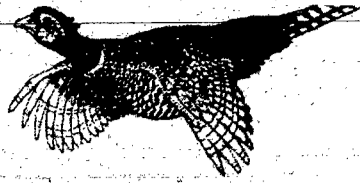
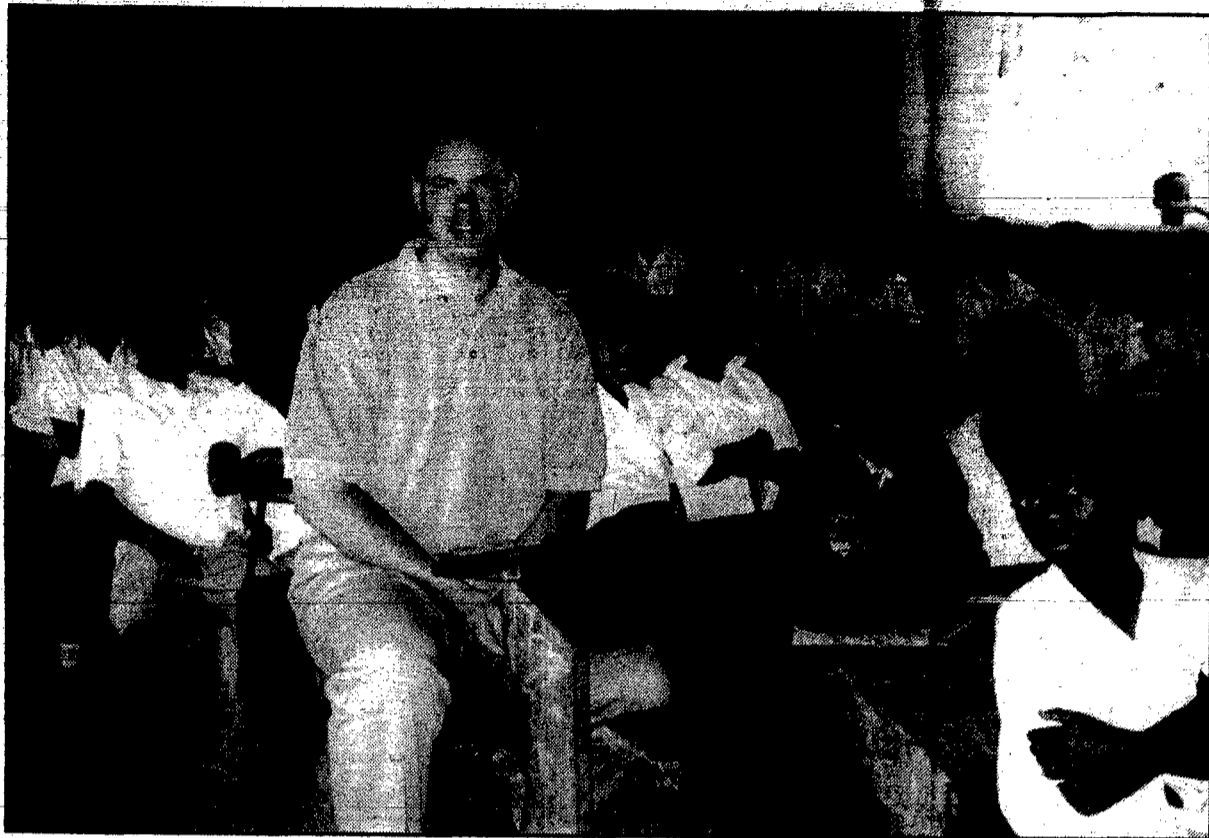


The Wayne Herald



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Thursday, March 18, 1999 123rd Year - No. 25



Pastor Martin Russell spent time with students at Kikora Primary School, a rural school located near Marangu, Tanzania.

New community activity center gathers support

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

A group of Wayne citizens are actively seeking the building of a community activity center.

The "Committee for a new Community Activity Center" believes a community activity center should be the top priority when the City Council considers the needs of the community.

The committee is asking city council members to discuss this issue this weekend during the council's retreat.

"We believe there is a serious lack of recreation and meeting space available in the City of Wayne," committee member Mike Barry said. "It is the consensus of the group that a community activity center would not only benefit the youth of our community but also every age group and organization in Wayne."

The committee believes the use of funds for this type of facility would greatly improve the quality of life and the attractiveness of the Wayne community.

"This group would like to see a new one-cent city sales tax for the purpose of building a community activity center and for endowing the money necessary to maintain this building," Barry continued. "The one-cent sales tax would take effect immediately upon the sunset of the current one-cent sales tax if

approved through a vote of the citizens of Wayne."

Other means of funding would include donations and applications for grants.

The committee has met several times with numerous ideas. The project would consist of a one-story building and the facility could include a youth center area with such things as study tables, video games, television, pool tables and lounge area.

The facility could also include a walking/jogging track, gymnasium, locker rooms, a meeting room, an aerobic machine and weight room, office space, a dance and aerobics room.

The current facility at the City Auditorium is not capable of providing most of these recreational services.

Barry said the committee's goals for primary uses of the facility would be to provide youth recreational programs, adult recreation programs and general recreation services for the community. Community organizations and school programs could also benefit from the project.

Those wishing to speak with some of the committee members may attend the next meeting to be held on Tuesday, March 30 or by calling some of the members including Mike Barry, Rocky Ruhl, Terry Luhr, Doug Carroll, Jan Magnuson, Lisa Backstrom and Bob Keating.

Pastor Russell returns to Wayne

Pastor Martin Russell of Our Savior Lutheran Church recently returned to Wayne after spending six weeks in Tanzania as part of a pastoral exchange program with a Lutheran congregation in Tanzania.

Pastor Russell lived and served among the people of Kotela Lutheran Parish, which is located on the lower slopes of Mount

Kilimanjaro near the town of Marangu. The closest major city in Tanzania is Moshi. Mount Kilimanjaro is the highest mountain in Africa, over 19,000 feet.

Reflecting on his trip, Pastor Russell shared, "My experience in Tanzania was truly a powerful one. While in Tanzania, I welcomed each

new day with enthusiasm and cherished every minute of my time there. Tanzania is a country blessed with tremendous geographic beauty. However, the true beauty of the country is the people. Tanzanians have a low standard of living. The people have little and salaries of \$500 a year are considered excellent. But the people are rich in generosity and faith. I hope that I will be able to adequately share my experience with people in Nebraska."

While in Tanzania, Pastor Russell's time was filled with preaching, teaching, listening, baptizing, visiting, leading worship, and fulfilling all responsibilities typically associated with a parish pastor.

He visited many ministry sites of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania, including Marangu Hospital at Marangu, Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Center at Moshi, Lutheran Bible College at Mweka, Agape Junior Seminary at Mkolowony, Makumura Seminary at Arusha, Usa River (a trade school for physically challenged youth) as well as many schools and congregations.

As part of this unique exchange program, the people of Our Savior enjoyed a wonderful opportunity to get to know one of the people of

Kotela Lutheran Parish very well—the congregation's pastor, Samweli Kiwelu. "The experience of having Pastor Kiwelu with us has been wonderful and there will always be a place in my heart for him," said Pastor Bill Koeber of Our Savior.

Pastor Paul Judson of Our Savior added, "I feel that Pastor Kiwelu has been a gift to our congregation and community. He has touched the lives of many and helped us see God at work here and in his country. Now we look forward to many other stories to come from this exchange through Pastor Russell. We are not a people to ourselves, but a part of the body of Christ around the world. It is always helpful when we grow in our understanding of the world by being exposed to people from other places."

On Sunday afternoon, March 28, at 4 p.m., Pastor Russell will be showing slides and sharing stories of his experience in Tanzania.

The community is invited to attend Pastor Russell's presentation, which will be held at Our Savior Lutheran Church. Our Savior is located at the corner of 5th and Pearl Streets in Wayne. Contact the church for more information at 375-2899.

Public hearing planned to discuss lodging tax

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

A public hearing date of April 6 at 10 a.m. was set to consider the issue of a lodging tax for Wayne County.

A number of supports and several in opposition to the tax were on hand at Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners to make presentations.

Gail Korn, chairman of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce Tourism Council, spoke to the commissioners.

In her presentation Mrs. Korn explained what is occurring in counties throughout Nebraska who have implemented a lodging tax.

"Other counties have no more to offer tourists than Wayne County does. We are missing out on opportunities," Mrs. Korn said. She said that based on projections, approximately \$8,000 in revenue could be generated.

She also explained the administrative costs of having the tax and stated that the increased tax revenues would allow the

county to do things they would not otherwise be able to do.

Tom Doring of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development also spoke to the commissioners.

He stated that the county lodging tax has been in existence since 1980 and allows for a one percent state tax and up to a two percent county tax on lodging.

"The money is to be used only for marketing purposes. It is tax paid by non-residents of a community," Doring said.

At the present time, 51 of the state's 93 counties collect a lodging tax.

If the board were to adopt the tax, a 90-day waiting period would take place before it went into effect.

Dawn Casey, owner of the KD Inn and Sports Club Motel, spoke against the tax.

She said that the majority of those that stay at her business are business travelers, not tourists.

"These people do not want to spend any more money than necessary," she said.

See TAX, Page 3A

New uses found for used products

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Steve and Chris Glassmeyer have been responsible for hauling away scrap lumber and supplies from several locations in Wayne for approximately two years.

After a short time of burning the wood, the Environmental Protection Agency, outlawed the burning of lumber.

"This led us to looking for other possible uses for the wood. We went to the Jones Manufacturing Company. They led us to a company in Pennsylvania which does a large amount of recycling," Chris said.

He added that recycling is very popular in Pennsylvania because of the cost of disposing waste in landfills.

This trip helped the father-son pair find new uses for what was once burned and Wood Recyclers came into being.

It is used for bedding at two of the local dairies and for several other purposes.

Wood and other materials are hauled from Heritage Homes, Heritage Industries, Great Dane Trailers and Carhart Lumber to

See PRODUCTS, Page 3A



A load of lumber is dumped into the grinder for recycling at Wood Recyclers, located south of Wayne. The Glassmeyers purchased the used grinder from Pennsylvania where recycling has become very popular due to very limited space and state regulations on how and where waste materials can be disposed.

Search warrant leads to recovery of stolen goods

Information obtained by local law enforcement officials allowed those authorities to obtain a search warrant and search three different locations last Wednesday afternoon.

More than 35 items have been identified as property that has been reported stolen from local area farms and businesses. The items are believed to have come from the Wayne, Wisner and Cuming County areas.

Officers and deputies from the Wayne County Sheriff's Office, the Wayne Police Department and the Nebraska State Patrol searched a trailer house on Fairgrounds Avenue in Wayne, a rental storage shed and a residence about one and one-quarter mile north of Wayne.

During the searches the officers recovered a snowblower, two air compressors and many household furnishings and items.

Three adult males and one adult female have been taken into custody for questioning in this matter. The Wayne County Attorney's Office will receive the officer's reports as soon as the questioning is completed and further investigation is closed to determine what charges will be filed in connection with these cases.

Record

The Wayne Herald



County Court

Farwest Steel Corp., pltf., vs. Strong Tire Inc., dba Strong Tire Co., Wayne, def. \$2,559.71. Judgment for the pltf. for \$3,058 and costs.

Hawkeye Adjustment Services, pltf., vs. Maureen Carigg, Wayne, def. \$535.67. Judgment for the pltf. for \$535.67 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc. pltf., vs. Julie A. Moeller and Cory Moeller, Wayne, def. \$319.60. Judgment for the pltf. for \$319.60 and costs.

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At a Glance



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

Thought for the day:

No dream comes true until you wake up and go to work.

Chamber coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held at Riley's on South Main. It will be hosted by Pheasants Forever. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15. The public is invited to attend.

Paper drive

AREA — Wayne Boy Scout Troop #174 will be collecting newspapers on Saturday, March 20. Residents are asked to have papers bundled in paper sacks or cardboard boxes and to the curb by 8 a.m. The Scouts will also be collecting empty aluminum cans.

Blood drive

AREA — The Woodland Blood Bank mobile unit will be accepting donations at Providence Medical Center in Wayne on Thursday, March 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pancake feed

CARROLL — The Carroll Volunteer Fire Department will have a pancake and omelet feed on Sunday, March 21. The event will be held at the Carroll Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A truck will be sponsored by St. Paul Ladies Aid and Church. Will be held in conjunction with the feed. Matching funds will be provided by Lutheran Brotherhood Branch #8712. Proceeds will be used to update equipment.

Siren testing

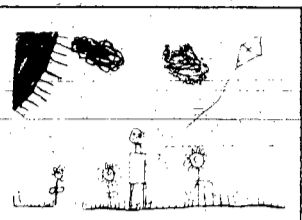
WAYNE — The Wayne Fire & Rescue Department will be testing emergency warning equipment on Monday, March 22 at 7 p.m. Warning sirens will be tested at eight short blasts which means to take cover and one long blast which is the all clear signal. This will only be a drill.

Hospital auxiliary meeting

WAYNE — The Wayne Hospital Auxiliary will meet on Friday, March 19 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the board room. The meeting will be held in the Board Room at Providence Medical Center. Installation of officers will take place.

Main Street meetings

WAYNE — The next meeting of Wayne Main Street will be on Tuesday, March 23 at 7 a.m. at Lakeside Mall in the Dearborn Mall. The meeting has been changed from Thursday to Tuesday to avoid such a long business day for those members that are open on Thursday evening.



Weather

Ryan Pieper, Wayne Elem.
FORECAST SUMMARY: Cool, dry high pressure will dominate our weather for the next five days. Temps will be a bit above seasonal norm, with no rain likely.

Day	Weather	Wind	Range
Thurs	Sunny	N 5-15	25-52
Fri	Sunny	SE 20	21-55
Sat	Mtly sunny	SW 20	29-55
Sun	Mtly sunny	SW 20	33-53
Mon	Mtly sunny	SW 20	32-54

Wayne forecast provided by KMG

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Mar 11	48	21	0	0
Mar 12	48	21	0	0
Mar 13	48	21	0	0
Mar 14	48	21	0	0
Mar 15	48	21	0	0
Mar 16	48	21	0	0
Mar 17	48	21	0	0
Mar 18	48	21	0	0
Mar 19	48	21	0	0
Mar 20	48	21	0	0
Mar 21	48	21	0	0

Precip/mo. — 30" Snowfall/mo. — 5.5" Snowfall — 36" Precip/year — 1.39"

Celebration continues at Northeast

Northeast Community College continues its celebration of Women's History Month with the program "Generation W: Leading the Way" at noon, Wednesday, March 24, at the college's Cox Activities Center Theatre. The public is invited.

Rose Kemp of the U.S. Department of Labor Women's Bureau will discuss women's status in the world today with a session packed with information and statistics.

With women holding very few of the influential elected offices in Washington, Kemp will outline the need for women to enter the "halls of power" in order to make changes in health and family issues.

Kemp has participated in national and international women's issues programs and has been widely recognized through awards from service and professional organizations.

Kemp is the recipient of the Distinguished Career Service Award for her public service and work in the U.S. Department of Labor.

Kemp was also named the Kansas City Career Woman of the Year in 1992, and the recipient of the Kansas City Spirit Award in 1991. She was also designated as one of the 100 Most Influential Black Citizens in the Greater Kansas City Area in 1993, 1994, and 1996.

Northeast's celebration of Women History Month will conclude with a lecture by artist Judith Cherry on March 25 at 6 p.m. in the college's Cox Activities Center Theatre. The public is invited to attend.

Cherry will also have an exhibit of paintings and other mixed media work on display in the college's Library/Resource Center March 26 through April 12.

Cherry is an adjunct professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and her teaching experience includes painting, drawing, illustration, design, and photography.

Many of her works are characterized by an unusual blend of materials which engage the viewer into a conceptual dialogue with the work.

Cherry is a former recipient of the One Percent for the Arts Commission (1996), a Teaching Fellowship from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (1986-89), and the Nebraska Arts Council Touring Grant (1986-87).

Obituaries

Frank Woehler

Frank Woehler, 82, of Fremont, formerly of Wayne, died Thursday, March 11, 1999 at Immanuel Lutheran Hospital in Omaha.

Services were held Tuesday, March 16 at the Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne. The Rev. Jeff Anderson officiated.

Frank Woehler, son of Frank and Caroline (Pedersen) Woehler, was born May 21, 1916 on a farm south of Wayne. He attended rural school On April 23, 1938 he married Elnora Giese at Pendler. The couple farmed south of Wayne until 1941 when they moved into Wayne. The couple owned and operated the Gem Cafe in Wayne for 32 years beginning in 1949. They moved to Fremont in 1993. He was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne and the Eagles Club.

Survivors include two daughters, DeMares and Roger Wandersee of Elkhorn and Roejean Grahek of Atlanta, Ga.; four grandsons; six great-grandchildren; one sister, Wilma Woehler of Wayne; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife Nori in 1996, two brothers and two sisters.

Honorary pallbearers were grandsons Scott Wandersee, Greg Wandersee, Jeffrey Grahek and Barry Grahek.

Active pallbearers were Mick Topp, LeRoy Topp, Gayte Giese, Bill Woehler, Bob Woehler and Darrell Bruning.

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Clarence Beck

Clarence Beck, 92, of Wayne died Thursday, March 11, 1999 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Monday, March 15, 1999 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Martin Russell and the Rev. William Koeber officiated.

Clarence Beck, son of Carl and Hannah (Madsen) Beck, was born April 13, 1906 in Wayne County. He was baptized and confirmed into the Lutheran faith. In June of 1935 he married Edith Granquist at Fremont. The couple farmed in Wayne County until 1949. He and Fred Gildersleeve formed Wayne Grain and Feed Company which they operated until 1985. Edith died in 1963. In October of 1964 he married Genevieve Richardson at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. She died in July of 1994. He moved to The Oaks Retirement Center in July of 1996. He was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Survivors include one daughter, Linda and Bob Christensen of Elkhorn; two grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; one sister, Alta Baier of Wayne; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two wives, two brothers and one sister.

Pallbearers were Cliff Peters, John Watson, Jerry Zimmer, Bryan Frevert, Gene Helgren, Lynn Gamble and Harold Fleer.

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Lydia Weiersheuser

Lydia Weiersheuser, 90, of Concord died Friday, March 12, 1999 at Parkview Haven Care Center in Coleridge.

Services were held Monday, March 15 at St. Paul Lutheran Church northeast of Concord. The Rev. Brian Handrich officiated.

Lydia Weiersheuser, daughter of John and Marie (Jaeger) Weiersheuser, was born March 20, 1908 on a farm near Concord. She was baptized at St. Paul Lutheran Church northeast of Concord. She attended rural school District #58 near Concord, Concord Public School and Wayne State Teachers College. She then taught rural school in Dixon County at Myrtle Creek and then Wayne County at Willers School. She retired after a few years of teaching so she could care for her father who was ill. She kept house on the family farm near Concord until entering Park View Haven Care Center in December of 1998. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church and various card clubs.

Survivors include one sister, Minnie Weiersheuser of Wayne and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, William and one sister, Mary.

Pallbearers were Kurt Rewinkel, Jerry Weiersheuser, Marlin Bose, Harlan Anderson, Gordon Hansen and Willie Bertram.

Burial was in St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery at rural Concord. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home Laurel was in charge of arrangements.

Ethel Pedersen

Ethel Pedersen, 85, of Belden died Sunday, March 14, 1999 at the Plainview Public Hospital in Plainview.

Services were held Wednesday, March 17 at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel. The Rev. Kenneth Marquardt officiated.

Ethel Eleanor Pedersen, daughter of John and Selma (Dickson) Bajunemi, was born May 25, 1913 at Lake Norden, S.D. She graduated from Lake Norden High School. In May of 1931 she married Pete Pedersen at Lake Norden, S.D. The couple made their home in South Dakota for a short time until moving to a farm west of Laurel. They farmed there for many years, then moved to a farm north of Belden where they lived until 1957, when they moved to Belden. She was employed for several years by her son at Pete's Market. She was a member of the United Lutheran Church and Church Ladies Aid in Laurel and the Green Valley Extension Club in Belden.

Survivors include two daughters, Joann and Jack Comer of Iron Mountain, Mich.; and Jane Jensen of Plainview; two daughters-in-law, Darlene Scholl of Spalding and Joyce Ruegge of Omaha; 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Esther Isaacson of Detroit, Mich. and Adeline Camenzind of Omaha; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Pete on Oct. 10, 1980, two sons, Arlen and Dan, one brother and one sister.

Pallbearers were her grandchildren, Roger, Mark, Scott, Paul, Phillip, Matthew and Peter Pedersen, David Swan, Beth Cisne and Rita Jensen.

Burial was in the Belden Cemetery in Belden. The Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Laurel was in charge of arrangements.

Robert J. "Bob" Lass

Robert J. "Bob" Lass, 74 of Sioux City, Iowa, died Monday, March 15, 1999 at Indian Hills Care Center in Sioux City.

Graveside services will be held Friday, March 19 at the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. The Rev. Gerald C. Kapanka of Calvary Lutheran Church in Sioux City will officiate.

Robert J. "Bob" Lass, son of Bernard and Anna (Thurow) Lass, was born Nov. 29, 1924 in Wayne. He grew up in Wayne and graduated from Wayne High School. He lived in Sioux City since 1948 and worked for Cargill Nutrena for over 38 years. He was a member of Calvary Lutheran Church.

Survivors include one brother, Lawrence and Lucille Lass of Cheyenne, Wyo.; one niece and one nephew.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Charles and one sister, Lucille.

Meyer Brothers Colonial Chapel in Sioux was in charge of arrangements.

Webber gets band award

Brad Weber of Wayne received a special award from the National Band Association for the success of the Wayne High School Marching Band under Weber's direction. The award was the Certificate of Merit for Marching Excellence.

On March 4 through 6, the Nebraska State Bandmasters Association Executive Board. He will serve a three-year term as Association Head of the annual Membership Chair.

It was announced at the concert that Weber had been elected to the Nebraska State Bandmasters Association Executive Board. He will serve a three-year term as Association Head of the annual Membership Chair.

Local named winner

Nathan Wacker of Wayne has been named a United States National Award winner in History and Government.

Wacker, a Wayne Middle School student, was nominated for the national award by Scott Lepke who is a social studies teacher at the school.

He will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook which is published nationally.

Wacker is the son of Garry and Maureen Poutre, and Kirk Wacker, all of Wayne. He is the grandson of Dick and Delores Wacker of Wayne,

and Joe and Maxine Hunter of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy.

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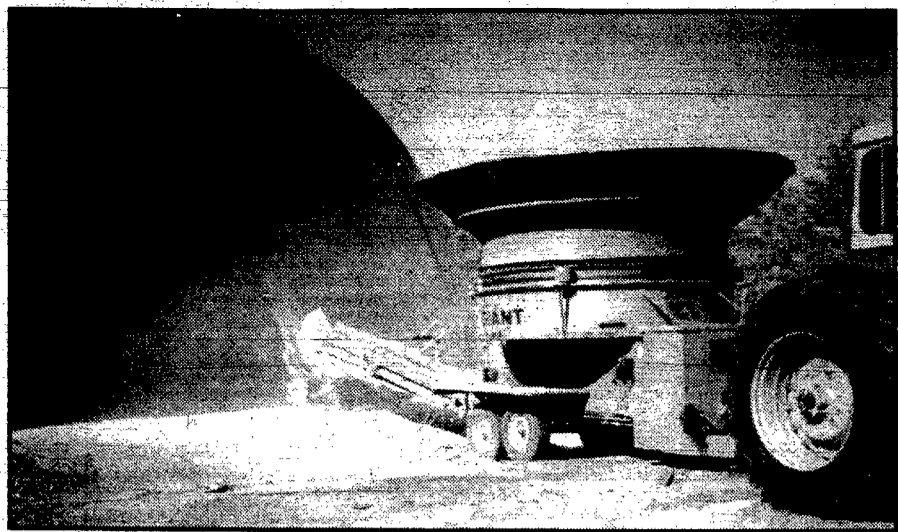
In this country, you have the right to buy and sell real estate of any kind without asking permission from the government. This means you can choose when to buy and when to sell. There are no restrictions on when you buy or sell real estate and you are free to negotiate the price best suited to your interests.

As a buyer, you are not limited to choosing from one or two homes at preset prices. You can pick and choose from a broad selection of homes and negotiate the purchase price to your advantage. If one home does not suit your needs, you are free to choose from others at different prices.

As a seller, you are not restricted to any government limits on your sale price. You may charge whatever the market will bear. This also means buyers will compare your home with others and make their own value judgements. You are not obligated to accept a price lower than you ask, but overpricing may mean no sale at all.

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If you are buying or selling real estate and have questions on the current real estate market, I would be happy to help you.



After the wood has been ground, it is blown into a large building where it can be stored until it is needed. At that time, it is ground into finer pieces and then loaded on a semi-trailer for delivery to one of the large dairies in the area.

Products

Continued from Page 1A

Steve's farm south of Wayne. The wood is then put through a grinder and blown into a Coverall hoop building which was constructed to hold the wood chips. At first the wood goes into the grinder and is ground through a two and three-fourth inch screen. When we move the chips out, it is ground again, this time using a one inch screen," Steve said. The grinder has two magnets at the end of a conveyor belt which removes all the steel, such as nails and staples that may have been in the lumber. This steel is also recycled and taken to Norfolk to be processed. Approximately six semi-trailer

loads of wood chips are currently being hauled to MPM Farms west of Wayne and MPM East near Wakefield. Each load weighs 20 tons.

Area citizens can also purchase the wood chips for use in landscaping and bedding. Truck loads of the chips will be delivered and smaller quantities can be picked up at the farm.

The pair has had to purchase several pieces of equipment for the project.

A used Jones Mulch Master was purchased in Pennsylvania. The grinder was actually manufactured in Beemer. A 200 horse-power tractor is used to run it.

In addition, a bulldozer, which was purchased locally, is used to help move and crush the lumber.

An American Hay Master loader is used to dump the wood into the grinder.

Chris and Steve haul six to eight loads of lumber from the Wayne businesses each week. They are also willing to take on new clients if anyone has scrap lumber for recycling.

"Having us haul away the lumber is somewhat cheaper than having it hauled to the landfill. In addition, it helps by not filling up the landfill," Chris said.

The wood is stock piled at the farm until it is ground, usually once a month. The process of grinding generally takes two to three days.

For more information on Wood Recyclers, contact Chris at 375-2460.

Writer, actor to be at WSC

The week of March 22-26, Joseph Marshall III will be at WSC as part of the Guest Faculty Residency series. He will visit classes, give a reading from his recent books, participate in a 'town meeting' and give a public lecture. This is his second visit to WSC, the first being for a Native American festival held at the college in 1994.

The first public event of his residency will be a 'town meeting' co-presented with another guest scholar, Hispanic activist and publisher Ben Salazar, and featuring remarks by area mayors and town officials. This event, on the topic of 'Racial Integration and Acceptance in the Workplace and Community' will be Monday evening, March 22, at 7 p.m. in Ley Theatre (second floor, Brandenburg Education Building).

On Tuesday evening, March 23, at 7 p.m. in Ley Theatre, Marshall will present a lecture on the subject of 'Historic and Contemporary Images of the Native American in non-Indian American Society.'

On Thursday afternoon, March 25, at 1 p.m. in the Humanities Building Lounge, he will present a reading as part of the Plains Writers' Series, following which the WSC Bookstore will host a book-signing.

Marshall is a member of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe and a first language Lakota speaker. He has

designed and developed Lakota language and Native American studies curricula at the high school and college levels and has taught and lectured on the Hunter-Warrior cultures of the High Plains. He was set decorator, dialogue coach, actor, and technical advisor for a television movie 'Lakota Moon' and has appeared in several movies and television series, including 'How the West Was Lost,' seven episodes of 'The Real West,' and 'Return to Lonesome Dove.' He is writer and co-producer of an educational video, 'The Hunter/Warriors of the High Plains.'

Osteoporosis program begins second session

Organized by the Physical Therapy Department at Providence Medical Center, the osteoporosis group program will begin its yearly session on April 8 from 4 to 5 p.m. at Providence Medical Center.

Designed for individuals diagnosed with, or at risk for developing osteoporosis, 'Building Stronger Bones' is offered to area women as a low cost, high quality alternative. Consisting of eight

Marshall is the author of several books of historical fiction, essays, and stories including 'Soldiers Falling into Camp' (1992), 'The Trail of the Wolf Warrior' (1993), 'Not All Indians Dance' (1994), 'Winter of the Holy Iron' (1994), 'On Behalf of the Wolf and the First Peoples' (1995), and 'Dance House: Stories from Rosebud' (1998). He currently resides in Sheridan, Wyoming.

These events are open to the public and free of charge. For more information, call the Center for Cultural Outreach at 375-7492.

weekly sessions, the cost per session is \$8.

According to Gail McCorkindale, Clinical Education Coordinator at PMC, this class is offered only once a year, with class size limited to eight participants. This is the second year that the 'Building Stronger Bones' class is being offered at Providence Medical Center.

Contact Gail McCorkindale at (402) 375-7937 for all the details about 'Building Stronger Bones.' Pre-registration is required.

Tax

Continued from Page 1A

She also told those present that her figures indicate that approximately \$6,000 in revenue would be generated each year.

"Who is going to do all the work with this project. Will someone have to be hired to oversee this? If so, I would like to see only a minimum spent on administrative costs," Ms. Casey added.

She also said she felt there were other ways to bring in money to put toward tourism.

Following the discussion, the board voted to move forward with the needed public hearing.

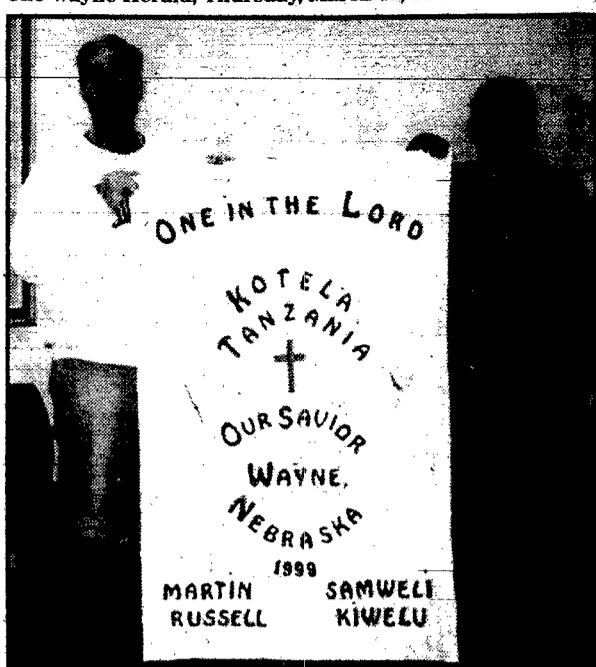
In other action, the commissioners listened to a presentation from Jerry Berggren, Berggren & Woll Architects, on repairs needed at the courthouse.

Berggren told the board that the roof is in most need of attention. He also indicated that in a 1993 report, the roof was listed as the second priority in terms of courthouse improvement, followed by loose mortar in several places on the building.

The commissioners also talked about other areas of the courthouse that may need attention.

Discussion also included costs and methods of payment, including grants, private foundations and bond issues.

Following Berggren's presentation, the commissioners voted to move forward and authorized the firm to draw up plans and develop cost estimates for the proposed work.



Going away gift

Pastor Kiwelu, right, received a banner from the Our Savior Lutheran congregation in Wayne before his departure back to his congregation in Kotela Lutheran Church in Tanzania. Pastor Kiwelu has spent several months serving the members of Our Savior and has spoken about his country to a number of groups in the area.

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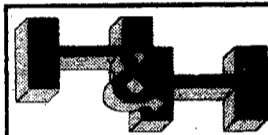
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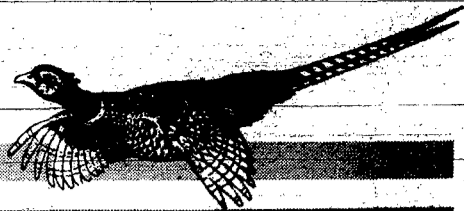
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Opinion

The Wayne
Herald



Way Back When

These stories are taken from the pages of The Wayne Herald and are provided here in cooperation with the Wayne Public Library.

1946

Bids on the proposed new WSTC Memorial Stadium will be opened when the state board of education meets in Lincoln. The plans are to have the stadium completed by autumn.

Mrs. Geron Allvin reports her strawberry patch produced at the rate of 7,900 quarts an acre last summer.

1951

Paul Mines and Edward Seymour were nominated to retain their positions on the school board.

1956

Wayne High played Loup City in the first round of the state Class B basketball tournament. Wayne's starters averaged almost 6'2".

Chief of Police William Eynon announced that all dogs running at large would be picked up by the police department.

Nebraska Consumer Bulletin



Attorney General
Don Stenberg

REDUCING UNWANTED MAIL

The Direct Marketing Association Can Help

Consumers can greatly reduce the amount of junk mail they receive in their mailboxes by taking advantage of a free service offered by the Direct Marketing Association.

Registering with the Direct Marketing Association Mail Preference Service will remove your name from Direct Marketing Association members' mailing lists. This service can substantially reduce the amount of national advertising mail you are now receiving. The Telephone Preference Service of the Direct Marketing Association will remove your name from members' telemarketing lists as well.

The Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office can provide post cards addressed to the Direct Marketing Association to assist in getting your name removed from mailing and telemarketing lists.

Registering with the Mail Preference Service and Telephone Preference Service will not eliminate all unwanted mail and telemarketing calls, but it can reduce the number of contacts significantly. Businesses who are not members of the Direct Marketing Association may continue to contact you through the mail and telephone. Local and home based businesses may not be DMA members.

Any time you complete a warranty card, purchase a magazine subscription, order from a catalogue or complete a market research survey you run the risk of having your name added to another list of names that may be offered for sale to other businesses.

If you do not want your name and other personal information to be sold by the companies you do business with, request that your name be removed from customer lists that may be rented or sold to other marketers. Information about how to opt out of marketing lists is often provided on companies' materials and order forms.

Those marketers who are operating contest scams or other scams are not likely to belong to the Direct Marketing Association. This means that even after you register with the Mail Preference Service or the Telephone Preference Service, you may continue to receive scam attempts through the mail and over the telephone.

You may tell telemarketers who call you to put you on their "Do Not Call" lists. Keep a list by your phone with the company name, name of the person you talked to, and date of the call. If a telemarketer from the same business calls you again, make a note of the date and report it to the Federal Trade Commission, Consumer Response Center, 6th & Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Room 240, Washington, DC 20580. The phone number is 202-326-2222.

If you would like to register your name with the Direct Marketing Association Mail Preference Service or the Telephone Preference Service call or write to the Consumer Division of the Nebraska Attorney General's Office for a pre-addressed post card or contact the Direct Marketing Association at P.O. Box 9008, Farmingdale, NY 11735-9008. A card should be filled out for each member of the household.

For further information on stopping unwanted mail or telemarketing calls, please contact: Office of Attorney General Don Stenberg, Consumer Protection Division, 2115 State Capitol, Lincoln, NE, 68509, (402) 471-2682, Consumer Protection Line - 1-800-727-6432.

Capitol News —

Tiny skirmish in legislature

By Ed Howard

Statehouse Correspondent

The Nebraska Press Association... Have you been reading or listening to much, or any, of the commentary concerning the possibility of "generational warfare"?

A teeny, tiny skirmish (which isn't necessarily an indicator of coming war) was fought recently in the Legislature.

The potential for generational warfare is usually thought of in terms of Generation X versus the Baby Boomers and the Older Generation on matters of economic and cultural power. A couple of "battlefields" could be, say, Social Security and Medicare. Nebraskans like Pete Peterson and U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey have been talking about it for years.

Generation X has computers, ambition and youth. Baby Boomers, generally speaking, have computers, too, along with the power and the money. The latter they share with the Older Generation. Some in the OC are only marginal fans of computers, at best.

It is in the area of computers where the battle lines can become crossed. That is, it sometimes comes down to Baby Boomers versus the Older Generation.

And it is this area of occasional conflict that was the subject of an interesting exchange during a recent meeting of the Legislature's Executive Board.

The Executive Board is usually described as the panel that handles internal legislative business. Employee policy, what kind of office equipment to buy, etc.

So, there was Sen. Jon Bruning of Sarpy County, urging the Executive Board to provide Internet connections for the computers that lawmakers have on

their desks in the legislative chamber.

Bruning said it was the 21st Century thing to do, it would be a boon to working solons, save staff time, etc., etc.

Nay, said the Executive Board. Its chairman, Sen. George Coordsen of Hebron, had, in fact, previously ordered that the computers in question be disconnected from the Internet. Suffice it to say that Sen. Coordsen is old enough to be Sen. Bruning's father.

"Sen. Coordsen said that the Internet might be too distracting

for senators while they're on the floor," Bruning said.

The Executive Board did not act upon Bruning's request.

When he realized his petitioning of the board likely would prove fruitless, Bruning left the meeting, as he recalls it, with these words for his colleagues:

"Sometimes I think this place is run by well, let me put it this way. How many of you remember how to hand crank a Model T?"

For the record, Sen. Jim Jones of Eddyville smiled. Then he raised his hand.

"A few days later, I'm looking around while the clerk is doing the

final reading of some bills, and I see two members of the Executive Board, sitting back in their chairs, reading the Omaha World-Herald," Bruning said. "So, I asked a couple of them what would be so different about my reading the newspaper on the Internet, and them holding a copy

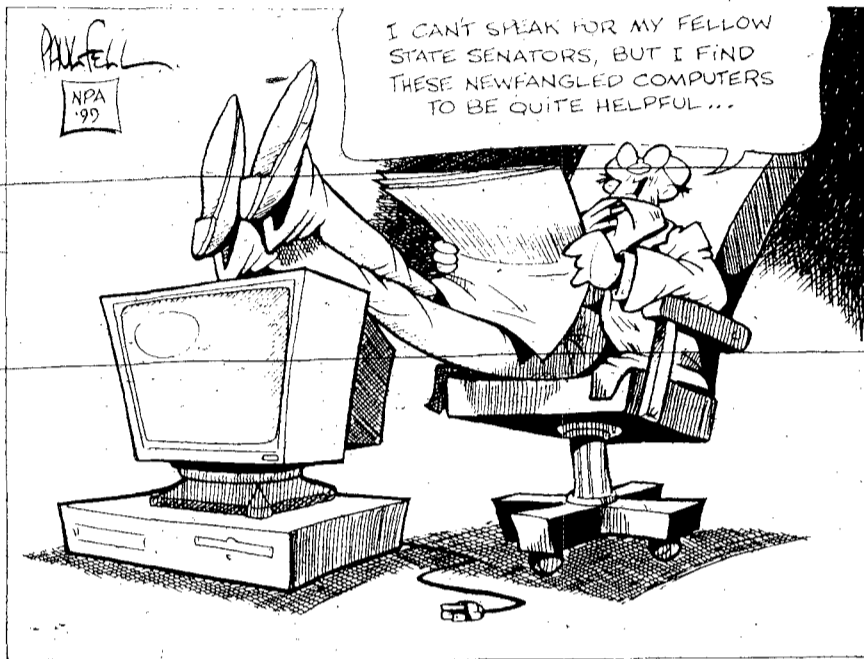
What did they say?

"They chuckled," Bruning said.

There you have it.

Technically, the issue isn't dead.

"Sen. Coordsen said he was appointing a committee to look into," Bruning said. "So, no, I can't say that it's dead. I just have a feeling it has been buried."



If you don't use it, you lose it!

Watching the news about the weather east of us made me realize I can't put the shovel away yet, much as I'd like to.

I keep on doing these assessments for long term rate insurance. And I keep meeting healthy, active senior citizens.

One guy is still actively farming, and getting ready for little calves. An 85-year-old lady in an assisted living facility still gets together with her old high school pals for brunch once a month (which reminds me, did you notice where the Carroll class of '48 celebrated their fiftieth? In Las Vegas! What a great idea.)

In the latest issue of the senior times that comes with this paper, an 85-year-old at Laurel was profiled because she still teaches Sunday School. Now, she has a great grandchild in her class. Wonderful.

But, last week I interviewed the epitome of useless retirement. A 75-year-old man, in perfect health, who lives in a condo with his wife. He retired at age 61, walks two miles a day, and vacuums because it's too difficult for his wife. He also checks his investments with a broker periodically. And that's it!

No church, no organizations, no card playing, traveling, volunteering, reading, or other hobbies. He could not give me one other example of activity.

And, you know what? He did poorly on the memory portion of the assessment. When they keep telling us to use it so we don't lose it, they aren't kidding. Besides, I couldn't help but wonder why he thought he should be taking up space on earth!

I've always taken the verse seri-

ously that says, "To whom much is given, much will be expected." And I remember the theme of the old Bethel series we studied many years ago, which was, "blessed to be a blessing."

In fact, that theme was reiterated for me when I read a book loaned by a friend called "Jesus, CEO." It's management based on Christ-like principles. The author was discussing her own career goals with an acquaintance who said her goals could be summarized in the words, "to be a blessing." What would the corporate world be like if all CEOs would adopt that as their vision? Their mission statements would reflect that, the employees would look at their jobs differently, and eventually, it would be a different world.

I know, I'm a dreamer. The Big Farmer told me long ago to take off the rose-colored glasses, but I keep stubbornly putting them back on. When they're off, I get discouraged. So, keep using your brain!



The
Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meterhenry

Wayne Main Street

Program changes meeting days

The Wayne Main Street Program has changed its official meeting days from Thursday to Tuesday. The first Tuesday meeting will be held on March 23 at 7 a.m. at the focus and More Restaurant.

The meeting days were changed to better accommodate retailers who have a long day Thursdays because of late store openings. Meetings will now be held on alternating Tuesdays rather than every week to allow the four Main Street Committees to meet during the intervening weeks.

Interested persons are invited to participate in the Wayne Street meetings or to participate in one or any of the Wayne Street Committees. The committees and their chairs are listed in the following paragraphs and the public is invited to contact the chairs for meeting days and times and to become a committee member.

The Organization Committee is co-chaired by Mart Burt and Sandy Bartling. Its purpose is to build consensus and cooperation among the groups that have an important stake in the Main Street Program.

Much of the success and viability of a local Main Street program depends on its ability to recruit and develop new leadership, to stay in close touch with its supporters and meet their needs and to attract a large number of volunteers.



Looking over Main Street plans are Craig Holstedt and Pat Gross. With them is Main Street member Gary Van Meter.

This is an intense, ongoing effort that requires diligent work all year by the Organization Committee. Currently the committee is soliciting memberships and funding to support the Main Street Program.

The Design Committee is co-chaired by Gary VanMeter and Jeff Morlok. The purpose of this committee is to create an attractive, coordinated and quality image of the downtown area by capitalizing on its unique assets and heritage, such as historic buildings and traditional downtown layout and to

direct the creation of an inviting atmosphere in the downtown Wayne area.

The Economic Restructuring Committee is co-chaired by Bob Carhart and Jack Middendorf. This Committee will be working to develop a market strategy that will result in an improved retail mix, a stronger tax base, increased investor confidence and a stable role for the downtown as a major component of the city's economy.

This Committee will be working first to strengthen existing down-

town businesses and, eventually, to recruit additional businesses. All in all, to promote the downtown as a good place for commercial and real estate development activity.

The Promotion Committee is chaired by Tony Kochenash. Its purpose is to sell the image and promise of Main Street by marketing the community's unique characteristics to shoppers, investors, new businesses, and visitors.

Currently the committee is putting together plans for a Main Street Logo Contest and examining various events that could be sponsored by Main Street during the coming year.

The Wayne Herald

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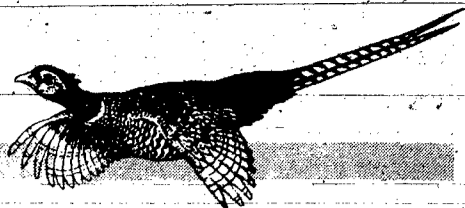
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Sports

The Wayne Herald



'Cats softball team opens season WSC 5-5 in Florida

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The Wayne State women's softball team played 10 games in Florida during Spring Break last week and first-year coach Mary Allman watched her young squad win half those contests.

"First of all our goal this season is to be competitive each time out," Allman said. "We start so many freshmen."

Allman however, was very pleased with her team's outing in Winter Haven, Florida.

"We definitely saw noted progression each game," she added. "We had a very strong showing from the offensive standpoint but the defense is where our inexperience came to the fore-front."

Allman said the key to this year's team is utilizing all 12 players on the roster each game out. "Everyone is learning the game at this point."

WSC opened season play with a 3-1 loss to Stonehill, Mass. Kim Nielsen took the loss from the mound, scattering seven hits and allowing three runs.

WSC managed just two hits in the game—a Michelle Lewis double and a Codi Drieling single.

WSC slipped to 0-2 with a 3-1 loss to American International as

Michelle Lewis took the loss, allowing seven hits and three runs while striking out two and walking one.

The 'Cats banged out four hits—all singles by Melissa Paces, Heather Conley, Sarah Herrick and Lewis.

WSC fell to 0-3 with a 6-3 setback to Shippensburg, Pa. Katie New was tagged with the loss, pitching the first 2 1/3 innings and giving up six runs on five hits. Kim Nielsen pitched in relief of New.

WSC did "finish with" eight hits with Heather Conley leading the way with two singles. Sarah Herrick, Michelle Lewis, Tara Minnick, Jennifer Berning, Codi Drieling and Amanda Schwedhelm each singled.

The 'Cats first win came in game four with a 7-4 win over Kentucky Wesleyan with Michelle Lewis notching the win and Kim Nielsen the save.

Lewis gave up one run on two hits while striking out three. WSC finished with seven hits led by Tara Minnick with a pair of doubles and Sarah Herrick's two singles.

Codi Drieling doubled and Melissa Paces and Michelle Lewis each singled once.

WSC defeated SIU-Edwardsville, 2-0 in game five to improve to 2-3. Kim Nielsen was the winning pitcher, going the distance and notching

the shutout win by allowing five hits and striking out four.

The 'Cats pounded out four hits including a double and single by Tara Minnick and a pair of singles by Michelle Lewis.

WSC was defeated, 4-1 by Indianapolis in game six with Lewis taking the loss from the mound after going the distance and giving up four runs on eight hits with two strikeouts.

WSC had five hits in the game led by Tara Minnick's triple while Melissa Paces, Sarah Herrick, Jennifer Berning and Codi Drieling each netting a base hit.

WSC defeated Longwood, 5-4 in game seven to improve to 3-4 as Heather Conley earning the win and Kim Nielsen the save.

The 'Cats scored two runs in the sixth inning to come from behind and post the win. Both teams garnered eight hits with Sarah Herrick leading the winners with two doubles and a single while Carrie Ausdemore singled twice.

Jennifer Berning and Conley each doubled while Michelle Lewis singled.

WSC defeated West Chester, Pa., 6-5 in the eighth game with Kim Nielsen going the distance on the mound and notching the win, scattering 10 hits and allowing five runs

while striking out two.

WSC had nine hits, led by Codi Drieling with a double and single while Michelle Lewis singled twice. Melissa Paces doubled with Sarah Herrick, Tara Minnick, Jennifer Berning and Sarah Micheel each singling.

WSC was dealt a 6-1 setback to Indiana, Pa., with Michelle Lewis taking the loss from the mound.

WSC had seven hits in the game but could manage just one run while the winners had nine hits and six runs.

Tara Minnick doubled and singled to lead WSC with Sarah Micheel notching two singles. Sarah Herrick, Jennifer Berning and Kim Nielsen each singled.

In the final game WSC blanked Lewis, Ill., 4-0 as Katie New earned the win with Nielsen notching the save.

WSC had seven hits while giving up six. Codi Drieling belted a home run for the winners with Sarah Herrick and Melissa Paces each netting two singles. Michelle Lewis and Heather Conley each singled once for the 5-5 'Cats.

WSC is scheduled to play at Bellevue on Thursday before playing at the USD Tournament Sunday and Monday.

WSC sluggers to host next eight games 'Cats go 2-5 in south

The Wayne State men's baseball team is 2-5 in games played through Spring Break.

John Mangano's team blasted St. Cloud State, 14-0 in the second game of the year in contests played in Florida.

Bo Baker was the winning pitcher for the Wildcats, pitching the first five innings and allowing just two hits while striking out five.

Matt Foral and Patrick Coghlan also saw action from the mound.

Offensively, WSC pounded out 13 hits while allowing just four.

Brian Zimmerman supplied the power with a pair of homeruns while Matt Lockett had two doubles

and a single.

Brandon Brockman laced three singles with Joel Tremblay, Joe Rocz,

Clint Brown, Josh Stolpe and Gabe Garrison also netting base hits.

The 'Cats slipped to 1-2 with a 3-

2 setback to Lewis College with Brady Borner taking the loss from the mound.

Borner went five innings and allowed three runs on two hits with no runs being earned. He struck out six. Aaron Hyde and Adam Walkenhorst also pitched for WSC.

The 'Cats out-hit Lewis, 9-3 but could not put the hits together to score runs.

Joel Tremblay and Eric Neumayer each doubled and singled while Matt Lockett doubled.

Brian Zimmerman, Clint Brown, Gary Redden and Josh Stolpe each had a base hit.

WSC fell to Mayville State, 4-2 in

game four. The 'Cats led 2-0 until the eighth inning when Mayville erupted for four runs, three of which were unearned.

Tate Meier started on the mound and went seven innings, allowing just one hit while striking out 10. Dan Gacke took the loss in his one inning on the mound. WSC committed three errors in the final inning.

The 'Cats improved to 2-3 with a 11-6 win over Concordia, Michigan as Scott Kreshel gained the win from the mound in relief of Jason Sloger. Billy Meyer pitched the final three innings to earn the save.

Clint Brown paced the offense with a four-of-five performance while Matt Lockett had two doubles and three stolen bases. WSC finished with 10 hits in the contest, half of which were doubles.

WSC was defeated by Lewis

College once again, 9-5 with Matt Foral taking the loss. The 'Cats

trailed 9-0 before scoring four in the sixth inning.

Sergio Ruiz had three hits to lead WSC with Eric Neumeyer netting two.

The 'Cats fell to 2-5 with a 9-4 loss to Lynn University in Boca Raton, Florida.

Adam Walkenhorst was tagged with the loss after pitching one inning in relief of starter Brady Borner.

Bo Baker pitched the final four innings for the 'Cats. WSC was out-hit by a 10-6 margin and both teams committed four errors.

Brian Zimmerman and Sergio Ruiz each had two base hits to lead WSC while Andy Ruetter and Joel Tremblay had one single each.

WSC is scheduled to play a double-header with Briar Cliff on Thursday in Wayne at 1 p.m. The 'Cats will also host USD on Saturday at 1 p.m. and SDSU on Sunday at 1 p.m. before hosting Morningside on Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Sports Briefs

Nomination deadline slated for April 1

WAYNE—Deadline for nominations for inductees into the Wayne Athletic Hall of Fame is Thursday, April 1. The Wayne Booster Club sponsors the Hall of Fame and inductees will be honored at the Spring Awards Banquet on May 23.

The purpose is to recognize the athletic accomplishments of Wayne High athletes and others associated with WHS whose contributions to athletics are worthy of merit.

Nominations will need to specify the accomplishments of the individual or any effort in behalf of athletics at WHS as well as be made by letter winners or former/current staff at WHS.

Fifteen years must have passed before an individual is eligible for consideration or five years after the end of a coaching career. Nominees require a 3/4 vote of members of the 12-member board of directors.

Those seeking to nominate someone need to get the information to athletic director Dan Fehninger by April 1 to receive consideration for this year. Nominations should be signed.

For further information contact Fehninger at 375-0190.

Winside grapplers place at own tourney

WINSIDE—Several Winside wrestlers medaled at the annual Winside Junior Wrestling Tournament last Saturday. Those placing first included Michael Lage, Kelby Prince, Anthony Nelson, Tim Stephens, Steth Allemann, Jordan Brummels, Tucker Bowers, Dewey Bowers, Bo Brummels, Mark Hawkins, Kassius Holdorf, Daniel Morris, Bryce Roberts, Brandon Stuehl, Josh Sok, Eric Morris, Collin Prince and Tom Schwedhelm.

Second place medal winners included Destiny Nelson, Jared Harmer, Jared Brockmann, Jared Roberts, Travis Brockmann, Zach Jaeger, Jesse Thies, Jared Thies, Shane Jaeger and Nathan Stevens.

Those placing third were Codi Wylie, Anthony Mack, Ethan Taylor, Lance Grothe and Katlin Pokorney. Fourth place winners included Blaine Meyer, Tanner Woschlager, Chris Anderson, Brandon Wurdeman, Kyle Reed, Justin Tino, Chase Langenberg, Chris Thies, James Neel, Cassie Prince, Taylor Suehl, Brandon Bowers and Travis Koll.



Girls free throw winners

Council #8579 of the Knights of Columbus hosted the District Free Throw Championships in Wayne recently. Councils were represented from South Sloux City, Ponca, Randolph, Pender and Wayne. Pictured in front are the runner-ups from left to right: Britni Korth, 10 Randolph; Katie Bartels, 11 Randolph; Karissa Hochstein, 12 Wayne; Hillary Kruger, 13 Randolph and Laura Sutton, 14 Wayne. Pictured in back are winners: Megan Loberg, 9 Wayne; Kayla Hochstein, 10 Wayne; Tiffany Gagner, 11 Wayne; Katie Volk, 12 Randolph; Samantha King, 13 Wayne and Sharon Lange, 14 Randolph. Also pictured is district deputy Ken Prokop of Wayne.



Boys free throw winners from the district free throw contest include runners-up in front from left: David Loberg, 10 Wayne; Nolan Whalen, 11 Randolph; Blake Hansen, 12 Pender and Luke Hoffman, 13 Wayne. Winners include from back left: Jerad Kuhl, 9 Randolph; Andrew Gatzmeyer, 10 Pender; Scott Albenesuis, 11 South Sloux; Bryce Whalen, 12 Randolph; Michael Sheldon, 13 South Sloux and Jake Borst, 14 Randolph.

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Senior Citizens
Thursday, March 11, 14 seniors bowled with the Cliff Baker team defeating the Eldon Roberts team, 3134-2986. High series and games were bowled by Laverne Ostendorf, 549; 207-204; Charles Mare, 526-191; Lee Tietgen, 518-191.

Tuesday, March 16, 15 seniors bowled with the Vern Harder team defeating the Ray Fionne team, 3236-3156. High series and games were bowled by Merlound Lessmann, 548-210; Warren Austin, 504-207.

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Arnie's Ford 16 16
Logan Valley 14 22
Godfather's Pizza 11.5 20.5
Papa Jug's Pizza 4 32

High series and games: Sean Spann, 234; Todd Martin, 603; Wakefield Family - Fun Center, 961-2763.
Duane Bargholz, 201; Les Keenan, 201; Don Leighton, 218; Hilbert Johs, 210; Larry Skokan, 201; Derek Hill, 200-202; Todd Martin, 221-206; Steve McLagan, 204-208; Kevin C. Peters, 203; Chris Luaders, 220; Scott Milliken, 224.

Hits N Misses
Luit Trucking 33 19
TJW Feeds 31 21
Farm St. Bank 31 21
Melodee Lanes 29 23
Taco's & More/Baier Auction 28 24
Downs Insurance 28 24
White Dog #2 24 28
Fredrickson Oil 22 30
Grone Farms 22 30
White Dog Pub 12 40

High series and games: Teresa Watters, 234; Kathy Hochstein, 558; Fredrickson Oil, 848; Melodee Lanes, 2394.
Betty McGuire, 213-492; Virginia Rethwisch, 197; Georgia Janssen, 487; Traci Gamble, 193-512; Willie Fork, 181; Pam Nissen, 206-504; Kathy Hochstein, 220; Addie Jorgensen, 180-487; Nikki McLagan, 190-515; Teresa Watters, 522; Rita McLean, 225-519; Linda Downs, 213; Kristy Otte, 501; Sue Denklau, 202; Vicky Skokan, 482; Shelly Carroll, 182-205-556; Joanne Baier, 180; June Baier, 201-504; Ardie Sommerfeld, 192-507; Tammy Meier, 182-189-501.

Monday Night Ladies
Legend's 30 13.5
Stadium Sports 26 5 17.5
Last Chance 26 18
Carhart's 26 18
Vet's Club 24 20
Midland Equip 21 23
Swan's 18.5 25.5
Candyland D.C. 16.5 27.5
Mar's Repair 16 28
Bankcard Center 15 29

High series and games: Carol Hamley, 206-550; Stadium Sports, 830-2379.
Darci Frahm, 202-543; Elizabeth Carlson, 190-518; Carol Hamley, 206-192-550; Jeanette Swanson, 184; Cindy Echtenkamp, 523; Jane Ahmann, 190; Tami Hoffman, 185-507; Paula Pfeiffer, 188-496; Carl Sorensen, 201; Wendy Ping, 5-10 split.

(Last Week's results)
High series and games: Darci Frahm, 234-596; Stadium Sports, 801-2332.
Paula Pfeiffer, 170 triplicate; Deb Bills, 189; Jeanette Swanson, 191; Cindy Echtenkamp, 192-498; Kristine Niemann, 187; Suzanne Dusterhoft, 201; Brenda Handrich, 195-493; Elizabeth Carlson, 198; Kathy Hochstein, 492; Addie Jorgensen, 199-500; Tami Hoffman, 213-554; Darci Frahm, 234-211-596; Carol Hamley, 183-193-554.

City League
White Dog Pub 31 17
Pac N Vision 31 17
Tom's Body Shop 26 22
Wayne Vet's Club 26 22
Heritage Homes 25 23
Sharp Construct. 24 24
St. National Bank 21 27
Klein Electric 21 27
Grone Repair 21 27
Baten, Inc. 14 34

High series and games: Scott Brummond, 240; Darrel Metzler & Mark Klein, 625; State National Bank, 1018-2898.
Shane Guill, 236; Shad Goldman, 234; Mick Kemp, 231; Brad Jones, 226; Mark Klein, 224-222; Jerry Goldman, 224; Jeff Loberg, 223; Mic Daehnke, 221-213-620; Darrel Metzler, 214-206-205; Bryan Denklau, 214; Pat Riesberg, 211-208-202-621; Russ Stracke, 208; Leif Olson, 207; Dave Diediker, 206; Scott Metzler, 203-200; Scott Carhart, 203; Lynn Burge, 201; Scott Brummond; 623; Jim Maly, All Spare Game; Bryan Denklau, 6-7-10 split.

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WSC coach to run in marathon

After running in the 1998 Lincoln Marathon last May, Kevin Haslam he would never enter another marathon.

Less than 12 months later, Haslam, the head football coach at Wayne State, is breaking his promise and training for another marathon. But this time he isn't alone.

Haslam is one of 73 runners from the Nebraska Chapter of Team in Training who will run in the Suzuki Rock-N-Roll Marathon on May 23 in San Diego, Calif., in an effort to raise money for the Leukemia Society of America.

Team in Training is a group of 12,000 volunteers nationwide who participate in marathons and rides on behalf of local leukemia patients and raise funds to battle leukemia.

the number one disease killer of children.

Haslam, who ran in the Lincoln Marathon last Spring as a fundraiser to renovate the WSC weight room, was apprehensive about entering another marathon. But after reading a profile on Abbie Driver, an 11-year-old girl from Battle Creek who was diagnosed in May of 1997 with non-Hodgkins lymphoma, Haslam said the decision was easy.

"The challenge of running a marathon is nothing compared to the challenges people with leukemia and their loved ones face every day," Haslam said. "When you think that leukemia is the number one disease killer of children 15 and under, you realize that it can strike anybody."

As a part of agreeing to run in the Suzuki Rock-N-Roll Marathon, each participant is required to raise \$2,500 in pledges. Haslam however, set his goal at \$10,000.

Haslam said he approached all of the Wildcat athletic teams, as well as the cheerleaders and the Aristocats dance team about joining forces. The response was overwhelming. The students are now soliciting pledges from individuals who will sponsor a specific dollar amount for every mile Haslam runs in the marathon or a flat donation.

"They are excited about it," Haslam said. "Being student-athletes they have a full schedule already, but they are very excited about raising money for this worth-

while cause. The neat thing about that is that all of the money we raise will go to the Leukemia Society. The Wayne State College athletic department is not benefitting financially from this project."

Haslam said the students have adopted "Fight for the Future" as a theme for their effort. As a fundraiser kickoff, Driver and her family were special guests of the athletic department at the Wayne State-

Rockhurst men's and women's basketball games Feb. 27. In addition, the Aristocats invited Driver, an avid dancer, and her sister Amanda to perform with them during their halftime performance at the men's game, and again at their annual

dance extravaganza on Feb. 28.

Haslam said he has opened an account at First National Bank in Wayne for people interested in making a contribution. Individuals may

either stop by the bank or mail a check, made out to the Leukemia Society of America, to Fight for the Future, PO Box 10, Wayne, NE 68787.

Sports Briefs

Wayne grapplers place in Winside

WAYNE—Several Wayne grapplers earned medals at the Winside Youth Wrestling Tournament recently. Matt Nelson, Matt Roeder, Dana Schuett, Bren Vanderweil, Tyler Murtaugh and Ransen Broders each placed first while Jerry Woldt, Derek Carroll, Dustin Lutt and Blake Dorcey each placed runner-up.

Third place medal winners included Daniel Reinhardt, Jacob Kay, Justin Modrell, Chris Shulteis, Chris Woldt, Drew Berrie, Josh Widner, Spencer Witt, Bryan Zach and Josh Fink. David Loberg, Brandon Pilger and Ben Poutre each placed fourth.

Winside wrestlers compete in area meets

WINSIDE—Winside junior wrestling members have competed in several meets this season. The following is a brief recap of medal winners. Norfolk Catholic: (First place) Bo Brummels, Jarod Harmer; (Second place) Mark Hawkins, Dewey Bowers, Taylor Suehl, Brandon Bowers; (Third place) Tucker Bowers, Collin Prince, Anthony Mack, Timothy Stephens

Howells: (First place) Tom Schwedhelm, Dewey Bowers; (Second place) Bo Brummels, (Third place) Katlin Pokorney, Tucker Bowers, Brandon Suehl

Creighton: (First place) Tucker Bowers, Bo Brummels, Jordan Brummels, Jarod Thies, Eric Morris; (Second place) Dewey Bowers, Kassius Leaks, Josh Harmer, (Third place) Jesse Thies, Katlin Pokorney, Nathan Stevens; (Fourth place) Chris Thies, Cassie Prince, Collin Prince, Lance Grothe.

Stanton: (First place) Bo Brummels, Dewey Bowers, Brandon Suehl, Tom Schwedhelm; (Second place) Chase Langenberg, Brandon Bowers, Jesse Thies, Andrew Sok; (Third place) Brandon Wurdeman, Katlin Pokorney, Jordan Brummels, Kassius Leaks, Josh Sok; (Fourth place) Josh Staub, Tucker Bowers.

Tilden: (Second place) Katlin Pokorney; (Fourth place) Josh Staub. Wisner: (First place) Katlin Pokorney, Tom Schwedhelm, Josh Staub, Brandon Suehl; (Second place) Nathan Stevens; (Fourth place) Josh Harmer

Fremont: (Third place) Katlin Pokorney. Wayne: (First place) Eric Morris, Andrew Sok, Jesse Thies, Kassius Leaks; (Second place) Daniel Morris, Nathan Suehl, Lance Grothe, Josh Sok; (Third place) Shane Jaeger.

Missouri Valley: (First place) Tom Schwedhelm; (Second place) Brandon Suehl, Collin Prince, Andrew Sok; (Third place) Mike Tomacek, Katlin Pokorney, (Fourth place) Josh Sok, Eric Morris.

Osmond: (First place) Jesse Thies, Andrew Sok, (Second place) Dewey Bowers; (Third place) Tucker Bowers, Brandon Bowers.

Sloan: (First place) Andrew Sok, Tom Schwedhelm; (Second place) Brandon Suehl, (Fourth place) Josh Sok.

Logan View: (First place) Josh Sok; (Second place) Andrew Sok.

Lewis & Clark All-Conference teams

WAYNE—The Lewis & Clark All-Conference teams were released recently with several area athletes listed. Winside's Stacy Wittler and Wakefield's Maggie Brownell were first team Clark picks with Jennifer Carson of Wakefield and Julie Jacobsen earning honorable mention. Allen's Stacey Martinson and Rachel Stallbaum were honorable mention picks in the Lewis division. BJ Gotch of Allen was a first team selection with Ken Rahn and Brian Sullivan earning honorable mention. Winside's Aaron Hoffman and Jay Rademacher along with Wakefield's BJ Hansen were first team picks from the Clark division. Aaron Lessmann and Scott Marotz from Winside and Chad Mackling and Nick White of Wakefield were honorable mention picks.

Laurel's Laurie Schroeder to play for Wildcats WSC signs four spikers

Four high school seniors signed national letters of intent to attend Wayne State College and play volleyball for the Wildcats. WSC volleyball coach Sharon Vanis announced today.

The 1999 recruiting class includes Kyla Batten of Council Bluffs, Iowa (Lewis Central High School), Kasey Meyer of Wisner, Neb. (Wisner-Pilger High School), Rayna Nelsen of Hubbard, Neb. (Homer High School) and Laurie Schroeder of Belden, Neb. (Laurel-Concord High School).

"I feel very good about this class," Vanis said. "We wanted to go out and get the best athletes. At our tryouts, there were a lot of all-state players, so it was tough to narrow our choices down. But we feel like we got the athletes we wanted."

Batten is a 5-foot-9 outside hitter from Lewis Central High School, where she was a three-year letter-winner and two-year starter. During her junior and senior seasons she

led her team in kills, kills per game and attack efficiency.

She averaged 3.23 kills per game with a .385 attack efficiency in 1998 after averaging 3.31 kills per game with a .341 attack efficiency as a junior.

She also led Lewis Central in digs and digs per game in 1998 after finishing second in both categories in 1997.

Batten, who helped her team to a 24-8 overall record in 1998, was a Hawkeye 10 All-Conference First Team performer as a senior, as well as an academic all-conference selection. She was twice named all-city, including being named to the first team in 1998. In addition, she was named to the Omaha World-Herald All-Southwest Iowa Team in 1998.

"Kyla is not what you would call a flashy player," Vanis said. "She plays a lot like Renee Fuhr. She is a very intelligent player who understands the game and makes smart decisions."

Meyer is a 5-11 setter from Wisner-Pilger High School. The Gators' all-time kill assist leader, Meyer was a three-time All-East Husker Conference selection. A three-year team captain, Meyer set a Class C-2 state record for assists per match (26.2 apm) in 1996. She also helped Wisner-Pilger set a Class C-1 team record for assists in a match with 61.

Meyer was named to the Norfolk Daily News Top 12 in 1997 and received honorable mention recognition in 1996 and 1998. She earned Omaha World-Herald Class C-1 honorable mention all-state accolades following her junior and senior seasons, while the Lincoln Journal Star named her to its Class C-1 All-State Second Team in 1997 and 1998.

"I hesitated going after a true setter considering (returning starter) Melanie Kershaw will only be a sophomore, but Kasey is going to

be an outstanding setter," Vanis said. "The hitters really connected with her during our tryouts."

Nelsen is a 6-1 middle hitter from Homer High School. She led Homer to two Lewis and Clark Conference championships and one runner-up finish. During her senior season, she guided Homer to an undefeated regular season.

Nelsen was a three-time all-conference performer, and twice was named the team's captain. She also earned Class C-2 All-State First Team honors as a senior after being named to the second team as junior.

A two-time academic all-state selection, Nelsen holds the school records for kills in a match, season and career, as well as career blocks.

"Rayna could be one of the best players to ever play at Wayne State," Vanis said. "She is very similar to Shelly Leuders (WSC's career kills and blocks leader). She hasn't played her best volleyball yet. She is only going to get better."

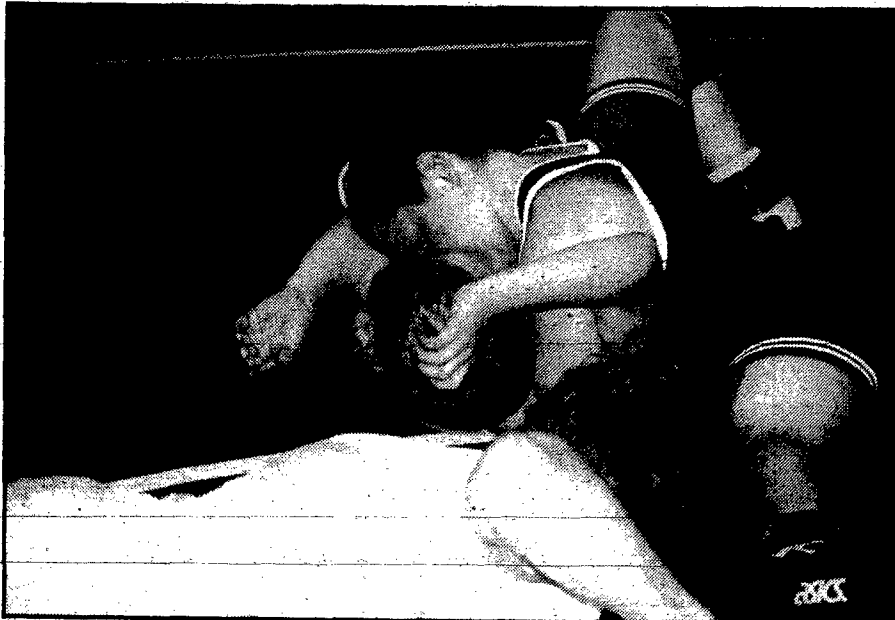
Schroeder (pronounced "Shryder") is a 5-11 middle hitter from Laurel-Concord High School. An All-Northeast Nebraska Athletic Conference selection as a senior, she twice received all-state honorable mention recognition.

A Wayne Herald honorable mention all-area pick and a two-time Norfolk Daily News Top 12 honorable mention selection, Schroeder helped the Bears to three straight appearances in the Class C-2 state tournament. Laurel-Concord won the state title in 1996.

"Laurie is very athletic," Vanis said. "We feel she is going to be an impact player for us. Laurie and Rayna will form quite a duo at the middle hitter position."

Vanis said she hopes to sign one or two more players, either middle hitter or outside hitter, this recruiting season.

Wayne State posted an 18-20 record in 1998. The Wildcats return eight letterwinners from that squad, including three starters—setter Melanie Kershaw and outside hitter Lindsey Koch, both of whom started as freshmen, and middle hitter Jodie Larsen, who will be a senior next season. The Wildcats' roster next season will feature three seniors, no juniors, five sophomores and four freshmen, pending any additional signings.



'Lil grapplers

Action was furious at the recent Wayne Junior Wrestling Tournament. Pictured at top is Tyler Murtaugh doing his impression of his state champ brother, Josh while winning his class. At left, Bren Vanderweil puts the finishing touches on his medal winning match.



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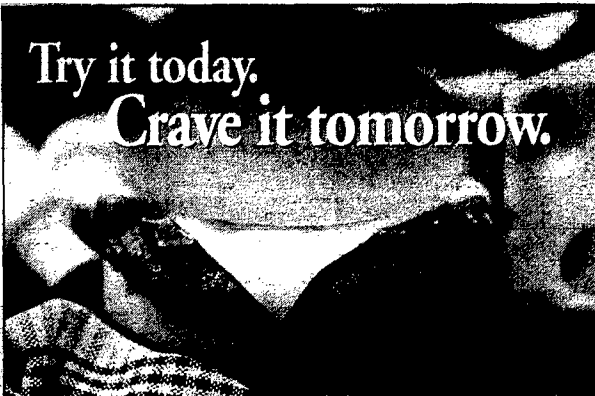
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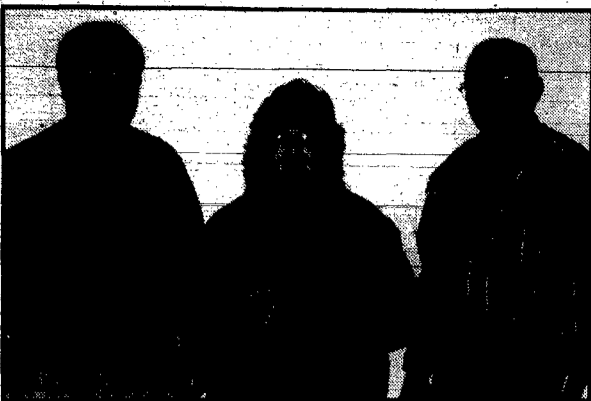
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Staff members at the Juvenile Detention Center include, left photo, Tracy Henschke, center photo, Lynda Belt and right photo, Mark Benne. Making the presentations were Robert Young, left and Mike Applegate, right.

Juvenile Detention Center honors employees

Tracy Henschke, Lynda Belt, and Mark Benne received awards from the Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Services recently.

The Awards of Recognition was announced by Mike Applegate, Administrator of Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Services at the

February Board of Directors meeting.

Tracy Henschke and Lynda Belt received Awards of Recognition for 10 years of service to Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Services and to the juvenile justice field.

Mark Benne received an Award of

Appreciation for five years of service.

Tracy Henschke began employment with the Detention Center in 1989 when it was under the direction of Wayne County. Henschke began as line staff with the facility and was promoted to Assistant

Administrator in 1992 and continues in that capacity at the new facility located in Madison. Henschke is a resident of Wayne County along with her husband Damon and son Devon.

Lynda Belt also began her employment with the Detention

Center in 1989. Belt began as line staff and was promoted to Supervisor in 1992. In 1996 she was promoted to Supervisor/Front Office Manager and now holds the position as Supervisor In Charge of the Staff Secure Division at the new facility in Madison. Belt is a resident

of Wayne along with her husband Mike and daughters Michaela, Jamie, and Tabitha.

Benne began his career with NNJS as line staff in 1994 and was promoted to Assistant Supervisor in 1995 and Supervisor in 1997. He now holds the position of Operations Coordinator in the new facility located in Madison. Benne is a former resident of Wayne along with his wife Heidi and son Dillon who now resides in Columbus.

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UNL students selected for scholarships

Mark Johnson of Concord, Andy Bose of Dixon, and Beau Bearnes of Laurel, who are all University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) students, have been selected to receive Kappa Chapter scholarships.

The students were honored by the Kappa Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity at a banquet in Lincoln on March 6.

Johnson was named the outstanding Senior and was awarded a scholarship for \$325. While in college, he has served as the Vice President of the UNL Agronomy Club, served as the 1998 National Soils Contest chairman, and has served in numerous offices in the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

Johnson is an Agronomy major and is the son of Brent and Penny Johnson of Concord.

Bose was awarded the Alumni Board High Freshman Scholarship for \$300. While in college, he has been active in Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Ag Business/Ag Econ Club, Agribusiness Industry tour, and has served as the Athletic chair for the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

Bose is a Business Management major and is the son of Marlin and Mary Bose of Dixon.

Bearnes was awarded the Active Freshman Scholarship for \$250. While in college, he has been active in the UNL Rugby Team, Agronomy Club, Intramural Sports, Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity and he attended the Agronomy Club National meetings in Baltimore, MO.

Bearnes is an Agronomy major and is the son of Kent and Kim Bearnes of Laurel.

Also recognized at UNL was Brad Johnson, a sophomore Pre-Veterinary Science major. He recently was elected to serve on the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources (CASNR) Advisory Board during the All Campus elections held on March 3.

While in college, Johnson has been active in Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Campus Impact, Pre-Vet Club, Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, and has been named to the honorary societies.

He is currently a volunteer mentor in the Heartland Big Brothers Program. Johnson is the son of Brent and Penny Johnson of Concord.

Science Fantasy Faire to be held

The Science Fiction & Fantasy Club of Wayne State College is sponsoring WillyCon — a Science Fantasy Faire — on March 26-28.

Jack McDevitt (author of "Moonfall") and Hap Henriksen (sculpture artist) are the guests of honor. Events include: WSC band playing "Lord of the Rings," art show and auction, magic show, masquerade contest, planetarium show, movie marathon, games, informational panels, dealer's room and more.

How to get published, crime and punishment in the middle ages, period three life forms, the search for extraterrestrials and faster than light travel are a few of the topics being offered. The event is designed to provide fun for the entire family. Daycare is available with pre-registration.

Weekend and day registrations are available. Group and student discounts are also available.

For more information, contact Stan Gardner at 375-7257 or Ron Vick at 375-7321 (or 1441).

Mrs. Walter Hale
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GRANT APPROVED

Terry Hoffman, administrator of the Wakefield Health Care Center, says he has received verbal word on March 8 that a grant for up to \$832,000 has been approved. The Care Center applied to the Nebraska Department of Health for the funds to convert 17 nursing home beds to 16 assisted living units. Hoffman expects to receive written confirmation of the grant from the Department of Health soon.

The next step for the Care Center is to set up an agreement with an architect. Hoffman is hopeful that within two to three months the center will be ready to advertise for bids for the project.

PLANS CONTINUE

Planning continues for a new child development center and expanded family services by the board and director of the Wakefield Family Resource Center. The group has had extensive discussions with planners and various organizations who offer family service to determine what space is needed in a new facility.

Preliminary designs have been done by an architectural firm.

One of the major unanswered questions for the Resource Center is the location. Two sites are currently being considered. One at the end of South Main Street along the South edge of school property. The second site is on school property.

A site near the school makes a lot of sense as the school and child development center are planning and working on many programs together. Some of the new programs being developed may be offered as soon as this summer. It would make it much easier for youngsters whose parents go to work early in the morning to get to school, or for youngsters to get to the center to take part in the after school programs.

Some of the programs being considered to use space in a new child development center are a head start classroom, regular immunization clinics, a nurse, WIC, food pantry, technology center and even start program.

Ereljne Stubbs, director of the Family Resource Center, is currently negotiating with various agencies to bring these programs to Wakefield. She reports that all of the agencies are extremely excited about the possibility of being

located in a new facility in Wakefield.

Also included in the building plans is a multi-purpose area for use by the school age children as well as made available to the community for recreational and family activities.

FINANCING

How does the Wakefield Family Resource Center plan to finance a new facility? With grant funds and private donations. There are a number of governmental agencies promoting family services with grant funds available for projects such as the Resource Center is proposing. There are also a number of private foundations and donors who are also interested in promoting the well being of children.

Therefore, the Resource Board is keeping Stubbs busy drafting grant applications, in addition to negotiating for expanded services and planning. This building project will not require or use any Wakefield City funds, according to the Wakefield Resource Center Board.

SEEK DONATIONS

The Junior Class parents, who annually organize and host a post prom party, are currently seeking donations. The group will either accept cash contributions or merchandise which may be used as prizes for games and contests or in drawings.

An account has been established at Nebraska State Bank in Wakefield for cash contributions. Merchandise gifts may be left with Shiela VanderVeen, Diane Thompson, or any junior parent.

The Junior-Senior Prom is Saturday, April 24. The committee added that everyone's contributions and support each year is greatly appreciated.

HAS AUDIO BOOKS

Graves Public Library in Wakefield now has a collection of 50 audio books thanks to a joint fundraiser by the library board and foundation and matching funds from Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 1542.

Librarian Nancy Fredrickson invites people to stop by at the library and check out the new collection. Authors include Dick Frances, Tom Clancy, Mary Higgins Clark, Danielle Steel, Jan Faron, LeVyrils Spencer, Billy Graham, John Gray, Ph.D. and many more.

MASONS JORDAN MEDAL

Alvin Sundell was presented the Masonic Jordan Medal. Worshipful Master Sundell is a member of Corinthian Lodge 83 with the

most years of service, 43. Tom Gustafson, also a member of the local lodge was the master of ceremonies and Phillip Lorenzen, the Grand Senior Warden of the Grand Lodge A.F. & A. M. of Nebraska presented the medal to Sundell.

Robert Carrel Jordan was the first Grand Master of Masons in Nebraska beginning in 1857 while Nebraska was still a territory. To perpetrate the memory of Brother Jordan and his Masonic achievements, the Grand Lodge created the Bronze Jordan Medal to be awarded to the oldest living Mason in good standing with respect to membership in each lodge in Nebraska.

Alvin succeeds Walt Moller as the Jordan Medal member. Other recipients from Corinthian Lodge include Gordon Nuernberger and A. H. R. Hanson.

Guests for the ceremony included Ron Brunston of Olive Branch Lodge 27 at Walthill and his wife; Orville Brandstetter, Jordan Medalist of Wayne Lodge 120 and his wife; Harold Lewin, secretary of Magnolia Lodge 220 of Emerson; Bruce Menuey of Abadiah Lodge 5 and his wife Mrs. Joy Houlton of Sioux City.

Mrs. Houlton, Mrs. Menuey, and Gene Robertson are cousins of Sundell. Alvin was also honored by his daughters Suellen and Sarilyn and their families with flowers.

Lodge hosts for the evening were Nancy Kinney and Bob and Karen Jones.

PENNIES FOR KIDS

Wakefield Student Council undertook a project of promoting the collection of pennies for St. Luke's Children's Miracle Network. The group collected 572 pennies from containers at school and in a few businesses downtown.

The student council added \$100 to the effort. Presenting a check for \$157.20 to a CMN representative were Sarah Addink, Vanessa Nelson, Katie Hoffman, and Katie Nixon. Susie Van Vura is from the Children's Miracle Network.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sunday-Friday, March 21-26: Wakefield Institute

Sunday, March 21: Family Potluck in the Multi-Purpose Room with Ben Salazar as speaker

Thursday, March 25: Larry Long exhibition

Friday, March 26: Exhibition night; musical performance

Saturday, March 27: All State Honor Band



Volunteer recognized

Vickie Mitzel, right, was presented a certificate of appreciation from Wade Gilliland, Manager of the Wayne County Red Cross. Mitzel assists the Red Cross on a volunteer basis, doing computer work and the instruction she provides for the Red Cross.

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Madonna Magic basketball team to play at Wayne State

The Madonna Magic wheelchair basketball team will be challenging WSC students and/or faculty on the basketball court at 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, March 25, in Rice Auditorium, on the Wayne State College campus. The event is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

The event is sponsored by members of Able, Capable, and Equal (A.C.E.) and Students Taking Responsibility in Development Education (S.T.R.I.D.E.) program.

"The Omaha team we will play against will include high school and college age players. The event will open doors for us by showing that students with disabilities like to have fun and play games," said Tina Cudaback of Norfolk, president of A.C.E.

"The Madonna Magic wheelchair basketball team is excited to have an opportunity to demonstrate wheelchair basketball to the community of Wayne. We hope we can provide a new level of awareness by showing that disabled men and women can lead an active, healthy lifestyle and can benefit mentally and physically from activities such as wheelchair basketball. Wheelchair basketball is challenging and fun. We hope to demonstrate good teamwork and athletic ability, but we also hope disabled people will recognize how much fun we have and will want to give wheelchair athletics a try," said Greg Suing, team representative.

The Madonna Magic Basketball team is sponsored by Madonna Rehabilitation Institute and represents the ENWAA (Eastern Nebraska Wheelchair Athletic Association), a non-profit corporation which has provided a variety of athletic activities for people with disabilities for over 20 years.

In addition to sponsoring junior wheelchair sports camps, youth/adult basketball, ENWAA offers wheelchair softball, and rugby, which is played on a basketball court with a volleyball. ENWAA teams compete against other wheelchair athletes in eastern Nebraska, western Iowa, and nearby metropolitan areas.

Open to all students, A.C.E. is a student-initiated group formed to generate awareness on the part of faculty, staff, administrators and students about the needs and concerns of WSC students who are physically challenged. The group also seeks to create a support group for students who are physically challenged and their friends. The group works to develop a relationship with other organizations

that deal with similar issues. For more information, call Virginia Feeley at (402) 375-7321.

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The NEW Downtown Sioux City Convention Center
Fri., March 26 — 12:00-9:00
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Door Prizes Every Day
Admission: \$3.00 — Good for all 3 days
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OMAHA CIVIC AUDITORIUM
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Nicholas Muir



Ely Harder



Candace Jaeger

Students receive scholarships

Nicholas Steven Muir of Wayne, Kirby Roberts of Carroll, Candace Jaeger of Winside, and Ely Harder of Concord have received Board of Trustees Scholarships to attend Wayne State College this fall.

The scholarships provide full tuition for four years of college, valued at over \$7,000 at current tuition rates. It is presented by the

Nebraska State College System Board of Trustees, the governing body of Wayne, Chadron and Peru State Colleges, to Nebraska resident students who have an ACT score of 25 or above and who either rank in the top 25 percent of their class or have at least a 3.3 GPA.

Muir is scheduled to graduate from Wayne High School this spring. He is the son of Steve and Trudy Muir.

His high school activities include National Honor society, band, jazz band and W-Club. He is a senior class officer, student council representative and a member of the cross country, basketball and golf teams. Muir is a volunteer eucharistic minister and a member of W.I.N.C.S.

Roberts is scheduled to graduate from Wayne High School this spring. She is the daughter of Terry and Laurie Roberts and plans to major in business administration with an emphasis in accounting.

Her high school activities include National Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society, band and

Close-Up. She is a peer tutor, an elementary teacher's aide and a member of the Spanish Club.

Jaeger is scheduled to graduate from Winside Public High School this spring. She is the daughter of Brad and Melodi Jaeger and plans to major in music.

Her high school activities include National Honor Society, chorus, band and swing choir. She is senior class vice president, editor of the school newspaper and a member of the yearbook staff and Spanish Club.

Harder is scheduled to graduate from Laurel-Concord Public School this spring. She is the daughter of Ron and Marilyn Harder.

Her high school activities include National Honor Society, student council and FCCLA. She is a senior class officer and a member of the Quiz Bowl team and the volleyball, basketball and track teams. Harder participates with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program and the Dixon County Teen Leaders.



Kirby Roberts

EXTRA Specials for March 15-21
Rueben 'N' Fries - \$3.69
Fajito Chicken Salad - \$3.39
Burrito Dinner - 1 Beef Enchilada
1 Combo Burrito - 1 Hard Shell Taco - \$4.49
Breakfast Pizza - Ham & Cheese - Egg - \$1.49
Remember to check out our Regular Daily Specials!

TACOS & MORE
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Keystone Light
Case Cans \$10.00

Black Velvet
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Windsor & Kessler
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Lite & Miller Genuine Draft
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Siouxland Blood Bank visits Winside

There were 57 people who volunteered and a total of 46 units collected at the Winside High School/Community blood drive at the High School on March 11.

"The donors of Winside, of which many were students from the High School, are the true 'Lifesavers' of the community," said Jan King, Donor Consultant. "The Providence Medical Center is one of the area hospitals that the blood bank supplies with life giving blood products."

The Siouxland Blood Bank thanks Reba Mann for coordinating the blood drive at Winside. Thanks also goes out to those at the high school for allowing the use of the gym for the day.

There are 13 area hospitals and their patients served by the Siouxland Community Blood Bank. The only way that blood products are made available for area patients is if individuals in the community volunteer to donate blood on a regular basis.



On to State

Six members of the Wayne High School Speech team are participating in the State Speech Contest in Kearney today (March 18). They include, front row, left to right, Erin Mann, (persuasive speaking), Tara Hart (Humorous) and Pritam Dalal (drama team and persuasive). Back row, Lindsey Martin, (drama team) Mike Lindau (drama team) and Bobby McCue (drama team). The team is coached by Lauren Walton. Results of the state meet will be included in next week's Herald.

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New books at Wayne Public Library

There are a number of new books at the Wayne Public Library. Included in the list are:

- Adult**
 The American Dream: 1950s
 Caregiver's Handbook
 Celebrate! Holiday Crafts Throughout the Year
 The Guinness 1999 Book of Records
 Multiple Sclerosis: A Guide for Families
 The PDR Family OTC Prescription Drugs
 Rand McNally Road Atlas, 1999
 The Time Almanac, 1999
 Representative American Speeches, 1997-98
 The World Almanac and Book of Facts, 1999
 Adams, Scott-The Joy of Work/Dilbert's GT Finding Happiness
 Berg, A. Scott-Lindbergh
 Berger, Thomas-The Return of the Little Big Man
 Bradford, Barbara-A Sudden Change of Heart
 Brokaw, Tom-The Greatest Generation
 Canfield, Jack-Chicken Soup for the Couple's Soul: 101 Inspirational
 Coel, Margaret The Story Teller
 Dawkins, Richard-Unweaving the Rainbow: Science Delusion and the
 Faulks; Sebastian Charlotte Gray
 Garner, Joe-We Interrupt This Broadcast: Relive the events that stopped
 Garwood, Julie-Ransom
 Grisham, John-The Testament
 Guralnick, Peter-Careless Love
 The Unmaking of Elvis Presley
 Halberstam, David-Playing for Keeps
 Hannah, Kristin-On Mystic Lake
 Irvin, Ernie-No Fear: The Life and Fast Times of NASCAR Driver
 Lasser, J.K.-J.K. Lasser's Your Income Tax
 Leonard, Elmore-Be Cool
 Lott, Brett-Jewel
 Magnuson, James-Windfall a novel
 Martin, George R-A Clash of Kings

- McCaffrey, Anne-Nimisha's Ship
 McDermott, Alice-Charming Billy
 McMurty, Larry-Crazy Horse
 Sears, Barry-The Anti-Aging Zone
 Smith, Corinne-Learning Disabilities-A to Z: Parents Complete GT...
 Stahl, Lesley-Reporting Live
 St. James, Elaine-Simplify your Life With Kids: 100 Ways to Make Family
 Walsh, Neale D-Conversations with God: An Uncommon Dialogue
 Young Adult
 Cooney, Caroline The Terrorist
 What a Year
 Happened to Janie?
 Gilbert, Barbara S-Broken Chords
 Paulsen, Gary-Brian's Return
 Pohl, Fredrick O-Pioneers!
 Werlin, Nancy-The Killer's Cousin
 Yolen, Jane-Armageddon's Summer
Books-On-Tape
 Clancy, Tom-Power
 Plays Ruthless Com.
 Folsom, Allan-Day of Confession
 Steig, Danielle-The Long Road Home
Juvenile
 Very Best (Almost) Friends Poems of Friendship
 Ahlberg, Allan-Mockingbird
 Bare, Colleen S-Sammy, Dog Detective
 Brown, Marc- Arthur Tricks the Tooth Fairy
 Demme-The Greatest Treasure
 Dugdale, John-Artist in Overalls
 The Life of Grant Wood
 Fenner, Carol The King of Dragons
 Fisher, Leonard-The Gods and Goddesses of Ancient Egypt
 Fradin, Dennis B-Samuel Adams

- The Father of American Independence
 Franklin, Kristine-Lone Wolf
 Gelsanliter, Wendy-Dancing in the Kitchen
 Gerstein, Mordicai-The Wild Boy
 Gibbons, Gail-The Milk Makers
 Penguins!
 Gonzalez, Lucia M-Senor Cat's Romance and Other Favorite Stories from L.A.
 Gutman, Dan-Virtually Perfect
 Hall, Katy-Puppy Riddles
 Hanson, Warren-The Next Place
 Haskins, James-Black, Blue & Gray African Americans in the Civil War
 Hearme, Britsy Listening for Leroy
 Hennessy, B.C.-Corduroy's Easter Hesse, Karen Come on, Rain!
 Hupkinson, D.-A Band of Angels
 A Story Inspired by the Jubilee Singers
 Johnston, Tony-The Wagon
 Kramer, Sydelle-Basketball's Greatest Players
 Lane, Brian-Crime & Detection
 Martin, Patricia Animals that Walk on Water
 Mayer, Marianna-Young Mary of Nazareth
 McKissack, Pat-Let My People Go
 Bible Stories Told by a Freeman
 Murrell, Kathleen-Russia
 Pullman, Philip-Clockwork or All Wound Up
 Richards, Jon-Racing Cars
 Steig, William-Pete's a Pizza
 Weitzman, I You Can't take a Balloon into the Metropolitan Museum
 Yolen, Jane-Raising Yoder's Barn
 Zolotow, Charlotte-Who is Ben?



Dr. Darryl Taylor

Series to feature tenor

On Sunday, March 28, at 3 p.m. in Ley Theatre, the Center for Cultural Outreach's Sunday Series will present African-American tenor Dr. Darryl Taylor in a lecture recital entitled "The Importance of Studying African-American Art Song."

This recital, presented with WSC pianist Beverly Soil, will feature songs by George Walker and Leslie Adams. Topics covered in the discussion will include the difficulty one encounters when researching African-American composers, the wealth of materials available, the variety of compositional styles, and the benefits of studying art songs by African-American composers.

At 6 p.m., also in Ley Theatre, Taylor will present a master class with WSC student singers in which other songs by African-American composers will be performed by the students and critiqued by Taylor.

A specialist in American music and particularly art song of African-American composers, Taylor is enjoying an international career as an interpreter of art song and oratorio. He has appeared with orchestras and in recitals in the USA and in Europe, including some 19 tours of Spain. He has commissioned and presented the premiere performances of several works by American composers and has presented the European debuts of several works by African-American composers.

A native of Detroit, Mich., Taylor holds degrees from the University of Southern California and the University of Michigan. He currently serves on the voice faculty of the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

Taylor will remain on campus through Thursday, teaching voice lessons and visiting classes. His visit is part of the Guest Faculty Residency series at Wayne State College.

Both of Sunday's events are open to the public and free of charge. For more information, call the Center for Cultural Outreach at 375-7492.

CONGRATULATIONS! YOU'RE A WINNER!
 (SPOOF)
 Did you spot the fine print in this sweepstakes "Winner" notice? Sweepstakes scams will promise you a prize, then ask you to send money or call a 900 number to claim it. Usually, the "prize" is nothing more than a plastic toy or a one-dollar check! If you have to send money or make a call that costs you money, you are definitely **not** a winner!
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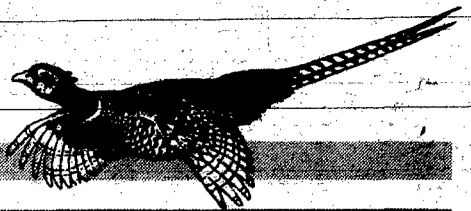
BIG BAND SWING DANCE
 Sat. March 20
 8 - Midnight
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 Proceeds go to the Friends of Music Scholarship Fund
 Tickets: \$5 single;
 \$8 couple;
 \$3 students

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Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



Engagements



Puckett-Bourn
Valerie Puckett and Wesley W. Bourn, both of Laurel, are planning an April 10, 1999 wedding in Laurel.
The bride-to-be is the daughter of Richard and Sharon Puckett of Allen. She is a 1989 graduate of Allen Consolidated School and is currently a senior at Wayne State College, majoring in Elementary Education. She is presently employed at Restful Knights in Wayne.
Her fiancé is son of Ronald and Fauniel Bourn of Niobrara. He is a 1987 graduate of Niobrara Public School and has a bachelors' degree in electrical engineering from South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. He is employed as a drafter/designer at Great Dane Trailers in Wayne.



Pichler-Nelson
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pichler of Winside announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Ann to Brian Nelson, son of Rick and Marsha Nelson of Sumner, Wash.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Winside High School and the University of Nebraska Medical Center with a degree in pharmacy. She is presently the Pharmacy Manager at Longs Drugs in Federal Way, Wash.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Sumner High School and operates Sunrise Blind Cleaning in Kent, Wash.

A March wedding is planned at Waikoloa, Hawaii with a reception for the newlyweds in April in St. Paul.



Blohm - Geiger
Bretta Blohm of Dixon and Jeffrey Geiger of Waterloo, Iowa are planning a June 26, 1999 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church in Martinsburg.
The bride-to-be is the daughter of Kimberly Blohm of Dixon and Craig Blohm of Iowa. She is a 1998 graduate of Allen High School.
Her fiancé is the son David and Iva Geiger of Allen. He is a 1993 graduate of Allen High School and a 1998 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is an engineer at John Deere Waterloo Works in Waterloo, Iowa.

St. Pat's Day Party held at Eagles Auxiliary

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met March 15 with President Barb Heier presiding.

Preceding the meeting, a pot luck supper was held in honor of State President Gaylord Gewecke of Schuyler.

A report was given on the District #6 meeting at O'Neill. A St. Patrick's Day celebration was held that weekend with several Wayne members attending.

The local St. Patrick's Day party was held in conjunction with the monthly steak fry on March 6. Games furnished entertainment.

A bowling party was held March 7 with lunch following at the club. Prizes were awarded.

The next monthly steak fry will be held Saturday, April 3 at the Aerie.

The Easter potluck is planned for April 10 at 7 p.m.

The next meeting will be held Monday, April 5 with lunch being served by Jennifer Cole and Arlene Bargholz.

Briefly Speaking

Roving Gardeners meet at Geno's

WAYNE — Seven members of Roving Gardeners and their husbands met at Geno's on March 11 for an evening meal.
Cards were played following the meal. Darlene Topp and Joyce Magnuson furnished bars for lunch.
The next meeting will be with Darlene Topp on Thursday, April 8.

Central Social Club discusses plates

WAYNE — Rose Sedivy hosted the Central Social Club on March 2. Jociell Bull opened the meeting with reading "Disciples," taken from the Norfolk Daily News.
Roll call was answered by telling about a special plate each had brought to the meeting.
Cards were played for entertainment. Receiving gifts from the hostess were Lillian Granquist and Leora Austin.
The next meeting will be a 9:30 a.m. brunch on Tuesday, April 6 at the Herb Niemann home.

Klick & Klatter Club holds March meeting

WAYNE — Klick & Klatter Club met March 9 at Grandma Butch's Bed and Breakfast with Barbara Sievers as hostess.
Chairman Marcella Larson opened the meeting with a reading on a daily thought. The flag salute was given.
Members answered roll call with an answer to "our town needs —"
Marcella recognized Joyce Niemann's March birthday and Viola Meyer's anniversary.
Joyce Niemann led the group in singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "My Wild Irish Rose."
Dorothy Aurich read a humorous article from "And God Created Wrinkles," by Eugenia Price.
Pauline Lutt read an article concerning Y2K and the concerns that might need to be faced at the turn of the century.
Viola Meyer received the hostess gift and she conducted three pencil games with prizes going to Joyce Niemann, Dorothy Aurich and Barbara Sievers.
The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Joyce Niemann. Irene Victor will be the lesson leader.

Merry Mixers meet at Papa Jugs

AREA — Merry Mixers met on March 9 at Papa Jugs Pizza for a family noon meal and social afternoon.
There were eight members and seven guests present. Erma Vahlkamp was welcomed as a new member.
The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 13 at 1:30 p.m. with Vera Mann.

Acme Club discusses history of Winside

AREA — The Acme Club met March 15 at the home of Mary Doescher with all members present.
Elinor Jensen read the thought for the day "Friendship."
Camilla Liedtke, honorary member, was sent an Easter card.
The Wayne County Newspaper Abstracts 1876-1899 will soon be published. Members can order a copy by contacting Joanne Temme.
The program was "The History of Winside."
The next meeting will be Monday, April 5 at 2 p.m. and will be hosted by Marjorie Summers.
The program will be a continued history of Wayne County.

Hillside Club play cards

AREA — The Hillside Club met March 2 with Virginia Dranselka as hostess.
Cards were played for entertainment and lunch was served.
The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 6 with Dorothy Grone as hostess. Roll call for the meeting will be "Name Your Hobby."

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of March 22-26)
Meals served daily at noon
For reservations call 375-1460
Each meal served with 2% milk and coffee

Monday: Chicken fried steak, hash brown casserole, tomatoes, Watergate salad, w/w bread, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday: Hamburger vegetable casserole, pea salad, dinner roll, mint cake.

Wednesday: Baked chicken, wild rice, oriental blended vegetable, orange juice, w/w bread, Snickerdoodle.

Thursday: Pork cutlet, oven browned potatoes, spinach sauce, banana jello, white bread, applesauce.

Friday: Cod nuggets, baked potatoes, beets, sweet pickle, w/w bread, sherbet.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of March 22-26)

Monday, March 22: Center Pitch card party, 1 p.m.; Cards and quilting.

Tuesday, March 23: Bowling, 1; Cards and Quilting.

Wednesday, March 24: Pool, 1 p.m.; Dominoes, 1; Card and quilting.

Thursday, March 25: Bowling, 1 p.m.; Bridge, 1; Cards and quilting.

Friday, March 26: Pool, 1 p.m.; Bingo, 1:15; Cards and quilting.

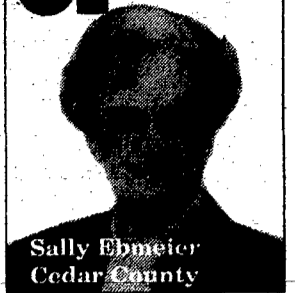
Area square dances planned

March 21 — Town Twirlers, Connie Logsdon.
Laurel auditorium, 2:30 to 5 p.m.

March 22 — Laurel Plus Mixers, Larry Weakend.
Laurel city auditorium, 8 p.m.

March 26 — Leather & Lace, Wayne, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Graduation Dance, Dale Muehlmeier.

Cooperative Extension



Healthy food habits learned from parents

Children form eating and shopping concepts at a very early age, most of which are modeled from parents.
Adults should be responsible for what, when and where children eat. Children should be able to determine how much they eat. However, some guidelines will help parents make appropriate determinations when it comes to establishing healthy food habits in their children.
Children ages 2 to 5 need:
*low-fat snacks between meals to satisfy hunger and guarantee they are receiving enough vitamins and nutrients.
*water several times a day to prevent dehydration.
*at least one preferred food per meal you know they will eat.
*foods cut up so there is no danger of choking.
*a chair and utensils a preschooler can manage comfortably.
*meals served on a regular schedule where the entire family can join in.

Parents should not make an issue of food that is rejected or left over. Children have the right to make their own food preference. Also, parents shouldn't become anxious when kids exhibit finicky food habits, like selecting one food frequently. These are often temporary.
Parents should enforce standards of behavior at the table including saying "please," "thank you," and excusing themselves from the table.
Consider these healthy dietary patterns for school-age children:
*Appetites will fluctuate greatly, depending on children's growth spurts. Let them determine when they are hungry and the amount they need to eat.
*Encourage children to select healthy snacks or prepare their own.
*Teach children how to select recipes and create simple meals.
*Let children become more involved in food preparation and cleanup, reinforcing the necessity of food safety.
*Reinforce meal times as family times, even when schedules become hectic.
Children often tag along when parents go grocery shopping. This can be a fun and creative experience which may include math games which will teach your child how to count, determine servings, etc.

*Shop the outside aisles more frequently where basic foods like milk, fruits, vegetables, and meats are found.
*Give children a copy of the food pyramid so they can refer to it.
*Let children assist with planning menus at home before shopping.
March is National Nutrition Month. This is a great time to try new fruits or vegetables—the healthy way!
Source: Darlene Martin, Ph.D., nutrition specialist, NU/IANR.

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Call Dr. Koebes or Dr. Magnuson for a complete eye examination and cataract vision screening today. If you would like more information on cataracts for yourself or someone you know who may be experiencing loss of vision, call today for a free informational brochure.

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Back Pain Treatments

Health experts indicate that 40% of Americans experience back pain at some time in their lives. Work related back pain is one of the most common of all occupational disorders, according to the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

Prescription and nonprescription pain medicines may help relieve the discomfort associated with back pain. The most commonly prescribed pain medicines are the nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory agents such as *ibuprofen* and *naproxen*. More severe pain may require narcotic pain medicines such as *codeine* or a combination product such as *acetaminophen with codeine*.

Non-drug treatments for back pain include exercise (determined to be better than bed rest in one recent study) and physical therapy to increase the flexibility, tone, and strength of back muscles. Surgical implants are sometimes used to help manage chronic back pain.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUES DOWN

- ...Pines
- Eds and flows
- Scoring in one - June
- Island
- Shells
- Moved slowly
- Jangle
- Work hard
- Flirtatious
- Selt
- Maura - Hawaiian
- ...sultane
- Disparage
- Playing card
- Raising one - spirit
- Caretakers
- Acted
- Water discharge
- Iran
- Monetary unit of Saudi Arabia
- Warm beverage
- Hebrew units of measure
- Room

CLUES ACROSS

- Impatiently
- Aluminate
- Subordinate
- Temporary
- Type of nut
- Firetree
- Extremely exciting
- Angry Celt, Irish
- Scandinavian nation
- Compelled
- Raden and Xenon

CLUES ACROSS

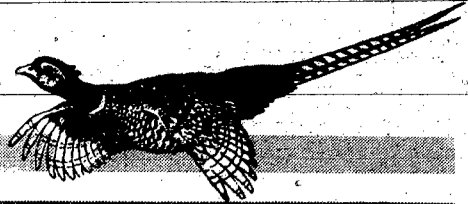
- Begin
- Home-grown
- Kansas city
- Palace
- Monastery
- Selling
- Bordered

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Find solutions on page 8B

Faith

The Wayne Herald



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Wayne

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Independent - Fundamental
208 E. Fourth St. • 375-4358 or 355-2285
(Pastor Ron Lamm)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)
400 Main
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Couple's Bible Study the second and fourth Sunday of each month, 6 p.m., church basement.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian)
1110 East 7th Street
(Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Youth group, at the church, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Home Bible study at various homes, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Craig Holstedt, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; Coffee and fellowship, 10:45; Church School, 10:50. Monday: Progressive Dinner for CrossPoint, beginning at First Presbyterian, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Lenten service, followed by choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne)
Missouri Synod
(Keith Klhne, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9:15 a.m.; Divine Worship with Holy Communion, 10:15; Wednesday: Lenten worship, 7:30 p.m., coffee following.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main
(Gary Main, pastor)
Saturday: United Methodist Men Breakfast, 7:30 a.m. Sunday: Fifth Sunday in Lent. Early worship, 8:15; Morning Worship, 9:30; Sunday School, 10:45. Monday: CrossPoint Progressive Dinner, 6 p.m. Wednesday:

Naomi, 1:30 p.m.; Theophilus, 2; Kings-Kids, 3:30 p.m.; Friends in Faith, 3:45; Lenten Prayer, 6:45; Confirmation, 7; Chancel Choir, 7; Gospel Seekers, 8; Faith for the Living, "Parenting Your Parents," 8; Depression Group, 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
(Brian Bohn, associate pastor)
Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:15; Worship, 8 and 10:30; AAL, 11:45; Conquering, 2 p.m.; Eighth grade review, 4 p.m. Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; Bell Choir, 7:45. Tuesday: Grace Outreach, 7:30; C.S.F. Bible Study, 9 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Junior Bell Choir, 6:15; Junior Choir, 6:30; Midweek, 7; Senior Choir, 7:15; Lenten Worship, 8. Thursday: Confirmation Pictures, 6:30 p.m.; Confirmation Questioning, 7:30.

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

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
(Pastor Martin Russell)
(Pastor Bill Koeber)
(Pastor Paul Judson)
Saturday: Worship with Communion, 6 p.m.; Camp Weekend Supper, 7. Sunday: Nursery care available, 7:45 to 11:45 a.m.; Contemporary Worship with Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Bible Study, 9:15; Camp Weekend Dinner, 11:30. Monday: Boy Scouts at Center, 7; Tabitha Circle, 8. Tuesday: Bible study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Divine Drama, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Property Committee, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9:30; Midweek Lenten Supper, 6 p.m.; Choir, 6:15; Midweek Lenten Worship, 7:30; Thursday: Sewing, 9:30 a.m.; Sewing Potluck lunch, noon; WeLoMe: House Worship, 6:30; Worship and Music Committee, 7 p.m. Friday: Hannah Circle, 2 p.m.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
901 Circle Dr., 375-3430
(Mark Steinbach, pastor)
Saturday: Prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Nursery, Pre-school, Elementary Ministries available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5

years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal-Rangers, boys, K-6th at the Armory; Youth meeting, 7th-12th; Bible study Electives - Men's and Women's Fellowships meet monthly.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Father Jim McCluskey, pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782
E-mail: stmary@midlands.net
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.; Friday morning Prayer Group & Sharing at the rectory, 9:30; Mass, 12:10 p.m.; Early dismissal at St. Mary's School, faculty meeting, 2 p.m.; Stations of the Cross & Benediction, 7. Saturday: Reconciliation one-half hour before Mass; Mass, 6 p.m.; Mass at Wakefield-Salem Lutheran Church, 8. Sunday: Reconciliation one-half hour before each Mass, 8 a.m.; Mass, 12:10 p.m.; K-12 Grade Religious Education classes, 7. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Mary's House, church, 7 p.m.; Individual Confession, at church, 7 to 8 p.m.; Annual Spring cleaning for Easter, through March 29; RCIA, rectory, 8. Additional reconciliation times available by appointment.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Brian Handrich, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Morning worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m.; Lenten Worship, at Immanuel, "It is Finished," 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Sunday: Family Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:30; Choir practice, 5 p.m.; Growing Kids God's Way and Kings Kid's Activities, 6:30; Discussion/Video group and CIA, 7. Wednesday: AWANA, 7 p.m.; Prayer & Bible Study, 7:30; CIA Discipleship, 7:30.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST
(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Wednesday: Lenten Worship, at Dixon, 7 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Al Salinitro, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.; Coffee and rolls following Mass. Tuesday: Mass, 9 a.m. Parish Mission, 7 p.m. Wednesday: CCD at St. Mary's in Laurel, 7 p.m. Friday: Stations of the Cross at St. Mary's in Laurel, 7 p.m.

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

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(Rev. William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20.

UNITED METHODIST
(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Fifth Sunday of Lent. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship, 11. Thursday: Lenten Prayer, 12:45 p.m.; Bible Study, 1 p.m. Friday: Lock-In, 7 p.m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Saturday: Women of the ELCA Spring Gathering, Bloomfield, bring food items, 9 a.m. Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Youth Lenten Breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; Lenten Service, at Allen, 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday: Teens Encounter Christ Weekend at Frinity, Yankton.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Brian Handrich, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Morning worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m.; Lenten Worship, at Immanuel, "It is Finished," 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Sunday: Family Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:30; Choir practice, 5 p.m.; Growing Kids God's Way and Kings Kid's Activities, 6:30; Discussion/Video group and CIA, 7. Wednesday: AWANA, 7 p.m.; Prayer & Bible Study, 7:30; CIA Discipleship, 7:30.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST
(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Wednesday: Lenten Worship, at Dixon, 7 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Al Salinitro, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.; Coffee and rolls following Mass. Tuesday: Mass, 9 a.m. Parish Mission, 7 p.m. Wednesday: CCD at St. Mary's in Laurel, 7 p.m. Friday: Stations of the Cross at St. Mary's in Laurel, 7 p.m.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Olin Belt, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Lenten Service, 7:30. Thursday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN
(Lynn Riege, vicar)
Sunday: Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Wednesday: Dual Parish Catechism Instruction, 4 p.m.; Dual Parish Lenten Services, 7:30 p.m.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson
(Glen Davls, pastor)
Internet web site: <http://www.geocities.com/Hearland/Acres/1262>
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Peak to the Week, 6 p.m.; Experiencing God Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pre-school through sixth grade Bible Study and SOX's, 7.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Concert by "The Cause," Bring My World to Christ, 2 p.m. Monday: Bible Study at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday: Rebecca Circle, 2 p.m.; Pioneer Club guides supper, 6:30 p.m. Saturday: Men's Lenten Breakfast, 6:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Brian Handrich, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 6 p.m.; Lenten Worship, at Immanuel, "It is Finished," 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Susan Banholzer, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Lenten Service, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; AAL Soup Supper, 6 p.m. Monday: Bible Study at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study with Ida Witt, 2 p.m.; Delight Bible Study, 4 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6 p.m.; Worship, 7:30; Choir, 8:30. Thursday: Men's Bible Class, 9:20 a.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter
(Betty Hadley, Interim pastor)
Saturday: Catholic Mass, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation, 9 a.m.; Chanson de Carol, 9; Adult Bible Class, 9:15; Worship, Sunday School children will sing, 10:30; Visitation Committee meeting, 11:30. Monday: Stephen Ministry, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Noon meal catered; Tape ministry at Wakefield Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m.; Hand bell choir, 7; Wednesday: Beef & Barley Soup Supper, 6-7 p.m.; Lenten Service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Women of the ELCA meeting, 2 p.m.; A.A., 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Pastor Richard Tino)
Saturday: Worship service,

WINSIDE
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Pastor Richard Tino)
Saturday: Worship service,

7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Monday: LWML Priscilla, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Studies, 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Midweek, 4-5:30 p.m.; Worship, 7:30. Wednesday - Saturday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Gary and Ruth Larson, pastors)
Saturday: WELCA Spring Gathering at St. Mark's in Bloomfield, 8:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11:15 a.m. Wednesday: Joint Lenten Worship at St. Luke's, Stanton, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Charles Alkula, pastor)
Friday: Laity Convocation at Grand Island (19-21) Saturday: Hymn Sing, 6:45 a.m.; Worship, 7. Tuesday: Lenten Bible Study, 2 p.m.

St. Paul's, Carroll Ladies aid and L.W.M.L. meet

The St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid and L.W.M.L. of Carroll met March 10.

Pastor Engebretsen opened the meeting with a Bible Study- "Pleasing God-God Means What He Says."

The Spring Workshop will be held on Sunday, April 18 at Hope Lutheran Church, 218 West 18th Street in South Sioux City. The theme is "CHRIST FOR ALL GENERATIONS." Guest speaker is Shelly Stolberg and registration is at 1:30 to 2 p.m.

The Aid voted to help sponsor a TV clip "Message of Hope" for Easter. The message will be aired by KTVN on March 24 and April 3.

The Birthday Song was sung for Viola Junck. Nancy Junck was the hostess.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and the common table prayer.

Wayne Eastern Star to sponsor scholarships

The Wayne Chapter #194 Order of Eastern Star met March 8 for a regular meeting.

The Supervisors visit will be March 27. Sessions will start at 8:30 a.m. Joan Lackas is chairman of the potluck luncheon at noon.

The chapter will sponsor two seniors for scholarships; one from Wayne and one from Winside.

The chapter is invited to Beulah Chapter #40 at Norfolk on March 18 for a soup and salad luncheon at 11 a.m.

The refreshment chairman for the meeting was Betty Ream.

The next meeting will be Friendship Night on Monday, April 12. Refreshment chairman will be Nana Peterson.

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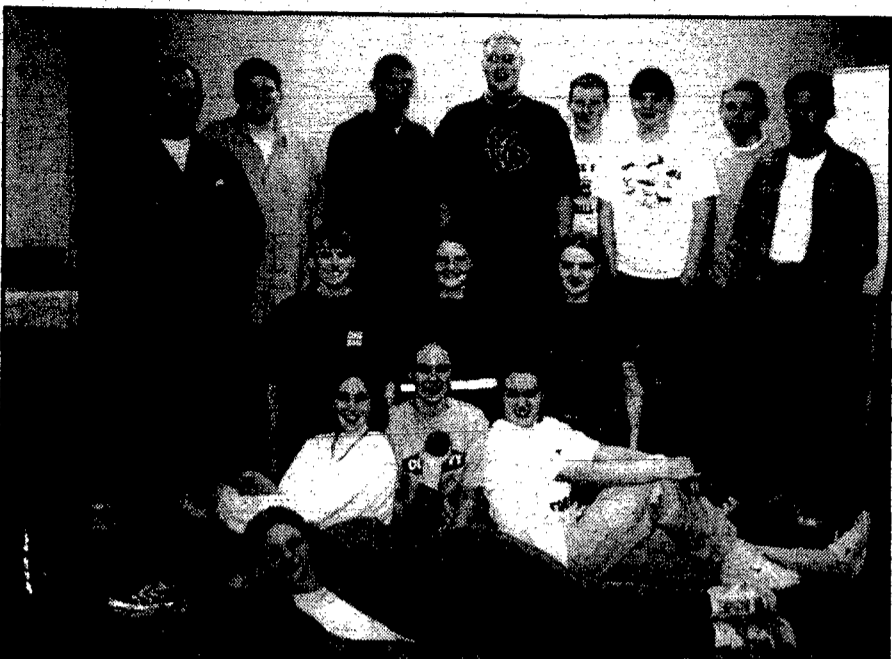
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The Wayne Herald
morning shopper



Pictured are the 15 area youth who participated in World Vision's 30 Hour Famine

Wayne, Wakefield youth take part in 30 hour famine

Fifteen youth from Wayne and Wakefield participated in World Vision's 30 Hour Famine on Feb. 26-27. The event was sponsored by the First Church of Christ youth group. The 30 Hour Famine is a ministry to raise money to help feed starving people in Third World countries. The youth went without food

for 30 hours to get a little taste of what the less fortunate around the world go through each day. Not only did the youth group raise over \$750 for World Vision, they also conducted a canned food drive to help local families. They collected more than 300 food items. The youth will divide the collected food and distribute it to needy families in the area.

During the 30 hours, the youth also had Bible studies, went bowling and played games. For more information concerning the youth group, call the First Church of Christ at (402) 375-4743 or Chris and Amy Duncan at 375-1758.

Methodist Women hold March meeting

Twenty-six ladies of the United Methodist Women and five ladies from Carroll met at 10 a.m. in the Parlor for the special United Ministries of NE-Omaha program presented by Hallie Sherry on Indonesia.

Hallie welcomed all with everyone offering prayers for the people of Indonesia following. Donna Hansen presented devo-

'Parenting your parents' Class offered

Many persons find themselves "parenting" their aging parents. If you are one of those and need some encouragement, information and support, come to a two-week "Faith in Life" series on "Parenting Your Parents" to be held March 24 and March 31 at the United Methodist Church in Wayne. The classes begin at 8 p.m. each evening. Those attending are asked to please use the north door.

tions and the scripture lesson from Micah and Psalms. She also gave a reading on the country. Becky Keidel's report on Indonesia revealed it is a country of 200 million people with over 17,000 islands. It is the fourth largest country in the world. Carol Hamley gave a reading on "Overcome Religious Prejudices." Pastor Main spoke on Christianity, Hinduism and the Islam religions in the country. A short film on Indonesia was also shown. Hallie Sherry read excerpts from the book "Shadow and Light" by Dr. John Campbell Nelson. She also discussed the "Global Workshop" there. The ladies were divided into three groups and discussed "The Impression of Indonesia," "The Economic Crisis in Indonesia," and "The Light of the Ethnic Chinese." The meeting closed with all the ladies joining in The Lord's Prayer. The next UMW meeting will be held on April 14 with a catered lunch at noon.

CrossPoint to benefit from March dinner

The United Methodist and Presbyterian Churches of Wayne will be hosting a progressive dinner to benefit CrossPoint Campus Ministry at Wayne State College on Monday, March 22.

The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. with a salad at the Presbyterian Church (216 West Third Street), move on to the United Methodist Church (515 Main Street) for the main course and conclude with dessert at the CrossPoint building (1006 Main Street). The evening will be concluded by a presentation from campus minister, Sarah Lepke and the students who participated in a mission trip to New Mexico over Spring Break. Tickets are available from the two church offices or from CrossPoint at a cost of \$5. The dinner provides an opportunity for local persons to indicate their support for this growing ministry. CrossPoint Campus Ministry is an outreach to Wayne State students on behalf of the two local denominations, along with the United Churches of Christ and the Disciples of Christ.

Grace Lutheran LWML meet

Beverly Hansen and Mary Janke gave a Lenten devotion, "All Eyes On The Cross," at the March 10-Grace Lutheran LWML meeting. The group sang, "Come to Calvary's Holy Mountain and Crown Him With many Crowns." There were 31 members, Pastor Brian and Mark Anderson attending. A picture which Edna and Nancy Meyer had made in memory of Pastor Jonathan Vogel was shown. The Care Enter committee had a sing-a-long at the Center on March 2 and served cupcakes. Leora Austin brought the up-dated history books of the Ladies Aid to the meeting to be viewed.

Six quilts had been made in February and the new sewing date is March 25. Six quilts and two blankets were given to the Sudan needy in Omaha. The family of Irene Lutt gave a memorial donation in her name to the Aid which will be used for sewing supplies. Esther Hansen, Beverly Hansen, and Barbara Greve had visited and sent many cards to sick and shut-ins. Confirmation will be held on Palm Sunday, March 28. Gifts were handed out to the Pals of the Confirmation class and they will be given to the Secret Pals on ques-

tioning night March 25. Melvy Meyer reported that two apple boxes of used greeting cards had been collected. New folding chairs will be purchased for the Church with the funds from the Cookie Walk. The Ladies Aid has been invited to guest day at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside on April 7 at 1:30. Pastor Brian gave a lesson from the Quarterly. Honored for March birthdays are Dorothy Meyer, Ellain Vahlkamp, Matilda Barelman, and Arden Nelson. Serving in April are Irene Victor, Leona Janke, and Melvy Meyer.

Grace Evening Circle

12 members present at meeting

Grace Evening Circle met on March 9 with 12 members present. President Lorraine Johnson called the meeting to order. Christian Growth Leader Carol Rethwisch read an article entitled "God Won't Blow Your Nose" taken from the Lutheran Digest.

Elmer and Gladys Reinhart, Matilda Barleman, Esther Echtenkamp and Clara Frevert along with a \$5 donation from Clara which was put in mites for mission were also included. Lee Larsen, Mission Service, played a tape from International Lutheran Women Missionary League President Gloria Edwards. Grace Evening Circle is sponsoring a Pancake Feed for missions on

Teach member of spring tour

Tammy Teach of Wayne, a member of the Nebraska Wesleyan Symphonic Band, will be part of a spring tour planned for March 22-28 that will consist of various styles of band music. Concerts that are free and open to the public will be in Grand Island, North Platte, Scottsbluff, and Lincoln. In addition to the public concerts, the Symphonic Band will also perform for the students and staff at York High School, Aurora High School, Kearney High School, Lexington Middle School, Ogallala High School, and Cering High School during the tour. Teach, who plays alto saxophone for the band, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teach of Wayne.

School Lunches

- ALLEN (March 22-26)**
 - Monday: Breakfast — Scrambled eggs & ham. Lunch — Salisbury steak, potato rounds, peaches, roll.
 - Tuesday: Breakfast — Lorig Johns. Lunch — Baked ham, baked potato, vanilla pudding, roll.
 - Wednesday: Breakfast — Egg patty & toast. Lunch — Hamburger on bun, French fries, pears.
 - Thursday: Breakfast — Cinnamon roll. Lunch — Hot dogs, baked beans, brownie.
 - Friday: Breakfast — Donuts. Lunch — Cheese omelet, Calif. veg., apple. Milk and juice served with breakfast. Milk and orange juice available with lunch. Salad bar available each day.
- LAUREL-CONCORD (March 22-26)**
 - Monday: No school. Parent-Teacher Conferences.
 - Tuesday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, peaches, bread & butter, celery & carrots.
 - Wednesday: Breakfast — Donut. Lunch — Sub sandwich, peas, pears, corn chips.
 - Thursday: Breakfast — Cheese omelet. Lunch — Chicken noodle soup, celery & carrots, fresh fruit, bread & butter, chocolate cake.
 - Friday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Cod sandwich, corn, mixed fruit, cookie.
- WAKEFIELD (March 22-26)**
 - Monday: Rib sandwich, corn French fries, cookies.
 - Tuesday: Chicken patty on a bun,

- mashed potatoes, fruit cup.
- Wednesday: Ham sandwiches, potato salad, apple crisp, pickles.
- Thursday: Spaghetti, garlic bread, green beans, fruit cocktail.
- Friday: Cheese omelet, tri taters, turnovers, one half orange. Milk served with each meal. Breakfast served every morning-50¢.
- WAYNE (March 22-26)**
 - Monday: Pig in a Blanket, baked beans, applesauce, cake.
 - Tuesday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, wheat dinner roll, fruit mix, cookie.
 - Wednesday: Barbecue rib, lettuce, peaches, cookie.
 - Thursday: Spaghetti, green beans, French bread, apple crisp.
 - Friday: Pizza, corn, pears, chocolate chip bar. Milk served with each meal. Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit juice, dessert.
- WINSIDE (March 22-26)**
 - Monday: Cheeseburger, French fries, peas, peaches.
 - Tuesday: Breakfast pocket, tri tater, orange juice, cinnamon roll.
 - Wednesday: Pork shape patty, baked potato, lettuce salad, roll & margarine, Reese bar.
 - Thursday: Pizza burger, mashed potato with butter, corn, jello with fruit.
 - Friday: Cooks Choice. Milk served with each meal. Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily.

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Winside News

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WINSIDE SCHOOL BAND

The Winside Elementary Junior High Instrumental Music Contest was held in Wakefield on Feb. 27. The Elementary Band and Junior High Band both received a 1 rating on their performances.

The following students received a 1 rating on their solos:

Fifth graders-Andrew Sok, Cody Lange, Ben Mann, Mark Hawkins, Colby Langenberg, Jarad Thies, Amanda Glassmeyer, Stacie Kittle, Ashley Frevert, and Jessica Hansen (1+), Sonya Paulson, Jessica Janke, Cassie Prince, and Korine Stubbs.

Sixth graders-Linden Cushing and James Neel

Eighth graders-Kevin Boelter, Cammy Cushing, Emma Burris, and Lacey Jaeger

The following students received II ratings on their solos:

Fifth graders-Chris Thies (II+) and Josh Staub (II+)

Sixth graders-Kim Deck (II+)

Seventh graders-Nathan Stevens, Christine Yostien, Natalie Cromwell

The following ensembles also attended:

Sixth brass trio-Brandon Bowers, Jesse Thies, Adam Uden (I+)

Sixth trumpet duet-Christina Jaeger and Katie Lage (II)

Sixth clarinet ensemble-Kim Deck, Lindsay Harmeier, Felicia Reed, and Jamie Ellis (II+)

Seventh-Eighth trumpet duet-Chris Hansen, Josh Sok (II)

Seventh-Eighth brass ensemble-Becky Krause, Natalie Cromwell, Eric Morris (I-)

Seventh trombone duet-Eric Morris, Nathan Stevens (II)

Eighth woodwind duet-Lacey Jaeger and Emma Burris (I)

Seventh-Eighth woodwind trio-Rachel Peter, Annette Boelter, Emma Burris (I)

The High School Music Department would like to announce the acceptance of six students into the 1999 Nebraska Class "C" All-State Band to be held March 27 at Doane College.

The following students were accepted: Katie Barg-flute (first chair), Becky Fleer-flute, Maureen Gubbels-first Clarinet (first chair), Lindy Fleer-first clarinet, Kristie Gonzales-bass clarinet, Jojo Long-first trumpet. The final concert will be held in the Fine Arts Building at 5 p.m.

The High School Jazz Band and Swing Choir will be competing at NCC on March 30. Also Dana College will present a concert open to the public on March 26 at 10:30 a.m. at WHS.

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

Jackie Koff hosted the March 11 Neighboring Circle Club with eight members and one guest, Deloras Deck, who became a new member.

Club President Erna Hoffman called the meeting to order. Roll call was "My Most Embarrassing Moment."

Cards were played with prizes going to Erna Hoffman, Evelyn Langenberg, and Deloras Deck.

The next meeting will be April 8 at Evelyn Langenberg's.

LIBRARY BOARD

Four members of the Winside Public Board of Directors met Monday evening March 1. Board member Rita Magwire resigned and her position will be filled by Carolyn Backstrom.

JoAnn Field, librarian, reported that 317 items were loaned in February of which 161 were adult and 156 were children's.

Book donations were received from Lynn Olson, Pastor Charles Aikula, and JoAnn Field. Orders were received from the Double Day Book Club and the book "Greatest Generation" by Tom Brokaw has been received.

The Board plans on purchasing the 1999 Newberry and Caldecott Award books. They are also considering ordering the "Wayne County Abstracts from 1876-1899" book if enough interest is shown.

There will be a Saturday story time for preschoolers and younger children from April 11 to May 1 from 10:30-11 a.m.

The next Board meeting will be Monday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. The Board is in the process of reviewing policies and procedures and the summer reading program.

AMERICAN LEGION

Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 held its monthly meeting on March 2 with 17 members present.

Commander Eldon Thies called the meeting to order. A gift of tables and chairs has been received from the Legion Auxiliary as a birthday present. The condition of some of the other tables was discussed.

Plans for Old Settlers were discussed as well as the Boys State and Junior Law Cadet Program.

The Legion will sponsor baseball this summer.

The condition of the U.S. Flags in the Legion Post were discussed.

The next meeting will be held on April 6 at 8 p.m.

LADIES AID

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid President Erna Hoffman called the March 3 meeting to order with the LWML Pledge recited in unison.

There were 16 members, Pastor Richard Tino and one guest, Irene Damme, present.

Devotional Leader Gloria Evans had a devotion on "Prayer." The hymn "Glory be to Jesus" was sung accompanied by Faye Mann.

Pastor Tino had a Bible lesson on "Palm Sunday." A visiting committee report was given by Erna Hoffman. The March committee will be Evelyn Jaeger, Elta Jaeger, and Janice Jaeger.

Donations were acknowledged from Irene Kant in memory of Julie Kant and a donation from Judy Jacobsen and Christina Mundil for the use of the church social room was received.

The Ladies Aid will pay one half of the cost for any youth wanting to go to Camp Luther. Those wanting to attend must contact Arlene Allemann by April 15 in order to get a discount.

A get well card was signed for Norma Janke. The meeting closed with The Lords Prayer and the table prayer.

The next meeting will be April 7 at 1:30 p.m. with Guest Day. The speaker will be Lea Stortved of Norfolk Her topic will be "Angels in our Life."

Kitchen committee will be Doris Marolt, Lajane Marolt, Erna Hoffman, and Bev Dangberg.

Entertainment Committee will be Marguerite Janke, Gertrude Vahkamp and Bev Voss.

OLD SETTLERS

The next meeting for the Wayne County Old Settlers Celebration will be Tuesday, April 6 in the old fire hall at 7:30 p.m.

All plans for this years celebration need to be completed therefore all committee members and chairpersons should plan to attend.

METHODIST WOMEN

Five members of the United Methodist Women's group met on March 9 for their regular meeting and a Lenten Bible Study on Acts. President Helen Holtgrew called the meeting to order.

All who plan to attend the April 19 Spring Event in Verdigray, need to pre-register by April 9. Rose Janke was hostess for the day.

The next meeting will be April 13 with Rose Janke as lesson leader and Grace Koch as hostess.

COMMUNITY RUMMAGE

Anyone interested in this years Winside Community Rummage Day on Saturday, June 12 should contact Dianne Jaeger at 286-4504 as soon as possible.

The event will not be held if there are not at least 10 individual locations.

SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

There will be a meeting of the Winside Scholarship Foundation on Tuesday, March 30 in the Winside Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

All committee members and other interested persons are invited to attend.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, March 22: No School-parent teacher conferences

Tuesday, March 23: School starts at 10:15 a.m.; Swing Choir Clinic at Coleridge, concert at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24: Medical Center Trip

Thursday, March 25: Fine Arts meeting, 7 p.m.; Play Practice

Friday, March 26: No School K-6. No buses; Nebraska Association of teachers of Math meeting, Lincoln Cornhusker; Dana College Band Performance

Saturday, March 27: Nebraska Association of Teacher of Math, Lincoln Cornhusker

Association of Teacher of Math, Lincoln Cornhusker

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, March 19: Open AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 20: Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; Healthy Lifestyle Club and Kitchen, 11 a.m.

Monday, March 22: Public Library 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, March 23: Junior Wrestling Practice, H.S., 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 25: Junior Wrestling Practice, High School, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

New income limits are announced

Is homeownership in your future? The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development announced that effective Feb. 26, 1999 the income limits for its Single Family Housing Direct Loan Program were increased.

This increase will allow more rural residents to obtain financial assistance for homeownership through USDA Rural Development.

The mortgage limits have not changed and are currently \$86,317 for most areas in Nebraska (the mortgage limits for high cost areas in Nebraska are \$108,300 for Lancaster County and \$115,000 for Cass, Douglas, Sarpy and Washington Counties.

The new income limits for Dakota, Dixon and Wayne Counties are:

Household-Dakota County:
1 person-\$25,750, 2 person-\$29,450, 3 person-\$33,100, 4 person-\$36,800, 5 person-\$39,750, and 6 person-\$42,700

Household-Other counties:
1 person-\$22,300, 2 person-\$25,450, 3 person-\$28,650, 4 person-\$31,850, 5 person-\$34,400, and 6 person-\$36,950.

The Single Family Housing Direct Loan Program is open to eligible applicants for the purchase of an existing dwelling or for construction of a new dwelling.

Eligible applicants may be individuals or families who meet the income guidelines, have an acceptable credit history and are unable to obtain financial assistance through a conventional lender. The program is limited to residents in communities with a population of 20,000 or less.

For additional information on the USDA Rural Development Single Family Housing Direct Loan Program, contact your local Nebraska USDA Rural Development office at 709 Providence Road in Wayne, phone (402) 375-2453, ext. 4., or visit website <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/ne/>.

Hoskins News

Janet Bruggeman
402-565-4430

BUSINESS CHANGES

Three businesses in Hoskins have changed hands in the past few months.

Homers Plumbing was purchased by Dennis Buchanan and Jim Kniel. Dennis and Jim specialize in well digging and are being kept very busy. The new company is called Central Pump and Well.

Dad's Place, formerly owned by Duane and Karmon Lienemann, has been purchased by Adam and Wendi Schooley. The Schooleys moved to Hoskins from Louisiana. They have one daughter, Kayla. Adam is planning a Grand Opening on March 20. The business name will remain-Dad's Place.

Big Ern's Place, formerly owned by Larry and Jan Bruggeman, has been purchased by Marvin and Deb Stuckraath of Hoskins. The Stuckraath's have four children, Melissa and Marcus of Norfolk, Miranda of Kearney and Nikki, at home. They have named the bar Stu's Bar & Grill and are planning their Grand Opening March 19.

SENIOR CITIZENS MEET

Hoskins Senior Citizens met on March 11 at the Firehall for an afternoon of cards. Hilda Thomas was in charge of refreshments.

Prizes were won by Joan Kleensang, Betty Andersen and Vera Brogie.

Joan Kleensang treated everyone with ice cream bars for her birthday and was honored with the birthday song.

The next meeting will be held on March 23 with Nona Wittler in charge.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

On March 14, Mary Jochens was honored at an 80th birthday celebration. The event was hosted by her children and grandchildren, June and Gene Acklie, Jim and Sharon Falk and Karen Whitecotton.

A family dinner was held at noon with an open house from 2 to 4 for friends and relatives. Guests attended from Scottsbluff, Potter, Columbus, Grand Island, Kearney, Omaha, and Lincoln. There were also guests attending from Alabama and Ohio.

CARD TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD

A card tournament will be held at the Firehall on Sunday, March 21 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Ten point pitch will be played and prizes will be awarded. Proceeds will go to tables and chairs for the new Community Center.

NOTE TO COMMUNITY

If anyone has news they would like to be reported, they should contact Janet Bruggeman

Hug-A-Spud to raise funds

St. Mary's Booster Club will be holding its annual potato bake fund-raiser on Sunday, March 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Potatoes with a number of toppings, desserts and drinks will be available.

A free will offering will be taken.

Carry-out service will be available by calling 375-2337.

Board members elected

The Nebraska Grain and Feed Association, a 592 member organization serving Nebraska's grain and feed trades, recently announced the results of the board of director elections held by the association.

Tim Gubbels of North Side Grain Company in Laurel continues to serve as a director on the board.

There were several people elected to serve three-year terms on the

organization's board of directors.

The organization has been in existence since 1896 and maintains offices in Lincoln. Association president Tim Jimenez, Farmers Cooperative Association, Brule, announced the board of director elections results during the association's 102nd annual convention and trade show held in Grand Island.

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Nothing Runs Like A Deere

Selecting a Soil Testing Service

By: Dick DeLoughery
Extension Water Quality Educator
(402) 370-4061 rdelghry@unlvm.unl.edu

Soil sampling is hard work and often done in a cold wind. It is also professional work, or should be. Is the person taking samples for you a professional? Fertilizer costs can reach \$48.00 per irrigated, rotated corn acre, or over \$7,000.00 per quarter. Are you basing your fertilizer investment on the best possible soil sample?

Dick DeLoughery, Extension Soil Water Quality Educator at Norfolk has taken thousands of soil samples for farmers. Here he provides several pointers on selecting a soil sampling service.

Look at credentials. Is the person sampling your field a Certified Crop Advisor? Did he or she get a college degree in agriculture? If not, what training have they received from their supervisor, and how is their work supervised? Certified Crop Advisors have proven their knowledge by passing a nationally approved test, and have agreed to a code of ethics.

What do they ask you? Before sampling do they interview you about the history of each field? To get reliable results they need to know these things to avoid them: feeding sites, old buildings and other distributed sites, fertilizer spills or misapplications. What about recent lime and manure applications?

Do they provide what you need? If you need deep nitrate soil samples, that means at least two feet deep, preferably three or four feet.

How do they decide where to sample? Sample maps need to be drawn up before starting, and every map needs to be based on a soil survey. Northeast Nebraska has numerous calcareous soils alongside acidic soils, which need to be separate sample areas for correct lime recommendations. Eroded soils should not be lumped in with non-eroded soils. Old pastures need to be split from old tilled ground until proven to be similar.

What standards do they sample by? Cooperative Extension has published minimum and most desirable sampling standards in "Guidelines for Soil Sampling", C91-1009 (free at the Extension office). Know these standards, and use the service that meets or exceeds these standards. For example, one composite sample per 40 acres with 10 to 15 surface cores is a minimum, but this standard may not help you achieve top profits. It is much better to do a good job sampling for P and K once every three or four years than to sample poorly every year.

What do they give you? Will you be able to use their report without having to re-map or recalculate amounts? Look for color-coded fertilizer maps, lab reports, and a meeting with you to explain and discuss their recommendations. Do they provide a multi-year summary of lab analysis sorted on each sample area? This is the only way to see if the results from the most recent sampling are reliable. Soil test values of phosphorus, potassium, zinc, pH, and organic matter change very little from year to year. Have them resample all questionable results. Be willing to split the cost of it.

Do they use UNL recommendations? If not, they should be based on recommendations from a nearby university, or ask to see the university research that supports what they say. If they adjust recommended rates up, then is it because you insist on less-reliable, minimum sampling standards?

What is the cost? There ain't so such thing as a free soil test. Be willing to pay for the sampling service in addition to the lab fees. No business can do professional work unless they can be sure they will get paid, either in the cost of fertilizer sales, or cash for work done. Soil testing on a 20 acre sample size will often cost about \$1.00 per acre per year. This is a small cost to making sure your fertilizer bill is producing top profits on your farm.

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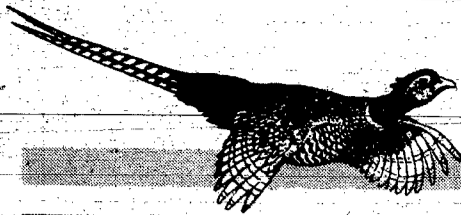
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WINDSURFING AT WILLOW CREEK



Tractor safety training to be held



Dealer recognized

Mark and Lois Fleer of Hoskins recently accepted the Moews Master Dealer Award from Rich Bernhardt, District Manager for Moews Seed Company. The award presentation was part of the annual Moews Master Dealer Convention, held at the Marriott Rivercenter in San Antonio, Texas.

Livestock Market Report

Fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday. Prices were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$60 to \$63. Good to choice heifers, \$60 to \$63. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$59 to \$60. Standard, \$50 to \$55. Good cows, \$36 to \$41.

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

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1200. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$950. Common heifers and older cows, \$500 to \$700; 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$475; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$650. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$125 to \$200 and holstein calves, \$50 to \$100.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday with 580 head sold. Prices were steady on all classes.

Fat lambs: 100 to 140 lbs., \$58 to \$62 cwt.
Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$80 to \$100 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs.,

\$65 to \$80 cwt.
Ewes: Good, \$55 to \$85; Medium, \$35 to \$55; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 315 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. Prices were steady.

20 to 30 lbs., \$12 to \$20; steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$18 to \$28; steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$22 to \$34; steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$25 to \$36; steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$30 to \$40; steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$33 to \$42; steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$35 to \$45; steady.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 510. Prices were \$1 lower on butchers and \$1 to \$2 higher on sows.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$24.25 to \$24.70; 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$23.75 to \$24.25; 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$23 to \$24; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$21.50 to \$23; 3's + 4's 300 lbs., \$20 to \$21.50.
Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$20 to \$23; 500 to 650 lbs., \$23 to \$29.40. Boars: \$9.50 to \$15.

A 4-H Tractor Safety & Operation Training session (Hazardous Occupation Training) will be held on Saturday, March 27 at the Haskell Agricultural Laboratory at Concord.

The event runs from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration material is available from local Extension Offices. Registration must be received no later than March 22. Youth from Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Thurston and Wayne Counties may attend the training.

An enrollment fee of \$10 must be included with registration. Checks may be made out payable to the Northeast EPU Youth Fund. A social security number is needed

for the permanent record.

This training is conducted to fulfill requirements of part of the Child Labor Regulation, U.S. Department of Labor by County, Area and State and the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources — Cooperative Extension. The Cooperative Extension provides informational and educational programs to all people without regard to race, color, national origin, sex or handicap.

All 14 and 15 year old youths must have an exemption from the Hazardous Order, Department of Labor to work with most tractors and field machinery except on their parent's farm. The order covers a number of hazardous jobs

in agriculture. Anyone who will be 14 in 1999 is eligible to take the course. However, the certificate will not be issued until the youth reaches age 14.

Exemption can be obtained only after the boy or girl has completed a formal training in the safe use of tractors and other farm machinery.

The training will provide instructions in safety, tractor operation and maintenance. Exemption certificates will be issued after completion of the course and successful completion of the written examination and practical driving test.

This is by no means a complete tractor driving training course.

Additional training will need to be given by an employer.

In brief, the training will allow the youth to: Operate a tractor over 20 PTO horse-power, or connecting or disconnecting an implement or any of its parts to or from such a tractor.

Those completing the course and passing the required tests may also apply for the Nebraska Special Permit for operating tractors and other farm equipment on the roadways of Nebraska.

Those attending are encouraged to prepare for inclement weather. The group will be outside for part of the training, if possible.

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

USDA Rural Development unveils new income limits

Could homeownership be for you? The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development announced that effective Feb. 26, 1999 the income limits for its Guaranteed Rural Housing Loan Program were increased.

More rural residents will now qualify for homeownership through financial assistance from USDA Rural Development and its approved lenders.

The new income limits for Dakota, Dixon, Thurston, and Wayne Counties are:

Household-Dakota County- 1 person-\$37,050, 2 person-\$42,300, 3 person-\$47,600, 4 person-\$52,900, 5 person-\$57,150 and 6 person-\$61,350.

Household-Other Counties- 1 person-\$34,800, 2 person-\$39,800, 3 person-\$44,750, 4 person-\$49,750; 5 person-\$53,700,

and 6 person-\$57,700

The USDA Rural Development mortgage limits for the program were recently eliminated. Maximum loan amounts will be dictated by an applicant's income and loan repayment ability. The above changes are positive steps in the direction of making homeownership available to more rural residents.

Nebraska USDA Rural Development received over \$18 million this fiscal year for Guaranteed Rural Housing Loans, and adequate funds are still remaining. There are 101 approved lenders in Nebraska through which the guaranteed loans can be processed.

The approved local lenders in your area are: Bank of Norfolk, Columbus Federal Savings Bank, Dakota County State Bank, First Federal Lincoln, First National Bank of Wayne, First Nebraska Bank-Columbus, and Security

National Bank-Allen.

The Guaranteed Rural Housing Loan program is open to eligible applicants for the purchase of an existing dwelling or for construction of a new dwelling. Eligible applicants may be individuals or families who meet the income guidelines, have an acceptable credit history and are unable to obtain conventional financing. The program is limited to residents in communities with a population of 20,000 or less,

however, the City of Norfolk is included.

For additional information on the USDA Rural Development Guaranteed Rural Housing Loan Program, contact your local Nebraska USDA Rural Development office at 1909 Vicki Lane, Suite 103, Norfolk, Ne 68701, Phone (402) 371-5350, an approved lender in your area, or visit website at: <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/ne/>.

Grain train items packed

The Dixon County Teen Leaders will be helping pack items for the Orphan Grain Train in Norfolk on Saturday, March 20 and Saturday, March 27 at 1 p.m.

Each teen leader will have to pick a day on which they can help, as only 15 people can help at a time. Those wanting to help are asked to call Marilyn Harder (402) 584-2317, Marcy Roeber (402) 287-2769 or Deb Bearnes (402) 256 3048 know which day you plan to help.

Any adults that can drive are welcome.

Each teen member is asked to bring items to donate at the same time they sign up to work. Points

will be given for items brought to donate and for going to Norfolk to help out with the packing.

Items that can be donated are: good used backpacks, any type of school supplies, tennis shoes in good condition, adult or children strength Tylenol, band-aids, vitamins, toothpaste and tooth brushes, combs and brushes, money for shipping (to mail a box of items overseas will cost \$7).

4-H News

PLEASURE AND PROFIT 4-H CLUB

The Pleasure and Profit 4-H Club met Feb. 28 in the Allen School lunchroom. Jennifer Smith, club president, called the meeting to order.

The roll call, "your favorite animal," was answered by 15 members, an organizational leader and five parents.

Darlene Roberts, the organizational leader, handed out record and project books. The group reviewed the year's schedule of meetings and activities.

The election of officers was held with the following results: Jennifer Smith, president; Aaron Smith, vice president; Jessica

Warner, secretary; Anthony Wilmes, treasurer; Kelli Rastede, news reporter; Kelli Rastede and Jennifer Smith, historians.

Kelli Rastede gave a demonstration using the video on "The New Food Label".

The meeting was adjourned and the group ate lunch which was provided by the Malcom, Gregerson and Rastede families.

The Pleasure and Profit 4-H Club has 11 new member this year. They are Scott Carr, Drew Diediker, Michael Gregerson, Kayla Greve, Brittany Isom, Codi Isom, Michael Krusemark, Whitney Malcom, Whitney Smith, Jennie Warner and Scott Wilmes.

Kelli Rastede, news reporter

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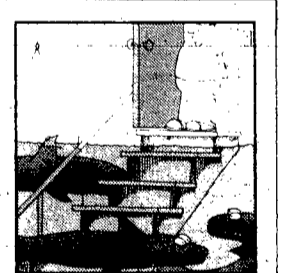
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HELP WANTED: Tacos and More is taking applications for noon hour-evening and weekend help. Apply in Person- please ask for Sandra.

HELP WANTED: APPLY in person at Vel's Bakery, 309 Main St., Wayne.

HELP WANTED: Sioux City Journal needs morning carriers for Wayne. Approximately 45 papers, good incentive for increasing subscribers, no collections. Call Brad or Lynne 402-565-4771.

HELP WANTED: Technician - Full time. Must have knowledge of brakes, suspension, tune-ups, alignments, air conditioning. Excellent pay and company benefits. Call Firestone in Norfolk at 800-672-0034.

THANK YOU

I WOULD like to thank all friends & relatives for cards, gifts & most of all celebrating my surprise 50th Birthday party with me. A special thanks to my wonderful daughters, Shawnette & Mindy for a day I will never forget! Dorinda Janke

SPECIAL NOTICE

ELDERCARE: DO you or someone you love need help in your home? Maybe with household chores, medication, transportation to medical appointments, grocery shopping, etc. Call me, I have years of experience working with the elderly, and would like to visit with you. Connie Dangberg 375-4045

FOR SALE

FOR SALE all used once, all pieces included, look brand new: "Johnson" ABC Blocks \$8. Large Black Light Strip with fish paper \$20. Kitchen Aid 5 sp. hand mixer \$5. CD's. Reba McEntire "What if it's you" & Clint Black's Greatest hits \$5 ea. Give an offer! Call 375-1697 after 6 or leave a message.

FOR SALE: Ping Golf-Bag Carry size. Good condition, bag stand works. \$40. call 375-4969 nights or 375-2600 days.

FOR SALE: 2 Goodyear Invicta GL Tires. Size P215-75R15. Lots of tread left. \$15 a piece. Call 375-2600 and ask for al between 8:00 & 5:00.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom house in Laurel. Call 402-256-3606.

FOR RENT: Two, Three & Four Bedroom Apt in New Condition No Pets. No Parties. Call 402-375-1216.

LEISURE APARTMENTS: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. Stove & frig furnished. Rent based on income. Call 402-375-1724 or 1-800-762-7209 TDD# 1-800-233-7352 Equal Housing Opport.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer. Stove, refrig, window air. Off street parking. Available April 1st. Call 375-4290. after 5:00 pm weekdays.

WANTED

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to watch 6 month old infant. Beginning mid May. My home or yours. References required. Call 375-4248.

TO GIVE AWAY

TO GIVE AWAY: Wooden pallets. Various sizes and conditions. Call 375-2600 and ask for Al.

SPECIAL EVENTS

THE WAYNE County Ag Society will be accepting bids until April 1, 1999 on a 50' x 120' x 10' open side building. Roof 4 x 12 pitch gable ends 30 snow 90 wind steel or wood construction with colored steel roof & gables. Completion date of July 1, 1999. Submit bids to Dave Sievers, RR #2, Box 64, Wayne, NE 68787, 402-375-2298.

ACTIONS FOR SALE

MUST SEE to believe it still runs!! 1986 GMC Ventura Van 3/4 ton. Comes with V-8, power steering, power brakes, good tires, and a so so body. Just right for a person who wants a real challenge to tackle and make into a customized van. Asking \$600. Call 402-375-2600 and ask for Jim.

REAL ESTATE

AUCTION

160 Acres, Wayne County, NE
Wednesday, April 14, at 1:30 p.m.
at the City Auditorium in Carroll, Nebraska

Selling the SE1/4 Section 34-27-1 located 5 miles west of Carroll, Nebraska. This farm offers 145 acres of terraced cropland. Sale is subject to the 1999 50/50 share lease, which will be assigned on closing. Fifteen percent (15%) down day of the auction with closing on or about May 14, 1999. Seller will provide a current abstract and deed. Buyer will reimburse seller for any prepaid crop expenses. Sale is subject to approval of the Bernice E. Kramer Trust.

Call today for property details!



Jerry Zimmer, Agent
Wayne, Nebraska
Phone: (402) 375-1176

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS

Notice is hereby given that the Wayne county School District 0560, also known as the Wakefield Community School, will offer for Public Sale, to the highest bidder for cash, the following property:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: School, Third Addition, Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Wakefield, Wayne County, Nebraska.

The property will be offered for sale by sealed bid in the Wakefield Community School's administrative office commencing March 30, 1999, at 8:30 a.m. during regular business hours until 4:30 p.m. on March 31, 1999.

Said lots are each to be sold separately, each is approximately 90 by 120 m size and are located on the Southeast corner of School property, with an eastern border of Main Street in Wakefield.

TERMS: The minimum bid is \$7,000.00 per lot. A deposit of 20% down on the day of sale is required with the balance due at closing.

Only Sealed Bids will be accepted on the form provided by the school. In the case of a tie, the first bid received will be accepted. Winning bidders will be notified within twenty-four hours of sale. The bids will be accepted pending board approval at a regularly scheduled meeting on April 13, 1999.

CLOSING AND POSSESSION: Closing to occur April 13, 1999, with a possession date of the same. This is a cash sale. Financing is required you must have it arranged prior to the sale. Title insurance will be furnished, upon determination of the buyers, with the cost to be paid by the buyer.

Title will be conveyed by a good and sufficient warranty deed or deeds, conveying good title pending approval of final plat.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: the day of sale take precedence over printed material. The School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

For further details contact Mike Moody, Superintendent, Wakefield Community School 402-287-2012

FARM FOR SALE
320 Acres located South of Wayne.
Call 402-371-9336
Hertz-Ledoyt Farm Management.

PETS

LITTLE "LASSIE" puppies for sale. Call after 5:00 pm: 402-375-2930.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEEDED 63 people to loose up to 30 lbs. by 4-30-99! Natural, Guaranteed Results! Dr. Approved! 1-888-707-8552.

READERS BEWARE! Job opportunities being offered that require cash investment should be investigated before sending money. Contact the Better Business Bureau to learn if the company advertised is on file for any wrong doing. The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper attempts to protect readers from false offerings, but due to the heavy volume we deal with, we are unable to screen all copy submitted.

ADVANCED SKIN CARE: Skin supplements from Mary Kay help defend your skin against the environment, stress and the signs of aging. Call Audra Sievers, Mary Kay Independent Beauty Consultant, (402)375-5324.

SPRING CRAFT Open House-with Easter right around the corner it's time for SPRING! Please join me to catch a little "SPRING FEVER" Saturday, March 20th 10am - 4pm, 312 Pearl St. Wayne, NE - Heartfelt Finds (Amy Schweers) 375-5482.

CLIP N SAVE!!

Deadlines

For The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper
Wayne Herald Displays... Monday at 5:00 pm
Snap ads... Tuesday at Noon.
Morning Shopper Displays... Thursday at 5:00 pm
Snap ads... Fridays at 4:30 pm
Cost for snap ad is \$6.50 for first 25 words.

FOR SALE by owner-Newly remodeled 4 bedroom home Large closets, 2 baths, full basement, new carpet & vinyl, 1-car garage. Nice location, close to park & elementary school. 401 Stare St, Emerson, NE 402-695-2235

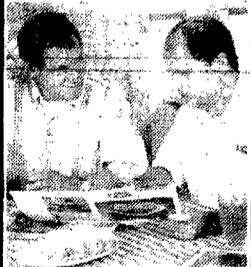
FOR SALE: Very Nice Remodeled trailer. 70x14. Must be moved. \$8,000-OBO. Call 402-375-3674 or 402-779-4712

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE:

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



No worries for 6 months.



Buy a new furnace and don't pay for six months. Just call Bryant to the rescue.



Heating & Cooling Systems Since 1984
Wood Plumbing & Heating
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Wayne, NE
Celebrating 21 years of service to the Wayne area.

Our six months no payment and no interest offer applies to our Bryant Comfort Credit Program accounts. Subject to credit approval. APR 17.99. Annual percentage rate may vary after May 31, 1998. Minimum Finance Charge 3%. An annual fee.

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

\$15.00 / HR - School Distributing Company needing sports-minded male-female to call on coaches, teachers, PTA's in youth market. 813-780-7835. (website) www.pasco-isp.com/noi

SEEKING DIAGNOSTIC Medical Sonographer who is ARDMS certified and proficient in abdominal and OB/GYN; vascular and echocardiography experience a plus. Must also be ARRT certified and able to perform all diagnostic radiography exams. Box Butte General Hospital, 44 bed, full service acute care; JCAHO accredited, competitive wages and generous benefit package. For more information contact the Radiology Manager at 308-762-6660 or submit resume to: PO Box 810, Alliance, NE 69301, fax 308-762-1923 or boxbutte@btigate.com

BOX BUTTE General Hospital, Alliance, NE, 44 bed, full service acute care, JCAHO accredited, competitive wages and generous benefit. For info regarding nursing positions available call 308-762-6660

MARYLAND FAMILY needs nanny for 3 young children, \$300/week, benefits, great travel, car provided, room / board, one year commitment. Nannies of Nebraska, 402-379-2444, 1-800-730-2444

AVON PRODUCTS: Start your own business. Work flexible hours. Enjoy unlimited earnings. Call toll-free, 888-942-4053

SOMETHING YOU'VE always wanted to do! Joseph's College of Beauty offers up to \$2,500 in scholarships! Evening Classes now available!! GED's welcome. Free brochure: 1-800-742-7827.

MECHANIC WANTED. GM Dealership. Benefit package. ASE certified preferred. Apply in person or send resume to Rollmeier Motors, 139 N. 6th Street, Seward, NE 68434.

DRIVER - HIRING drivers & teams. We pay up to 5 years for experienced drivers. Benefits, assigned equipment, consistent miles, job stability, Swift Transportation, 1-800-983-4157. (eom/f)

FLATBED DRIVERS - Earn \$40,000 or more. Be home every other weekend. For further information, call 800-523-4631.

DRIVER COVENANT Transport \$1,000 sign-on bonus for Exp. Company Drivers, 1-800-441-4394. Owner Operators - call 1-888-667-3729. Bud Meyer Truck Lines Refrigerated Hauling call toll-free, 1-877-283-6393 Solo Drivers & Contractors.

CDL DRIVERS Needed. Home 2 days a week. Call 308-237-4901, 888-879-9204.

FRESHLY ROASTED coffees & specialty teas by Priority Mail. Blends, decafs, flavored coffees, teas from India, Ceylon, and China. The Broadway Coffee Merchant www.broadwaycoffee.com 1-800-662-1533.

A BEKA Textbooks & Video School on display near you. Contact us at www.abeka.org/ncl or 1-800-874-2353, ext. 20 for more information.

AMAZING SOFTWARE allows you to email 50,000 individuals per hour. Call our fax on demand to reserve a copy today 402-434-8488, doc #2005 Burks Services. http://come.to/Int'lCashflow

WOLFF TANNING beds. Tan at home. Buy direct and save! Commercial/home units from \$199.00. Low monthly payments. Free color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1310.

LARGE PIVOT irrigated farm needs full-time help. Top pay and housing available. Nonsmoking environment. Experience and references required, 308-537-7111.

SEE THE Midwest! Crawford Harvesting is now accepting applications for summer harvest help. We harvest from Texas to the Dakotas. We operate JD 9600 combines and Case IH 2188 combines. Wages depend on experience. Contact us at "crawford@atcjet.net" or 308-962-7246.

FULL TIME farm help, dryland wheat, corn. Also need two truck drivers for custom wheat, corn harvest CDL or will help you get one. 785-877-5577.

AIR FORCE. Great career opportunities available for high school grads, ages 17-27. Plus up to \$9,000 enlistment bonus if you qualify. For an information packet call 1-800-423-USAFAF or visit www.airforce.com

PROGRAM SPECIALIST - Facilitate training sessions, provide on-site technical assistance to rural and small municipal water systems. For further information contact Nebr. Rural Water Assn., 555 Commercial Park Road, Wahoo, NE 68066 Ph: 800-842-8039. Deadline for applications is March 26.

SOUTH DAKOTA Newspaper Association seeks advertising sales manager. Represent state's 141 newspapers in leading association's ad sales effort. Work closely with ad agencies, major clients and member newspapers. Must be sales-driven and have 5-plus year's ad sales experience. Send letter, resume to General Manager, SDNA, Box 2230, Brookings, SD 57007.

JOBS FOR older workers. Green Thumb Employment / Training can help you obtain skills to secure quality employment. If you're 55 or older, call 1-800-624-7899 EOE.

ADOPT: WE'LL give your baby the best life can offer - love, warmth, & security. Expenses paid. LuAnn & Jeff, 1-800-861-4080.

LOCAL CANDY Route. 30 vending machines. All for \$9.95. Call 1-800-998-VEND. Multi-Vend, Inc., 880 Grand Ave., Deer Park, NY 11729

HOME LOANS! Low rates, refinance, debt consolidation, home improvement. No application fee - no obligation - free pre-approval - custom programs. Call Husker Financial now 1-800-937-4416, 402-397-5727.

INCREASE YOUR wealth. Improve your health. Strengthen your family. Help those around the corner, and around the world. To do the same, call 800-817-3114

AUTO LOANS: debt consolidation, personal loans & mortgages. Credit problems OK. 1-800-247-5125 ext 1169.

SPA BUYERS: Buy direct from the manufacturer, save \$1,000 to \$1,500, or more. Ten top of the line models spring sale priced from \$2,695 to \$3,995. Additional models as low as \$1,995. For free video & prices call 1-800-869-0405

CREDIT CARD bills? Free, Free, Free! One low payment pays your bills! Cut interest / harassment! 8 years in business! NACCS, 1-800-881-5353, ext. #117 (Not a loan company.)

CASH LOANS. Debt consolidation, auto loans, bad credit OK. 1-800-247-5125, ext. 439.

OVERDUE BILLS! Credit problems? Consolidate debts. Same day approval. Cut monthly payments up to 50%! Become debt-free. No application fees. 1-800-863-9006, ext. 999. www.help-pay-bills.com

FOR SALE Supermarket in North Western NE. Pop. 2,000. Send inquiry to Box 1266, Scottsbluff, NE 69361.

STEEL BUILDINGS Sale: 5,000+ sizes, 40x60x14, \$8,349; 50x75x14, \$10,883; 50x100x16, \$14,627; 60x100x16, \$16,938. Mini-storage buildings, 40x160, 32 units, \$16,914; Free brochures. www.sentinelbuildings.com. Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790; Extension 79

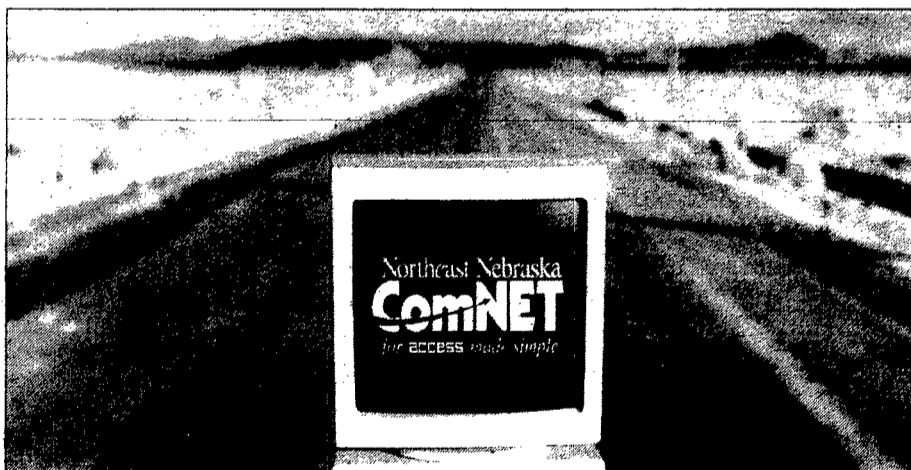
ALEXANDRIA, MINNESOTA. Come experience the 300 lakes, golf courses, bike trails, specialty / antique shops and fine dining. For free 1999 Visitors Guide, call 1-800-235-9441, ext. 909. www.alexandriamn.org

FOR SPRING Planting 750 Colorado Blue Spruce trees, 4 years old, \$1.93 each. Also, Ponderosa and Scotch Pines. Really beautiful trees. 402-843-2147

MAKE MONEY from stuff you don't want any more! Did you just read this ad? Then so did hundreds of other people! Snap ads are cheap and effective, call the Wayne Herald-Morning Shopper today @ 402-375-2600 and start making money from your old stuff today!

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THE GUTTER CREW
Seamless Gutters & Downspouts
28 Years of Experience
Art Sehn (402)776-2563
Steve Cornett (402)776-2646
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(402)776-2600 • 1-800-867-7492

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Although there are 814 changes to the tax code, there's no need to panic. At H&R Block, we're trained to know about the latest changes. So no matter how complex your tax situation, we can handle it.
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Call Northeast Nebraska ComNet now and have access to all the excitement, information and knowledge that surfing the internet offers!

How Do I Sign Up? Call

How fast does my computer have to be?

The minimum requirements are:
486DX2 66 with 8MB of RAM
14.4 BPS modem
We recommend the following:
Pentium 166 with 16MB of RAM
33.6 or 56K BPS modem

What else do I need?

All you need is your computer and a modem. That's it! ComNet makes accessing the Internet easy.

How much does it cost?

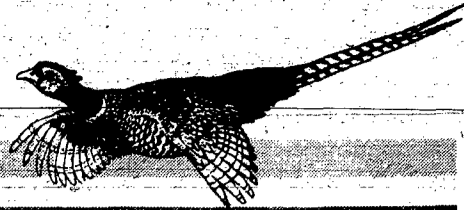
Only \$19.95 a month. There are no hidden charges or fees.

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56K connecting speeds are not available at all locations. You cannot use your personal web space to publish commercial sites (sites that sell products or services). We only have software for Windows 95/98 and Windows 3.1. Users with other Operating Systems will have to use their own software. We will not guarantee tech support if you choose not to use our software. There is a \$30 activation fee.

Legal Notices The Wayne Herald



NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE
By virtue of an Order of Sale and a Decree of Foreclosure entered in the United States District Court for the District of Nebraska, Civil 8-99CV-00046, wherein the United States of America is Plaintiff and Alan L. Stark, et al., are Defendants, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder certain property in Wayne County commonly known as 811 Hillside Drive, Wayne, Nebraska, and legally described as Lot Nineteen (19), Block Five (5), Sunnyview Addition, City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska.

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS February 23, 1999
The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on February 23, 1999. In attendance: Mayor Lindaui, Councilmembers Lutt, O'Leary, Wisner, Utech, Sturm, Fuelber, Shelton, and Wiseman; Attorney Pieper, Administrator Sailors; and City Clerk McGuire. Minutes of the February 9th and 13th meetings were approved.

ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS
The Allen Board of Education met in regular session at the Allen Consolidated School at 7:30 P.M. on Monday March 8, 1999. Regular Meeting called to order by Chairman Donald Benjamin.

PROCEEDINGS WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING March 8, 1999
The regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education was held at the Wayne High School, Wayne, NE on Monday, March 8, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was published in the Wayne Herald.

CZECH REPUBLIC Escorted Tours
'Countryside Tour' Aug. 2 - 20, 1999 Price: 2,417 p.p./dbl. Book by May 8. Visit Private farm & party with locals. Tour the 'Carnet' glass and crystal factory. 'Relax Tour' Sept. 18 - Oct. 3, 1999 Price: 2,631 p.p./dbl. Book by June 18. Tour the vine cellar; Pilsen Brewery & more. Visit Bohemian Spa towns-massages available. Lots of MUSIC-DANCE-FUN! OMAHA departures* For FREE brochure. Call Toll FREE: 1-888-484-TOUR (8687). Linconnection USA/ CZ Travel Service & Tour Operator for the Czech Republic 1368 So. 33rd. St. Lincoln, NE 68510. SAVE THIS AD for future reference.

The sale will take place at the East Front Door of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska on Tuesday, April 27, 1999, at 2:00 p.m. The terms of the sale require at least 10% down with the balance due within 10 days from the date of sale. Payment must be made in United States currency, by cash, cashier's check or certified check.

VARIOUS FUNDS: Air Equip. Sales, Su. 759.26; Allesco, Su. 201.18; Beard Ind. Se. 701.25; Big Red Printing, Su. 36.00; Carhart Lumber, Su. 14.08; Central States Ind. Su. 289.74; Cooper Energy, Svc. Su. 452.47; Drivers License Guide, Svc. 34.90; Dutton Lainsou, Su. 467.02; Eclipse Communications, Se. 184.59; Electric Fixtures Se. 186.33; First Concord Corp. Fe. 91.00; Floor Maintenance, Su. 35.50; Fredrickson Oil, Se. 34.95; Gill Hauling, Fe. 1703.52; Glover Painting, Su. 685.60; Guarantee Oil, Su. 57.10; Hachi Su. 15.95; Hello Direct, Su. 237.93; Heritage Industries Su. 209.00; Hilliard, Su. 38.27; Hilmen, Fe. 50.00; Kay Fire Ext. Service, Se. 195.00; Kepco, Su. 92.70; Kriz Davis, Su. 154.03; Lucent Technologies, Se. 88.12; William Mellor, Re. 444.50; Mullen Sigos, Su. 195.00; NE American Legion, Fe. 60.00; NE Health Labs, Su. 64.40; NERWA, Fe. 150.00; Office Connection, Su. 13.65; Office Systems, Re. 55.00; Olds Pieper Connolly, Se. 1350.00; Peoples Natural Gas, Se. 2277.31; Garry Poutre, Re. 235.38; Power Unlimited, Su. 76.00; Providence Wellness, Fe. 23.34; Ramada Inn, Se. 48.00; Reliable, Su. 159.23; Leonard Schwanke, Re. 159.50; Score Keepers, Se. 538.50; Sewer Equip., Su. 163.89; Siouxland Regional, Se. 36.60; STA United, Fe. 49.80; State Farm Insurance, Fe. 3633.00; State National Bank, Fe. 25.00; Volkman, Re. 199.50; Herman Wacker, Re. 222.00; Wayne State College Bookstore, Su. 349.99; West Group, Su. 148.62; Zee Medical Svc. Su. 75.57; Board of Examiners-City Hwy. Fe. 25.00; City of Wayne, Tx. 12389.61; City of Wayne, Pk. 37729.92; City of Wayne, Re. 137.31; Gateway Safety Net Publications, Fe. 282.00; ICI Dulux Paint Centers, Su. 416.86; ICMIA, Re. 5146.72; IIMC, Fe. 440.00; Harry Milligan, Re. 122.50; Municipal Clerk's School Fe. 165.00; NE Dept. of Revenue, Tx. 11426.73; NPPD, Se. 124391.7; Power Unlimited, Su. 7371.80; Principal, Re. 509.55; State National Bank, Re. 2317.82; WAPA, Se. 17965.64.

JOHN CLEVELAND Acting United States Marshal District of Nebraska (Publ. March 11, 18, 25; April 1)

Approval of the Agenda: The Board moved the Superintendent contract, (IAL) and Technology Report to April 12th meeting. Approval of Minutes from Previous Meeting: Approval of February 8, 1999 and March 1, 1999 Board Meeting Minutes. Routine Business Reports and Actions: A motion to hire Mr. McEwen as a Special Education Director and 2nd classroom teacher. Re-Election of Faculty: Re-election was made for the 1999-2000 school year of the faculty. Financial Reports and Claims: Approval of the financial reports was unanimous. Gifts: Dr. Reinert shared with the Board all the benefits from the gate tickets (not including the concessions). We had hosted Class B 2 District Wrestling, Class C 15 Girls Basketball District Final and Class C 1-5 Boys Basketball District Final.

Bahr, Vermeer & Haepker Contract: Motion was made to hire a contract manager to work in conjunction with the architect on the renovation and building project. Bus Information: Mr. Lutt informed the Board on the current busing service. Dr. Reinert will be looking further into the busing situation. 1999-2000 Calendar: Dr. Reinert presented the calendar. The Board discussed to have it presented in April's meeting, without the make-up days. The community relations committee will put together a task force. Parents Request for Enrollment: After discussion the board has chosen to have the policy committee review and update the policy on this issue.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCIES...
You can change your life in an instant. Perhaps you would like to consider the possibility of creating an adoption plan for your child. Our case workers can answer your questions confidentially. If you would like to visit with us, please call today. 3549 Fontenelle Blvd. • Omaha, NE 68104 • 800-390-6754

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS March 1, 1999 Winside, Nebraska

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska met in regular session on Monday, March 1, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the new firehall meeting room. Present were Chairman Janke, Trustees Warnemunde, Lessman, Weble, and Cherry. Visitors to the meeting were Diane Jaeger, Carol Jorgensen, Patti Wurdemann, Jeff Houde, Dean Hansen, Terry Thies, Dan Skokan, Pete Keiser, Duane Upton, VerNeal Maritz.

Report Totals \$18,017.62 Payroll \$47,998.00 Payroll Vendors \$34,308.05 Report Totals \$100,923.76

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Action taken by the Board included: 1. Approved February meeting minutes. 2. Accepted February Treasurer's report. 3. Agreed to waive the rent but require a deposit for St. Paul youth lock-in. 4. Agreed to allow the Healthy Life, Styles Club to use the auditorium kitchen for their meetings which would coincide with the library hours. 5. Agreed to a payment to Meditation construction. 6. Decided to request payment for the cleaning up of building. 7. Approved Jeff Gallop as volunteer fireman. 8. Accepted Rita Majewski's resignation from the Library Board appointed Carolyn Backstrom and Helen Hancock to the Board. 9. Approved a One Day Special Liquor Permit for the auditorium on Sept 25th for a wedding dance & reception. 10. Board agreed to buy paint and supplies for youth to paint park equipment, etc. 11. Agreed to hold town hall meeting on March 22nd in the fire hall meeting room. 12. Increase clerk's wages by 3% Village Supt. wage by 4% and changed his ins. deductible to \$1,000.00.

Public hearing was held to review Wayne Revolving Loan Fund Application of Wayne Industries, Inc. for dental claims processing center.

Approval of the Agenda: The Board moved the Superintendent contract, (IAL) and Technology Report to April 12th meeting. Approval of Minutes from Previous Meeting: Approval of February 8, 1999 and March 1, 1999 Board Meeting Minutes. Routine Business Reports and Actions: A motion to hire Mr. McEwen as a Special Education Director and 2nd classroom teacher. Re-Election of Faculty: Re-election was made for the 1999-2000 school year of the faculty. Financial Reports and Claims: Approval of the financial reports was unanimous. Gifts: Dr. Reinert shared with the Board all the benefits from the gate tickets (not including the concessions). We had hosted Class B 2 District Wrestling, Class C 15 Girls Basketball District Final and Class C 1-5 Boys Basketball District Final.

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ONELOAN
Call 1-800-ONELOAN Now! 1-800-663-5626

Eliminate proposed new sidewalk at the NW corner of Blaine First Streets, going north and also going west.

Eliminate proposed new sidewalk at the NW corner of Blaine First Streets, going north and also going west.

Eliminate proposed new sidewalk at the NW corner of Blaine First Streets, going north and also going west.

Eliminate proposed new sidewalk at the NW corner of Blaine First Streets, going north and also going west.

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National Ag Week

March 14 - 20, 1999



We would like to salute our entire farming industry for providing us with food for our tables, and for feeding our local economy, too. We appreciate your dedication and hard work, and wish you continued growth and prosperity far into the next millennium.



Profile of a farmer in the U.S.

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

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

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

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

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

Agriculture Week March 14-20, 1999

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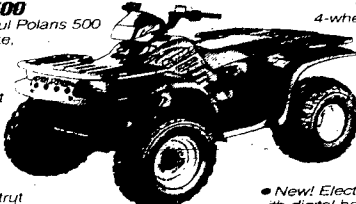
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Research on soybeans is continuing

Thanks to a checkoff-funded project in the early 80's, researchers developed screening techniques to detect mosaic viruses in soybeans. Nearly two decades later, the research is still reaping benefits for soybean farmers in the United States and around the world.

As a result of the mosaic screening research, John Hill, plant virologist,

says researchers have developed a genetically engineered soybean plant resistant to the mosaic virus. Field tests will begin this spring.

"If the Soybean Promotion Board had not funded research for soybean mosaic screening, we would not be on the verge of finding a resistance to the disease now," Hill said.

National Geographic Information Systems gathering to feature new organization at May Symposium

The 1999 Nebraska Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Symposium in May will highlight a new state association for the promotion and use of geographic and land information systems (LIS).

Registrants for the May 11-12 conference, to be at the Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln, will receive a free six-month membership in the Nebraska GIS/LIS Association.

"The association will be an official entity at the time of the conference," said Jim Merchant, a member of the symposium's planning committee and associate director of the co-sponsoring Center for Advanced Land Management Information Technologies (CALMIT), a joint program of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Conservation and Survey Division (CSD) and School of Natural Resource Sciences.

The association will be a private, non-profit organization to promote development of computerized geographical information and related technologies; education of the public regarding GIS; cooperation among federal, state and local agencies and the private sector in the use of these tools; sponsorship of regular meetings, workshops and con-

ferences; and the publication of planning and educational materials.

Co-sponsored by CALMIT, CSD, the Nebraska GIS Steering Committee and other organizations, the symposium will focus on some of the above subjects and will feature keynote speakers from a successful GIS/LIS association in Wisconsin, Merchant said. These powerful technologies, in the past used primarily by state and federal agencies, increasingly are being adopted by natural resources districts, county and municipal governments, and the private sector, he added.

In addition to speakers, exhibits and poster sessions, the preliminary symposium agenda includes short courses on GIS and global positioning systems, transportation and infrastructure management, the Internet, local government uses, the year 2000 census, soils, Arc/View, a fundamental software, and applications in public safety, public land survey and digital aerial photography for mapping and agriculture.

Advance registration by April 1 is \$90. Late registration is \$130. Contact Merchant for further information at (402)472-7531 or e-mail at jim1000@tan.unl.edu.

CSD is a part of NU's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

"Research projects often move us forward in developing bigger and better things for the producer."

The soybean mosaic virus (several different strains of virus exist) causes a soybean disease that is present in all major soybean-growing areas of the United States. Before a screening test was developed, soybean producers could only guess at what was cutting into their yields.

The mosaic virus carries symptoms similar to many other diseases, making it difficult to identify the virus. Symptoms may include stunted pods, spotted leaves that might become raised or blistered and leaf veins that do not grow together.

Hill says symptoms are often masked during hot summer weather, and to make matters worse, symptoms may not even be present. However, significant yield reductions are.

According to Hill, infected plants tend to group around the plants grown from infected seed. Experimental plots indicate that only three to four infected plants can have 45 to 80 percent of the field infected by the end of the growing season.

"In the last 70's and early 80's, we found the disease is spread through infected seeds," Hill said. "Therefore, it has become a serious problem all

over the world. The infected seeds usually have a modeled seed coat, but sometimes they look like normal, healthy seeds. That is why we felt there was a real need to develop a screening technique to detect the virus."

If producers suspect their crop is infected with mosaic soybean virus, they are able to send seed samples to the Seed Science Center at Iowa State University for testing. What used to be a guessing game, is now settled in a matter of a few days.

"It's important that farmers know if their seed is infected, especially if they plan to plant their own seed from last year's crop," Hill said. "And because soybean prices are lower, I anticipate many farmers will do just that. The problem is just going to escalate."

"Right now, planting disease-free seed is the best control measure for this disease," he added.

However, Hill is confident seed genetically engineered against the virus will be readily available to producers in the near future. "We are close to a solution," Hill said.

Checkoff funded research projects help farmers gain the tools and knowledge needed to be a better job managing their soybean crop for maximum profits.

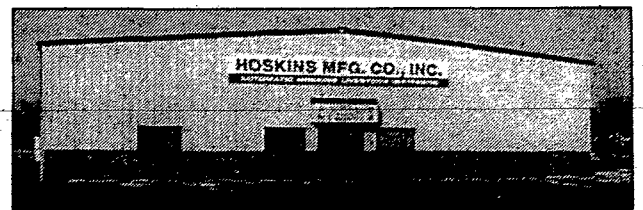
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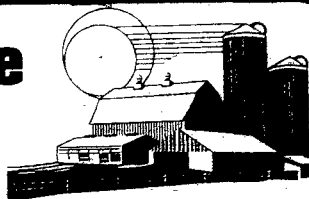
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Whole farm revenue insurance proposed

The collapse in hog prices in fall of 1998 has renewed interest in using insurance as a way to provide an affordable safety net to U.S. farmers. One option that has received attention is to expand the U.S. Department of Agriculture's crop insurance program to include livestock producers with either price insurance or revenue insurance.

"The creation of a price or revenue insurance program raises a number of issues regarding what to insure, how to insure it and how much the coverage should cost," Bruce Babcock, professor of economics at Iowa State University said.

One term that occurs frequently in the debate about adding livestock revenue insurance is the concept of a whole-farm safety net (or farm income safety net).

"The implication of this phrase is that farmers care more about their end-of-year finances than about any of the components that contribute to this year-end position," said Babcock, who is also director of the Center for Agricultural and Rural Development (CARD) at ISU.

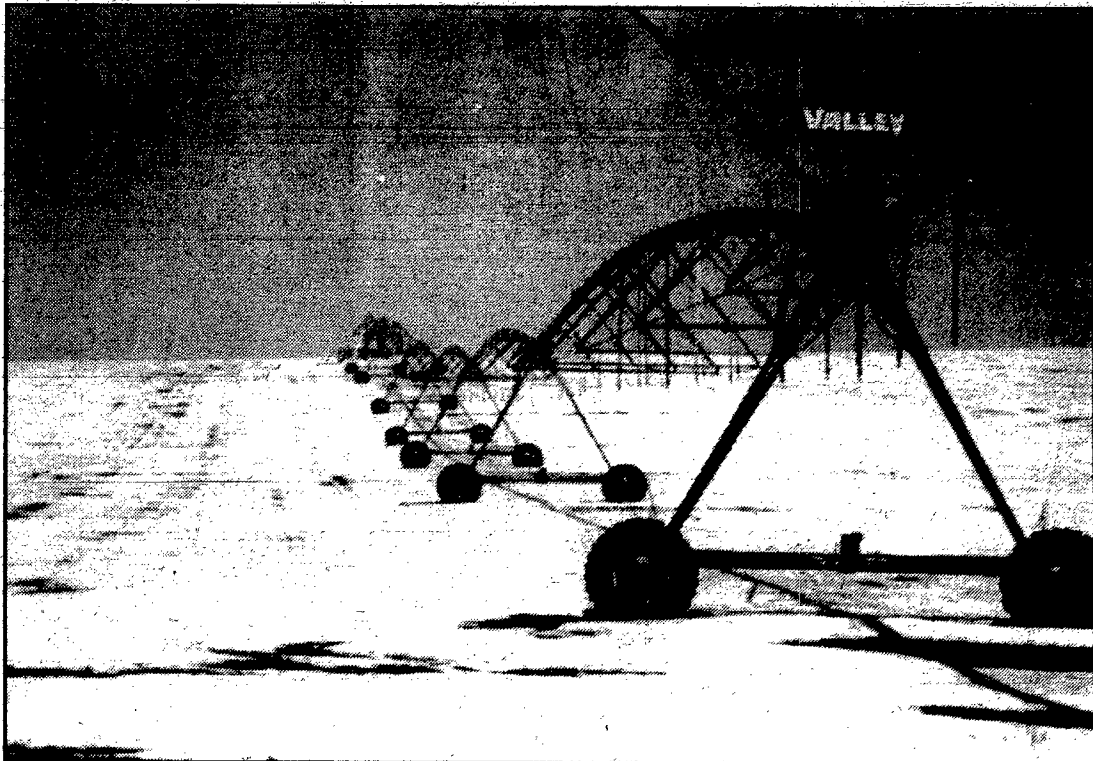
This concept also makes sense from an insurance perspective because fair insurance premiums may be far lower for the whole farm than the sum of the insurance premiums on all the components.

"The possibility of protecting entire farm revenue at a high but affordable coverage level creates the safety net that is so much in demand," said Dermot Hayes, professor in economics at ISU.

The most straightforward way to incorporate livestock into a farm safety net would be to add the output price and input cost risk price associated with livestock enterprises to an existing whole farm crop or revenue insurance policy.

"A component of the whole farm revenue guarantee would then be the difference between actual and actual net livestock revenues," Hayes said.

The U.S. agricultural insurance program has evolved from insuring only individual crop yields to insur-



ing the combined revenues from several crops. The next phase in this evolution may involve the addition of livestock. "We argue that the most effective way to insure livestock is to insure expected annual production against output price risk and input cost risk," Babcock said.

For more information about whole-farm revenue insurance, visit CARD's web site at <http://www.card.iastate.edu>. CARD operates as a policy research and teaching unit within ISU's College of Agriculture. It conducts and disseminates research in the following areas: trade and agricultural policy, resource and environmental policy, food and nutrition policy and agricultural risk management.

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Nebraska landowners

Enroll in Nebraska Buffer Strip Program

Since mid-December, nearly 280 Nebraska landowners have enrolled 2,700 acres into the Nebraska Buffer Strip Program, said Merlyn Carlson, Director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture in Lincoln.

"We have funds available so we are encouraging people to continue enrolling land at their local natural resources district or Natural Resources Conservation Service office," said Carlson.

This program offers a financial incentive for filter strips (strips of native grass along water bodies) and riparian forest buffers (a wider strip of native grass with trees and shrub plantings along streams).

Steve Chick, state conservationist for the Natural Resources Conservation Service in Lincoln, said, "People interested in the Nebraska Buffer Program or the USDA Continuous-Conservation Reserve Program buffer practices can get more details at any NRCS office."

The CRP can enroll filter strips or ripar-

ian forest buffers and offers additional buffer practices like field windbreaks, contour grass strips, or grass waterways. "All these practices allow a landowner to zero in on a specific area with a buffer practice for soil erosion control or to slow runoff water," said Chick.

The Nebraska program is available separately or in partnership with the USDA program. Land enrolled in both programs can be eligible for up to \$150 in payment. In addition, the Nebraska Corn Growers are offering free grass seed, on a first come-first serve basis, for acres enrolled in the Nebraska program.

Research by the University of Nebraska-Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources finds filter strips can reduce movement of nitrogen, atrazine and alachlor by 70 percent and phosphorus by 85 percent. Research in four other states had similar results.

Further details on these programs are available from any natural resources district or USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service office.



A mild winter with relatively little snowfall has meant producers have not had to depend on hay for feeding cattle. Hay prices are more than \$30 a ton lower this year. Area farmers are in the middle of this year's calving season and hoping for mild temperatures and little mud to hinder the process. In addition, cattle prices have remained relatively steady throughout the winter.

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Bull Evaluation Station has open house

By Mick Phillips
Of the Nebraska Bull Evaluation Station

The Nebraska Bull Evaluation Station recently conducted its 120-day final weights for the 1998-99 bull test. The NBES also held an open house with a complimentary lunch and viewing of the bulls. The weather was good and there was a large crowd on hand.

The top final indexing bull in the Angus breed was consigned by Wegener Farms of York. This son of Krugerrand of Donamer 490 had a combined total of 357 points which is the combination of two times the ADG (Average Daily Gain) ratio plus the WDA ratio.

His ADG ration was 119 and his WDA ratio was also 119. The high ADG Angus bull was bred by Verola Angus Farm of Sutton. This son of Krugerrand of Donamer 490 had an ADG of 4.97 indexing 119.

The high WDA Angus bull was consigned by Ponderosa Angus of Ida Grove, Iowa. This son of RR Scotchcap 9440 had a WDA of 3.85 and a ratio of 120. There were 71 Angus bulls on test including 14 calving ease Angus.

The top final indexing Simmental bull came from the consignment of Corman Simmentals of Edgar. This son of Preferred Stock had a final index of 343. He also was the high ADG bull with a 4.52 indexing 115 and the high WDA bull with a 3.64 that indexed 113. There were 18 Simmentals tested.

The top final indexing Charolais bull was consigned by Eickhoff Farm of Verdon. This WCR Sire Ease 4105 son had a final index of 323. This bull had the top WDA of 3.49 with a ratio of 111. The top ADG Charolais was consigned by Hoyt Charolais of Guide Roc. This WR Eliminator 5411 son had an ADG of 3.89 with a 106 ratio. There were 12

Charolais bulls tested this year.

The top final indexing South Devon bull was consigned by Hill Top Acre Farms of Malcom, Iowa. This LJB TC Patten son had a final index of 350. He was also the high ADG bull with a 4.00 indexing 117. Another son of LJB TC Patten consigned by Hill Top Acre was the high WDA bull with a 3.77 indexing 117. There were eight South Devons on test.

The top indexing Hereford bull was

consigned by Sachtjen Herefords of Palmer. This KB Mark Dom 210 son had a final index of 323. He was also the high ADG Hereford bull with an ADG of 3.93 indexing 112. Lapp Herefords of Hayes Center had the high WDA bull with a son of JNHR Diamond 164D that had a WDA of 3.09 with a ratio of 107.

The top two thirds of the bulls will be sold on March 30 at Lexington. For more information about the test, contact the manager at 308-764-2378.



Farmers be wary of salespersons

Nebraska Director of Agriculture Merlyn Carlson is urging Nebraska farmers to be wary of high-pressure pesticide salesperson who are calling producers across the state.

The Department has fielded a number of complaints already this year about over-priced pesticides being sold over the telephone by out-of-state companies.

"I would advise farmers to question any type of farm product being sold over the telephone," Carlson said. "In the cases we have been alerted to, the products are generally legitimate, but the price is out of line for what you get. You are much more assured of getting a fair price if you do business with your local dealer."

Simply selling products at a high price is not illegal. However, the Department has received reports that these salespeople have made unsubstantiated claims about the effectiveness of their products. Some farmers have experienced extreme

pressure to order and then pay for the products.

"These salespeople can be quite forceful in trying to persuade you to purchase their so-called 'pesticides' which may be no more than diesel fuel. They've even threatened some farmers with lawsuits if they don't pay," Carlson said. "If you don't want the product, don't sign for it and don't pay for it."

Farmers who have been contacted and pressured by these companies can file complaints with the Nebraska Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division. The address is 2115 State Capitol, Lincoln, Neb. 68509. The telephone (402) 471-2682.

In order to be legally sold in Nebraska, pesticide products must be registered with the Department of Agriculture. To determine whether the products being sold over the telephone are registered, producers can call the Department at (402) 471-2394.

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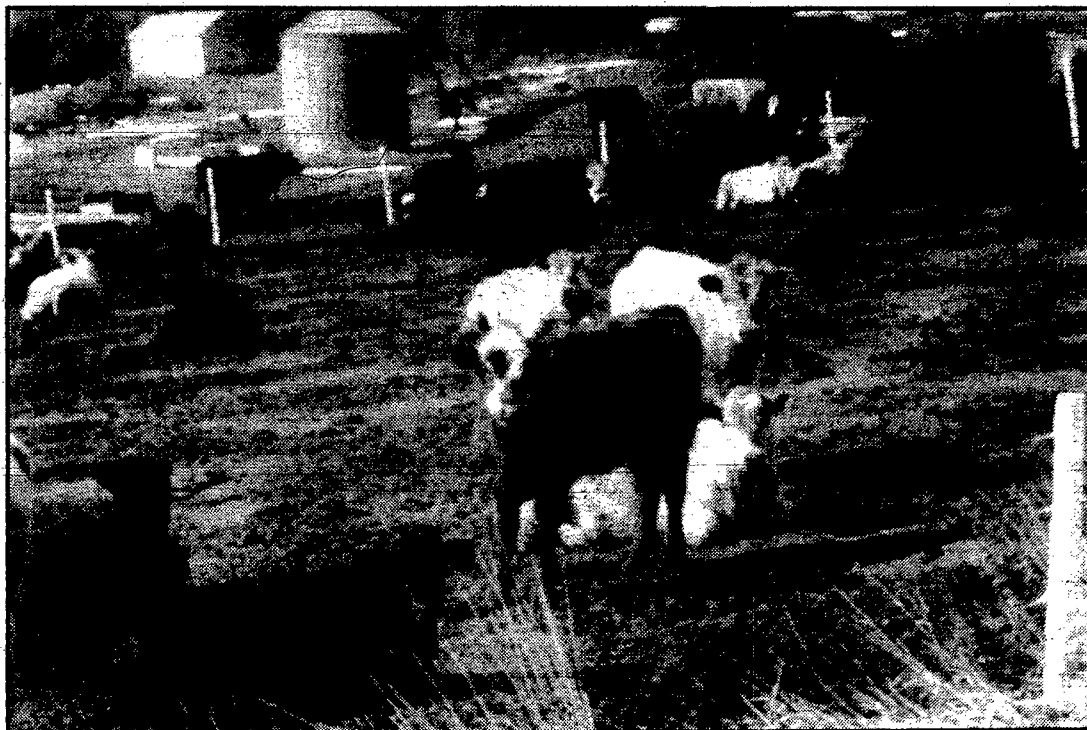
Beef producers step up efforts to sup

Beef producers have stepped up efforts to encourage new, convenient beef products through a fully integrated marketing program that includes advertising, public relations, promotions, retail and food service partnerships, as well as co-marketing with leading food manufacturers of heat-and-serve beef products.

The new \$25 million campaign, funded through the beef check-off, kicked off in January 1999 and is designed to build awareness and drive purchase of these innovative dinner options.

The advertising campaign also welcomes back some familiar aspects of the industry, including the "Beef, It's What's For Dinner.®" advertising tag and a celebrity voice-over — this time from actor Sam Elliott. It's designed to kick-start a new breed of heat-and-serve beef entrees, many of which are made from the chuck and round. Many of these entrees will hit supermarkets at lightening pace in 1999.

"Consumers expect a great eating experience from beef, and with these new products they can get it in a more convenient form," said Judy Frank, chairman of the Iowa Beef Industry Council. "At the same time, many of the new products help the industry move parts of the carcass



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that in the past haven't carried their weight in terms of value."

Around the Corner

Just what are these new beef products and where can consumers find them? Home style pot roasts, beef stew like mom used to make and other delicious beef entrees are taking root in supermarket fresh meat cases all across the country. The products can be prepared in a microwave in about 10 minutes.

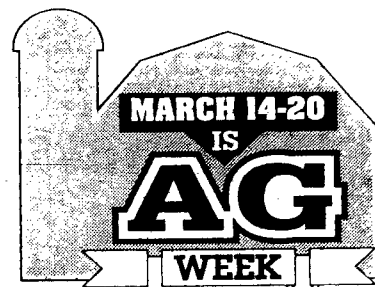
While microwaveable beef entrees make up just four percent of the more than \$17 billion spent on retail beef products each year according to a 1998 study by Information Resources, Inc., consumer trends for ease and

convenience indicate tremendous growth potential for the products.

Manufacturers such as Burnett and Son, Flint Hills Foods, RMH Foods, Inc. and No-Name Steaks, which have earned the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) "symbol of commitment" for their respective products' quality and taste, are paving the way for "easy beef." Other branded beef companies with heat-and-serve beef products include Hickory Grove, Cookies, Excel Corporation, Harris Ranch, Lloyd's Barbecue, Mosey's, Jimmy Dean, Hormel and Ermpak Foods.

But product innovation doesn't stop with the companies or the mi-

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microwave. Rotiss-A-Roast™ is a tender and juicy beef alternative to rotisserie chicken that can be purchased at supermarket deli cases and taken home ready-to-serve. It carries a "lean" label, as it contains only six grams of fat (two grams of saturated fat) per three-ounce serving. Developed with beef check off dollars by the NCBA and its new product consultants, the rotisserie beef product could rival rotisserie chicken products, which moves 500 million chickens per year, according to the National Chicken Council.

Representing 42 percent of total meat purchases in the U.S., beef continues its 20-year reign as the No. 1 selling protein. Yet changing times have seen a slackening demand for some of the most flavorful and traditional beef dishes, such as pot roast. Consumers are increasingly crunched for time, and a younger generation of consumers has considerably less cooking knowledge of many cuts of beef. These factors have led to decreased sales for the more economical chuck and round cuts, which account for more than 60 percent of a beef carcass by weight. *Lifestyles a Factor*

The demand for dining convenience and versatility also is fueled by an increase in dual-income and single-parent families, longer work hours and more women in the workforce. Research shows that about 70 percent of American decided what they'll eat for dinner after 4:30 p.m. that day. Products like Rotiss-A-Roast and microwaveable beef entrees offer easy, timesaving solutions to mealtime dilemmas.

"Beef producers recognize the importance of meeting consumer demands for old favorites with new-found convenience. By taking cuts from the underutilized chuck and



round and turning them into meals that can be prepared in minutes, we are helping the industry prosper and delivering added value to consumers," Frank said.

As the largest segment of the U.S. economy, the American beef industry comprises 17.5 percent of the gross national product and contributes \$153 billion directly and indirectly into the national economy. The beef industry also provides 1.6 billion jobs for Americans.

For more information, check out the NCBA website at www.beef.org.

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Beermann will be Animal Science head

Donald H. Beermann, a professor of animal science and food science at Cornell University, will become head of the University of Nebraska's Department of Animal Science June 1.

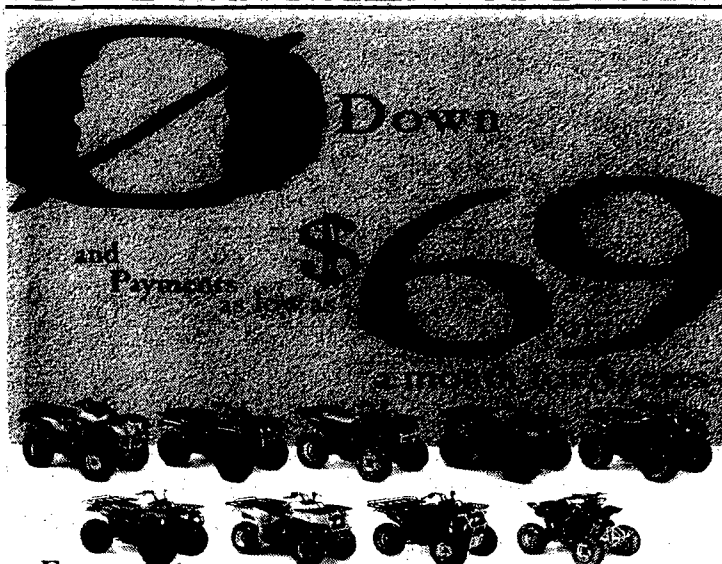
"We are extremely pleased to attract an individual with Dr. Beermann's background and qualifications to head the Department of Animal Science at Nebraska," said Irv Omtvedt, vice chancellor of NU's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Beermann, 49, was chosen after a national search. He began his professional career at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and then went to New York's Cornell University in 1978 and became a full professor with joint appointments in animal science and food science in 1984. He is president-elect of the American Society of Animal Science and is expected to assume the presidency following the society's annual meeting in July.

Beermann was born in Denison, Iowa, and earned a bachelor's degree in animal science from Iowa State University. He holds a master's degree in meat and animal science and a doctorate with joint majors in muscle biology and human physiology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.



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His research interests include animal growth and development, muscle biology, and meat science. His appointments include research, teaching and extension.

At Cornell, Beermann wrote the laboratory manual for an introductory meat science course and co-authored the manual for an upper-level commercial meat processing course. He also teaches an undergraduate/graduate course in animal growth and development.

Beermann's honors include a distinguished research award from the American Meat Science Association. He has served on the Journal of Animal

Science's editorial board, the American Meat Science Association's executive board and on the executive board for the muscle foods division of the Institute of Food Technologists.

NU's animal science department celebrated its 100th anniversary last fall. The department has 37 faculty members, 225 undergraduate students and 90 graduate students.

NU meat scientist Roger Mandigo has served as the department's interim head since last June when Elton Aberle, who had been department head since 1983, became dean of the university of Wisconsin-Madison's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.



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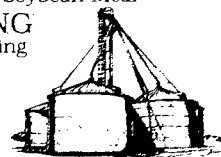
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Facts about Nebraska agriculture

- 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 activities 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 55,000 farms and ranches; the average operation consists of 844 acres; average net income per farm ranged from \$30,000 to \$60,000 during the last four years.

- Over 40 percent of the feed grains 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.

- One American farmer/rancher produces enough food for 129 people — 95 in the U.S. and 34 abroad.

- Of every dollar spent on food, the farm value is 21 cents; 37 cents goes to labor used by manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers. The remaining 42 cents pays for marketing costs such as packaging, transportation and advertising.

- In 1998, Nebraska's commercial banks loaned \$5.4 billion to finance ag production and real estate. Those loans involved 98.75 percent of Nebraska banks.



Grain prices have remained low throughout the winter, making it difficult for producers to make a profit. Many farmers are presently hauling corn to town prior to the start of spring field work.

Natural Resources

- Nebraska's farms and ranches utilize 46.4 million acres — 96 percent of the state's total land area.

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

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

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

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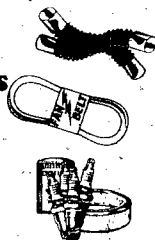
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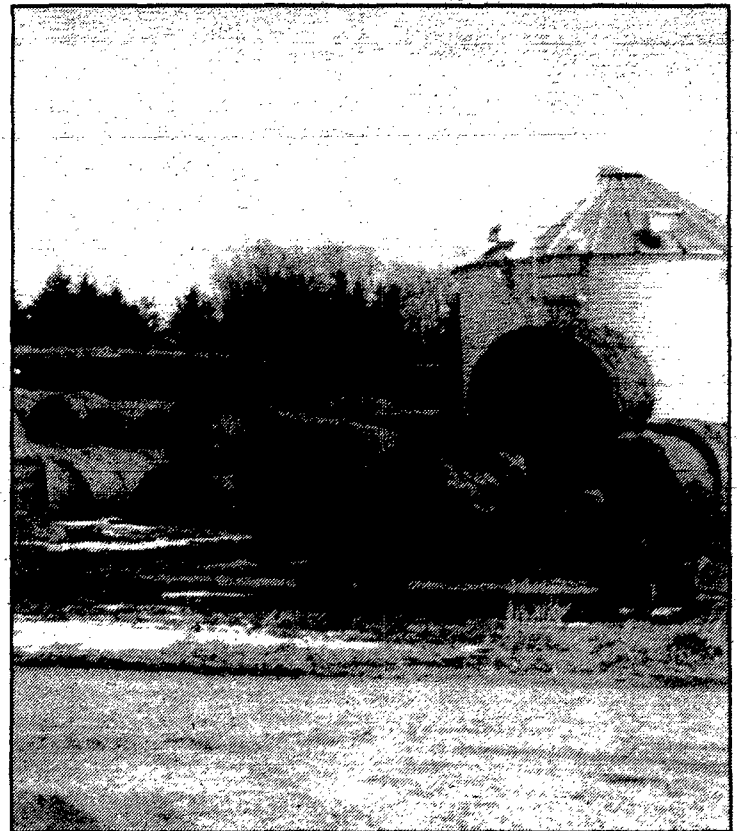
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Nebraska ranks at the top nationally

First — Commercial cattle slaughter, 1998, live weight — 9,052,420,000 lbs.
 Great Northern beans production, 1998 — 1,855,000 cwt.
Second — Commercial cattle slaughter, 1998, — 7,300,700 head
 Alfalfa meal production, 1998, — 148,200 tons
 All cattle and calves, Jan. 1, 1999 — 6,650,000 head
 Cattle on feed, Jan. 1, 1999 — 2,240,000 head

Third — Grain sorghum production, 1998, — 56,400,000 bushels
 Pinto beans production, 1998, — 1,386,000 cwt.
 All dry edible beans production, 1998 — 3,666,000 cwt.
 Sorghum silage production, 1998 — 330,000 tons
 Corn for grain production, 1998 — 1,239,750,000 bushels
 Cash receipts from all livestock



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marketings, 1997 — \$5,542,050,000

Fourth — Land in farms and ranches, 1997 — 46,400,000 acres
 On-farm storage capacity, 1998 — 1,050,000,000 bushels
 Commercial grain storage capacity, 1998 — 628,610,000 bushels
 Cash receipts from all farm marketings, 1997 — \$10,092,232,000

Fifth — Non-oil variety sunflower production, 1998 — 33,900,000 lbs.
 All hay production, 1998 — 7,680,000 tons
 Alfalfa hay production, 1998 — 5,250,000 tons

Sixth — Winter wheat production, 1998 — 82,800,000 bushels
 Commercial hog slaughter, 1998 — 6,283,300 head
 All hogs and pigs on farms, Dec. 1, 1998 — 3,400,000 head
 Oil variety sunflower production, 1997 — 47,120,000 lbs.
 Cash receipts from all crop marketings, 1997 — \$4,550,182,000
 All sunflower production, 1998 — 81,020,000 lbs.
 Harvested acres of principal crops, 1998 — 18,565,000 acres

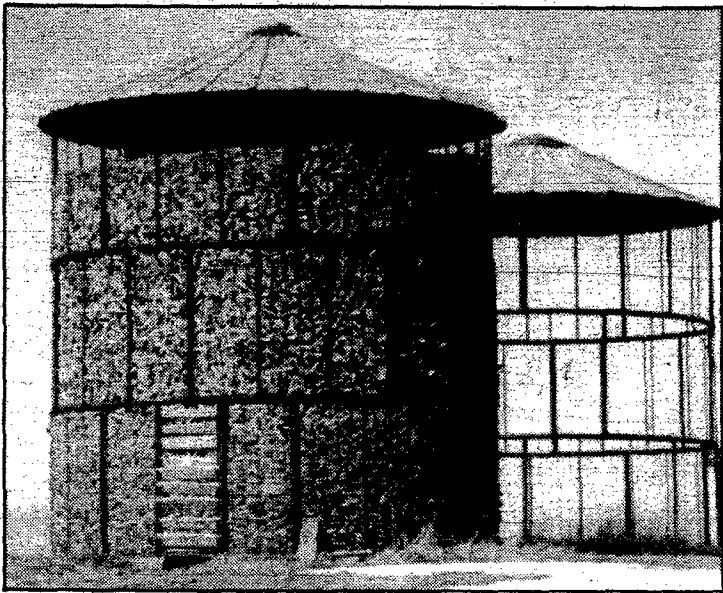
Seventh — Soybean production, 1998 — 165,000,000 bushels

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Face of ag changing

• Farmers and ranchers are producing meat lower in fat and cholesterol. This has resulted in retail cuts that are 15 percent leaner, giving consumers better value for their dollar. For example, a pork tenderloin now has only one more gram of fat than a skinless chicken breast, one of the true fat "lightweights."

Also, much leaner beef cuts are being produced than 20 years ago, resulting in 27 percent less fat reaching the retail case than in 1985.

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

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

• Farm equipment has evolved dramatically from the team of horses used in the early 1900's. Today's four-wheel drive tractors have the power

of 40-300 horses. This makes for a large capital investment, as farmers pay anywhere from \$97,000 for an average 160 horse-power tractor to \$170,000 for a four-wheel drive model.

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

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

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Health requirements forced on swine coming from Minnesota

In response to outbreaks of pseudorabies in Minnesota, the Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA), through the Bureau of Animal Industry, is enforcing additional health requirements on all swine from Minnesota entering Nebraska.

Pseudorabies is an extremely contagious herpes virus which causes reproductive problems, including abortion, stillbirths, and even occasional death losses in breeding and finishing hogs.

Director of Agriculture Merlyn Carlson said, "It is unfortunate we must impose these

restrictions on another state, but it is necessary to protect the Nebraska pork industry."

Effective immediately, until June 1, 1999, all breeding swine, feeding swine, and boar semen from Minnesota must originate from qualified negative herds which are testing 10 percent monthly.

A permit for these swine is required for entry to Nebraska, and may be obtained from the Bureau of Animal Industry Office at

See SWINE, Page 15

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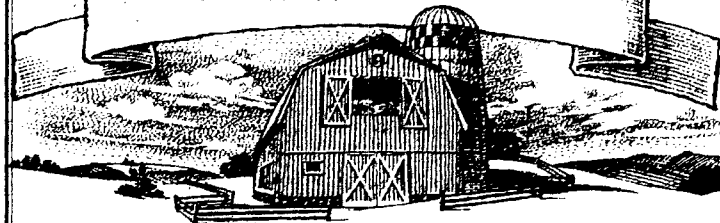
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Hog prices have risen more than \$10 per hundred weight since hitting record lows late last year. Markets are currently near \$30 per hundred weight.

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Why should we educate about ag?

Based on the findings of the National Research Council's 1998 report, "Understanding Agriculture — New Directions for Education

- Agriculture is too important a topic to be taught only to the relatively small percentage of students considering careers in agriculture and pursuing vocational agricultural studies.

Agricultural literacy includes an understanding of agriculture's history and current economic, social and environmental significance to all Americans. This understanding includes some knowledge of food and fiber production, processing and domestic and international marketing.

Increased knowledge of agriculture and nutrition allows individuals to make informed personal choices about diet and health.

Informed citizens will be able to participate in establishing the policies that will support a competitive agricultural industry in this country and abroad.

The National Research Council offered these principal findings and recommendations:

- Agricultural education in U.S. high schools usually does not extend beyond the offering of a vocational agriculture program.

The focus of agricultural education must change to include more than vocational agriculture.

Beginning in kindergarten and continuing through twelfth grade, all students should receive some systematic instruction about agriculture.

- Employment opportunities exist across the board in agriculture, career choices cover farm production, agribusiness management and marketing; agricultural research and engineering; food science; processing and retailing; banking; education; landscape architecture; urban planning and other fields.



Swine

Continued from Page 14

(402) 471-2351.

All swine going to slaughter must originate from herds not under quarantine from pseudorabies. The only exceptions to this order will be by approval by the state veterinarian upon epidemiological evaluation and risk determination.

"Protecting Nebraska's livestock industry is our top priority," said Dr. Larry Williams, Nebraska State Veterinarian. "Nebraska is at Stage 3 status, with only 12 quarantined herds. In the past 55 days, Minnesota has experienced 90 new quarantines, resulting in a total of 240 quarantines."

Pseudorabies is primarily spread through direct animal-to-animal contact between an infected and shedding pig and a noninfected pig. If present on inanimate objects, such as boots, clothing, feed, trucks, and equipment, the virus can spread from herd to herd and

farm to farm.

Anyone suspecting pseudorabies among swine in Nebraska should contact USDA

Veterinary Services at (402) 434-2300 or the Nebraska Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Animal Industry at (402) 471-2351.

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Urban youth farm tour is planned

The Nebraska Department of Agriculture has announced the Nebraska Agricultural Youth Council's (NAYC) annual Urban Youth Farm Tour on April 15.

The Urban Youth Farm Tour is an opportunity for NAYC to promote agriculture to urban young people. This year 90, fourth and fifth graders from Clinton Elementary and Trinity Lutheran Elementary in Lincoln will be visiting five farms west of Wahoo. Students will learn about life on dairy, beef, swine, sheep and grain farms.

The Nebraska Agricultural Youth Council consist of 13 college-aged men and women who have been selected by the Director of Agriculture to promote agriculture to the youth of Nebraska. Council members are chosen based on their enthusiasm, interest and leadership in agriculture.

For over 28 years, the Council has promoted agriculture to the youth of Nebraska ranging from preschool to high school.



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