Kinney each singled once.

In the second game, WSC fell behind 4-0 before winning four runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. Tara Johnson and Sara Kinney each had a hit and one of the runners scored.

Wayne's offense was the only one to score in the bottom of the fourth. Sara Kinney had a home run and Tara Johnson had a double and a single. Emily Hermann had a triple and Sara Kinney had a single.

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Academic All States from Wayne High School included from back row Adam Daugherty (football), Kurtis Keller (football & basketball), Justin Thrane (basketball), David Buchle (football), Middle Matt Meyer (football), Anne Wiseman (cross country), Sara Kinney (cross country), David Franz (cross country), Matt Meyer (volleyball), Molly Linster (volleyball), Melissa Weber (volleyball & basketball), Katie Lott (volleyball and basketball).



Laurel athletes ink letters

Two standout Laurel athletes signed national letters of intent recently as Becky Schroeder signed with the University of Nebraska at Kearney while Tracy Ankeny (Jolop) signed with the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Schroeder will play basketball for theopers and is pictured with her parents George and Kris Schroeder while Ankeny plans to play volleyball for the Mavericks and his pictured with high school coach Patty Cunningham and parents Joe and Mary Ankeny.



Pinewood Derby Winners

2nd Grade Winners 1st place Blake Dorsey 2nd - Michael Schwartz 3rd - Daryl Rudin	3rd Grade Winners 1st place Dustin Barquols 2nd John Brady 3rd Brandon Fouts	Open Class Winners 1st place Megan Summerfield 2nd Emily Brady 3rd Pat Wheeler	5th Grade Winners 1st place Bryan West 2nd Brady Carlin
Overall Winners 1st place Bryan West 2nd Matt Poshman 3rd Todd Poshman	4th Grade Winners 1st place Todd Poshman 2nd Andrew Lewis 3rd Marty Johnson	Judge Award Todd Poshman	Special Award Most Original Andrew Lewis
		Special Award Best Design Kyle Kwojinski	

WSC men's golf team open season

Wayne State men's golf team completed its first season this spring at the Heritage Wesleyan Spring Invite last week, and Saturday is the final.

The two-day tournament had 16-hole rounds being played at Heritage Golf Club and Pegasus Golf Course. The Heritage Club had a combined score of 646.

Justin Kwojinski was the team's top performer, followed by Bryan Hermann with a 157 and Andrew Westman with a 159. College College of boys golf also made its debut with a 191. The Heritage Club had a combined score of 646.

With a strong start, Wayne State's boys golf team is looking to make a strong showing at the Heritage Club and Pegasus Golf Course. The Heritage Club had a combined score of 646.

The conditions were not great, Kwojinski said. "I thought from the beginning we played alright but we didn't play extremely well due to lack of playing because of weather."

WSC is slated to compete at the Heritage Club on Friday and at Pegasus on Tuesday.

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From The Campus

Open house termed rousing success

More than 1,200 prospective students, parents, alumni and interested community members participated in Wayne State College's Open House activities Saturday.

"We had visitors in every room and overflowed the campus," said event organizer Bonnie Seranton, who is the assistant vice president for enrollment management at WSC. "I just wish we could have had everyone a little bit drier."

Officials were fearful that Saturday's constant rainfall would limit attendance at the event. However, large crowds braved the weather, desiring from building to building to attend programs, visit with faculty members, tour the facilities and listen to presentations.

"Faculty were excited to talk to so many prospective students, their parents and the general public," said Seranton. She said

there were many high school juniors represented among the visitors to campus. Registrations included many visitors from Lincoln, Omaha, Northwest Iowa and Southeast South Dakota. Prospective students from as far away as Colorado, Missouri and Minnesota were also in attendance.

"This wasn't just a Northeast Nebraska showing," said Seranton. She said the campus community was extremely pleased with the response to its first open house. "The interest level confirmed that plans already being made to establish it as an annual event are right on target."

Campus visitors were attracted to the computer lab, they walked through the dining center about the new Student Center and Gardens-Business Building and learned about hospital and trans-

fer procedures and the many student activities available on campus.

"I visited with dozens of prospective students and their parents who were excited about the academic programs, the college's faculty and the facilities," explained Laura Hansi, assistant director of admissions. She said many of the visitors said they had not ever been on the WSC campus before.

One of the highlights associated with the Open House was a luncheon honoring selected high school scholarship recipients to Wayne State High School seniors who have been awarded top WSC academic scholarships for next year, along with their parents were presented award certificates during the luncheon.

Everyone who registered was eligible for door prize drawings.

The winner of a one year housing waiver worth \$1,100 was Janni Lund, who is a junior at Marian High School in Omaha. Kim Weichert, a junior from Lincoln Plus High School and Paula Christiansen, a senior from Omaha Central were winners of 100-hour waivers.

Campus visitors Saturday also took time to look over the community while they were in Wayne. Irene Fletcher, chairperson of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce retail committee said there were additional visitors in the business community Saturday as well. She said she was impressed with the turnout at the Open House.

Wayne area retailers participated in the activities on campus when they presented "Dress for Success" Campus Fashion Shows during the Open House.



Lisa Sandlin

Wayne State professor is honored as author

Lisa Sandlin, assistant professor of English at Wayne State College, has been included into the Texas Institute of Letters.

The prestigious organization of published authors who have been named will honor Sandlin with induction about the same time her second book is due to be distributed.

Sandlin was named to the Wayne State faculty in January of this year. The author of *Message for the House of Quality*, a book of short stories, lived in the Los Angeles area as a young child during the migration years.

Her new book is due to be distributed as first book of the Texas Institute of Letters.

The Texas Institute of Letters is not just a club of writers, critics and readers; it has a community of members who literary luminaries of J. Frank Dobbs, Walter Prewitt Webb, Donald Barthelme, William S. Burroughs, Larry McMurtry, Katherine Anne Porter, and many more.

Last year, the 60-year-old organization inducted a handful of accomplished authors and it chose Sandlin as a published author.

A year ago, Sandlin was awarded the Doris Paisano Fellowship which provides a six-month stipend and housing at the Frank Doris ranch near Austin.

The fellowships are awarded to a fiction writer and poet each year.

Message to the House of Quality

The story of migration was very hard for me to understand, Lisa Sandlin said. She said her family was being uprooted at the time of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King and Ruby Kennedy. And when she returned to school in the United States, dramatic changes were taking place.

There was only one black girl in our ninth grade class, Lisa Sandlin said. She said she was in the same eighth grade class that took to her.

Sandlin and her stories have the perspective of a woman, observer of the times and the human condition. They are a vibrant mosaic.

"Here" and "The Migration" are two of the stories in the book. The Texas Institute of Letters has published a book of short stories.

A 1987 graduate of the University with a Bachelor's degree in English and Spanish literature, she has experience as a creative writing instructor. In 1990 she received a master of fine arts degree in writing from Vermont College. She has taught writing at a variety of Michigan University, Southern Methodist University and University of Texas, Houston at Fort Worth before coming to Wayne State.

She makes her home at Wayne State College, near and far. She has a son, Evan Briggs, 10



An estimated 1,200 people attended Explore '87 at Wayne State College. The event was held Saturday and allowed prospective students, parents and community members to tour the campus and visit with representatives of various organizations and educational divisions. Below, the rain did not hinder a large number of persons from checking out the WSC campus.



Learning disabilities symposium is planned

The first Annual Learning Disabilities Symposium will be held at Wayne State College on April 11-12 in the Gardner-Bishop Building.

Two nationally known speakers will share their expertise on identifying and helping students who do not or have not learned to read, write or spell. The symposium will include an overview of dyslexia, and an emphasis on multi-sensory approaches to reading on the elementary and secondary levels.

Professional leaders as well as students majoring in education are especially invited to this symposium.

Dr. Joan Storer, director of the new Case School in Omaha and

will coordinate an hearing on abilities for transition will join E. William Anderson, director of educational consultants from Eugene. Then presentations will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Those interested in additional information or wishing to register for the presentations may contact Jan Dinsmore, 475-7248. The symposium, which is being planned as an annual event, is being sponsored at the college by the Wayne State Foundation through a grant established by Marge Ley Armstrong of Wayne.

Mrs. Armstrong continues to support this area of education which her late husband, Richard Armstrong, and she started supporting 5 years.

Governor Nelson speaks to Wayne State students

Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson told Wayne State College students and faculty that smaller government is better. Thursday when he spoke on campus.

Addressing political science, business and journalism students, Nelson said his philosophy of government is that it should be a junior partner in local decision making.

"I don't believe in the top-down approach to government," he said, explaining that the federal government is better made by local governments and individuals rather than having top-down control, explaining that the government is not size fits all approach.

Giving examples of his partnership approach between state government and local entities, Nelson said the trends of population reductions or local areas have been expected since 1990 through job creation programs. He also said the state will have to help support high school graduates in college and universities in addressing the local, state, national and international development programs. He began, "I don't think through the state government, through the national government, through the international government, and one size fits all approach."

Nelson said the solution is to have a partnership between the state and local government. He said the state should be a junior partner in local decision making.

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working with specific regions in the state to develop initiatives to attract new people to fill job openings, Nelson explained.

Nelson said his proposal to provide better incentives for college graduates who remain in Nebraska to work would also help create the right labor market. He added that a request for Nebraska state government to remain competitive with its neighboring states in economic objectives and quality.

During a question and answer session with students and faculty, Nelson said programs come through high on a proposed program called Wisconsin and the in the hospital. He said that a program called Wisconsin and the in the hospital.

A bill is being drafted in the legislature prepared to give parents allowing people to file a complaint or quality without regard to what is the current law. He said that a program called Wisconsin and the in the hospital.

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While he argued for the establishment of the program, he said he could not say the bill would be supported by the legislature.

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Nebraska governor Ben Nelson visits with Wayne State College President Dr. Donald Mash during his stop on the campus last week.

Concert is set at WSC

Students representing The Clark Terry International Institute of Jazz Studies at Western University in Lebanon, Ohio, will be performing at a concert at the Theatre on the Wayne State College campus Friday, April 17 at 8 p.m.

The Western Jazz ensemble was originally formed at the institution by James and will be performing at the

concert at the Theatre on the Wayne State College campus Friday, April 17 at 8 p.m.

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Pow Wow to be held

A celebration of Native American Heritage is planned as part of the 4th Annual Pow Wow Exhibition at Wayne State College. The theme of the event which will be held on the front lawn of the Hall near WSC's Heritage Plaza on Wednesday, April 16.

The festival begins at 1 p.m. and the public is encouraged to attend and participate according to Karen Kestler, a founding member of the Native American Student Association (NAAA), the sponsoring organization at WSC.

Fellow dancers, musicians and other exhibitors from all over Nebraska and South Dakota will

perform and display Native American heritage customs and culture.

Guest participation will be encouraged. Master of Ceremonies for the event will be Virgil Little Cook, a member of the Omaha Tribe of Nebraska. Prizes and gifts will be delivered by Theresa (White Horse) Stead, who participated at the 1990 Wayne State Commencement. She is a member of the Muskrat Sioux Tribe.

Special welcome addresses will be made by Wayne State President, Dr. Donald Mash, and by Donald Blackbird, Jr., president of NAAA. Performances will continue until 4 p.m.

Lifestyle

Engagements



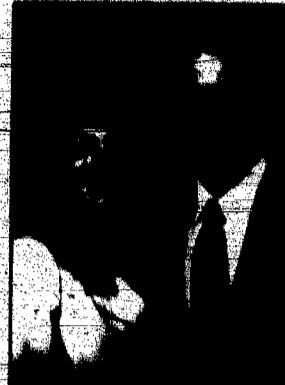
Hall-Fernau

Kari and Debbie Hall of Carroll announce the engagement of their daughter Mandi to Jim Fernau, also of Carroll.

The bride-to-be is a 1995 graduate of Wayne High School and will graduate from Northeast Community College in 1997. She is employed as a dental assistant with Dr. Wesel and Burrows D.D.S.

Her fiance is the son of Beth and Howard Parkling of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Dale Fernau of Wakefield. He graduated from Wayne High School in 1994 and attended Wayne State College. He is employed as a construction worker with Otto Construction and is a member of the Nebraska Army National Guard.

A June 21, 1997 wedding is being planned at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.



Helgren-Fleischl

Holly Jane Helgren and Scott Bryan Fleischl, both of Lincoln, are planning a June 7, 1997 wedding at Trinity United Methodist Church in Lincoln.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Don and Betty Helgren of Laurel. She is a 1988 graduate of Laurel Central High School. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is presently writing her thesis to complete a masters degree at Doane College and is employed at State Farm Insurance of Lincoln.

Her fiance is the son of Dr. Gerry and Linda Fleischl of Creteville. He is a 1988 graduate of Lincoln Southwest. He received his Bachelor of Arts in science degree at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in chemical physics. He is employed as a correctional officer at the Nebraska State Penitentiary.

Klick and Klatter Club discusses inheritances

The Klick and Klatter Club met April 8 with Joyce Niekman. Eight members answered questions by telling of their rainy day project.

Chairman Irene Van der Sprenkel the meeting and read "Not by Chance or Happenstance" and "Batteries Not Included."

Barb Stevens, reading leader, read "Cabin of My Dreams." Health leader Pauline Lutz read an article titled "Herbal Medicine Blooms in Egypt." Joyce Niekman, citizenship leader, read the article about Leslie Carstensen of Omaha who was "Touching by an Angel."

Both clubs brought the basket gift.

Lois Carstensen gave the program "Who Gets Grandma's Yellow Pie Plate?" She opened with a poem titled "Grandma's Legacy." The program centered on inheritance and how to will her "inheritance" and "hand me-downs." She closed with a reading from a very old "Apples Weekly" titled "This Old House."

The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 14 at 1:30 p.m. with Lois Victor. Barb Stevens will have the program.



Mr. and Mrs. Carstensen

Carstens to celebrate

Gerald and Velma Carstens of Elmer will celebrate their anniversary on April 10, 1997.

A dance will be held at the Station VFW from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The couple was married April 18, 1957.

The public is invited to attend the celebration and the couple requests no gift please.

Self-esteem vital to stability

Q: You believe a majority of Americans experience low self-esteem to one degree or another. Assuming that to be true, what are the collective implications of that poor self-concept?

A: It has serious implications for the stability of the American culture, because the health of an entire society depends on the ease with which its individual members can gain personal acceptance. Thus, whenever the keys to self-esteem are seemingly out of reach for a large percentage of people, as in 20th century America today, then widespread mental illness, neuroticism, hatred, alcoholism, drug abuse, violence and social disorders will certainly occur.

Personal worth is not something human beings are free to take or leave. We must have it, and when it is unattainable, everybody suffers.

Q: My wife has very little sexual desire, despite the fact that we love each other and spend a lot of time together. She reports that this lack of sex drive is extremely depressing to her, and she is in therapy now to help her deal with it. I want to understand better what she is feeling. Can you help me?

A: It is certain that she is keenly aware of the erotic explosion which burns throughout her society. While her grandmother could have hidden her private inhibitions behind the protection of verbal taboos, today's unrepentant woman is reminded of her inadequacy almost hourly.

Radio, television, books, magazines and movies make her think that the entire human race plunges into sexual ecstasy every night of the year. An inhibited wife can easily get the notion that the rest of America lives on Third Lane in beautiful downtown Park Park while she resides on the lonely side of Hazard Boulevard. This unparalleled emphasis on sex creates emotional pressure in enormous proportions - thus frightening to feel sexless in a day of universal sexuality.

Sexual odors - those try bedroom encounters which leave both partners unsettled and frustrated tend to be self-perpetuating. Unless sexual relations are accompanied by human candles, dynamites and "The Stars and Stripes Forever," the trail of talcote begins to grow on

Focus On The Family

With Dr. James Dobson



body and soul. Every disappointing experience is likely to interfere with the ability to relax and enjoy the next episode, which puts double stress on all those which follow.

It is easy to see how this chain reaction of anxieties can assassinate whatever minimal desire was there in the first place. Then when sex finally loses its appeal, great emotions sweep down on the unresponsive lover. A woman who finds no pleasure in intercourse usually feels like a failure as a wife; she fears she may not be able to "hold" her husband who faces flirtatious alternatives at the office. She experiences terrible guilt for her inability to respond, and inevitably, her self-esteem gets clobbered in the process.

With this understanding, it should be obvious why you, as her husband, can do so much to reduce the anxieties and restore her confidence.

Q: What causes sibling rivalry?

A: Sibling rivalry is not new, of course. The underlying source of this conflict is old-fashioned jealousy and competition between children. Marguerite and Wilfred Kocher, writing in their book *Parents on the Run*, expressed the inevitability of this struggle as follows:

"It was once believed that if parents would explain to a child that he was having a little brother or sister, he would not resent it - he was told that his parents enjoyed him so much that they wanted to increase their happiness. This was supposed to avoid jealous competition and rivalry."

It did not work. Why should it? Needless to say, if a man tells his wife he has loved her so much that he now plans to bring another wife into the home to increase his happiness, she would not be immune to jealousy. On the contrary, the fight would just begin in exactly the same fashion if done with children.

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 80901, (c) 1987 Tyndale House Publishers.

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Briefly Speaking

Central Social Circle makes tray favors

WAYNE - Ellen Grapquist entertained the Central Social Circle on April 1. Seven members answered roll call with an April Fool's joke.

The 1997-98 program outline was read and the group made table favors for the Care Centre.

The next meeting will be with Virginia Preston on Friday, May 6. Election of officers will be held.

P.E.O. hears about antique frames

WAYNE - P. E. O. Chapter A7 met April 1 in the home of Nina Peterson. The hostesses were Betty Berg and Arrianna Wesel.

The program was given by Corolla Tompkins on the art of restoring antique picture frames.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 15 at the home of Emma Laska at 7:30 p.m.

Cuzins Club plays cards

WAYNE - Cuzins Club met in the home of Doris Lutz April 3. The group played 500 for entertainment. The prize was a quilt.

The group will meet Thursday, May 1 for dinner at the Mes.

Women's Club to meet

WAYNE - The Wayne Women's Club will meet Friday, April 11 at 7 p.m. at the clubroom.

The program will be Mrs. Elvera's plans students. Hostess will be Orvella Blankenship and Barb Kish-Peterson.

Hillside Club retains officers

WAYNE - The Hillside Club met April 1 at the home of Virginia Garavito. Five members answered roll call by covering their favorite hymn. Birth was played and prizes awarded.

The present officers will serve another year. They include Dorothy Gaine, president; Mary Duncay, vice president; Ethel Vahlkamp, secretary; Fredrick and Janet Berg, music reporter.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 6 with Barbara Crawford.

New Arrivals

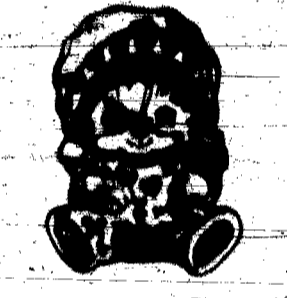
MARTIN - John Martin and Anna Victoria of Wakefield, a daughter, Sara Jean, 8 lbs. 6 oz., born March 10, 1997 at University of Nebraska Medical Center. Grandparents include Ruth Vician of Wayne.

CRONIN - Dr. and Mrs. Cronin and Ethel Mahon Church, a son, Troy Donovan, 8 lbs. 11 oz., born March 24, 1997. Grandparents are North and Bev Mahon of Papillion, formerly of Wayne and Danvers and Lois Church of Moon Lake, Iowa.

JOHNSON - Ray and Kathy Johnson of Wagonite adopted a son, Colin Ray, 8 lbs. 4-1/2 oz., born March 23, 1997. He is welcomed home by a brother, Zachary. Grandparents are Daniel and Dorothy French of Carroll and Norma Johnson of Newman Grove. Great grandparents are Joe and Irene Eckers of Mapleton, Iowa, Mary Schmale of Emerson and Marie Beck of Albia.

OFFREN - Robert and Emily Johnson of Columbus, a daughter, Alyssa Marie, 9 lbs. 5 oz., born April 2, 1997. Grandparents are Ruth Foster of Wakefield, Bill Gorker of Joplin, Mo. and Betty and Debra Hapok of Columbus. Great grandparents are Sylvia Matton of Wakefield, Berneice and Mary Ann Mathen of Wayne, Alice Lind of Malby and Adolph and Margitta Hark of Redland.

JORGENSEN - Steve and Michelle Jorgensen of Winona, a daughter, Callie Lynn, 6 lbs. 4 oz., born April 3, 1997. She is welcomed home by sisters, Copy 13 and Callie, 4. Grandparents are Gene and Carol Jorgensen of Winona, Ed and Cindy Milligan of Wayne and Donna Milligan of Utah. Great grandparents are the Jaeger of Winona, Esther Jorgensen of Norfolk and Edna Milligan of Wayne.



FUCHSBERG - Brett and Barbara Fuchsberg, a son, William August, 8 lbs. 10 oz., born April 1, 1997. Grandparents are LeAnn and Diana Vogle of Louisville and Daniel and Nancy Fuchsberg of Wayne. Great grandparents are Betty and Fred of Syracuse, Leonard Vogle of Louisville, Judy Gilman of Sun City, Ariz. and Marge and Duane Fuchsberg of Wayne.

JORGENSEN - Joel and Shelly Jorgensen, a son, Zachary Tanner, 4 lbs. 15 oz., born April 3, 1997. Grandparents are Daniel and Donk Hilliard, Cynthia and the late Pauline Jorgensen. Great grandparents are Della Hansman, Helen Sommerfeld, Gordon and Ernie Jorgensen and Ray and Elaine Sommerfeld.

ZAGORSKI - Steven and Susan Zagorski of Omaha, a son, Stephen Christopher, 8 lbs. 11 oz., born April 3, 1997. Grandparents are John and Carol Werner of Allen.

OSWALD - Max and Laura Oswald of Moon Lake, a son, Colton Samuel, 8 lbs. 9 oz., born April 4, 1997. Grandparents are Martin and Elaine Oswald of Allen and Terry and Estelle Town of Concord.

April is the month in which Americans focus their attention on the fight against cancer. Most of us have been touched to some degree by this dreaded disease.

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How to prevent home water problems for 1997

Homeowners experiencing constant water in their basements should check several things. These include the water table, ground slope away from foundation and length of gutter drain spouts.

Knowing how high the water table is will help determine whether or not a sump pump or internal or external drainage system should be installed.

Make sure that gutters and drain spouts aren't clogged. Drains emptying too near the house may also cause water to flood right back inside. Drain spouts should empty on a slope of ground at least six inches away from the house, but not so far that they drain into the neighbor's yard.

Homes built on marshy land are prone to damage problems. The home may need to be elevated so that the lowest floor is above the flood protection level, or even moved out of the flood-prone area. Contact a reliable contractor to make arrangements.

Homes repeatedly flooded will need creative preventive measures taken to ward off greater damage and future headaches. To guard to minimize problems, furnish the home with light, portable washable linoleum that can be easily and quickly moved before a flood or heavy rain.

Objects difficult to move with a forklift, washer, dryer, and household appliances should be elevated on concrete blocks or placed outside. Appliances can be protected by enclosing them with a concrete wall that has been waterproofed with plastic sheathing

and waterproofing for some types of water problems. The main breaker or fuse box and utility meters should be moved above the flood protection level.

After determining what steps are necessary to guard against water damage, contact local authorities to acquire a building permit. Minor repairs, such as replacing carpeting or wallboards, don't require building permits. Other repairs, such as electrical work and fixing structural damage, probably do require a building permit.

When replacing wallboard or walls, place it parallel to the floor or sideways so it will be easier to repair the next time. Cut the wallboard a few inches up off the floor and use large rubber boards to have trim, which can easily be pulled off to help drain moisture from the walls more easily.

Knowing how to guard against standing water or flooding is critical in protecting a current home or when looking for a new one. Talk to neighbors about possible water problems before moving in. Watch out for cracks, check out yard drainage and keep an eye out for falling cracks and water drips on the walls and the floor. These are tell tale signs that a home under consideration may have trouble with standing water.

If moisture problems are seasonal and minor, consider installing a dehumidifier. Check also newspaper studies for canister dehumidifiers for information on water vapors and dehumidifiers.

SOURCE: Shirley Fleckinger, PhD, home environmental specialist



Five generations

Mary Sutton of Osmond, holding her great great grandson Alexander Michael Andrew Harms, heads this five generation photo. Other members of her family include, standing, left to right: Mary Jensen, of Winslow, grandmother and Missy Harms of Fremont, Alexander's mother; seated are Marshall Buckendahl, great-grandmother and Mrs. Sutton.

Eagles seeking officers

Ray Vandromick presided over the April 7 meeting of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary.

Mrs. Vandromick presided on her trip to Washington, D.C. with the Wayne High School color guard. She also thanked the Auxiliary members for their donation to help with expenses for the trip.

Mrs. Vandromick read a thank you from Georgia Linnsey of the Wayne Senior Center for their contribution to help with the purchase of a pool table for the center.

Members who would like to be able to help in an effort to raise the 1997 dues are asked to contact the nominating administrative officer.

April 21, members of the auxiliary will be at the home of Mrs. Dickson for the 1997 dues collection.

The nominating committee announced that the March April combined meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dickson on April 21.

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School Lunches

ALLEN (April 14-18)
 Monday - Breakfast, 8:00-8:30 AM. Lunch, 12:00-12:30 PM.
 Tuesday - Breakfast, 8:00-8:30 AM. Lunch, 12:00-12:30 PM.
 Wednesday - Breakfast, 8:00-8:30 AM. Lunch, 12:00-12:30 PM.
 Thursday - Breakfast, 8:00-8:30 AM. Lunch, 12:00-12:30 PM.
 Friday - Breakfast, 8:00-8:30 AM. Lunch, 12:00-12:30 PM.

WABE (April 14-18)
 Monday - Breakfast, 8:00-8:30 AM. Lunch, 12:00-12:30 PM.
 Tuesday - Breakfast, 8:00-8:30 AM. Lunch, 12:00-12:30 PM.
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 Friday - Breakfast, 8:00-8:30 AM. Lunch, 12:00-12:30 PM.

WINNH (April 14-18)
 Monday - Breakfast, 8:00-8:30 AM. Lunch, 12:00-12:30 PM.
 Tuesday - Breakfast, 8:00-8:30 AM. Lunch, 12:00-12:30 PM.
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 Friday - Breakfast, 8:00-8:30 AM. Lunch, 12:00-12:30 PM.

Registration is planned for summer classes at Northeast

Registration for Northeast Community College summer sessions has started.

To register, persons should stop by the Admissions Office in Northeast's Mary Building Room 205, or 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday at 375-2700.

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Leslie News

Edna Hansen
 402-287-2446

PALME AID
 The Robert F. Kennedy Center and the U.S. Postal Service will sponsor a fund-raising event for the American Lung Association on Wednesday, April 23, 7-9 p.m. at the Leslie Center. Tickets are \$5.00. For more information, contact Edna Hansen at 402-287-2446.

Registration is planned for the ASSET testing program. The test will be held at Northeast's Mary Building room 205.

Five members attended the April 14 meeting of the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Winslow. The group was led by Rev. Walter W. Jensen. The group will meet Sunday, April 20 at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Winslow.

The first meeting of the Women's Bible Study will be held on Thursday, April 17 at 7 p.m. at the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Winslow.

ASSET testing will be held April 22 in Norfolk

Northeast Community College will hold an ASSET testing session from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, April 22 for persons planning to attend one of the college's summer sessions.

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Area News

NEELA Members
The NEELA members will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 13, at the NEELA building. The NEELA members will also have a social hour from 10 a.m. to noon. The NEELA members will also have a social hour from 10 a.m. to noon.

SPRING BANQUET
The Northeast Cattlemen's Spring Banquet is scheduled for April 13 at the Allen Fire and Rescue Building on Sunday, April 13.

The social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with a catered meal to follow. Dr. Terry Maden, University of Nebraska beef specialist will show slides of his Australian trip.

For ticket information, Larry Bowers, Dave Beermann, Terry Borg, Harley Crews, Steve Luhn, Jon Kothwach or Kenny Thomson, LEGION AND AUXILIARY

The next meeting of the Allen Legion and Auxiliary will be Monday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The evening will begin at the Allen Fire and Rescue Building with a memorial service for past members Kathryn Mitchell, Everett Roberts and Duane Kuester.

Following the service, both the Legion and Auxiliary will meet in the Service Center for the regular meetings.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
The Dixon County Historical Society will meet at the museum in Allen on Tuesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m.

PARENT/TEACHER GROUP
The special meeting of the newly formed Parent/Teacher group at Allen School will be held Thursday, April 17 at 7 p.m. at the school.

SPRING BRUNCH
The Security National Bank Classic Club Annual Spring Brunch will be held at the Village Inn in Allen on Sunday, April 22 from 8:30-9:15 a.m.

Reservations can be made by calling the bank by April 19. The cost is \$12. Following the meal, a bank representative will talk about the new bank products.

FFA BANQUET
The annual FFA Banquet will be held at the school on Thursday, April 24 at 6:30 p.m.

To get tickets, contact any member of the school.

COACHES NEEDED
Summer Recreation Director Doug Schork is looking for board members and coaches for the Allen summer ball program.

Those who wish to be involved should call him at (402) 633-7609.

EXCELLENT REVIEWS
Food programs at the Allen Day Care and Allen Child Care received excellent reviews when randomly selected for evaluation by Family Services.

Both child care sites in Allen were commended for family services for feeding nutritious, hot, and meals and snacks.

Part-time openings for child care are available at the child care sites. For more information, call (402) 633-7410.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE
FFFA members Ryan, Holtz, Jesse Kintman, Vicki Packard and Steacy Martinson and advisor Betty

Broker hosts forum

Lee Erlaben attended the Leadership Conference on April 7-9 in Lincoln.

The group discussed the South Events on Monday and leadership sessions on Tuesday.

Allen United Methodist youth, high grade and older, are invited to meet after church on Sunday, April 13 for ice cream sundaes, games and discussion.

Nancy Ellis returned home after attending the National Creative Memories Convention in Denver, Colo. While there, she stayed with her cousin Pat Forbes in Franklin, Colo.

NUTRITION SITE MENU

Monday, April 14: Egg squares on a bun, peas, plums, cream puff.

Tuesday, April 15: Meat and cheese sandwich, macaroni salad, veggie, tomato juice, cake.

Wednesday, April 16: Pork chops with mushroom gravy, rice, cauliflower, applesauce, pudding.

Thursday, April 17: Chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, asparagus, bean and banana salad, peaches.

Friday, April 18: Swiss steak, potatoes, cooked cabbage, 7-up salad, peas.

With the new year of opportunity in Washington, Congress is expected to introduce tax law for IRA investors in the 1990 budget, according to Reggie Yates of the financial services firm Edward Jones. The Super IRA bill, which will most likely be passed this year, will allow investors to save up to \$2,000 more per year and ultimately deduct 100 percent of contributions from their adjusted gross income, Yates says.

Yates received this news during a recent trip to Lincoln where he and 23 other Jones representatives from Nebraska hosted a legislative forum at the Corn

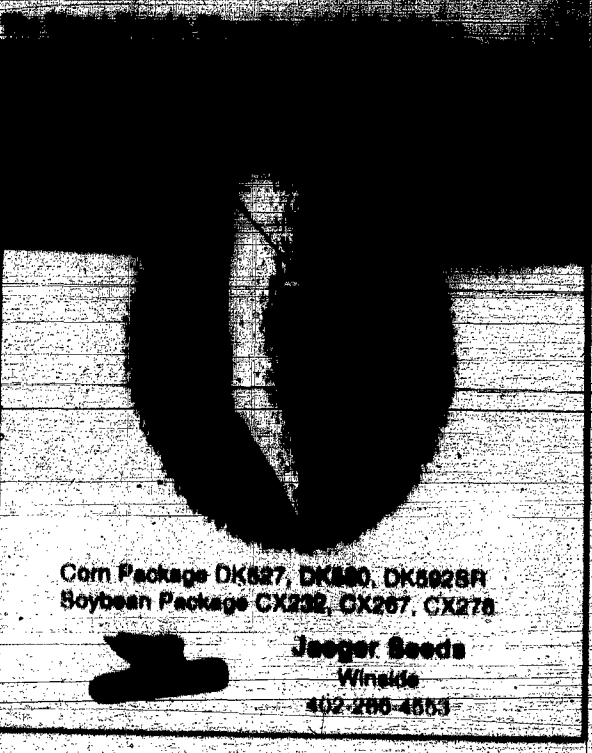
Hucker with Sen. Chuck Hagel (R-Nebr.), member of the Senate Banking Committee and co-sponsor of the Super IRA bill.

During the forum, Yates and his colleagues asked Sen. Hagel to support social security reform, individual retirement savings incentives and the regulation of securities sales to allow for equal protection for all securities investors.

"I think our discussion with the senators was very valuable to individual investors," Yates says.

"Most people don't get the opportunity to express their investment concerns to Congress, because the issues are so confusing and because they don't think they will be heard. But it's our business to understand the issues and how the system works, so we can be the voice for individual investors when addressing our national lawmakers. We encourage our customers and other investors to give us their input, so we can continue to represent their interests," Yates adds.

Edward Jones is the largest financial services firm in the country as measured by retail offices, which currently number more than 1,400 in 50 states. It is one of only a handful of firms that serves more than 2.5 million customers. As the only firm in the industry that serves individual investors exclusively, Jones is uniquely qualified to serve as a spokesperson for individual investors.



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Faith



Scott Wachter and Michael Johnson

Concert planned at Our Savior Lutheran Church

Message will be in concert on Saturday, April 12 at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

The concert begins at 7:10 p.m. and features contemporary Christian music by Michael Johnson and Scott Wachter. The two boys performed together in 1992 with a "Children's Concert" that has become an annual event to benefit area churches and the Open House Mission in Omaha. "Message" recorded and released in detail. CD tapes are available.

Scott Wachter, a first-year nursing student at the University of Nebraska Omaha, is the recipient of an Olive Karch Scholarship for the current school term.

It was also announced that Mr. Wachter was among 33 students awarded in the Lincoln division of the University of Nebraska Medical Center College to be named to the Priddy List for the 1992 fall semester. To qualify for the Priddy List, students must have a grade point average of 3.4 or above. Mr. Wachter is the daughter of Dr. Fred and Lela Wachter and a graduate of Wakefield High School.

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
402-287-2728

POST FROM

The organizing committee for the Post From Party is seeking contributions.

Donations may be left at the Nebraska State Bank, given to Denise and Greg Simpson, to Pat or Terry Baker or any other junior parent.

Junior and senior parents are also reminded that if they have not made a contribution to the party, to do so as soon as possible.

The Wakefield juniors and seniors will be going to the Prom in Sioux City for the Prom banquet and dance on Saturday, April 12. The Post From party will be held at the school.

ACHOLARSHIP

Valerie Fischer, a first-year nursing student at the University of Nebraska Omaha, is the recipient of an Olive Karch Scholarship for the current school term.

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AAL Branch 3019 receives high rating

Members of AAL Association for Emergency (AAL) Branch 3019 at 3019 Main Street, received a high rating for their participation in emergency services for the community.

The group decided to have the annual picnic on April 12 at the Wakefield High School. The picnic was held at the school and was a great success. The group also had a meeting on April 10 at the school.

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AQUA FEET

More than 700 fifth grade students, including those from Wakefield, recently participated in the activities of Aqua Feet at Wayne State College.

A variety of speakers and speakers emphasized that water is one of the most precious resources.

Assisting with the workshops were Mike and Kathleen Salmon of Salmon Well Company. The two are members of the Nebraska Well Drillers which co-sponsored the event.

REGISTRATIONS NEEDED

Anyone planning to play soft ball this summer is asked to turn in registration forms as soon as possible.

The forms may be left at either the elementary or high school office or returned to a member of the softball organizing committee.

Members of the committee are Teresa Ahrens, Lori Atkinson, 1664 Igniter, Diane Johnson and Mike Wirth.

Coaches for softball will be Maria Larson and Jake Smith for the 10 and under and 12 and under teams, Natalie Delaney and Dan Zulkosky for the 14 and under and 16 and under teams.

TRAINING COURSE

Seventeen members of the Wakefield Rescue Squad along with two out-of-towners recently completed an advanced Emergency Medical Training Class at the RMC.

Successfully completing the course were Heidi Miller, Roxanne Woods, Minda Brown, Jeff Sherrill, Dan Fild, Larry Borkowski, Ed Wisner, Larry Anderson, Dan

Brown, Cheryl Roberts, Gerald Muller, Randall Barge, Dallas Roberts, Gary Salmon, Bob Paulson, Dave White, Larry Soderberg, Dennis Rodby and Pat Hagerston.

TREE BOARD

A meeting of the Wakefield Tree Board was held March 17 at the Council Room.

A report was given on the tree workshop held in Norfolk. Valuable information was obtained along with new ideas and procedures.

Alice Johnson will be in charge of the Arbor Day activities to be held April 25 at the school. DUES \$25 will also be included.

Gene Swanson will meet with the City Council concerning the tree board's request for \$500 to be used for wood chips and trees at the park.

The meeting was held concerning the planting of another tree, a water fountain and possible shrubbery at the school ground arboretum. Dick Berry will check on the fountain and a picnic table for that location.

Ferrace trees will be available from the tree board with grant money from the Gardens Foundation. Fifteen dollars per tree will be available.

These trees will be planted by the nursery and must have wood chips around the base. More information will be available after the next board meeting.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, April 14: Pre-concert concert, 7:10 p.m., school board 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15: Back at 7:00 a.m., Linda Johnson, kindergarten Grandparents Day.

Wednesday, April 16: Fifth and sixth graders contact, Mrs. Janice McQuivan, second grade/Grandparents Day.

Thursday, April 17: Golf at Laurel; no elementary school, staff development.

Friday, April 18: No elementary school, staff development.

Saturday, April 19: From COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, April 14: Little Red Hen Theatre Board meeting, 4 p.m.; American Legion auxiliary, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 17: Holy Chr., 6 p.m.

Friday, April 18: Hospital auxiliary bingo, 7:30 p.m.

CARE CENTER CALENDAR

Sunday, April 13: Covenant worship, 7 p.m.

Monday, April 14: Devotions, 7:45 a.m.; Word games, 11:45 a.m.; Bay Pavilion, 7:40 p.m.; coffee, 3 p.m.; Covenant tape, 3:30.

Tuesday, April 15: Library Cart, Devotions, 7:45 a.m.; CCF, 9:30 a.m.; mail call, 10:15 a.m.; 11:45 a.m.; news, currently, 2:30 p.m.; coffee time, 3 p.m.; Salem tape, coffee time, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16: Devotions, 7:45 a.m.; Leave for Ochs, 9:30.

Thursday, April 17: Devotions, 7:45 a.m.; mail call, 10:15 a.m.; Wakefield paper, 11:45 a.m.; Post Office, 7:10 a.m.; coffee time.

Friday, April 18: Devotions, 7:45 a.m.; mail call, 10:15 a.m.; Mary's card chat, 2:40 p.m.; coffee time, 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 19: Devotions, 11:45 a.m.; mail call, 1:15 p.m.; Mary's card chat, 2:40 p.m.; coffee time, 3 p.m.

Duo Club plans social

The Church Lutheran Duo Club will meet on March 17 with 12 members. Attendance by Diane Beckwith had the opening program.

The group voted to pay the \$100 membership dues to the Lutheran Home Ministries. The Ladies Aid will be held from 8:00-9:00 a.m. on April 12. Adult & Student programs at St. Louis University, Holy Day will also be held.

The Ladies Aid will be held on April 12 at the Lutheran Home. The group will have a total of \$115.00 for the Ladies Aid. The group will also have a total of \$115.00 for the Ladies Aid.

Attend the Church of Your Choice

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Dixon News

John Bangle and son, all of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Borge and family of Waver, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kugel, Mary and Pat Knoll of Dixon.

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BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

The Community Birthday group will celebrate April Birthdays on Friday, April 25 at the Country Club in Laurel at 11:30 a.m.

Bible study was held April 2 at the home of Arlene Prevost. Seven ladies were present to read from the study of Psalms.

The group will begin Psalms 120 at the April 16 meeting which will be at the Phyllis Hotel home.

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FAITH BAPTIST
Independent Fundamental
208 E. Fourth St. 375-4338
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11:00 a.m.; 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; church 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
(Froy Kaysnoff, minister)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 6 p.m.; choir, 7 p.m.; Wednesday: Home Bible studies, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Craig Holstedt, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 10:45; church school, 11; Wednesday: Vocational Bible study, 9 a.m.; Youth and adult choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main
(Gary Male, pastor)
Sunday: Early morning worship, 9:30; Sunday school, 9:45; Morning Worship, confirmation, 11; visitation, 1 p.m.; Monday: Jaycees, 7 p.m.; Tuesday: 100 Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; King's Kids, 1:45 p.m.; Family Faith, 8 ball club, 8; church choir, 8; confirmation, 7; church camp, Thursday; children and Hills immunization clinic, repeat.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
(Jeffrey Ankersen, pastor)
Saturday: Church Clean up Day, 9 a.m.; Sunday: Lutheran Home, KTCB, 7:30 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15; Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; Board of Stewardship, 7 p.m.; Board of Education, 7:40; handball club, 7:45; Church Council, 8:30; C.Y.F., 9:30; Friday: Living Way, 7:30 p.m.; S.F. Bible Study, 9:30; Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 8:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9:30; Junior Choir, 7 p.m.; Midweek, 7:30; Senior choir, 8; Thursday: Care Outreach, 7:30 p.m.

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

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. 375-3899
(Pastor Martin Russell)
(Pastor Bill Kosber)
Saturday: Worship, 8 p.m.; Messenger, Concert, 7:30; Sunday: Nursery care available, 7:45 to 11:45 a.m.; worship, 8:30 and 10:30; Sunday school/adult Bible study, 9:15; Welcome Home Supper, 8 p.m.; Wagon Drive Meeting, 7 p.m.; Welcome Home Bible Study, 8 p.m.; Monday: Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.; Church Council, 7:30; Welcome Home Worship, 7:30; Tuesday: Bible study, 6:45 a.m.; In vivo Drama class, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Fellowship Committee, 5:15 p.m.; Men's Night at Casino, 6; Club rehearsal, 8:30; Lutheran class, 7-10; Wednesday: Staff meeting, 11; Visitation, 1 p.m.; Youth Ministry Committee, 8; Thursday: Bahawal Circle, 1-10 p.m.; Cub Scouts, 7; Friday: Hamals Circle, 7 p.m.

PRaise ASSEMBLY OF GOD
901 Circle Dr. 375-1410
(Mark Hahnback, pastor)
Saturday: Prayer meeting, 7 p.m.; Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; nursery, pre-school, elementary ministries available; Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Handouts, 1.5 years; Missionettes, girls, 4-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, 6-8th; Youth meeting, 7th, 12th; adult Bible study; Men's and women's follow-ups meet monthly.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Donald Cleary, pastor)
Friday: No Mass; Prayer group, rectory, 9:30; Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.; Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Coffee and talk following Mass; Monday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Parish Council, rectory, 7 p.m.; Tuesday: Mass, 11 a.m.; Capital Campaign, rectory, 7:40 p.m.; Wednesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Religious Education: K-6 CCD meets in rectory, grades 8-9 meet in Holy Family Hall; WFOCA meets at PMU; Thursday: Mary's House, church, 7 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
West of town
(Wm. L. Engelbrecht, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCB, 7:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Bob Bremer, pastor)
Saturday: AWANA Olympix, Laurel new gym, 1 p.m.; Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:30; Centennial choir practice, 3:30; Evening service, with Rich Craft, 7 p.m.; Monday: C.F. Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday: AWANA picture parade night, 7 p.m.; AWANA IV, CIA, 7; Adult Bible study and prayer, 7:30.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST
(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Wednesday: Bible study at Phyllis Herfel home; Disciple study at Dixon, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday: Sewing.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Al Sallinger, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.; coffee and talk to bring high school and eighth grad graduates and first communions; Monday: Mother's Day, 100 potluck at 6:30 at St. Anne's Hall; Wednesday: 1:12 a.m.; table, 7:30 p.m.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Olli Bell, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school with confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Wednesday: Choir, 7:30.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
(Bill Cochran, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday: Voter's meeting, 8 p.m.; Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4:30 p.m.

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.

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

UNITED METHODIST
(Gary Male, pastor)
Sunday: Morning worship, 11; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Tuesday: NOW, 7 p.m.; Ad. Council, 7:30.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Teen Encounter
Weekend at Yankton Sunday school and Adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship with Rev. Ed Nesselrodt, guest, 10:45; School kits due from Sunday school students for Lutheran Family service; Tuesday: Pastor to Cluster, test study, 8:30; Wednesday: Lutheran Men in Mission, church, 8 p.m.

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EVANGELICAL FREE
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Saturday: AWANA Olympix, Laurel new gym, 1 p.m.; Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:30; Centennial choir practice, 3:30; Evening service, with Rich Craft, 7 p.m.; Monday: C.F. Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday: AWANA picture parade night, 7 p.m.; AWANA IV, CIA, 7; Adult Bible study and prayer, 7:30.

Dixon

DIXON UNITED METHODIST
(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Wednesday: Bible study at Phyllis Herfel home; Disciple study at Dixon, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday: Sewing.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Al Sallinger, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.; coffee and talk to bring high school and eighth grad graduates and first communions; Monday: Mother's Day, 100 potluck at 6:30 at St. Anne's Hall; Wednesday: 1:12 a.m.; table, 7:30 p.m.

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PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Olli Bell, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school with confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Wednesday: Choir, 7:30.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
(Bill Cochran, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday: Voter's meeting, 8 p.m.; Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN
(Peter Cogo, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Tuesday: Voter's meeting, 8 p.m.; Wednesday: Dual Parish Catechism Vespers, 4:45 p.m.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCB, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; Wednesday: Youth group, 7.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30; worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m.; Monday: RHM Circle, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; snack club, 6 p.m.; Pioneer Club closing program, 6:30; Take Five, 6:30 p.m.; Bible study, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 1 East of Wayne
(Bruce Schut, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45; Tuesday: Ladies Aid, 7 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Susan Bartholme, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11; Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m.; Thursday: Robt. Circle, 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Lutheran youth fellowship, 6:30; AAL progressive supper, 6:30; Tuesday: Ministerium, coffee, coffee fellowship, 1:30 p.m.; Thought Bible study, 4 p.m.; Wednesday: Weekly Light, 6 p.m.; choir, 8 p.m.; Friday: World salad sewing, 1 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 White
(Mark Wilms, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Communion de Gloria, 9; worship with communion, 10:30 a.m.; AAL at St. John's Lutheran church, 6 p.m.; Monday: Council, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday: Tape ministry, Wakefield Health Care Center, 7:30 p.m.; Bell choir, 7 p.m.; Wednesday: St. Paul's choir, confirmation class, 8:30 p.m.; worship choir, 7:45 p.m.; Thursday: AA-B, 8 p.m.; Saturday: Lutheran information class, 9:30 a.m.; church service, 8 p.m.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Patrick Riley, pastor)
Saturday: Worship, 8 a.m., 8:30 p.m.; Sunday: Sunday school and Adult Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School Teachers meeting, 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Midweek, 4:30 p.m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday: Early Hours Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.

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

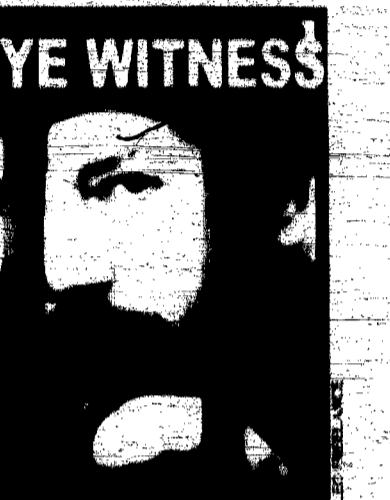
UNITED METHODIST
(A.K. Sand, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 11:05 a.m.

Basketball tournament scheduled

The 1997-1998 boys and girls basketball tournament will be held in Wayne on Saturday, May 2. The tournament will have four age divisions for boys and girls. The divisions are ages 11 and under, ages 12-13, ages 14-15 and ages 16-18 (or still in high school).

The tournament is being sponsored by the Our Savior Lutheran Church Youth Group with proceeds benefiting the youth of the congregation attending the National Lutheran Youth gathering in New Orleans this summer.

For registration applications and information, contact the church office at (402) 375-2899 or Ted Ellis at (402) 375-2838.



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News

WINDSIDE JUNIOR HIGH
The honor roll at Windside Elementary school was announced recently.

Students achieving A's were Kimberly Deck, Ashley Jaeger and Bryce Roberts.

Students achieving A's and B's were Justin Block, Bo Brummels, Melissa Deck, Jessica Geier, Lindsay Harmeler, Christine Jaeger, Katie Lega, Stephanie Peterson, Taylor Suetl and Jesse.

Fifth graders receiving A's and B's were Annette Koelter, Jennifer Kuey, DE. Marie, Adam

Pfeiffer and Ben Riley. Students in grade 8A who received A's and B's included Kim Hornwell, Jason Taylor and Laura Yosten.

Students in grade 8 B with all A's were Kevin Koelter, Emma Burris and Lacey Jaeger.

Those with A's and B's were Steven Fleer and Shane Jaeger.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
Christina Jaeger celebrated her 10th birthday with three parties.

On March 22 she was honored by 28 relatives including her grandparents Herb and Evelyn Jaeger of Windside and Lynette Granthel of Carroll.

On March 23 her immediate family dined at a local restaurant.

On March 28 she celebrated with seven friends who were present for pizza and Dairy Queen cake.

RUMMAGE SALE
The annual Windside community rummage sale will be Saturday, June 14 from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Anyone wishing to participate should contact Dianne Jaeger at (402) 284-4304 for more information.

PINCHELL
Marie Iverlen hosted the April 5-6 Pincelle Club with Irene Fork as a guest.

Prizes went to Laura Jaeger and Meredith Jensen.

The next meeting will be April 18 at Laura Jaeger's home.

NURSING DEGREE
Norm and Mary Jensen of Windside and Meredith Auerbach of Osmond attended the pinning ceremony for Lori Stock's Associate of Nursing Degree at Southeast Community College in Lincoln on March 21.

On March 22 they also attended Lori's graduation from SCC. Mrs. Stock is employed at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Lincoln in the oncology unit.

She and her husband have two children, Kayla and Taylor.



Honor students
Elementary students who received Straight A's this quarter were, left to right, Bryce Roberts, Kimberly Deck and Ashley Jaeger, fourth graders and Emma Burris, Lacey Jaeger and Kevin Koelter, sixth graders.

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Following graduation, a reception was held for approximately 30 guests.

TEENS OF THE MONTH
The Norfolk Elks Lodge #653 is sponsoring the "Teenager of the Month" program for northeast Nebraska. Each month one boy and one girl from area schools are nominated.

The Elks Lodge then selects a winner from all high school nominations to May each of the students will be honored at a Banquet where a "Teen of the Year" will be named.

Windside nominees for February were Brock Shelton, son of Doug and Sharon Shelton and Amy Riley, daughter of Paul and Sandy Riley.

Nominations for March were Ryan Fraeger, son of Dean Fraeger and Dale Scott, and Kay Thango, daughter of Jeffrey and Doreen Thango.

POTATO BAKE
The Windside Senior Recreation Committee is hosting a Potato Bake fund raiser on Sunday, April 13 in the Windside Legion Hall. The event will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A line with donations will be accepted and all funds raised will be received by 501 Association for Lutheran Branch #1960 of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Funds will be used for various activities and needed equipment.

POP UPS
Windside Elementary students continue to collect pop up tabs for the Ronald McDonald House in Ames City. Results of third quarter collection were recently announced.

They include kindergarten - 6,616 tabs, first grade - 10,366, second grade - 5,281 tabs, third grade - 228,457 tabs (this includes 202,042 tabs contributed by Barrett Adams and his family), fourth grade - 17,742 tabs (this includes a donation from Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knuth of Chadron), fifth grade - 11,278 tabs, 6A - 1,915 tabs and 6B - 5,614 tabs.

The total collected during the third quarter was 393,017 tabs which brings the total collected this year to 554,741 tabs. The goal for the school is to reach one million tabs.

Funds raised from the tabs goes to the Ronald McDonald House which helps family members of seriously ill children at low rates.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, April 14, 10:00 am meeting, 7 pm
Wednesday, April 16, 7:00

quad track meet at Wayne High School, 11:30 a.m.

Thursday, April 17, Home track meet, 4 pm

Saturday, April 19, Junior Tennis Team and banquet at Riley's in Wayne

CORNERBETS CALENDAR
Friday, April 11, Open AA meeting, 8:00 p.m., top split gold, Bruno White, Gary Boff and Tom Frantz

Saturday, April 12, Public & Party, 7 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 13, Potato Bake fund raiser for Ronald M. House, Legion Hall, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday, April 14, Public & Party, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m., Senior Citizens, Legion Hall, 7 p.m., Adults in Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15, Motion, Mrs. Lourene Prince, Wobabe Club and Boy Scouts football, 1:45 p.m., Jolly Company Club, Don Walker, Carriage, 7:00 p.m., Club, 7:00 p.m., Hospital Guild, 8:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16, Public & Party, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m., Boy Scouts Club, Heeler, James, 8:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.

Concord News

Evelina Johnson
402-644-2496

CONFIRMATION
Celine and Linda Beck of Valley joined in the 34th Babylon home on April 5 when they hosted the family with a pizza dinner honoring Faith's confirmation.

The confirmation was held April 6 at a community church during morning worship.

Guest speakers for dinner were sponsors, Dave and Janet Vandendun, Lisa and Joe Meltz, Bobbie, Joyce and Paul Fraeger of Laurel and Eric and Joyce of Norfolk joining them for the afternoon song, Pastor Duane and Belton, Pastorship of Concord.

Attending Faith's confirmation on April 6 were her godparents, Muel and Regina Bakken of Wagon, godparents, Billy and Ross Sedby, and Doreen and Paul Thango of Wayne, Linda Beckman and Neil, Nephews of Concord.

Factor, William and Beverly Marburger and family, and welcome change student here, students joined them for lunch following the service.

CONCORDIA CHURCH
Concordia Lutheran Church, 1014 1st St.

October 1, 1997, 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. with a meeting with a presentation, "Lata" and led prayer.

Boy Scout, 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and the group will continue to meet with their friends. They will be in good progress this spring.

The Spring gathering will be held at Concordia Lutheran, April 19, 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. The service is to be held in the church.

Evelina Johnson led the Bible study. T. Am has left Ad. Fr. Tom, Fr. Peter, 2:45 p.m. members taking part.

The holidays are now over.

found at John, Margaret, Betty, Anthony and the 2000, 2000, 2000.

The Mother's Daughters of the Holy Spirit, 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the church. Ladies will have the program. The order will meet May 13, 1997, 7:00 p.m.

Delightful time will be at 7:00 p.m. at the church. Pastor Marburger will have Bible study and there will be a presentation. The order will meet May 13, 1997, 7:00 p.m.

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Wakefield community surveys distributed

The Wakefield Family Resource Center is gathering community interests and concerns regarding the Green Park Library and Wakefield Family Resource Center through three different surveys distributed to employees, employees and residents this month. The high school government class and community volunteers will help distribute and pick up surveys.

Community residents who live outside the city limits are encouraged to give their input on the survey by picking up a survey from the Wakefield City Office at the Nebraska State Bank. Completed surveys may be returned to Wakefield via mail. All surveys are asked to be completed and returned by April 19.

Volunteers are delivering surveys to households in town and to the employees. Community residents who live within the city limits may return surveys by placing them in a plastic bag and hanging them on their front door knob. Saturday, April 19.

Volunteers should be advised to pick them up. If for some reason a survey is not picked up, it may be dropped off at the City Office in the Nebraska State Bank.

The organizations involved with the survey hope to use the results to guide their decisions in making programming and making decisions. The results may also prove valuable in obtaining grants or other funding for specific programs and facility improvements.

Agriculture



The Norfolk Livestock Market for cattle on Friday saw a run of 950. Prices were generally steady.

Strictly choice fed steers were 167 to 168.50. Good and choice steers were 166 to 167. Medium and good steers were 164 to 166. Standard steers were 158 to 164. Strictly choice fed heifers were 167 to 169.40. Good and choice heifers were 166 to 167. Medium and good heifers were 164 to 166. Standard heifers were 158 to 164. Beef cows were 157 to 163. Utility cows were 147 to 148. Canners and cullers were 130 to 148. Bologna bulls were 140 to 155.

Steers and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 1,526 head. Prices were 1/2 higher.

Good and choice steer calves were 125 to 185. Choice and prime lightweight calves were 180 to 195. Good and choice yearling steers were 166 to 173. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were 172 to 183. Good and choice heifer calves were 173 to 178. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were 178 to 188. Good and choice yearling heifers were 164 to 169.

There was a run of 118 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday for fed cattle. Steers and heifers were 50-11 lower. Cows were higher.

Good to choice steers, 165 to 167. Good to choice heifers, 165 to 167. Medium and good steers and heifers, 163 to 165. Standard, 155 to 162. Good cows, 138 to 145.

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

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were 1850 to 41750.

Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were 1800 to 1850. Common heifers and older cows were 1400 to 1600. 100 to 500 lb. heifers were 275 to 450. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were 450 to 1600. Good baby calves, crossbred calves, 1100 to 1120 and buttern calves, 170 to 1100.

Sheep numbered 127 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday. Fat and ewes were steady. Lambs were lower.

Lambing 110 to 150 lbs., 195 to 1102 ewe. Feeder lambs 40 to 60 lbs., 1120 to 1350 ewe, 60 to 100 lbs., 195 to 1120 ewe. Ewes - Good, 140 to 1100; Medium, 140 to 160; Slaughter, 125 to 140.

There were 500 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. Action was good.

Prices were steady.

10 to 20 lbs., \$17 to \$12, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$33 to \$50, steady; 30 to 40 lbs., 144 to 167, steady; 40 to 50 lbs., 155 to 160, steady; 50 to 60 lbs., 160 to 172, steady; 60 to 70 lbs., 168 to 178, steady; 70 to 80 lbs., 168 to 178, steady; 80 lbs. and up, 177 to 182, steady.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday totaled 118. Butchers were 50 7/8 higher. Sows were steady.

115, 1 x 2 x 210 to 260 lbs., 154-155; 2 x 1 x 220 to 260 lbs., 154-154; 2 x 3 x 260 to 280 lbs., 157.50-158.50; 2 x 4 x 280 to 300 lbs., 150-152.50; 3 x 4 x 300 lbs., 144-150.

Sows 140 to 200 lbs., 143 to 145; 500 to 650 lbs., 144 to 147; Boars 119 to 140.

4-H News

HELPING HANDS 4-H CLUB

The Helping Hands 4-H Club met March 16 at the Region Hall. There were one members and two adult parent.

The group discussed the program for the Easter Party to be held at the Wayne Care Center on April 16th.

After the meeting was adjourned, Jerry and Julie gave demonstration.

Dorothy Hiler, news reporter.



COUNTRY CLASSIC 4-H CLUB

Country Classic 4-H Club met March 2 at the Wayne Lutheran Church with 12 members and one guest present.

Members were reminded about due payment. Jill Anderson

Scrapbook chairman, reminded members to take and turn in pictures for the scrapbook. Project members in Lent Shopping Tour and Decorate Your Duds met after the regular meeting adjourned.

Bake and Bake chapters. Anita's chapter collected items on March 21 at the Elementary School. Several members participated in the 4-H Kick Off party held Feb. 21 at the Wakefield Skating rink.

Kimberly participating in the county speech contest with Casey and Haley. Dasha, Joyce, Dasha, Alyssa and Leah Dasha, Ashley, Beth and David Dasha, Lisa Miller, Amber and Tyler Dasha, and Desak and Tamara Schmitt. Several members work eligible to compete in the District Speech Contest to be held April 19 in Norfolk.

Club scholarship applications are due April 15 and contest day has been scheduled for July 19. Haley Dasha will serve as chairman of the 4-H held in conjunction with the Kiwanis parade Oct. 31.

Her next meeting will be April 14 at 7 p.m. at the Wayne Lutheran Church.

Haley Dasha, news reporter.

Clinic to be held

A livestock behavior clinic for breeding and market animals is held June 21 here at Northeast Community College.

The purpose of the clinic is to get people thinking about animal behavior, especially in dogs, cats and other small animals. Clinic coordinator is Linda Gooden.

Animals may not behave that differently from people.

Many types of behavior in animals and humans are very similar, Galster noted.

The clinic will investigate how livestock think and act when they are happy, content, curious and comfortable. Clinician Galster added, affects might gain in market animals.

The clinic should appeal to people interested in animal psychology who own or work with animals.

People who've ever had an animal, especially if they have one now, will take something home from the day-long clinic, Galster said.

Topic include animal knowledge and thinking types of livestock.

Behavior, livestock well-being, livestock behavior ethics, and livestock behavior educational programs now and in the future.

Presenters include Mary Beck (AU animal scientist, Bob Fitzhugh, director of NE's Northeast Research and Extension Center at Central College, United Feyer, AU psychologist, and Mike Cooper, Mike Lechner and Jack Robinson, Northeast Community College agricultural instructors.

The clinic begins at 9 a.m. with registration and concludes at 5 p.m. The \$5 registration fee is due June 10. Contact or on your own for more information, contact Galster at (402) 782-2645.

Register now a \$5 check payable to University of Nebraska at Omaha at 2205 Central Expressway, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. 68503-6908.

Clinic sponsored by Northeast Community College, the NEU Department of Animal Science and Cooperative Extension as NEU's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Lives go on

"What will we do without McMorin?" was the Big Farmer's query this noon at the special Saturday's World Herald. I'm sure I don't know, but I imagine we'll get used to it. At our ages, we've learned that life does indeed go on, in spite of change and moves and retirement.

Today's Sun-up interview featured Robert McMorin who has written a personal column for the Herald for over 40 years. He's worked there for 46 years.

He shared some thoughts about the feat and said "I want from being a very shy person to revealing everything about myself. You get in the habit of telling all when you write a column like that. I can see AgCenter that, though I have never been devoted as why."

The tendency to tell all can cause consternation among friends and family. Frequently, when I've seen or heard something amusing, there has been a warning, "I don't want to read about this in the paper!"

The positive side is that a personal column. When I began this odyssey 14 years ago, we were in the middle of a cold war going to a compliance study.

The discovery at our farm was a nutted, muddy mess. I received an enlarged copy of a photo I had taken for Christmas that year. The caption said, "What you get here, the bank." I don't know what that means.

From there, we went headlong into what became called the Farm Crisis. So I kept complaining. And trying to see the funny side, which was often difficult.

I still quote the example of what I call "black humor." A farmer says to his neighbor, "My bank got into an awful fix again."

The Farmer's Wife



By Pat McMorin

When I began my work as a supervisor in college, for a strain in high school, Ray a freshman and Ann in junior high. I was a school nurse, one of the great jobs I've had. It was a lot hard to discover what kids were up to, but I certainly liked the "fun" compared to the hospital. It was wonderful.

Anyway, it all happened in the '50s. It was here that week and I remember the Fisher Price toys that have been stored in the garage. She and Ray spread them all out on the living room floor and put all the right furniture, vehicles and people with the house, farm, school, hospital and village. I don't know why eyes got a bit moist as I heard them laughing and giggling. How they can play with them.

Oh, yes and there was the Weather Girl, "Weather's coming, but they don't fall down." And what neighbor, I would have to write an autobiography. It's on my collection of columns.

Cattlemen meet

The Northeast Nebraska Cattlemen will hold a working meeting on Monday, April 13 at the Allen Fire Hall in Allen.

The meeting will begin with a breakfast at 8:30 p.m. Topics will be covered by Herb and Joyce Peterson and will begin at 10 p.m. Cost of the meal is \$8.

Dr. Gary Mosler, University of Nebraska head specialist, will discuss topics of his Australian trip.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the district's Dave Robinson, Larry Rowell, Terry Berg, Harley Grove, Steve Terry, Pat Rothwell or Kenny Thumler.

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