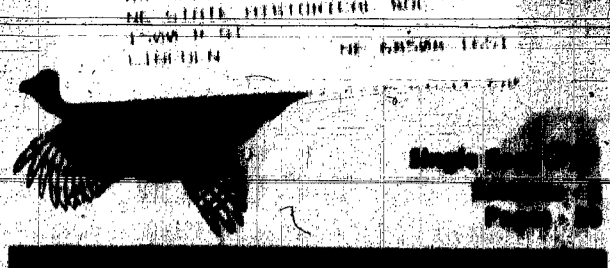


# The Wayne Herald



**'Greased Lightnin'**  
The Allen Music and Speech Departments combined to present the musical Grease Tuesday through Friday night at the Allen High School Gym. Kenicki and the Burger Palace Boys sing Greased Lightnin' in the scene pictured. Kenicki is played by Chris Beach, Phillip Morgan, front left, is the lead male in the musical while Tiffany McAfee is the lead female.

## Event to honor women's history

The Wayne Herald, in cooperation with the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will be sponsoring the 1988 observance of the 100th anniversary of the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The program will be held on Thursday, March 24, at the Wayne State University Center for the Performing Arts, 1000 University Ave., from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The event will feature a play, "The Women's Movement," which will be performed by the Wayne State University Dramatic Society. The play will focus on the lives of three prominent women in the women's rights movement: Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, and Lucretia Mott.

A special dinner will also be held during the evening. The dinner will feature a menu of local dishes and a special toast to the women's rights movement.

For more information about the program, call the AAUW office at (402) 525-2917.

...having no property rights. Hundreds of women kept their names and surnames, but their rights to the estate were limited. They could not bring a lawsuit or testify in court. They were considered property of their husbands.

...Following the Civil War, the 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution were passed. The 14th Amendment granted citizenship to all persons born or naturalized in the United States. The 15th Amendment prohibited the federal government from denying the right to vote on the basis of race or color.

...AAUW continues to work to improve the lives of women and children. The organization is currently working on a project to improve the lives of women and children in the developing world.

## Osteoporosis program to be offered at PMC

New technology for diagnosis of osteoporosis is now available at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

PMC will offer bone mineral analysis studies on a mobile basis once a month, beginning Thursday, March 26.

Osteoporosis, or "fragile bone" disease, is a silent condition affecting approximately 25 million Americans, most of them women.

Everyone loses some bone as they age, but people with osteoporosis lose an excessive amount. Their bones become fragile and weak to the point where even a minor fall can result in a fracture.

Providence Medical Center is offering mobile bone mineral density (BMD) studies. BMD tests use small amounts of radiation to determine the bone density of the spine and hip. A BMD test is simple, safe, noninvasive and painless. It only takes a few minutes to perform. In most cases, the patient does not need to undress.

BMD tests are more sensitive to ordinary x-rays and can diagnose bone loss at a very early stage. Normal x-rays can detect fractures of the bone, but are not sensitive enough to detect bone loss until at least 30 percent of bone mass has been lost.

With the results of the BMD test, the patient and doctor can determine what lifestyle changes or treatment measures should be taken. If osteoporosis is diagnosed, treatments are available that can increase bone density and reduce the risk of fracture.

A number of factors may add risk to postmenopausal women, although it is possible to have osteoporosis before onset of menopause or when none of the risk factors are present.

These factors include:

- Family history of osteoporosis (older relatives who have had fractures, their frequent posture or have lost height)
- Early menopause (before age 45)
- Problems broken bones that might have been the result of osteoporosis
- Thin or small build
- Use of certain medications, such as steroids (used to treat asthma and other) thyroid hormone (if the dose is too high) and anti-convulsant medications
- Not getting enough exercise
- Not enough calcium in diet (even as a child)

Each lecture will be followed by 30 minutes of exercises. There will be an extra 15-30 minutes allowed at the end of each session for questions and discussion, making each session approximately 90 minutes.

The cost of each session is \$15 plus a one-time charge of \$25 for a musculoskeletal screen. Both are refundable by most insurance companies.

According to the National Osteoporosis Foundation, for a 50-year old white woman without intervention, the lifetime cumulative fracture risk may be as high as 80 percent. All fractures are of the worldwide among both men and women.

For more information about the program, or to pre-register, call Gail McConchula at (402) 525-2917.

## Search continues for new superintendent

Wayne County Board of Education has selected a search committee to find a new superintendent for the district.

The search committee will be made up of representatives from the Board of Education, the community, and the business community.

The committee will be responsible for developing a search strategy, advertising the position, and interviewing candidates.

The search process is expected to take several months.

The current superintendent, [Name], is currently on leave.



**Bubbleology**  
More than 340 students took part in activities such as blowing bubbles and shooting water rockets during the fifth annual Aquafest held Monday and Tuesday at Wayne State College. Co-sponsors of the event were University of Nebraska Extension, the Department of Environmental Quality, the Eagle Missouri Natural Resources District, the Lewis & Clark Natural Resources District and the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District. A number of sponsors from those groups and the Natural Resources and Conservation Service dealt with the way water is used in daily living.

## Post office to add additional hours for window service

Wayne Postmaster J. Bruce Kirkpatrick has announced plans to extend retail window hours at the Wayne Post Office, effective April 15.

Two hours will be added to the closing time on Saturdays and 30 minutes will be added each afternoon, Monday through Friday.

"This move is a result of customer feedback," said Postmaster Kirkpatrick. "Our most recent customer surveys show that a majority of our customers would use postal products and services more frequently if we were open later," he added.

Posters announcing the extended window hours will be displayed in the Post Office lobby beginning April 1 and postcards are being sent to all customers in the Wayne delivery area.

**Herald working on promotion**

The Wayne Herald is currently working together with National Motor Club on a promotion.

A representative of National Motor Club will be contacting local residents in the near future. Those who sign up to receive NMC benefits and services will receive three free months of the Wayne Herald.

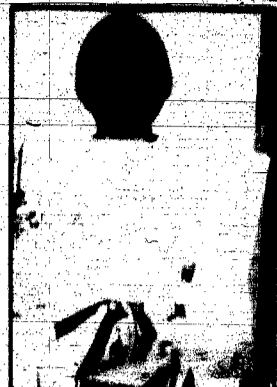
This can be a new subscription or added to a current subscription.





### Chickens on parade

The Wayne Eagles traveled to O'Neill this weekend to celebrate St. Patrick's Day and promote the Wayne Chicken Show. A special presentation was made to Jack Hallendrick, mayor of O'Neill. Two visiting chickens, Lail and Jessica Olson of Wayne, presented a stuffed chicken to the town of O'Neill. The stuffed chicken given to the committee by K&L Cleaners. The two chicken suits were donated by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and Midwest Discount.



Megan Kotelson of Carroll top photo shows her winning poster of an electric toothbrush. From Dex Wessel and Burrows Nancy Holthoff, at right, dental assistant and office manager of Dr. Wessel and Burrows presents Amanda Brunner of Wayne with an electric toothbrush for her winning dental poster.



### Dental Health Month poster winners honored

Awards Program of Wayne and Maple Valley, an annual year-long poster contest of the poster contest held at the Wayne and Carroll High School, to honor the winners of Dental Health Month. Amanda Brunner of Dr. Wessel and Burrows, a student at Wayne High School, took home the top prize of an electric toothbrush supplied by Dr. Wessel and Burrows. Other winners include: Megan Kotelson of Carroll, Nancy Holthoff of Wayne, and several others from various schools. The contest was held on March 5.

### Speech team places second

The Wayne Speech Team claimed second place in the district tournament on Tuesday. The team consisted of four members: Erin Hatt, Lindsay Martin, Bobby Kiefer, and Clay Walker. They were judged on their oral presentations. The winning team from the district was from Maple Valley. The Wayne team was praised for their clear diction and confident delivery.



Winners of certificates from either Dairy Queen or Subway for dental posters were: back left to right, John Brady, Jeremiah Dunbar, Emily Bruffel, Miranda Metzmann and Aaron Damm, middle, Courtney Schmale, Shannon Jorgensen, Blair Sommerfeld, Carly Wacker and Jared Rothman from Megan Kotelson.

### High school to stage 'Oklahoma'

"Head on up and move on out" Oklahoma. The play by Roger and Hammerstein is a musical gallop on the stage at Wayne High. The production is directed by Erin Hatt. Tickets for the production are available through the school office. The play is a classic American musical that tells the story of a family in the heart of Oklahoma during the 1900s. The production is expected to be a hit with the audience.

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Editorials

Wayne shows true sportsmanship

The trusty Webster's dictionary defines the word sportsmanship as, 'Fair play; the ability to win or lose gracefully. The Wayne boys basketball team traveled to Lincoln last week and competed in the annual State Basketball Tournament. The Blue Devils notched the school's first win at state in 44 years with a come-from-behind win over top ranked Norfolk Catholic Friday. Wayne's season came to an end with a 15-point setback to Millrod. For the past several years Wayne has been trying to get into a conference because of the advantages of being in a conference far-out weigh that of being an independent.

Numerous coaches and athletic directors have voiced reasons why Wayne isn't invited to different conferences and one of those reasons is because of poor sportsmanship.

Wayne is getting a bad rap on this issue and there is simply no need for it. Last Thursday following Wayne's win over Chadlak Catholic, two of the Knights players, hauled the officials and were pushed away by security guards. Granted, after talking with a Chadlak student, these two individuals are good kids.

However, does that constitute good sportsmanship? Hardly. Would Wayne athletes have those gentlemen pushed away had a game in the same situation in which Chadlak's attitude was beneficial?

Today, when Wayne's season had come to a close, Blue Devils fans rose to their feet and gave a standing ovation to both the Wayne players and a job well done and to the Millrod team for a quality game. Is that good sportsmanship? According to the dictionary it is.

Being left out of a conference because of sportsmanship is nothing more than a cop out and perpetually offered. Consider that a little more closely next time.

Letters

Student requests information

Dear Editor,

I am a graduate student in history at the University of Nebraska at Omaha with a specialty in the American West.

I am currently working on the thesis, "The Impact of the American Frontier Upon the Western Frontier, 1800-1850."

I have collected many items from the Nebraska State Historical Society and the Nebraska State Library and Archives.

I would like to know if you have any information on the Nebraska State Historical Society and the Nebraska State Library and Archives.

Wayne County Court

Traffic violations

Tommy Krawinkel, Dakota City, apt. 114B, Cotton Street, York, apt. 120, and no. 10, prison, 1700 S. 1st, Hastings, Nebraska, apt. 118, Jeff. Box, Whitehall, apt. 115, Paul Baxter, Hastings, Nebraska, 118, apt. 126.

Vend. Order, Ralphe Cooks and 196, Amy Leggers, Wayne, apt. 140, Robert Hall, Wayne City, Iowa, apt. 109, Scott King, Hastings, apt. 118.

Civil Proceedings Keith A. Adams, 404 Adams Court, Wayne, apt. 115, Douglas Tate, Wayne, apt. 140, 02, judgment for the plaintiff for \$402.02 and costs.

Keith A. Adams, 404 Adams Court, Wayne, apt. 115, 71, judgment for the plaintiff for \$17.64 and costs.

Keith A. Adams, 404 Adams Court, Wayne, apt. 115, 01, judgment for the plaintiff for \$100.00 and costs.

The Wayne Herald

114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68797 402-376-2600 PUBLICATION NUMBER (UPM) 676-580

Capitol News

Tax relief debate continues

By Ed Howard, Matchless Correspondent

The Nebraska Press Association's State Board of Directors today released a report on the tax relief debate.

The report states that the Nebraska Press Association has been studying the tax relief issue since it was first proposed.

The report also notes that the Nebraska Press Association has been in contact with other news organizations regarding the tax relief issue.

The report further states that the Nebraska Press Association has been working to educate the public on the tax relief issue.

The report concludes that the Nebraska Press Association will continue to monitor the tax relief issue and will report back to the public as the debate progresses.

Retired people trying to find a job are people with small means and people with small means are people who need tax relief.

With all that in mind, families are now convinced that when the Legislature meets during the next session, it should consider a plan that provides a special relief for those who are retired and have small means.

The report also mentions that the Nebraska Press Association has been holding public hearings on the tax relief issue.

The report notes that the Nebraska Press Association has been working to build support for tax relief among the general public.

The report further states that the Nebraska Press Association has been in contact with state officials regarding the tax relief issue.

The report concludes that the Nebraska Press Association will continue to work for tax relief for retired people with small means.

It would be wise when you go to pay your taxes and the bill is \$700 less than you expected, you see it. You see that you got some relief.

The greatest relief for those with low and middle incomes would be provided through a reduction in the state sales tax, Leggio said. That idea never got off the ground with the former legislature.

Continuing the current trend of raising tax rates would save taxpayers about \$1.67 million over the next two years, while a half-cent sales tax reduction would save them about \$2.18 million, Leggio said.

Leggio said that the Nebraska Press Association will continue to work for tax relief for those with low and middle incomes.

The report also notes that the Nebraska Press Association has been working to educate the public on the tax relief issue.

The report concludes that the Nebraska Press Association will continue to monitor the tax relief issue and will report back to the public as the debate progresses.

Either would benefit more people and benefit people who need it.

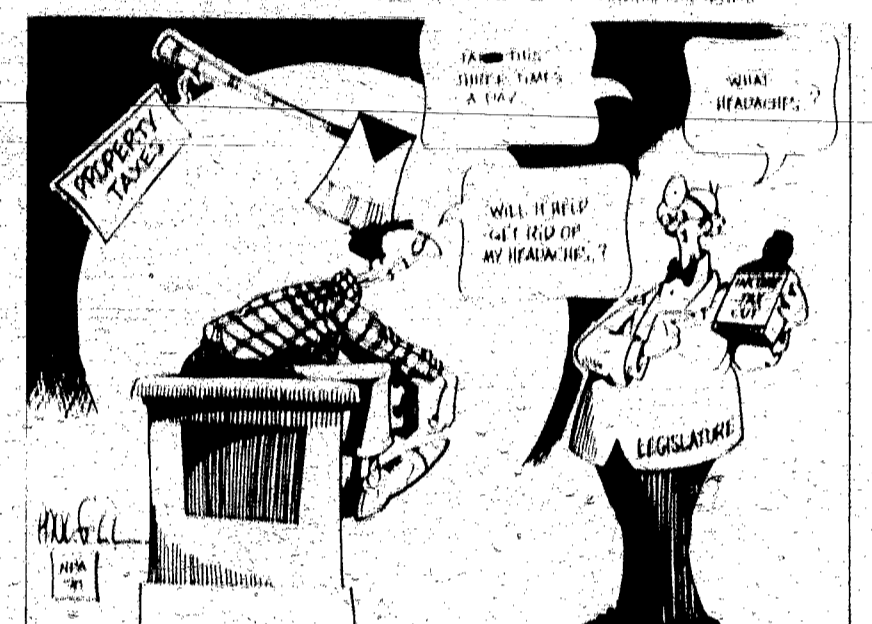
On the "round and lumpy" sign, signifying anything from "hand it (again) to Omaha's Sen. Eddie Chambers," he said from the get-go that it didn't matter how much lawmakers professed to be inflamed by business leaders who would like to strip a spending bill over the legislature via a petition effort to amend the Constitution.

After nearly dodging the box over legislative sessions which spawned such major proposals like the "big four" and the "big five," he said in a 1961 speech before the state legislature.

The report also notes that the Nebraska Press Association has been working to educate the public on the tax relief issue.

The report further states that the Nebraska Press Association has been in contact with state officials regarding the tax relief issue.

The report concludes that the Nebraska Press Association will continue to work for tax relief for retired people with small means.



Column writing comes to an end



Merlin Wright

Column writing comes to an end... I have been writing columns for some time and I have enjoyed it very much.

Column writing comes to an end... I have been writing columns for some time and I have enjoyed it very much.

Way Back When

The Way Back When... A collection of vintage photographs and stories from the past.

List of Lone Eagles attractions given

- List of Lone Eagles attractions given: 1. Access to cultural amenities such as theaters, museums, restaurants, bookstores and art galleries. 2. Offer access to standing, e.g. interesting architecture, a...

Letters Welcome

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

History of Immigration

History of Immigration... The Lone Eagles also look for tax gifts benefit such as: 1. Land banking at a reasonable cost. 2. Personal security through good police and fire protection and neighbors who look after each other.



# Wayne boys win first state game in 34 years

By Kevin Peterson  
Of the Herald

The Wayne Blue Devils boys basketball team checked the majority of crowded Portsmouth, New Hampshire, with a game from behind victory over Norfolk Catholic. But Rocky Hiller scored three surprise three-pointers.

Wayne's never-ending attack and rebounding presence in the fourth quarter of the first round of the Class C state basketball tournament led to a comeback at home, propelling the boys to a number of individual honors.

The 62.6th victory over the team has one ranked Knight had the 10th highest scoring in the final, as a rebounder but when the coaches Wayne had already beaten Norfolk Catholic in its home floor 37-20.

However, the way they came from 17 points behind showed tremendous character, patience and yet top-notch coaching.

We had heard all week about how Norfolk Catholic was going to win on us and boss the road to the final was paved for the Knights.

The only people that weren't getting caught up in that thought was the boys. We knew we had beaten them once and we were fully confident that we could beat them again, especially in a neutral floor.

Both teams came hot, dropping with never present. The third quarter ended in a 40-36 score. Wayne's eight players combined for different players, with Joel Munson, John Chapman, Adam Kuchinski and from their starting line-up.

Wayne got caught up in the heat of the opening game in the second quarter, and the Blue Devils found themselves trailing 41-33 at the intermission.

Catholic's Darryl Koyler shot the change with a shot of 12 points in the second half. Wayne was behind by 10 points in the second half by Darryl and Chapman with three each.

The Blue Devils trailed by exactly six 17 points in the third quarter before cutting the margin to 11 by the end of the period.

Three scored six of Wayne's 17 third quarter points, while Adam Kuchinski scored half of Catholic's 14 points on baskets hit from high in the air.

The fourth quarter was the toughest. Wayne's lead, which was 17-14 at the start of the quarter, was cut to 17-24 with 10 minutes remaining.

The rest of the quarter belonged to Wayne as the Knights hit and missed 10 shots, while Wayne capitalized on their mistakes.

Wayne's lead grew to 21-20 by the end of the third quarter. The fourth quarter showed a pair of 17-pointers and scored 17 of the 27 points in the final eight minutes to beat the Norfolk Catholic.

The Knights scored eight of the 10 points in the final eight minutes, as Wayne played the Knights for 20 fourth quarter points.

Norfolk Catholic's only field goal in the fourth quarter came from the floor as second guard John Johnson made a 10-point shot.

Wayne's defense forced four of the 12 points in the last period, leading to a half-court defensive strategy that kept the Blue Devils in the lead for the last three and a half minutes.

And then a few minutes later, during the final minute of the game, Wayne had two players in foul trouble, Adam Kuchinski and John Chapman.

During the final minute of the game, Wayne had two players in foul trouble, Adam Kuchinski and John Chapman.

The first game he won had the ball, the Knights found him, but they were held by one and missed pass around of the ball.

The foul on Kuchinski, then the foul on Chapman, then the foul on Kuchinski, then the foul on Chapman, then the foul on Kuchinski, then the foul on Chapman.

Keller stepped to the line and took three shots in the first half, with each attempt resulting in a miss.

Catholic missed all six other opportunities and Kuchinski found himself with the ball and he passed it to Rocky Hiller.

Rocky Hiller stepped to the line and took three shots in the first half, with each attempt resulting in a miss.

Catholic had had three put-backs and scored only another one during the first half, but they put in the 12 points that they needed to tie the game.

Wayne's defense forced four of the 12 points in the last period, leading to a half-court defensive strategy that kept the Blue Devils in the lead for the last three and a half minutes.

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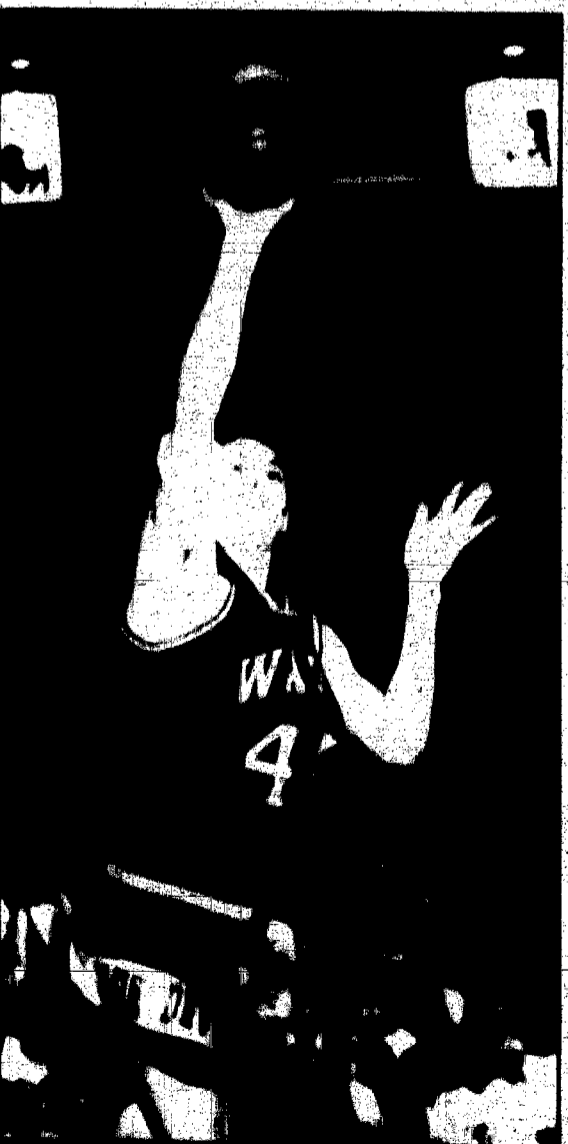
Joel Munson pushes his defender away while driving to the hoop during the Blue Devils semifinal contest with Milford on Friday morning at the Bob Devaney Sports Center. Munson finished with 10 points.



Ryan Dahl puts up a one-handed shot during first half action of Wayne's first round game with Norfolk Catholic.



Matt Meyer looks to drive around his Norfolk Catholic defender during the Blue Devils heroic comeback which netted them a two-point win over the Knights.



Justin Thode glides in for two of his game-high 20 points during Wayne's win over Norfolk Catholic. The Blue Devils scored 28 fourth quarter points to post a 62-60 win.

## Wildcats win one of four

The Wayne boys basketball team...

The boys basketball team...

The boys basketball team...

The boys basketball team...

The boys basketball team...

The boys basketball team...

The boys basketball team...

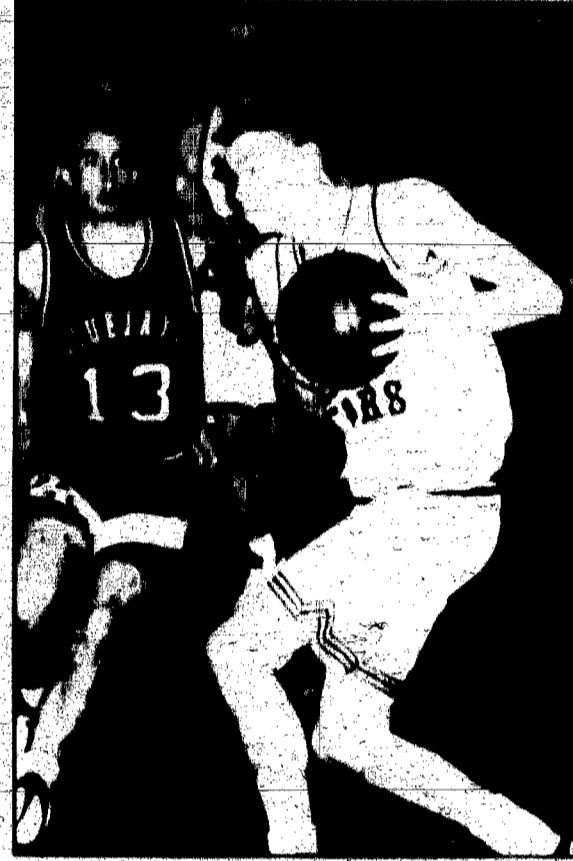
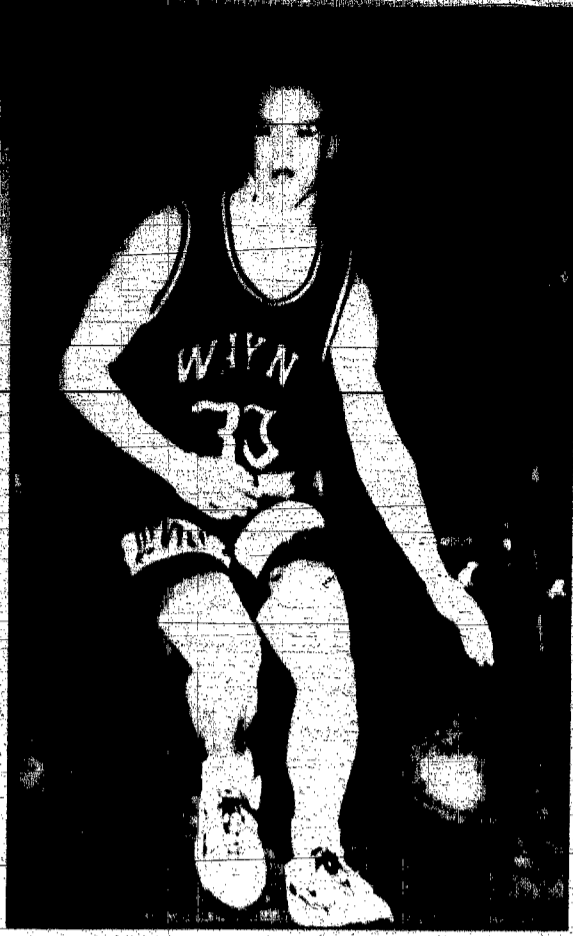
The boys basketball team...

The boys basketball team...

# BOWLING AT MELODEE LANES

Team	Score	Team	Score
Wayne	211	Norfolk Catholic	200
Milford	195	Portsmouth	180
Rocky Hill	170	Weymouth	160
Weymouth	150	Portsmouth	140
Weymouth	130	Portsmouth	120
Weymouth	110	Portsmouth	100
Weymouth	90	Portsmouth	80
Weymouth	70	Portsmouth	60
Weymouth	50	Portsmouth	40
Weymouth	30	Portsmouth	20
Weymouth	10	Portsmouth	0

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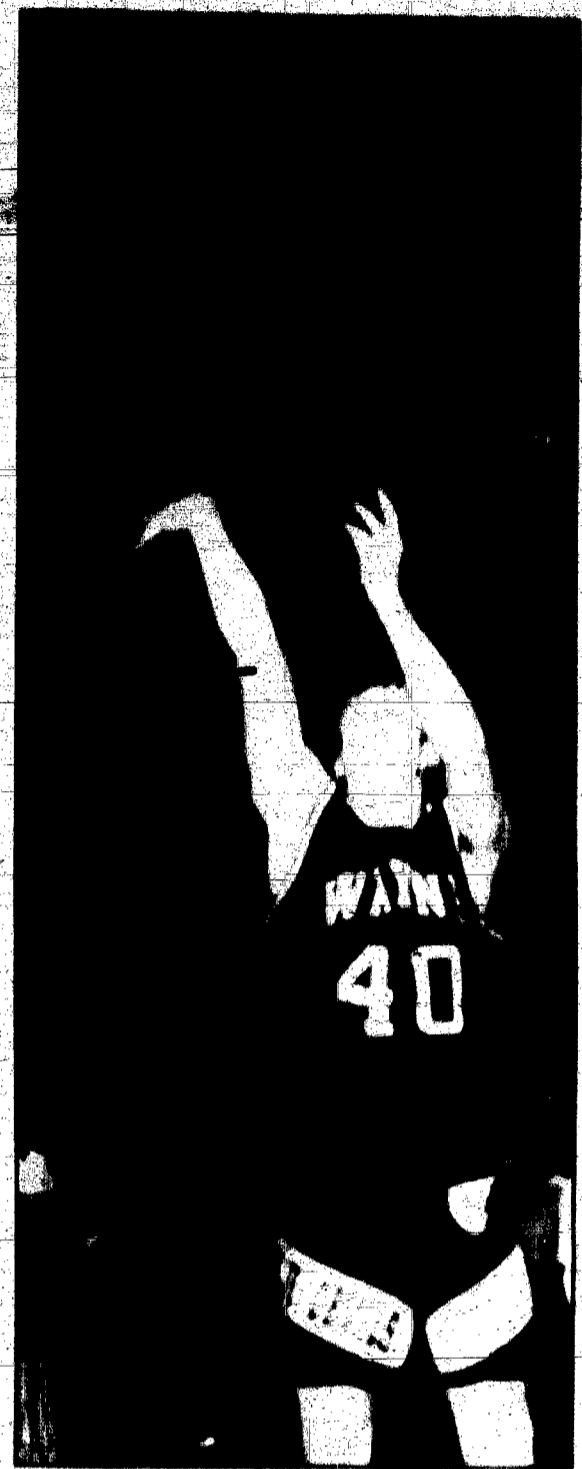
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# Laurel boys run into a red-hot West Point CC team at state tourney

By Kevin Peterson  
Of the Herald

The Laurel Concord Bears were surprised by a West Point Central Catholic team which led to a 71-50 victory by the sixth-seeded Bluejays over Clayton Steele's third-seeded Bears in first round action of the Class C-2 State tournament last Thursday.

The contest, played at Lincoln Northeast High School, saw the Bears get off to a very slow start as West Point Central Catholic built a 19-1 lead.

West Point C.C. took control in the second quarter, leading 34-16 at the half. The Bears' offense was largely ineffective, while the Bluejays' defense was solid.

The Bears closed their way back and cut the gap to eight at 49-41 in the end of the first quarter but the Bluejays kept firing and built a 52-39 point lead in the second quarter before Wyatt Erwin gave the Bears a small reprieve with a layup shot at the buzzer to end the first half at 49-41.

The Bears had trimmed the gap to seven at 52-45 before a 14-0 run by the Bluejays.

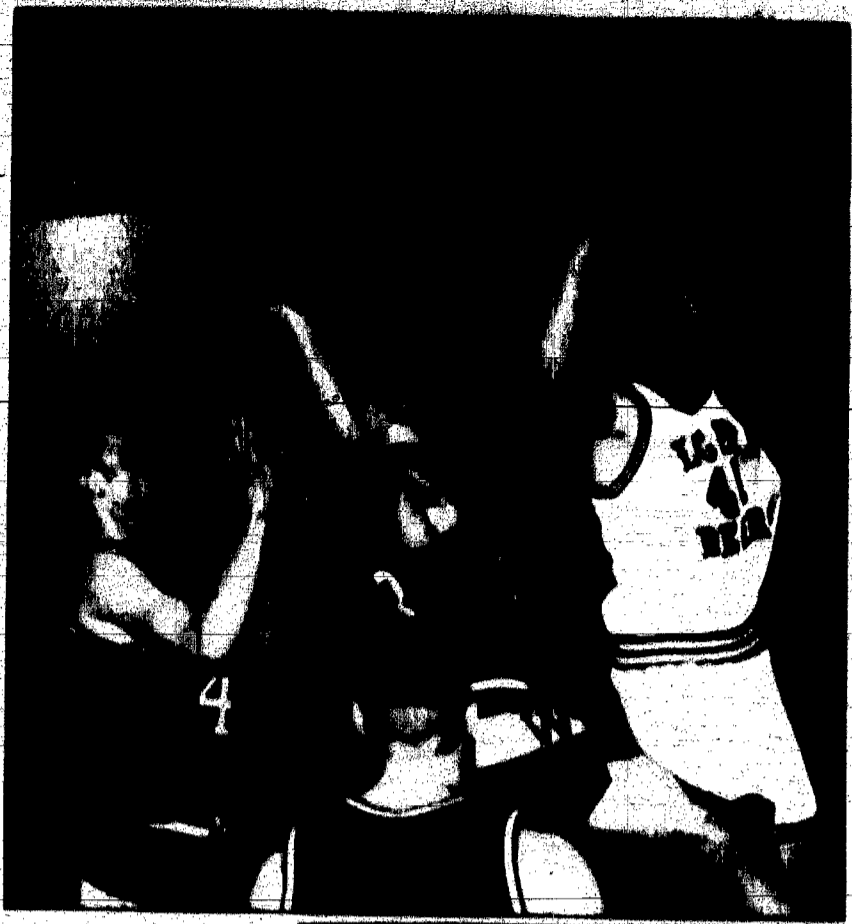
Erwin's second layup shot the gap to double digits in the second half at West Point's 66-35 lead. Erwin scored 21 of his 24 points.

The 1998 Bears came out to a 12-10 lead with 12 minutes and 10 seconds left in the game. Erwin's 10th point, a layup, gave the Bears a 12-10 lead. Erwin's 11th point, a layup, gave the Bears a 13-10 lead. Erwin's 12th point, a layup, gave the Bears a 14-10 lead. Erwin's 13th point, a layup, gave the Bears a 15-10 lead. Erwin's 14th point, a layup, gave the Bears a 16-10 lead. Erwin's 15th point, a layup, gave the Bears a 17-10 lead. Erwin's 16th point, a layup, gave the Bears a 18-10 lead. Erwin's 17th point, a layup, gave the Bears a 19-10 lead. Erwin's 18th point, a layup, gave the Bears a 20-10 lead. Erwin's 19th point, a layup, gave the Bears a 21-10 lead. Erwin's 20th point, a layup, gave the Bears a 22-10 lead. Erwin's 21st point, a layup, gave the Bears a 23-10 lead. Erwin's 22nd point, a layup, gave the Bears a 24-10 lead. Erwin's 23rd point, a layup, gave the Bears a 25-10 lead. Erwin's 24th point, a layup, gave the Bears a 26-10 lead.

Laurel's second-year star picked up 15 points in the Class C-2 final poll put out by the Omaha World-Herald.



Laurel Concord's Andy Rose posts up on a West Point Central Catholic defender during action in the first half of the Bears contest with the Bluejays last Thursday. Laurel fell to the eventual state champs in the first round of the Class C-2 State tournament at Lincoln Northeast High School. The Bears closed out the year with just five losses and 19 victories and Clayton Steele's crew finished fourth in the final poll put out by the Omaha World-Herald.



Wyatt Erwin (above) gets maced as he is surrounded by West Point Central Catholic defenders during first quarter action of the Bears state tournament tilt. At right, Erwin Smith lays a shot up and off the glass for two of his blue points.



## Hoffman picked

Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc. is proud to announce that Aaron Hoffman has been selected as the 1999 Nebraska Auto Body Technician of the Year. Hoffman, a graduate of Wayne State College, was chosen from among 100 nominees from across the state. He is currently employed at Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc. in Omaha. Hoffman's selection is a testament to his skill, dedication, and hard work in the automotive repair industry.



Aaron Hoffman

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## WSC runner places fourth at nationals

Wayne State College's Matt Hoffman placed fourth in the 1000-meter race at the National Cross Country Championships in Eugene, Oregon. Hoffman, a senior, finished with a time of 2:45.15, just behind the winner, who finished in 2:44.15. Hoffman's performance was a significant achievement for the college's cross country team.

Hoffman's coach, [Name], praised Hoffman's performance and dedication to the sport. Hoffman has been a consistent performer for the college's cross country team over the years. His fourth-place finish at the nationals is a testament to his hard work and talent. Hoffman is expected to continue to excel in the coming season.

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Ryan Sturm gets ready to launch a half court shot at the Rob Devaney Sports Center which was good at the buzzer.

# Wayne

(Continued from page 5A)

Deliver the way they did in the fourth quarter.

"As a coach, there simply isn't anything you could have asked more of," Runt said.

There led Wayne with 20 points while Dahl netted 12, and Magnuson, 12. Adam Fiedicoil hit three with five points and Clinton Keller, four while Matt Meyer and lead Morison netted two each.

Wayne was edged 27-26 on the board with these leading down 11 to lead the Blue Devils. Wayne committed just 11 turnovers while led 19 and the Blue Devils took 20 from the charity stripe with the Knighty hitting 18 of 37.

No huge A shot here that you would expect Wayne to break into the winning column on Friday's scheduled game of the Bob Devaney Sports Center with Milford as home. Devils up the top from Ryan Dahl and a game to go.

Milford came back to lead 7-4 before Wayne went out an 8.0 score 09-10 to lead 17-7.

The first quarter, however, ended in a 14-14 tie. Ryan Dahl scored six points in the opening half and Justin Thede added five and just finished three.

The Blue Devils fell victim to Chad Leppel of the Eagles in the second and third quarters which led to a 13-13 tie at the end of the first half.

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Wayne had a chance to take the lead in the second quarter with a 13-12 lead but it was not to be as they were tied 13-13 at the end of the first half.

Wayne out rebounded Milford, 30-27 led by Dahl with eight points and Thede with seven.

The Blue Devils turned the ball over 14 times compared to just five by Milford and Wayne was 8-13 from the foul line compared to 16-25 shooting by Milford.

Ryan Dahl was named to the first

test with a shoulder injury and Clinton Keller clipped in three.

Wayne out rebounded Milford, 30-27 led by Dahl with eight points and Thede with seven.

test with a shoulder injury and Clinton Keller clipped in three.

team All-state team was named for Class C-1 and the Blue Devils closed out the year with a 17-7 record and when the final polls came out, they were ranked fourth—officially the highest year-end state ranking since Wayne won the state championship in 1976, which ironically had a player with the same last name as a player on this year's team in Ken Dahl.

## Devils didn't shock all

The Wayne Blue Devils put on quite a show at the Rob Devaney Sports Center Wednesday night when they defeated the Milford Knights 27-26 in a thrilling contest. The Devils, coached by Bob Runt, were led by Ryan Dahl with 20 points and Justin Thede with 12.

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John Magnuson puts up a short jumper over a Norfolk Catholic defender during fourth quarter action at state.

From the time he put on the orange and determination jerseys, for sophomore John Leppel.

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John Magnuson puts up a short jumper over a Norfolk Catholic defender during fourth quarter action at state.

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## Men's Rec Results

Men's basketball... [Results of various games]

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### Wayne Ambassadors Initiates new members

Phi Gamma Mu, the International Social Sciences honorary at Wayne State College recently initiated 10 new members for the 1997-98 school year.

New local initiates included: Chad Jenkins and Karri Vaughn, both of Wayne.

Jenkins, son of Bob and Sharon Jenkins, is a senior majoring in criminal justice with a minor in law enforcement. At WSC, Jenkins is active in Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Kappa Phi and Justice Honor Society.

Vaughn is the daughter of Corfield and Carol Kulis of Colorado. Vaughn is a senior majoring in sociology with a minor in history.

Wayne State's Delta Chapter has appeared on the National Roll of Merit and Roll of Distinction for 18 consecutive years. Dr. Chuck Parker and Dr. Jean Karlen are the 1997-98 sponsors.

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### New business

Anne Nolte, center, owner of 1st Realty Sales and Management, was recognized at Friday's Chamber Coffee. Mrs. Nolte recently opened an office at 114 Main Street in Wayne. Making the presentation were members of the Wayne Ambassadors.

### Boy Scouts to celebrate

Local scouts are being invited to celebrate the 75th anniversary of scouting in Wayne with the local group's designation as official Boy Scout Camp in Lincoln.

In commemoration, the anniversary of the 1923 Open House will be held on March 29 beginning at 2 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium.

Handy hints and information from a Charles Shapiro, a Cub Scout Park of approximately 55 younger boys operated under the leadership of Tim Kell and other adults.

Wayne Boy Scouts regularly perform numerous community service projects, including monthly paper drives and events at the County Fair and Kiwanis Park like Tree Individual service projects required to be conducted by units monthly advancing to the rank of Eagle Scout also included the area.



### Queen for the day

Carol Niemann, left, was selected as "Queen for the Day" at the Headquarters as part of the 20th anniversary celebration. She received a haircut/style, manicure, tanning session and package of hair care products. Other winners included Gary Buchie, Kathy Hillier, Cookie Ulrich and Jacque Kinnett.

During weekly meetings, Wayne Boy Scouts learn about citizenship, safety, first aid and camping. In addition to weekend camps in the immediate area, the local unit also attend extended camping trips to Camp Tule, Camp Fremont, Red Deltah Scout Ranch near Ft. Collins, Colo., Phibson Scout Ranch near Cheyenne, Wyo. and the Boundary Waters Canoe Area of northern Minnesota and southern Ontario, Canada.

Several Wayne Boy Scouts attended the National Jamboree which is held every four years. The jamboree is held Monday through the second Monday of each month at 2 p.m. in the city library on Main Street.

New members are welcome to attend.

### Local chosen for Who's Who

High School students chosen for the 1997-1998 edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Students are selected by high school principals and guidance counselors based upon the student's performance in scholarship, leadership, community service and other areas of distinction.

Local selections include: Megan Meyer, high school senior, who is a member of the high school's cheerleading and basketball teams, and a member of the high school's debate team.



Megan Meyer

Who's Who Among American High School Students is distributed to over 13,000 high schools and colleges nationwide and published annually throughout the country.

Megan is the daughter of Birch and Corinne Meyer and the grand daughter of Bill and Elaine Bots and Dean and Corbin Meyer all of Wayne.

### Competition winners announced

Representative Greg Burdette has announced the selection of winners by John A. Metz of Lincoln for the 1997-1998 edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

The winners will be featured in a directory held in conjunction with

route Art Month on Saturday, March 14 in the Nebraska State Capitol Building at 1:30 p.m. An exception at the State Capitol Building will follow the recognition ceremony.

The art work will be displayed at the State House Building in Lincoln during March.

### Homestead capital has new manager

Wayne's first mortgage company, Homestead Capital Company, has a new mortgage broker/manager serving its customers.

Bob, owner of Heritage Industrial Heritage Home and Homestead Home is a successful entrepreneur of long standing. With his support and guidance, Hope to make Bob's vision for Homestead Capital a reality. The opportunity to develop a Midwest regional mortgage company is a rare one and I am grateful to be the chance to expand the scope of the mortgage/banking family of business.

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### Receive scholarships

1000 Kiwanis of Wayne recently accepted 100 scholarships and 1000 Kiwanis of Lincoln accepted 1000 scholarships.

President's Scholarships at Hastings College in the Walter Scott Scholarship competition.

More than 100 high school seniors completed for Walter Scott Scholarship, President's Scholarship and President's Scholarships for the 1997-98 academic year.

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Tuesday	45-55	W 10-15	60-70	Partly Cloudy	0.00
Wednesday	45-55	W 10-15	60-70	Partly Cloudy	0.00
Thursday	45-55	W 10-15	60-70	Partly Cloudy	0.00
Friday	45-55	W 10-15	60-70	Partly Cloudy	0.00
Saturday	45-55	W 10-15	60-70	Partly Cloudy	0.00
Sunday	45-55	W 10-15	60-70	Partly Cloudy	0.00

Temperatures: [Map showing temperature distribution]

Precipitation: [Map showing precipitation distribution]

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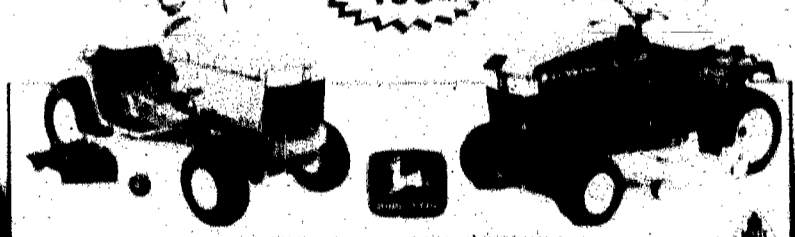
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## Briefly Speaking

**'Husband's Night Out' for Roving Gardeners**  
**AREA** Six members of Roving Gardeners and their husbands met at Gen's on March 12 for "Husband's Night Out". Cards were played after the meal. Russell Lutz was the winning player. The next meeting will be Thursday, April 9 with Darlene Trapp.

**Blanche Backstrom speaks at Women's Club**  
**WAYNE** The Wayne Women's Club met March 14. Fourteen members answered out by naming their favorite time of year. Blanche Backstrom spoke on her trip to Sweden. Orvella Blomgren Kamp and Dennis Fredrickson were hostesses. The next meeting will be Friday, April 10 at 2 p.m. Amy Bowers will present a program on physical therapy. Roll call will be "If you think what would you like to teach?" Kerry Clark and Betsy Lindstrom will be hostesses. Visitors are welcome.

**Florence Meyer hosts 1 & C Club**  
**WAYNE** The 1 & C Club met in the home of Florence Meyer. High scores in 500 were made by Alta Baker and Lorna Baker. This holiday was a quiet one. The next meeting will be Thursday, April 9 at 4:30 p.m. in the home of Franca Erickson.

**Carroll Legton to have birthday party**  
**YARBURT** The Carroll American Legion Auxiliary will hold a birthday card party on Tuesday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Grand Hotel.

**ACME Club holds March meeting**  
**WAYNE** The ACME Club met on March 16 with seven members present. Beauregard had 4.50 in baskets. The next meeting will be Monday, April 6 with Flora Jensen.

## Herbal remedies require caution

Herbs are hot. Not herbs for cooking, but herbs for medicinal purposes. Medicinal herbs are so hot that the University of Kansas Medical Center has the Nutrition Information Service handle questions related to herb supplements. Herbs are considered a dietary supplement and aren't currently regulated by the Food and Drug Administration.

Herbs do have some medicinal purposes and can be effective in treating some ailments. However, self-medication with herbs can be dangerous. Many herbal supplements haven't been subjected for safety and efficacy testing.



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The last herbal had a bad reputation, is a good example of using herbs without proper knowledge. The FDA has issued a warning that some herbs may be harmful, which has been popular as a natural weight loss product. The concern is that these herbs may contain ephedrine, a stimulant like chemical that speeds up metabolism. People with high blood pressure or who have a history of heart disease shouldn't use this product. However, because herbal supplements aren't regulated, they don't have to post a warning label on their packages.

Some general guidelines in using herbal supplements correctly follow:

1. Go with the tried and true. Know your herbs. Find out what are the benefits and risks associated with a particular herb. One resource would be the book "Herbs: Health by Victor Lyle, Ph.D."
2. Before taking any herbal remedy or other dietary supplement, check with a doctor, registered dietitian or other qualified nutrition expert.
3. Always consult a qualified health professional. Be cautious of those who sell themselves as "herbalists" or "herb doctors" without a license or degree in health care. These practitioners are not regulated by the United States.
4. Don't take herbal remedies if also taking medication, either by prescription or over-the-counter. Consult a doctor before combining herbal remedies with medication. The combination of herbal supplements and some medications can cause serious side effects.
5. Avoid herbal supplements if pregnant or breast feeding, unless the doctor okay's it.
6. Do not take a combination of herbal remedies. If an adverse reaction occurs, it would be easier to identify the source.
7. If an herbal product seems to cause any negative side effects, stop using it.
8. Herbal supplements will continue to be topics of discussion in upcoming months. Be an informed consumer and ask questions before starting any herbal supplement program.

## Engagements



Peterson-Marburger

Ken Peterson of Tallahassee and Nancy and David Wray of Berkeley, Calif., announced the engagement of their daughter, Jenny Lynn Peterson, to Greg Andrew Marburger of Cincinnati and of Eugene and Beverly Mulholland of Portland.

The bride-to-be is a 1974 graduate of Wayne Valley High School in Eugene, Ore. She will graduate in May from Multnomah Community College with a degree in Secondary Education and Language Arts.

The groom is a 1974 graduate of Lincoln High School in Eugene and is attending Multnomah Community College studying for a degree in Secondary Education. He is employed as a clerk at Multnomah Community College.

The couple is planning a June 13, 1998 wedding in California.

## Eagles participate in parade

President Carl Vanderveck presided at the March 14 meeting of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary.

A application for membership was accepted for Suzanne Gustafson.

Thank you notes were read for the Wayne Senior Center for 50th Anniversary Medical Center for the \$1,000 gift to be used to fund the purchase of a mobile vital signs monitor and foot care. Shillock for the \$1,000 gift and coffee for the Wayne Youth Activities Coalition.

Madison State President Diana G. ... on April ...

Two members waiting to join but for support are asked to sign up at the Eagle home.

A St. Patrick's Day party was held March 13 and was deemed a success. An Easter party is planned for Saturday, April 18 at 4 p.m. with games for children and a potluck supper to follow at 6 p.m.

Debra Robinson reminded members that their contributions for officers will be taken the last meeting of April.

Christie Strathorn, Wayne Children's Museum Executive Director, gave a presentation on ...

show plans and the Chuckle Show with eight Jan. family head a press release from ...

The Wayne Eagles will hold a book fair on Saturday, April 4. Cost ...

Gift and cards may be donated by monthly meetings.

An officer luncheon will be held Saturday, March 28 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the ...

## United Methodist women meet

Wayne United Methodist Women met on March 11 with President Ruthie Sherry calling the business meeting in order at 7 p.m. Twenty members and two guests were present.

Letters were received from Nebraska Conference, President Beth Hargrove calling of the UMW Conference meeting to be held in Omaha on May 13-14 and from District President Shirley Walker about the Spring Lenten service in South Sioux City, Neb. Church on April 14.

An invitation was received from Evangelical Covenant of the UMW to be held at the Acadia U.M.C. Church on March 14. A thank you note was read from Bruce Lindner.

Janice Harbin of District ...

and had a talk on the duties of UMW District. Nominating Committee of which she is a member.

A program on "The Way" was given by Eda Besson. Celebrating 125th birthday ...

Guests included: Connie Wolford, Joyce Thompson, Marie Clayburgh and Wilma Knutson. Mary was present and each with a congratulatory message.

Prayer company were: The Eula Thompson, Dorcas, Helga, Gladys, Ethel, Beulah, Beulah, and ...

Church members were: Mary ... and Wilma ...

The next meeting will be a ...

### Back In Touch

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Fri	9 am - 6 pm	
Sat	9 am - 7	1-800-294-2713

**Cabin Fever Got You?**  
**Pamper Yourself!! Have A Massage.**

## BLACK & GOLD

Violinist **Corey Cerovsky**  
 with pianist Katja Cerovsky

**Tuesday, March 31, 1998**  
**8:00 p.m. - Ramsey Theatre**

Included seating - Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door.  
 Tickets may be purchased in the Business Office, 16th St. Bldg. Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787 or call (402) 379-7817.  
 Tickets: \$5.00 adult, \$3.00 high school or younger.

**WAYNE STATE COLLEGE**  
 NEBRASKA

## Ladies Aid meets

The Ladies Aid met on March 14 at the Grand Hotel.

The opening discussion on depth, opportunity, of the Pentecost and the role of the Holy Spirit. The discussion was moderated by Betty and the ...

A Thank you note was received from ...

... on ...

The birthday party was held at the Grand Hotel on ...

## Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of March 22-27)  
 Monday - Breakfast - Pancakes, eggs, toast, coffee.  
 Tuesday - Breakfast - Pancakes, eggs, toast, coffee.  
 Wednesday - Breakfast - Pancakes, eggs, toast, coffee.  
 Thursday - Breakfast - Pancakes, eggs, toast, coffee.  
 Friday - Breakfast - Pancakes, eggs, toast, coffee.

## Senior Center Calendar

(Week of March 22-27)

**Monday, March 23:** VCR movie, 1 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 24:** Officers' meeting, 10 a.m. Prudity Rex meeting on the night, 11:30.

**Wednesday, March 25:** Pool 1 pm, golfing 4 pm.

**Thursday, March 26:** Bowling, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**Friday, March 27:** Pat Cook's party, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and ...

## U.N.L. honor roll released

Wanda Magnuson and Robert ...

... on ...

... on ...

... on ...

### The Paint Doctors

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## TWIN TITLES

**SHOWS NIGHTLY AT 7 & 9:30**  
**SAT. SUN. MATINEES AT 2:00**  
**SORRY NO PASSES**  
**ACCEPTED**  
**THIS WEEK FOR THIS SHOW**

**SHOWS NIGHTLY AT 7 & 9:15**  
**SAT. SUN. MATINEES AT 2:00**  
**PASSES ACCEPTED**  
**TUES. BARGAIN NIGHT**



### Grace L.W.M.L Evening Circle Women discuss mission work

Eleven members and Pastor Brian Bolin were present for the March 19 meeting of the Grace Lutheran L.W.M.L. Evening Circle with Mary ...

Olson, project leader, reported that a new shipment of greeting cards has arrived. Carol Rothwell ...

Angels." Members were also given their Spring 1998 Quartetles and ...

Mission service leader, Kathleen ... distributed copies of a United ...

Marilyn Rothwell asked for volunteers to take home packets of ...

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, April 14 with Marilyn ...

### Concert planned at Our Savior

A Touch of Brass will present a concert on Sunday, March 22 at 2 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church. The brass quintet features Keith Krueger and Greg Bergman, trumpets, Denise Whipple, Elizabeth Harn, Randy Newhardt, trombone and Keith Koppstadt, tuba. The concert will include a variety of music, from classical to jazz. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

### Our Savior women hold March meeting

The program was a study of the ... of the Holy Spirit ...

Registration, baptism and information for the Spring Gathering at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Omaha ...

A special offering was received for the flower fund. The meeting closed with prayer.

A choir was read from the ... of the Bible ...

The church was attended by ... of the church ...

A joint meeting of the Circle will be held on April 8 at 2 p.m. ...

### Soul Support to present concert at Wayne church

Soul Support, an African-based ... of the church ...

The group is composed of ... of the church ...

The group is composed of ... of the church ...



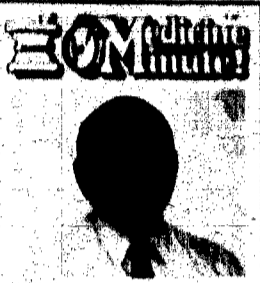
Ann Sharer and Dr. Larry Magnuson are pictured with winners of drawings for Save Your Vision Week. Back row, left to right, Ashley Kuitron, Megan Laberg and Shawn Jenkins. Front row, Derek Dorsey, Cheyanne Minsky and Abigail Kenny.



Ann Sharer and Dr. Larry Magnuson are pictured with winners of drawings for Save Your Vision Week. Back row, left to right, Michelle Javel, Jesse Hill and Caille Mattison. Front row, Jordan McDonald, Taylor Bailey and Shaun Kardell.

### Save Your Vision Week observed

Wayne residents from ... of the church ...



Will Davis, Dav Mar Pharmacy, ADHD Not Limited to Children

Some people consider attention deficit disorder and hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) to be a condition that affects only children. Recent data suggests that 10 to 15% of children who have ADHD will have ADHD symptoms as adults. When the condition continues into adulthood, it can take a heavy toll on a person's health and happiness, her academic and occupational accomplishments.

### Insurance agency recognized

Great Fidelity, held agent for the ... of the church ...

### Caring & Confidential Logan Valley Counseling Services

Gayle Cattelino, LCSW, Individual, Relationship & Family Counseling, Chemical Dependency Evaluations Available. Office hours: Monday - Thursday, 10am - 4pm. 114 Pearl St. - Wayne, NE. 375-5566.

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375-4990 509 Dearborn

RESTFUL KNIGHTS 114 1/2 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68791

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Quality Food Center 114 1/2 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68791

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M. G. WALDBAUM Company 105 Main Street, Wakefield, Nebraska 68784

Wayne Auto Parts Inc. MACHINE SHOP SERVICE 20 Years 117 G. Main, Wayne, NE. 375-3424

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Donal E. Kosher, O.D. WAYNE VISION CENTER 113 Main Street, Wayne, NE 375-2020

News

call with "My Birthtime and Flower"
Dorothy Koerber read several articles for St. Patrick's Day...

quest present
Marge Rastody read some articles and a game was the entertainment...

GUESTS
Don and Evy Hagberg of Sun City, Ariz. spent March 10-13 in the finest swanson...

ATTEND FUNERAL
March 13, Evert Johnson's and Ernest Swanson's attended the funeral of Don's mother...

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 402-868-4888



COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Monday March 23: Town and Country Garden Club-Betty Branskyke
Thursday, March 26: Hoskins Garden Club- Big Ben's Party Room- 9:30 a.m.

Baptism

Anthony Michael Wade Thies
Baptismal services for Anthony Michael Wade Thies, infant son of Travis and Melissa Thies of Norfolk...

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
402-287-2318
AID ASSOCIATION
The Aid Association for Lutherans met on March 13 with a 2 p.m. soup supper at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield...

Allen News

Kate Howell
402-635-2280
GUESTS
This is the week for GUYARD Allen...

GOLDEN SPURS SAIDEE CLUB
The Allen Golden Spurs Saidie Club met on Saturday night, March 14 at the Allen Hotel...

COMMUNITY BENEFIT
A community benefit to assist in paying medical expenses for baby with 2 children will be held on...

WHEELER CENTER
The Wheeler Center will be closed on Saturday, March 21 at the...

FIRST BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
Celebrating the first birthday of...

MUSICAL MUMS CONTEST
March 20, 1998...

FORUM PLANNED
A forum will be held on...

HIGHWAY 400
Highway 400...

STUDY TO BE HELD
A study will be held...

Golden Spurs Saidie Club

The Allen Golden Spurs Saidie Club met on Saturday night, March 14 at the Allen Hotel...

NEW OFFICERS
New officers were elected...

THE SADDLE CLUB
The Saddle Club will again sponsor the senior trail ride...

THE ELKHORN HARTMAN FAMILY
The Elkhorn Hartman family...

THE MEETING ADJOURNS
The meeting adjourned and a church social lunch was served...

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Tuesday, March 24...

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25
Wednesday, March 25...

THURSDAY, MARCH 26
Thursday, March 26...

FRIDAY, MARCH 27
Friday, March 27...

SATURDAY, MARCH 28
Saturday, March 28...

SUNDAY, MARCH 29
Sunday, March 29...

MONDAY, MARCH 30
Monday, March 30...

TUESDAY, MARCH 31
Tuesday, March 31...

FOR SALE
148 acres more or less in Section 31, Twp. 26N, Range 4E in Wayne County. Farm to be sold on a 3 year contract...

Seed Booking Day
Last Chance for Spring Discounts
March 25, 1998
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
FRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED
Garst SUI
FARMERS FEED & SEED
115 West 1st Street, Wayne, NE
Telephone 402-375-5334

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Peck Wins 750 Trees from the Lower Elkhorn NRD
What would you do with 750 trees? That's what the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District has been asking residents...
LOWER ELKHORN NRD FORESTRY
John DePue said, "The purpose of this contest was to raise awareness of the NRD Conservation Tree Program and to encourage landowners to take advantage of our cost-share programs and to plant trees."
Peck's winning entry stressed the importance of planting trees for the future. Peck said, "We shouldn't plant trees for our selves, but for others. They will be our gift to the next generation."
Spring is almost here and this is your last chance to order tree seedlings for spring planting. A wide variety of evergreens, hard woods and shrubs may be ordered in lots of 75 trees per species and will be available by early April.
Trees and shrub seedlings can be ordered by contacting your local Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) office. NRCS personnel will assist landowners in choosing tree species, designing plantings, ordering trees, and if desired, arranging for Lower Elkhorn NRD planting contractors to do the planting.
The availability of species varies from year to year depending on the growing conditions and supply demands. So, order now!
For tree seedling prices and other information, contact your county NRCS office or the Lower Elkhorn NRD in Norfolk.

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### Region IV Wayne

The day services have a fulltime and several parttime positions open. We are seeking persons with the ability to develop the skills needed for work training both in the MR and in community settings.  
 All applicants must have a valid driver license and be able to lift up to 25 pounds. All applicants should have good interpersonal skills and the ability to work with a wide variety of people. The hours will be between 8am and 4pm. Mon-Fri interested parties should contact:

**Lori Hensch**  
 200 1/2 South Main Street  
 Wayne NE 68787  
 1/0-4984

### RN/LPN CHARGE NURSE

**Wakefield Health Care Center has an opening for a Full-Time RN/LPN to work the Evening & Night shifts.**

Apply in person to  
**300 Ash Street - Wakefield, NE**  
**An EOE**

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 If you like being part of a winning organization with great growth potential, a modest work environment and you like being appreciated and rewarded for your efforts to help the team continue to win, you should be a Great Dane Employee. terrific benefits. A variety of shift schedules including a weekend shift. Great opportunities for salary and job advancements and a generous bonus plan all make Great Dane a family you should join.

**WEEKEND SHIFT WORK 36 HOURS AND GET PAID FOR 40 HOURS**  
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Individuals interested in joining a leader in the manufacturing of truck trailers should apply now at:

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 209 H Commercial Blvd - Wayne Nebraska 68787  
 402-375-2236  
 EOE

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### Team Members Wanted!!

Do you want to work with a top-rated company who supplies and services the power industry? If so, then we have the position for you. We are seeking experienced and motivated individuals to join our team. The position is a full-time, 40-hour week, Monday-Friday, 8:00am-4:00pm. The applicant must possess a valid driver license, have at least one year of experience in the operation of heavy machinery and computer operation systems. The position is a full-time, 40-hour week, Monday-Friday, 8:00am-4:00pm. The applicant must possess a valid driver license, have at least one year of experience in the operation of heavy machinery and computer operation systems.

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**The Boys and Girls Home and Family Services, Inc.**  
 Seeking staff for our North Platte program including with children aged 12 to 18. We offer a great benefit package to our full-time employees which includes a health and dental insurance. The following position are available:

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**Human Resources**  
 Boys and Girls Home & Family Services, Inc.  
 P.O. Box 1107  
 North Platte, NE 68901  
 402-375-1197  
 EOE

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**GENERAL PRODUCTION IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!!!**  
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For immediate consideration, qualified applicants apply at our office:

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 Human Resources Dept.  
 100 N. Main Street  
 Wakefield, NE 68784  
 EOE/AA

**M.G. WALDBAUM COMPANY**  
 100 Main Street  
 Wakefield, Nebraska 68784

Be interested in a part-time position 15-30 hours a week in the Human Resources Office in Wayne, Nebraska. The position is a full-time, 40-hour week, Monday-Friday, 8:00am-4:00pm. The applicant must possess a valid driver license, have at least one year of experience in the operation of heavy machinery and computer operation systems. The position is a full-time, 40-hour week, Monday-Friday, 8:00am-4:00pm. The applicant must possess a valid driver license, have at least one year of experience in the operation of heavy machinery and computer operation systems.

Send letter of application and resume to Craig Tiedke, Director of Employee Administration, Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities, P.O. Box 100, Wayne, NE 68787. Closing date is March 30, 1998.

**Region IV Developmental Disabilities**  
 209 1/2 S. Main Street  
 Wayne, NE 68787

Looking for applications for full-time position of well drilling and pump service work. 40-hour full-time not necessary. Mechanical experience and knowledge also helpful. Competitive wages, health insurance available. Apply in person at Salomon Well Co. Office in Wakefield (402) 287-2230

City of Wakefield is now accepting applications for Lifeguards, both full and part time for the 1998 season. Most have good work habits and show dependability. Current certifications are required along with references at Wakefield City Hall, 405 Main Street. Applications must be returned no later than March 10, 1998. EOE

### M.G. WALDBAUM COMPANY

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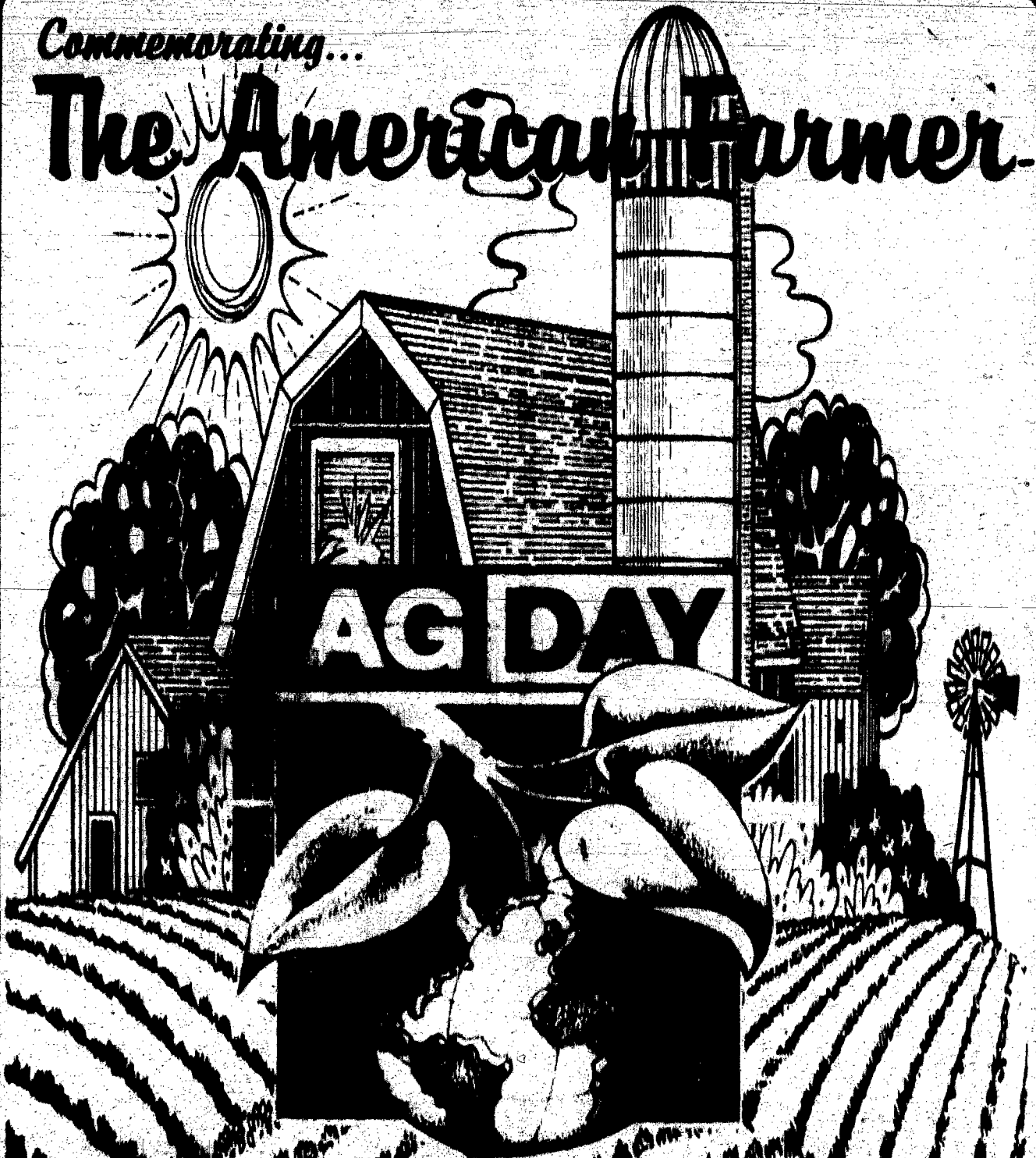
**M.G. WALDBAUM COMPANY**  
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Commemorating...

# The American Farmer



**MARCH 20, 1998**

# Pac 'N' Save is Proud to Salute the Wayne Area Agricultural Producers,

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**AG DAY**

**FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1998**



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Wayne, Nebraska

## Farm facts for the record

Agriculture is the nation's largest employer with more than 22 million people working in various phases from growing food and fiber to selling it at the supermarket.

The value of U.S. agricultural products sold in 1996 reached \$185.7 billion (California was the top agricultural state with \$22.4 billion in farm sales in 1996, Texas was second with \$11.3 billion in farm sales, followed by Iowa (\$11 billion), Nebraska (\$7 billion) and Illinois (\$7.9 billion).

There are 1.9 million farms in the United States, according to the latest Census of Agriculture. According to the Census, the highest number of farms was 6.8 million in 1945.

Texas had the most farms (205,000) in 1996. Next came Missouri (104,000), Iowa (98,000), Kentucky (88,000), Minnesota (87,000), California (82,000), Tennessee (80,000) and Wisconsin.

One or more crops were harvested from an estimated 414 million acres of land in 1996, up from 402 million acres the year before. It was the largest harvested acreage since 1986.

The average size of U.S. farms in 1996 was 469 acres, compared to 391 in 1992 and 451 in 1987.

There are 143,136 farms operated by women in the United States.

A total of 118,100 farms had sales \$100,000 or more in 1996. These operations accounted for only 17 percent of all farms, but 83 percent of total sales.

In 1996, nearly 10 percent of America's farmers were 65 years old or older. In 1978, just over 15 percent of the nation's farmers were above retirement age. The number reached 20 percent in 1987.

The average per acre value of U.S. farm real estate (land and buildings) in 1996 was \$890. That compares to \$687 in 1990 and \$648 in 1989.

Total land in farms was estimated at 968 million acres in 1996. That compares with 1.04 billion acres used for farming in 1980.

Today, 99 percent of U.S. farms are owned by individuals, family partnerships or corporations with fewer than 10 stockholders. Only 0.4 percent of U.S. farms are owned by non-family corporations.

The United States exported \$69.7 billion in agricultural products during fiscal year 1996. It imported \$49.8 billion in farm products. That resulted in a trade surplus of \$19.9 billion for the year 1996.

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# Celebrating Agriculture Day is for everyone

Editorial  
by H.D. Harry Cleberg

Farmers and ranchers represent less than two percent of the United States population so why should the rest of us want to celebrate National Agriculture Week, March 15-21? Actually, a better question should be, "Why wouldn't we want to celebrate it?"

After all, the efficiency and strong work ethic of America's farmers and ranchers means we spend a lot less for food in this country. While we spend

11.4 percent of our personal income on food, Japan spends 21 percent, Italy spends 26 percent and China spends 34 percent. Just imagine if you had to allocate more than half your income to food!

Another reason we should celebrate is the contribution agriculture makes to the U.S. balance of trade. Agriculture is America's #1 export, totaling record highs in sales overseas and reaching more foreign markets than ever before.

Certainly there are good reasons for us to feel good about American agriculture for this year's National Agriculture Week theme is "Growing Opportunities." How is American agriculture addressing world food

World population is expected to reach 5.9 billion by the year 2070 and about 10 billion by the end of the century.

In addition, many of the 5.5 billion people who currently populate the world will be coming into new wealth. We'll not only be feeding new mouths, but we'll also be feeding those who can afford to improve their diet.

Let's farmers, celebrating the centenary of your great days and as the farm with progressive tools like precision farming and better farming.

Through precision farming, producers can precisely control the amount of crop protection products they put on their fields, which helps them to achieve the greatest output per acre, per amount of input.

Through sophisticated satellite technology, farmers can map a field and log data on everything from soil conditions to weed density. With that data, which is fed into an electronic grid of their field, they can determine the exact amount of chemical that needs to be applied to any specific cropping location.

In the process, both of these approaches allow the farmer to put less stress on the environment.

Biogenetics is another emerging technology in crop production. Some of these biotech products encourage the use of different herbicide programs while others replicate some advantages of crop protection products.

The bottom line is, today's farmers and ranchers are getting better at what they do so they can meet world needs today and in the future. Let's celebrate their efforts during National Agriculture Week, March 15-21.

## Why Not Make Ag Day Your Day?

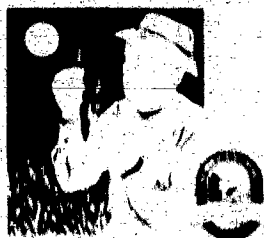
Whether you produce the food and fiber, or just consume them, you can take pride in American agriculture. It's an industry that is meeting the needs of consumers around the world, now and in the future.

Each American farmer is still the picture of efficiency, producing enough food to feed 1.29 people every day. As a result, agriculture is America's #1 export, which is a key contributor to our balance of trade. What's more, American agriculture is producing higher quality food and fiber while being good stewards of the environment. Take some time today to think about what American agriculture is doing for your neighbors.

## AG DAY



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Products we use in our everyday lives come from plant and animal by products produced by America's farmers and ranchers.

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**Construction:** Hardhat, pliers, nails, etc.; paper, plywood, and lumber.

**Transportation:** Fuel, lubricants, and tires; bus, airplane, and other modes of transport.

**Printing:** Paper, ink, film.

**Personal Care Products:** Shampoo, soap, paper, and other products.

**Entertainment:** Film, video, and other forms of entertainment.

**Educational supplies:** Crayons, text books, chalk, desks, pencils, paper.

**Sports:** Football, basketball, baseball, leather equipment, etc.

Our hardened work shoes, which were basically the only product of animal by-product religion and the rest of the world was thrown away. Today, there are uses for every part of the animal, even the water in which it is processed.



Seed companies strive to produce more efficient seed for planting so the American farmer can compete with the worldwide need for additional food and supplies made from grains.

Waste paper and by-product products, or landfill, may soon find a way to the farm. U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers are testing the benefits of spreading pelleted waste paper on farm ground to act as an additional nutrient, reducing wind and water erosion, enhancing water retention and building organic matter.

Product concentrates and insoluble powders are also reducing the quality of animal feed.

Product concentrates and insoluble powders are also reducing the quality of plastic pop that must be disposed of.

Food-grade food wraps are used to make animal feed.

Cattle, swine, and others, control water runoff with and waterways and drainage, erosion control, structures, and catch basins.

Just as urban gardens try to play newspapers and aluminum, farm farmers have projects recycling for a long time by applying manure to fields to replace nutrients in the soil.

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# Ag week celebrates global opportunities

With the world population at 5.5 billion today and expected to reach 7.9 billion by the year 2020, the future looks bright for American agriculture whether it's producing food or fiber. National Agriculture Week, March 15-21, is focusing on the global challenges and opportunities for United States agriculture with the theme, "Growing Opportunities."

As the world population grows, there is even greater demand for the food and fiber that the United States so efficiently produces. Population growth will continue to be significant as U.S. products need to increase the quantity produced and make sure there are still marketing incentives to improve quality.

Technology is allowing all farms to get larger. Fewer farmers are producing more and the trend has no visible end. Still, the challenge is to produce more with less while conserving resources that is American agriculture as we know it. And on Ag Day that is what we celebrate. By the same token, American farmers need to make sure their voices are not lost in the big picture of the global market place.

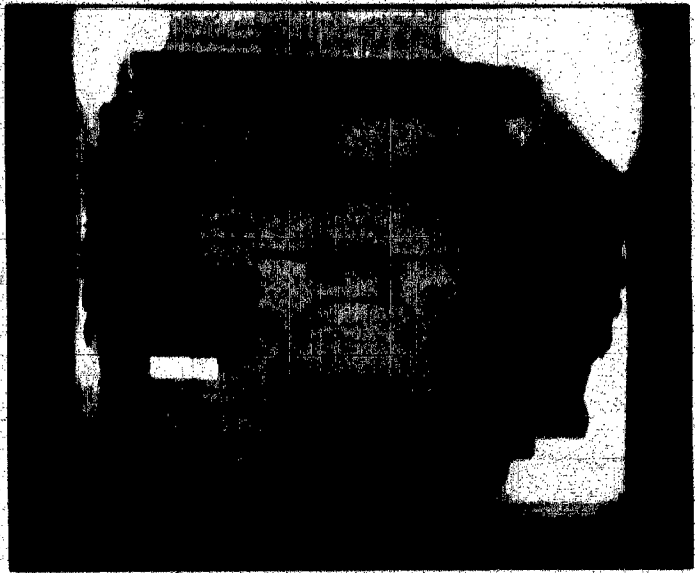
Trade issues have a big impact on American agriculture," says Joyce Spitzer, Chairman of the Agriculture Council of America, which coordinates Ag Day. "Today, world events can change U.S. commodity prices immediately."

Spitzer believes that the global nature of agriculture today, along with the smaller number of growers and livestock producers, means that Americans need to take a more active role in trade issues while improving the amount and quality of the food and fiber we produce.

"My dad made sure he was well read, but he didn't have to travel to Washington, D.C. to make a point like we do today," Spitzer says. "To keep our operations viable, we must be active in promoting issues like private property rights and fair trade."

Take time March 20 to celebrate American agriculture, an industry that is "Growing Opportunities."

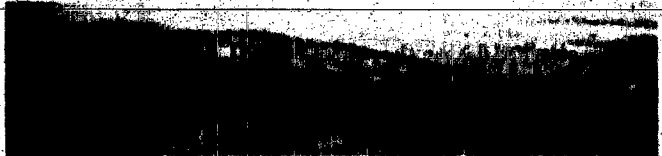
Posters illustrating the Ag Day theme are available for \$10 by calling toll free 1-888-284-1244.



According to American Farm Bureau Federation, 1998 figures: Agricultural Outlook-USDA, top agricultural exports of coarse grains were \$9.1 billion and \$6.9 billion for wheat. American imports for grains and feeds were \$2.6 billion.

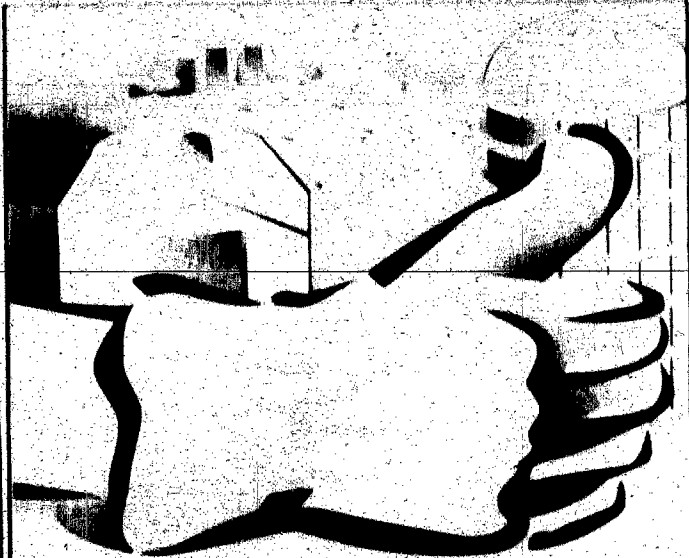
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## National Agriculture Week March 15 - 21, 1998

Wheat, soybeans or corn. For all of their labor we'd like to give thanks to the agricultural industry for its dedication and diligence in adhering to the high standards of excellence we enjoy each day. We wish continued success to our most important "growth" industry.



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# Comparisons of world food prices are listed

Cost for a market basket of staple items prices are for capital cities around the world. This market basket includes: one gallon milk, one dozen eggs, five pound bag, torpa, one pound

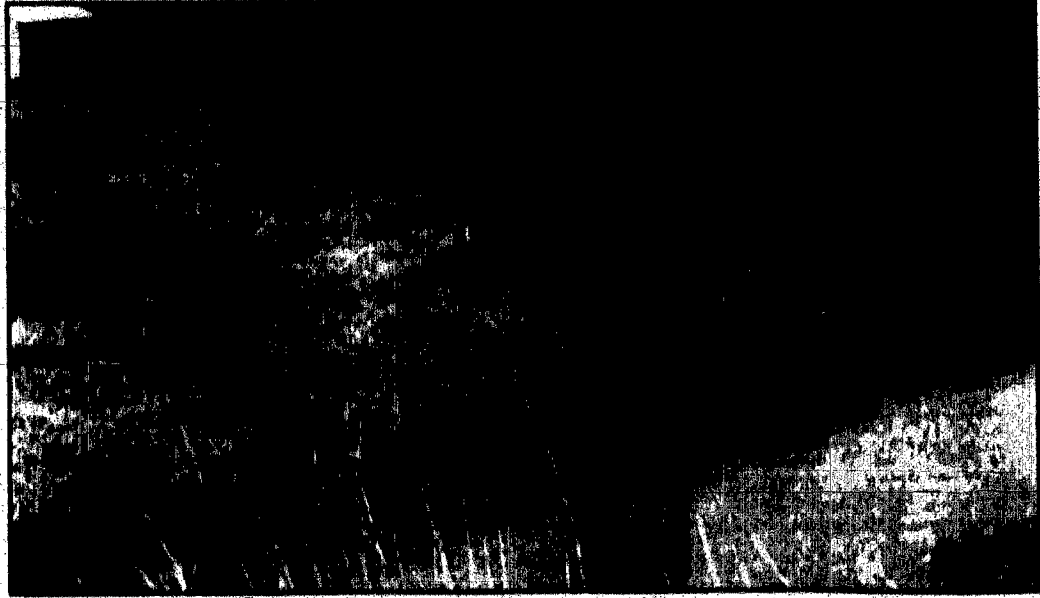
- United States: \$10.79
- London, England: \$12.17
- Rome, Italy: \$12.08
- Madrid, Spain: \$12.53
- Paris, France: \$10.60
- Tokyo, Japan: \$13.23

Where Your food Dollars go:

- Advertising: 4.0%
- Transportation: 3.0%
- Repairs and depreciation: 1.0%
- Fuel, electricity and rent: 1.0%
- Packaging: 0.5%
- Interest taxes, other costs: 10.0%
- Labor: 38.0%
- Farmers and Ranchers: 33.0%


Food is most affordable in the United States

- Percent of income spent on food
- United States: 10.9%
- France: 14.2%
- Germany: 14.2%
- Italy: 14.2%
- Spain: 14.2%
- Japan: 14.2%

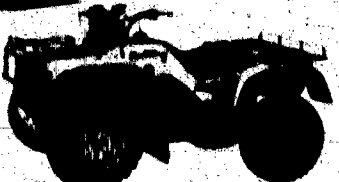


Farmers and ranchers provide the American people with nutritional economic food supplies. People in the United States are able to eat balanced meals for less money than in other areas of the world.

- South Africa: 22.0%
- Mexico: 31.7%
- India: 31.4%
- What's on America's Dinner Table
- Annual per capita consumption of major food commodities:
- Wheat and cereal products: 191.1 pounds
- Fats and oils: 65.0 pounds
- Beverage milks: 21.7 pounds
- Red meats: 114.7 pounds
- Wine: 3.9 pounds
- Cheese: 26.0 pounds
- Poultry: 63.4 pounds
- Fresh fruits: 126.5 pounds
- Fresh vegetables: 125.9 pounds



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


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# American agriculture is growing better everyday

National Agriculture Week, March 15-21, is focusing on the global challenges and opportunities for United States agriculture with the theme, "Growing Tomorrow."

To build our tomorrows, American agriculture needs to protect our resources while meeting the food and fiber needs of a growing world population.

"Farmers are the best conservationists and environmentalists because their land is what they plan to pass on to their kids," says Joyce Spicher, Chairperson of the Agriculture Council of America, which coordinates Ag Day. "There's no stronger motivation for being good stewards of our resources."

With the rapid world population growth and increasing wealth in developing nations, it puts greater pressure on American farmers to turn out even higher crop yields. Spicher says that technological advances are allowing American producers to increase production and quality.

From technology to innovative cultural practices, American agriculture is working hard with an eye to the future. Take time the week of March 20 to celebrate American agriculture, an industry that is "Growing Tomorrow."



Global population growth has put pressure on American farmers to produce higher crop yields. Technological advances have helped producers keep up with additional livestock needs as well as demands of an increasingly hungry world.

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Ron and Gertraude Hofmann and Josh, Norfolk, NE.

Ron purchased his first Genesis in 1996 after a demonstration. Taking advantage of a 5% lease and excellent resale, Ron recently "traded" for another new Genesis with another 3 years of factory 100% warranty.

Ron commented on a few more reasons why he is still a Genesis owner:

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# Changes in tech

By Clara Otten  
Of the Herald

With today's modern technology, changes in Nebraska agriculture have a global effect and those in the agricultural industry need to be aware of how those changes will affect them.

Research is ongoing at the Northeast Research and Extension Center in Norfolk and the Haskell Agricultural Laboratory at Concord to find better, more efficient methods of production without damaging the environment.

A recent Farm Management Conference held at Wayne State College included comments from John Witkowski, Director of the NREC, who told the audience that there is a strong link between learning and economic well-being.

He said that the goal of both the conference and the NREC is to provide the best educational opportunities available to those involved in agriculture in northeast Nebraska.

The conference focused on a number of points, including alternative cropping, genetic changes, environmental issues and marketing techniques.

In the area of alternative cropping, producers were told that small farms can survive by producing

chemical free crops and livestock. At the present time there is a demand for chemical free eggs in California restaurants and those animals are bringing premium prices.

Additional information was provided on Bt transgenic corn hybrids. Research has been conducted at the Haskell Agricultural Laboratory for the past four years. In 1997, 12 Bt hybrids and two non-Bt hybrids were evaluated for European corn borer control by directing plants and looking for corn borer cavities.

The Bt trait in a hybrid is a defensive trait against European corn borer damage and otherwise does not influence genetic yield potential. However, there is a wide range of grain yield across all hybrids.

European corn borer has the potential to develop resistance to Bt corn and research continues on the topic.

Additional research is being done to improve grain quality and food additional ways for corn and corn by products. The future includes developing protein and high oil crops, protein, pyrazinacarbonyl and

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# Technology affect agriculture

bioplastics. Swine research at the Haskell Agricultural Laboratory is connected to environmental issues.

Several different types of waterers are being tested to determine how much water the hogs will drink. A recent study indicated that the water consumption can be cut without affecting performance. A reduced amount of water leads to less manure being produced, which is environmentally friendly.

Another area of research at the HART is that of returning Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) acres back into production.

A three year study to re-crop the land has indicated that no till soybeans are likely to be the best choice for the ground during its first year of production.

A large number of plots of land are being used at the Haskell Ag Lab for the purpose of this study and results continue to come in on the research.

While farm size is likely to increase in the future, those involved in agriculture say that small farms will be able to survive. The need for farmers to network with others in the

industry and reach crops to farm land will be vital in the effort to stay alive.

Research specialists say one key to survival is to keep the public educated on what is happening in the

industry. They also maintain that in any size operation, there is no substitute for good management.



New lambs for today's farmers and ranchers brings with them new stress and problems for livestock managers to deal with. On going research brings new more efficient ways for livestock owners to increase herds to keep up with global demands for more food.

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# Talking points that are worth listening to

## A World population growth is creating needs for food and fiber

World population is at 5.5 billion today, and is expected to reach 7.9 billion by the year 2020.

United States Secretary of Agriculture, Dan Glickman, says the population is growing so fast that we have the equivalent of a new China every decade.

"There will be millions of new mouths to feed.

"Developing countries have increasing wealth so they will be able to improve their diets with more protein.

## B. The United States is best positioned to meet this growing need

"Agriculture is America's #1 export.

"About 17 percent of raw U.S. agricultural products are exported yearly.

"The United States is a world leader in technological advances.

"U.S. farmers and ranchers produce more than 200 raw commodities yearly for domestic and export markets.

"In 1997, the U.S. Department of Agriculture declared that our farmers produce enough food to feed 129 people each day (97 in the U.S. and 32 abroad).

"In the 1960's, the average value of agricultural exports was \$5.76 billion but by the 1990's the average value was \$15.6 billion—more than a six-fold increase in two decades.

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

"Farmers and ranchers are producing meat lower in fat and cholesterol. This has resulted in retail cuts that are 15 percent leaner, giving consumers better value for their dollar.

"For example, a pork tenderloin now has only one more gram of fat than a skinless chicken breast, one of the four fat "lightweights." Also, much leaner beef cuts are being produced than 20 years ago, resulting in 27 percent less fat, reaching the retail case than in 1985.

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

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

## C. Technology leads the way in today's agricultural production

"Precision farming boosts crop yields and reduces waste by using satellite maps and computers to match seed, fertilizer and crop protection application to local conditions.

"Sophisticated Global Positioning Systems can be specifically designed for spraying herbicide and pesticides. A weed detector equipped with infrared light identifies specific plants by the different rates of light they reflect and then sends a signal to a pump to spray a precise amount of herbicide onto the weed.

"Biogenetics is another technology that is being utilized in crop production. A particular trait is implanted directly into the seed to protect the seed against certain pests.

"Artificial insemination of livestock is producing more and better meat supplies.

"Farmers are utilizing 4-wheel drive tractors with up to 300 horsepower requiring fewer passes across field, saving energy and time.

"Huge combines are spending the time it takes to harvest crops.

"In the 1930's, before combines, a farmer could harvest an average of 100 bushels of corn by hand in a nine-hour day. Today farmers can harvest 100 bushels of corn in seven minutes.

"With modern methods, one acre of land in the U.S. (about the size of a football field) can produce 42,000 lbs. of strawberries, 11,000 head of lettuce, 25,400 lbs. of potatoes, 8,900 lbs. of sweet corn or 640 lbs. of cotton lint.

## D. Fertilizers and pesticides contribute to increased production

"Crop protection products have tripled the output of resource-intensive foods like cooking oil, meat and fruits and vegetables.

"Crop protection products have doubled the production of world food calories since 1960.


"Without synthetic crop production, chemical American farmers cannot feed the world. A 1997 study showed the impact of eliminating crop protection chemicals on fields in Europe caused a 53 percent loss in wheat production.

"The same study showed potato losses alone approached 76 percent. Those figures show that the withdrawal of crop protection chemicals would not only hurt the European consumer who would pay more for food, but would also hurt farmers, whose gross margins would be cut by 57 percent.

## E. Good stewardship of the land and the environment

"Farmers and ranchers are the best environmentalists, managing and improving the soil and natural resources to pass on to future generations.

"Farmers maintain over 1.4 million acres of grass waterways, allowing water to flow naturally from crops without eroding soil.




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# Nebraska agriculture facts given

## Nebraska Agriculture Facts

Nebraska agriculture contributes more than \$9 billion to Nebraska's economy each year.

Over 87 percent of Nebraska's population depends upon agriculture for employment.

Every dollar in exports generates \$1.29 in economic activity, with 75 percent going to farming, wholesaling, and production. Nebraska's 113 billion in exports translates into more than \$5 billion in additional economic activity each year.

Nebraska has 55,000 farms and ranches. The average operation consists of 850 acres. Average net income per farm camp is from \$3,000 to \$5,000 during the last four years.

Over 40 percent of the feed grains grown in Nebraska are fed to livestock in the state.

Nebraska's livestock industry produces for approximately 60 percent of the state's total agricultural receipts each year. Three out of four Nebraska farms have livestock capability open to them.

Nebraska's livestock industry pro-

duces enough feed for 122 people in the U.S. and 14 abroad.

For every dollar spent on food the farm value is 27 cents. 42 cents goes to labor and 31 cents to manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers. This remaining 42 cents pays for marketing, distribution, transportation and advertising.

In 1996, Nebraska's commercial banks insured \$9.52 billion in income, production and real estate. These banks insured 90.8 percent of Nebraska banks.

## Nebraska's Natural Resources

Nebraska's farms and ranches utilize 47 million acres, 25 percent of the state's total land area.

Nebraska's topsoil is four inches deep. If, making it possible to irrigate 10 million acres of cropland. If poured over the surface of the state, the water in those topsoils would have a depth of 17 feet.

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

There are nearly 24 million acres of cropland and pastureland in Nebraska, half of which are in the "hardball"



Nebraska as well as worldwide industrial uses for corn include: 10 percent of the composition of many packing peanuts, corn-based licks for printers, a substitute for phosphate in laundry detergents, and a sweetener for 50 percent of the nutritive (non diet) soft drink market. There are 3,500 different uses for corn products.

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#### PLANTERS

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**GOOD DEALS AND A GOOD DEAL MORE!**

# Nebraska agriculture facts given

## Nebraska Agriculture Facts

Production agriculture contributes more than \$9 billion to Nebraska's economy each year.

One of every four Nebraskans depends upon agriculture for employment.

Every dollar in ag exports generates \$1.59 in economic activity such as transportation, financing, warehousing, and production. Nebraska's \$3.5 billion in ag exports translate into more than \$5 billion in additional economic activity each year.

Nebraska has 85,000 farms and ranches. The average operation consists of 855 acres. Average net income per farm ranged from \$42,000-\$55,000 during the last four years.

Over 40 percent of the land grown in Nebraska are fed to livestock in this state.

Nebraska's livestock industry accounts for approximately 60 percent of the state's total agricultural receipts each year. Three out of four Nebraska farms have livestock or poultry operations.

—Chic American, farmer/rancher, 1998

does enough food for 1.29 people in the U.S. and 14 abroad.

Of every dollar spent on food the farm takes in 27 cents. 42 cents goes to labor paid by manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers. The remaining 32 cents pays for marketing costs such as packing, shipping, transportation and advertising.

In 1996, Nebraska's commercial banks loaned \$4.57 billion to finance ag production and real estate. Those loans involved 90.8 percent of Nebraska banks.

## Nebraska's Natural Resources

Nebraska's farm and ranches utilize 47 million acres, 95 percent of the state's total land area.

Nebraska is fortunate to have aquifers below it, making it possible to irrigate 8.5 million acres of cropland. If poured over the surface of the state, the water in those aquifers would have a depth of 17.9 feet.

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

There are nearly 24 million acres of rangeland and pastureland in Nebraska, half of which aren't the sandhills.



Nebraska as well as worldwide industrial uses for corn include: 10 percent of the composition of many packing peanuts, corn-based inks for printers, a substitute for phosphate in laundry detergents, and a sweetener for 80 percent of the nutritive (non diet) soft drink market. There are 1,500 different uses for corn products.

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- #3. Disassembling the pump bowl, checking the bearings and balancing the impellers.
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Service includes any type of bolting, pipe, valves, and all repairs on most makes of irrigation pumps.

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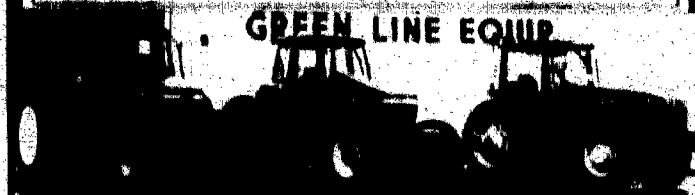
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|--------------------|------------|--------------------|------------|
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### PLANTERS

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| 93 John Deere 4455 | White 4455 |

GOOD DEALS AND A GOOD DEAL MORE!



# Farmers and ranchers deserve recognition

Editorial  
by Joyce Spritzer

If you eat, you'll want to celebrate the week of March 15-21. These are the days of National Agriculture Week. This year's theme is "Growing Tomorrow." And each of us has a stake in agricultural life today and tomorrow.

My husband Dan and I, along with our grown sons and their families, own and operate a family farm on eight central Montana. We are dependent upon the weather to grow the crop, but also dependent upon everything from politi-

cal climates to world stock markets to attain a price for the wheat we raise.

American agriculture has much to be proud of in 1998. But the industry's pride is not one to rest upon its laurels.

But that's not all. 22 million American workers produce, process, sell and trade the nation's food and fiber. Four percent of the 22 million live on farms, slightly less than two percent of the population. Consumers spend \$54.7 billion for foods originating on 47.5 farms and another \$100 billion is spent

annually in exports to foreign markets that's "BLACK" ink on our nation's ledger and a large contribution to economies.

Farmers and ranchers are indeed proud of their contribution to America. We will continue to work and care for the land, water and air that provides for us.

Technology and agriculture go hand in hand. (Illage practices to conserve precious soil, computers that assist in applying only amounts of crop protection agents necessary, variable systems to help diagnose soil problems and

tools are all part of American agriculture in 1998.)

Just as you work to leave the world a better place for your children, today's farmers and ranchers will do everything they can to protect, preserve and improve the land they plan to hand down to their children and grandchildren in order to do that, they must realize a profit on their investment.

Yes, March 15-21 is National Agriculture Week for the nation and CELEBRATE! And as you sit down to discuss, remember the farmer and rancher who provided the food.

## A look to the future


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**Thank you Nebraska Farmers.**  
**From a full and satisfied nation.**

From the field to your table, Nebraska Farmers continuously produce the best in the world.

**We Salute You, National Ag Week, March 15th - 21st.**



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# HYDROCLEAR

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# Nebraska's national top ratings listed

**1st** Commercial cattle slaughter, 1997: 7,400,500 head, live weight: 8,925,498,000 lbs. Great Northern beans production, 1997: 1,274,000 cwt.

**2nd** All cattle and calves, Jan. 1, 1998: 6,650,000 head. Sorghum slaps production, 1997: 340,000 tons.

**3rd** Corn for grain production, 1997: 1,157,700,000 bushels. Cattle on foot, Jan. 1, 1998: 2,300,000 head. Grain sorghum production, 1997: 61,500,000 bushels. Beta forage production, 1997: 1,100,000 cwt. All dry edible beans pro-

duction, 1997: 1,708,000 cwt.

**4th** Cash receipts from all farm mar-  
ketings, 1996: \$9,454,041,000. Cash receipts from all livestock marketings, 1996: \$5,277,261,000. Land in farms and ranches, 1997: 47,000,000 acres.

**5th** Farm storage capacity, 1997: 1,050,000,000 bushels. Non oil variety sunflower production, 1997: 31,370,000 lbs.

**5th** Commercial hog slaughter, 1997: 5,776,700 head.

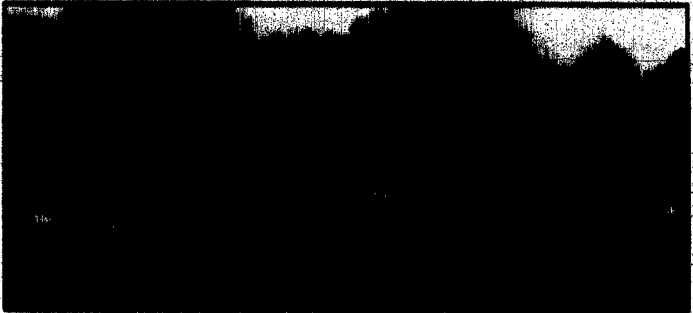
**6th** All hogs and pigs on farms, Dec.

1, 1997: 3,350,000 head. Oil variety sunflower production, 1997:

27,600,000 lbs. All hay production, 1997: 7,505,000 tons. Allalfa hay production, 1997: 4,225,000 tons. Winter wheat production, 1997: 70,400,000 bushels.

**7th** Soybean production, 1997: 141,450,000 bushels. Cash receipts from all crop marketings, 1996: \$4,176,780,000. All sunflower production, 1997: 58,970,000 lbs. Harvested acres of principal crops, 1997: 10,696,000 acres.

According to 1998 American Farm Bureau Federation figures, Agricultural Outlook: USDA, America exported \$4.6 billion of red meat.



Beef producers continue to strive to produce lean beef in an efficient manner. New feed rations allow for greater daily gain in feedlot animals which help farmers and ranchers stay competitive in today's markets.

## Positive points on livestock operations are given

"For every \$2 car and half of corn or soybeans exported out of the state with an added value, seven jobs and one main street business opens along with it.

"Livestock manure is a valued resource enabling farmers to recycle nutrients for crop growth. Managed fields of corn routinely yield 5-10 percent higher when compared with fields using inorganic fertilizer at the same rates of application. It

also lowers the need for fossil fuels used to manufacture fertilizer.

"Each 1,000 sow farrow-to-finish provides about 32 jobs in production, farm production, processing and services to producers.

"Rural communities with livestock of all sizes are economically stronger and have a more stable population than rural areas dominated by grain production only.

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8270 PWA Super Blade 800 lbs  
8270 PWA Super Blade 1 3/4 lbs  
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8270 PWA Super Blade 1 3/4 lbs  
8270 PWA Super Blade 1 3/4 lbs  
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# Agriculture growing better everyday

American producers, processors and retailers take pride in supplying American consumers with abundant, safe and wholesome food. They also take pride in contributing to economic growth and rural development, preserving the environment and improving technology.

### The Economy

Each year over 50 million farmers produce food and fiber for 29 people in the U.S. and abroad.

31% (farmer) and cash crop produce more than 700 raw commodities yearly for domestic and export markets.

American agriculture employs 21 million people or 11.5 percent of the labor force.

Wholesaling and retailing 30%

Farm production 20%

Agribusiness 12%

Farm supplying 8%

By the year 2000, agriculture is expected to generate 75 percent of the U.S. Gross Domestic Product.

One-fourth of the world's beef and nearly one-fifth of the world's grain and oilseeds are produced in the U.S.

About 17 percent of new U.S. agricultural products are exported, partly including:

84 million metric tons of forest products

1.6 billion pounds of poultry

1.1 billion metric tons of beef

### vegetables

### Today's Farm Profile

The U.S. has less than seven percent of the world's land but produces 44 percent of the world's farm commodities.

Less than five million people live on the farm today, compared to 29 million in 1900.

81 million or individually own 87 percent of today's farms, totaling 65 percent of total farm acreage.

Women are involved in the operation of more than 130,000 farms.

The average size of today's farm is 300 acres. The average age of today's farmer is 55 years.

### American Consumers

Americans spend \$400 billion for food in 1997, 43 percent going to away from home meals and snacks.

Americans spend 11.4 percent of their personal income for food, compared with:

Japan 21%, Italy 26%

France 45%, China 51%

The 499.4 Americans are per capita 64 lbs. of food, 54 of which is 50 lbs. of plant.

2,100 lbs. of poultry

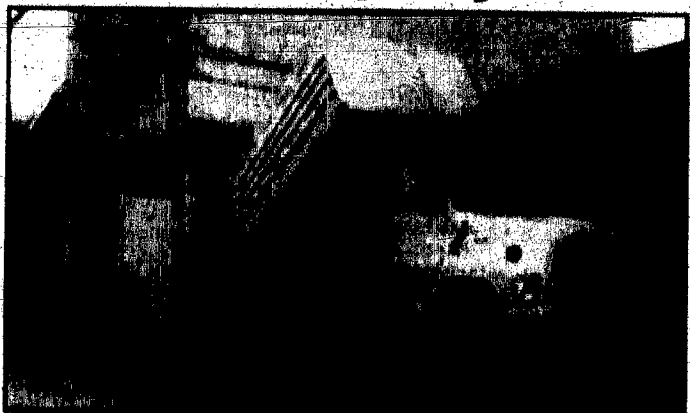
12 lbs. of fish and seafood

12 gallons of eggs

264 lbs. of fruit

107 lbs. of vegetables

### Non-Food Uses



Nature's bounty is plentiful in rich Nebraska soil. Over 40 percent of feed grains grown in Nebraska are fed to livestock in the state.

Within 25 years, non-food uses for agricultural products are expected to create 750,000 new jobs, increase farm income by \$30 billion per year, and contribute \$100 billion annually to the economy.

Seven plants in the U.S. create jobs when they make ethanols in 1997.

Food is a crop being used to make: newspaper, paper, cell and ethanol, backdrops.

Today's crop is being developed from sustainable soil and animal life, by using more than 1,500 agricultural applications.

from countries to dump.

Environment-friendly, biodegradable plastics are being produced from wheat and other crops to make adhesives, containers and films.

### Technology

Today's crop production products prevent 50 percent of our crops from being lost to fungi, weeds and plant diseases each year.

Integrated Pest Management (IPM) enables farmers to employ environmental-friendly practices and the most effective use of inputs or farming methods.

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March 15th - 21st



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# Ag week to celebrate U.S. agriculture's global role



Livestock confinement needs are increased as world population becomes more demanding and dependent on American farmers and ranchers to supply more food.

With world population at 5.5 billion today, and expected to reach 7.9 billion by the year 2020, American agriculture must meet global needs for food and fiber now and in the future. National Agriculture Week, March 15-21, is focusing on the global challenges and opportunities for United States agriculture with the theme, "Growing Tomorrow."

"There will continue to be more people in the world to feed and clothe, but American agriculture is up to the task," says Joyce Spicher, Chairperson of the Agriculture Council of America, which coordinates Ag Day.

With rapid world population growth and increasing wealth in developing nations, it puts greater pressure on American farmers to turn out even higher crop yields. That means we'll be feeding new mouths while also feeding those who can afford to improve their diets.

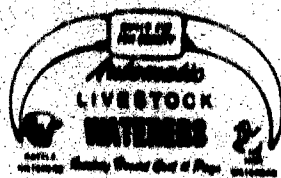
Spicher says that technological advances are allowing American producers to increase production and quality.

For example, through sophisticated global positioning systems that utilize military satellites, farmers can map a field and log data on everything from soil conditions to weed density. By using this technology, farmers can apply nutrients and crop protection products only where and when they are needed.

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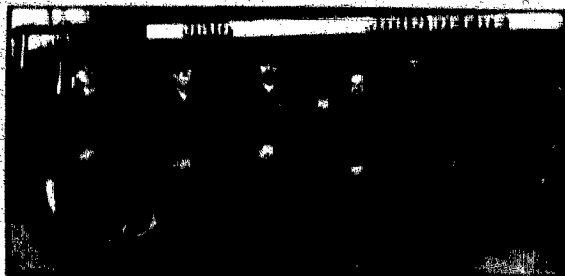
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Alan Finn  
Service  
Manager  
Garry Hamber  
Sales Person  
Craig Evans  
Technician  
Scott Johnson  
Shop Foreman  
Steve Paul  
Technician



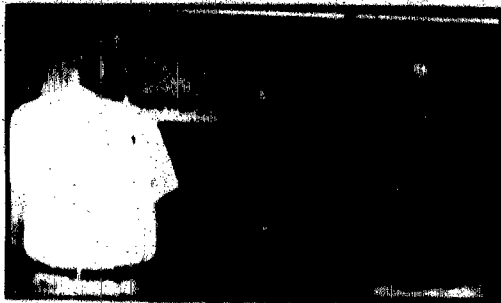
Left to right:  
Kevin Peters  
Parts Sales  
Dwaine Bergfeld  
Parts Sales  
Terry Campbell  
Parts Sales  
Dennis Gieger  
Parts Manager  
Brad Beckler  
Parts Sales  
Leon Daniel  
Parts Sales



Left to right:  
Clyde  
Vandewalker  
Service  
Phil Moravian  
Customer  
Tech  
Bill Johnson  
Shop Foreman  
Garry Hamber  
Shop Foreman  
Tom Barrows  
Transportation



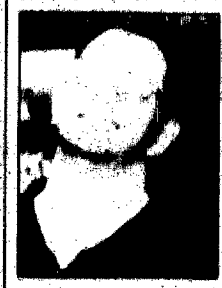
Left to right:  
Mark  
Koch  
Parts  
Patricia  
Denny  
Chasen  
Patricia  
Koch  
Koch  
Patricia  
Denny  
Patricia  
Koch  
Controller



Left to right: Brent Pick - Assistant Manager, Dave Olsen - General Manager, Jack Heichenberger - Territory Manager, Glenn A Co



Left to right: Derek Hill - Lawn & Garden Sales, Mick Tapp - Sales Person, Carolee New - Receptionist, Don Hyatt - Whole Truck Controller, Brad Johnson - L&E Technician



John Hankins  
Controller

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