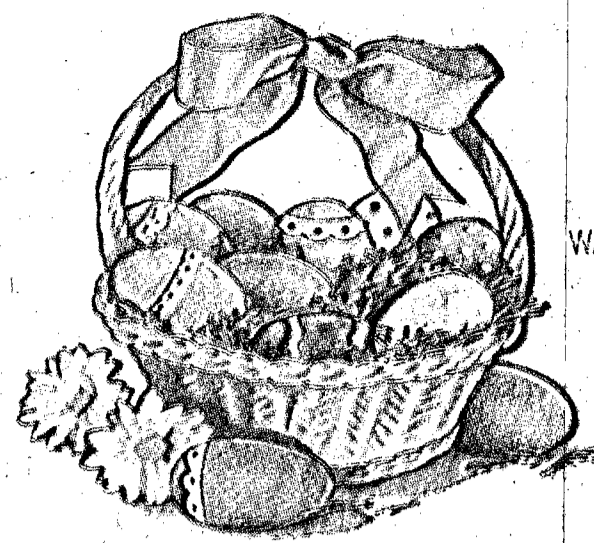


BLESSINGS AT EASTER

The Wayne Herald



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Thursday, March 24, 2005 129th Year - No. 25

A Quick Look



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Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, March 25 at the Chamber Office. It will be hosted by Team Mates. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.

Story time

AREA — Winter Story Time will be held on Saturday, March 26 at the Wayne Public Library. The program begins at 10:30 a.m. and is designed for preschool and early elementary age children. This week's theme is "Easter" and will include an Easter Egg Hunt.

Tootsie roll drive

AREA — The Wayne Knights of Columbus council will be conducting the annual Tootsie Roll Drive Thursday through Saturday, March 31 and April 1-2.

Knights will be going door-to-door and will be at the local grocery stores accepting donations.

Kindergarten roundup

WAYNE — Kindergarten Round-Up will be held on Friday, April 1 at Wayne Elementary School.

Students with last names beginning with A-I are asked to attend from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Those with last names beginning with J-Z will attend from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Parents are asked to attend the Round-Up with their child.

Anyone who has not received a letter from the school and who has a child who will be attending kindergarten in the fall is asked to call 375-3854 or 375-5725 for further information.

Musical tickets

WAYNE — Tickets are now on sale for the Wayne High School musical "Fiddler on the Roof," which will be staged on Friday and Saturday, April 1-2 at 7 p.m. each night.

Tickets are available from any cast member or by contacting the high school at 375-3150. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children.



Zachary Keating, Wayne Elementary

Weather

FORECAST: Clouds arrive again with the chance of rain and snow. Warmer temperatures and sunshine arrive by the weekend.

Day	Weather	Wind	Range
Thurs.	Chance rain	SW 15	36-47
Fri.	Slow clearing	NE 20	26/39
Sat.	Ply cloudy		23/44
Sun.	Ply cloudy		26/55
Mon.	Ply cloudy		34/60

Wayne weather forecast is provided by

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Mar. 17	51	17		
Mar. 18	54	24		
Mar. 19	34	15	T	T
Mar. 20	41	15		
Mar. 21	48	24		
Mar. 22	48	33		
Mar. 23	47	23		

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — .20 / Monthly snow — T
Yr./Date — 1.857 / Seasonal snow — 16 1/2

Town hall meeting reveals results of survey

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

A small crowd was on hand to listen to the results of a recent Community Attitude survey on Monday.

City Administrator Lowell Johnson presented the results and discussed various aspects with approximately 20 persons during the meeting at the North Meeting Room of the City Auditorium.

At total of 244 surveys were returned, representing nearly 10 percent of those distributed recently to Wayne residents.

The survey looked at a number of areas in Wayne, including the general appearance of the community, recreational facilities, public services, the public library, future economic growth

and educational services.

Surveys of this type are a necessary part of the process of obtaining grant money for future projects. Among those being considered by the city are the purchase of a new fire truck and Community Development Block Grant funding for housing units.

Johnson indicated that he was pleased with the response to the survey and noted that overall, the city received high marks in the majority of categories.

One area that appeared to be of concern to those answering the survey was the drug/alcohol use by minors. In this category, 107 people indicated that this issue received a poor rating. Only six respondents indicated a very good rating in this category and 48 people rated it as okay to good.

In the area of future economic growth for the city, the majority of respondents felt that attracting new industry, attracting new retail businesses and supporting and expanding existing business and industry were high priorities for the city.

The school system in Wayne also received high marks. Seventy of the respondents gave the school an "A," 104 a "B," 28 a "C," seven a "D" and one an "F."

An overwhelming majority, 145 to 53 indicated they would like to see a down payment assistance program using federal grant funds to assist in lowering the costs of a down payment on a home.

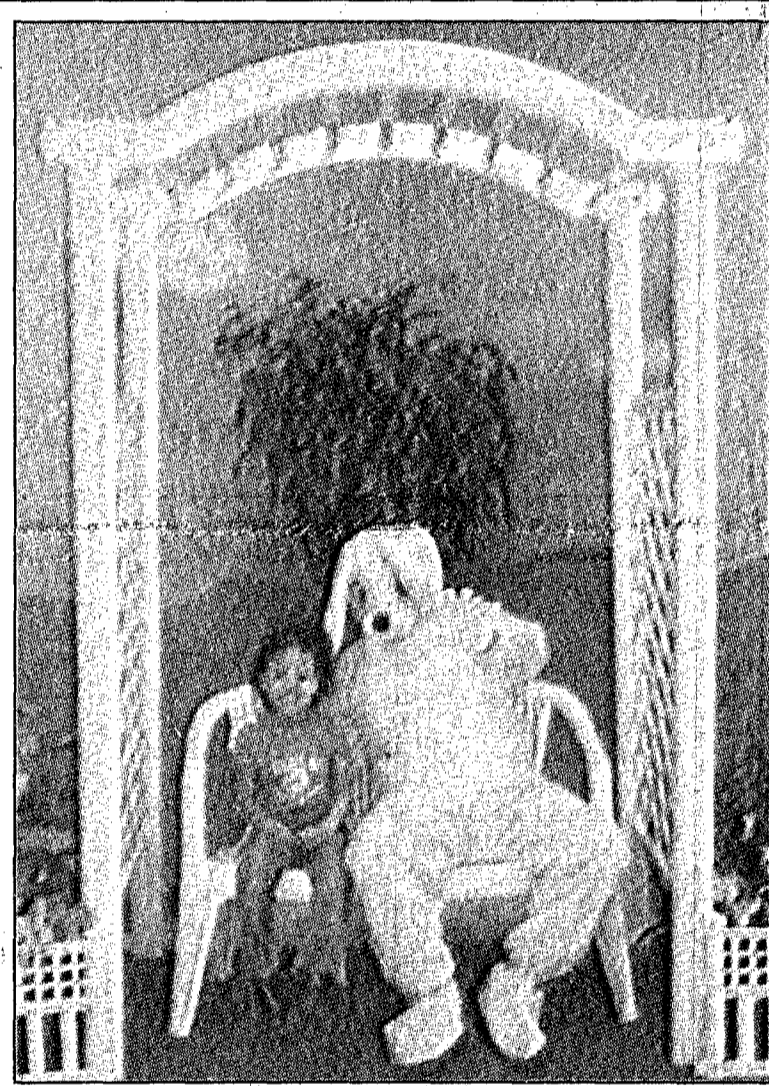
Following the review of the results of the survey, Johnson asked those in attendance for comments and suggestions for future survey questions.

Among the suggestions was the issue of parking in Wayne.

It was noted that there are parking concerns in all parts of the city and that many are specific to certain areas. It was also noted that parking is a concern for both owner-occupied homes and rental units and that there is no 'quick fix' for the problems being encountered.

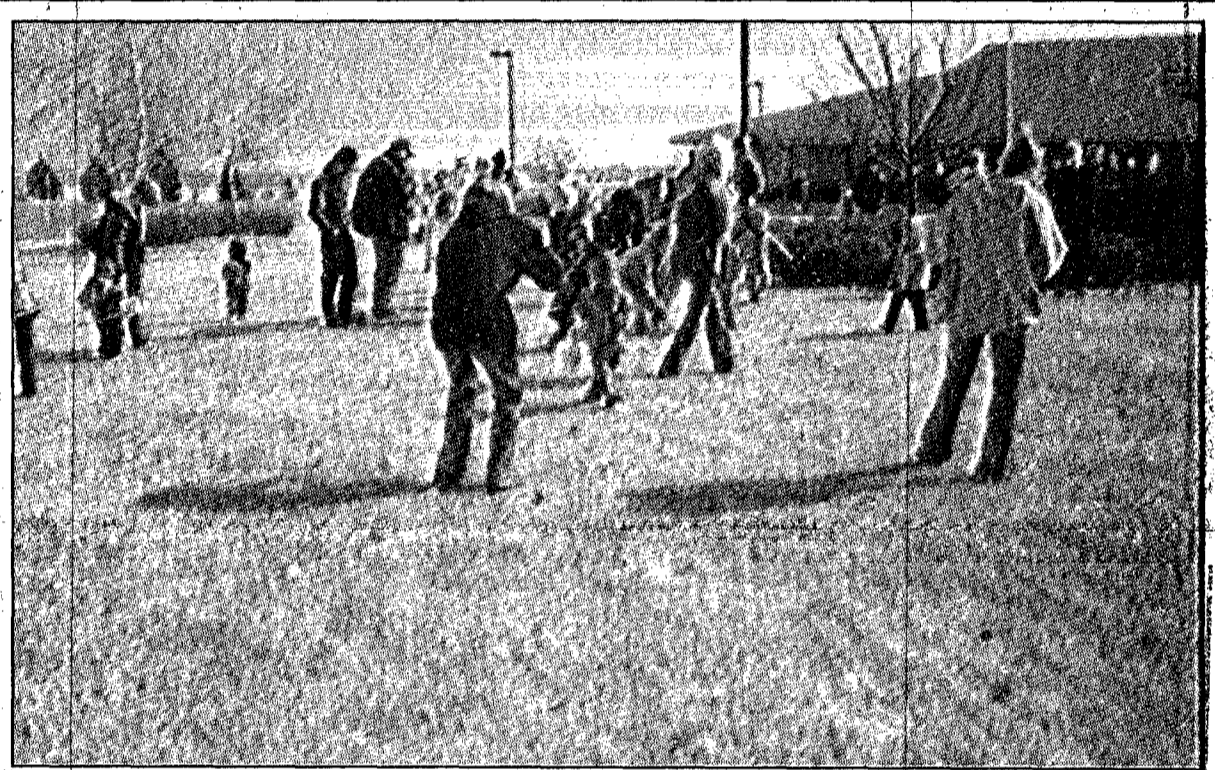
Those in attendance also noted that while tax rates in the community are among the highest in the state, residents must be willing to pay for projects/improvements which will benefit the city in the future.

Information from the survey will be posted on the city's website and comments from those responding will be organized and distributed as well.



Easter fun

Children of all sizes took part in the Easter Egg Hunt at Premier Estates on Saturday. Above, Taylor Gamble poses with the Easter Bunny. The other photos show the youngsters as they scrambled to collect the eggs, often with the help of their parents.



Nebraska Business Development Center at WSC provides help to businesses in area

Offering help to small businesses in the area, the Nebraska Business Development Center (NBDC) (SBDC) program in Nebraska at WSC is a cooperative program between the U.S. Small Business Administration, the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and the host institutions, such as Wayne State College.

Some NBDC services are free while there is a cost for other services. The mission of the NBDC program is to provide technical assistance to small, for profit, businesses. Small is defined by SBA criteria and differs from industry to industry and sometimes within a respective industry.

NBDC, along with seven other states began as a pilot project program in 1977. The original centers were located at University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO), Chadron State College (CSC), and Wayne State College (WSC). Today there are seven centers in Nebraska - Omaha (2), Lincoln, North Platte, and Scottsbluff all of which are affiliated with UNO. The centers in Kearney (UNK) and Wayne (WSC) are affiliated with those respective institutions. PSC and CSC no longer have centers.

Loren Kucera has been the director since 1994. He

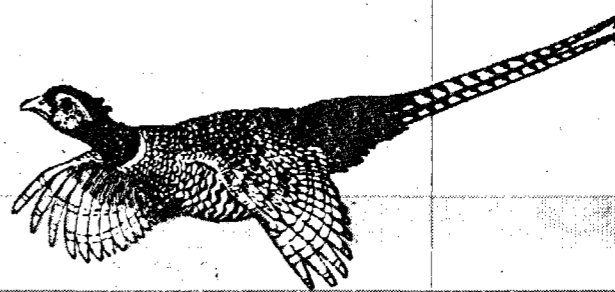


Amy Salmen Thomas, assistant director, and Loren Kucera, director, stand by Gardner Hall at Wayne State College where the NBDC office is located.

See CENTER, Page 4A

Record

The Wayne
Herald



Obituaries

Gladys Van Auker

Gladys Van Auker, 85, of Randolph died Friday, March 18, 2005 at the Osmond General Hospital in Osmond.
Services were held Monday, March 21 at United Methodist Church in Randolph. The Rev. Janis Soule officiated.



Gladys Van Auker, daughter of Hans and Cecelia (Kruse) Tietgen, was born August 30, 1919 at Sholes. She graduated from Sholes High School then was employed as a beautician for Edna Schutt in Randolph. On April 4, 1942 she married Dwayne Van Auker at Yuma, Ariz. The couple lived in San Diego while Dwayne served in the United States Navy during World War II. They lived in Wayne from 1945 until 1957 when they moved to Randolph. She was then employed at Carhart Lumber Company for several years and did bookkeeping for Harold Sherwood. She enjoyed her afternoon coffee time, visiting with her friends and her family.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Eugene "Butch" and Paulette Van Auker of Lake City, Minn.; three daughters, Diane and Richard Wurdinger of Wayne, Janet Scott of Omaha and Cindy and James Billerbeck of Randolph; eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; one brother four sisters-in-law, Alvin and Valdene Tietgen of Norfolk, Mable Tietgen and Shirley Tietgen both of Wayne and Dorothy Tietgen of Aurelia, Iowa; one sister; Irene and Melvin Ehrhardt of Randolph; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Dwayne in 1997; grandson Shane Van Auker in 1976 and brothers Grant, Wayne, Lee and Donald Tietgen.

Honorary pallbearers were Dorothy Wurdinger, Opal Dickes, Florence Anderson, Gladys Backer and Lillian Reed.

Active pallbearers were Brent Billerbeck, Aaron Billerbeck, Mark Wurdinger, Dan Wurdinger, Dave Tietgen, Dick Tietgen, Lonnie Ehrhardt, Ron Tietgen.

Burial was in the Randolph Cemetery in Randolph. Johnson Funeral Home in Randolph was in charge of arrangements.

Norma Janke

Norma Janke, 86, of Wayne, formerly of Winside, died Sunday, March 20, 2005 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.



Services were held Wednesday, March 23 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Timothy Steckling officiated.

Norma D. Janke, daughter of Herman and Anna (Albers) Frese, was born Aug. 22, 1918 on a farm northwest of Winside. She attended country School District 24 near Winside, Winside High School, and Wayne State College. She later taught in rural schools for four years. She married Werner Janke on May 25, 1941 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The couple farmed south of Winside, and later, northwest of Winside. The couple spent winters in McCallen, Texas after their retirement in Wayne in 1964, later moving to The Oaks in 1998. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and its Ladies' Aid.

She was also Sunday School Superintendent for many years. She enjoyed playing bridge, cooking, baking and visiting with family and friends.

Survivors include two sons, Byron and Pat Janke of Carroll and Terry and Mary Janke of Winside; 10 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; one brother-in-law Marvin Dunklau of Wayne, two sisters-in-law Hollis-Frese of Wayne and Madeline Frese of Lyons; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Werner in 2000, two brothers Ivan Frese, and Harold Frese, and two sisters Esther Dunklau and Delila Wade.

Honorary pallbearers were Garret and Janey Pasold, Noah Janke, Arrin, Arianna and Aubrey Rathke, Jacey Hilbers, Parker and Payton Janke, Kayla, Caitlen, Cade, and Karlee Janke, Jakob and Josie Thompson, Cal Janke, Rachal, Zachary and Nicholas Kelley.

Active pallbearers were Kurt Janke, Chad Janke, Mark Janke, Chris Janke, Dan Janke, LeAnn (Janke) Rathke, Beth (Janke) Pasold, Edith (Janke) Kelley, Kara (Janke) Thompson and Brenda (Janke) Hilbers.

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

Dan Nelson

Dan Nelson, 23, of Wayne died Friday, March 18, 2005 at his home. Services were held Tuesday, March 22 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. The Rev. Mark Tomasiewicz and Deacon Patrick Gross officiated.



Daniel Vitt Nelson, son of Ray and Marta (Johnson) Nelson, was born December 9, 1981 in Wayne. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Mary's Catholic Church. He attended St. Mary's Catholic grade school, graduated from Wayne High School in 2000 where he was active in football and wrestling and later attended Briar Cliff College in Sioux City, Iowa. He was currently serving as a Staff Sergeant with the 185th Air Refueling Wing of Sioux City, Iowa. He married Shellie McClure on March 9, 2004 in Las Vegas, Nev. The couple lived in Wayne. He attended St. Mary's Catholic Church, enjoyed golf, hunting, fishing, and was a talented artist.

Survivors include his wife, Shellie; daughter, Londyn and son, Daniel Jr. (Elijah); parents, Ray and Marta Nelson of Wayne; two brothers, Jeremy and Kristi Nelson of Wayne and Matt Nelson of Lincoln; grandparents Ray Nelson of Sioux City, Iowa and Ed and Maxine Johnson of Kearney; mother and father-in-law Robert and LeAnn McClure of Turin, Iowa; two brothers-in-law and one sister-in-law Michael McClure and Bobbie and Craig Sherer all of Turin, Iowa; two nephews; aunts, uncles; grandparents-in-law Kenneth and Shirley Hansen of Turin, Iowa and Frank and Sandra Parsons, Onawa, Iowa; and many friends.

He was preceded in death by his great-grandparents, and his grandmother Dorothy Nelson.

Honorary pallbearers were Jeremy Nelson, Matt Nelson, Mark Bohls, Dan Roerber, Matt Roerber and Todd Volwiler.

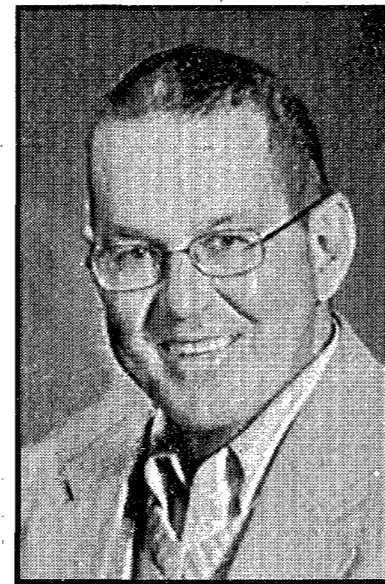
Active pallbearers were members of the 185th Air Refueling Wing from Sioux City, Iowa — Trevor Modlin, William Blatchford, Tom Flinn, James Gagner, Bradley Thompson and Steven Streeter.

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

Robert L. 'Bob' Lutt

Robert L. "Bob" Lutt, 61, of Dakota City died Saturday, March 19, 2005, at his home.

Services were held Tuesday, March 22 at Morningside Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Kevin Lee officiating.



Robert L. "Bob" Lutt, son of Harvey and Margaret (Whempner) Lutt, was born Dec. 3, 1943, in Wakefield. He graduated from Wayne High School in 1962. During his high school summers, he worked for local farmers and continued doing so until the summer of 1964. He then went to work for the Rohrkes Farmer's Elevator in Wayne and managed that elevator from 1965 to 1967. On April 15, 1967 he married Dianne Pollard in Wayne. He later married Joan (Riesberg) Spearman on Dec. 31, 1999, in Sioux City, Iowa. On Jan. 1, 1967, he began working for O.A. Cooper Company in South Sioux City. Two years later, he went to work at Norco Mills in Sioux City. He worked there for five years and

left as plant manager. He then returned to work for O.A. Cooper Company in 1974 as their plant manager. The company went through several mergers and is currently ADM Alliance Nutrition Company. In 1977, he joined Great West Insurance Company as caretaker for their cattle yard for injured cattle. He was a member of Morningside Lutheran Church, past president of Siouxland Grain and Feed Association and a supporter of the 4-H organization. He enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren and taking care of his livestock.

Survivors include his wife, Joan; one son, Kris and Becky Lutt of Decatur, Ill.; a daughter, Kim Lutt of South Sioux City; three grandchildren; one sister, Gayle and Vern Dahman of Pender; two brothers, Gene and Kate Lutt and Roger and Sandy Lutt, all of Wayne; a stepdaughter, Kathy Flynn of McCook Lake, S.D.; two stepsons, Rod Spearman of Ashland and Russ and Michelle Spearman of Sioux City, Iowa; and six step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Memorials may be made in his name to the June E. Nylan Cancer Center in Sioux City or Hospice of Siouxland.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery in Sioux City. Meyer Brothers Colonial Chapel in Sioux City, Iowa was in charge of arrangements.

Immunization clinic to be held in Wayne

Goldenrod Hills Community Action will hold the Wayne immunization clinic on Tuesday, April 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The clinic is held at First United Methodist Church, 516 North Main Street. For an appointment, call (402) 529-3513. Goldenrod Hills Community Action immunizations now offers the Pediarix vaccine, which consists of the DtaP, Hepatitis B and IPV as a combined shot.

Also available at the immunization clinic will be free Lead screening.

Adult Hepatitis B vaccine is available to the public at the immunization clinics to anyone 19 years or older. The cost of the vaccine is \$28 per shot to help defray the cost of the vaccine and administration.

Hepatitis B vaccine is available to the public immunization clinics for anyone 18 years of age and younger. Hepatitis B is a serious illness that can lead to liver cancer, liver failure and death. It

takes three shots to protect against Hepatitis B.

The immunization clinic is open to the public with no income guidelines. Children should be accompanied by the parent or guardian and to also bring past immunization records. Proxy forms may be obtained by contacting the Wisner office at (402) 529-3513. A \$15 donation is requested to help defray administrative costs. No one will be denied immunizations for inability to pay.

Faculty members to perform recital

Three Wayne State College faculty members will perform during a faculty recital at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 24 in Ley Theatre, located in the Brandenburg Education Building on campus.

The public is welcome to attend. There is no admission charge.

Performers will include Dr. David Bohnert, trumpet; Dr. Ronald Lofgren, voice; and Dr.

Bernice Damme

Bernice Damme, 93, of Wayne died Sunday, March 20, 2005 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.



Services will be held Friday, March 25 at 10:30 a.m. at First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona. The Rev. Keith Kihne will officiate. Visitation will be Thursday, March 24 from 3 to 8 p.m. at Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne with the family present from 5 to 8 p.m.

Bernice Augusta Marie Damme, daughter of Ernest and Antonie (Raabe) Greenwald, was born May 22, 1911 on the family farm east of Altona. She was baptized and confirmed at First Trinity Lutheran Church at Altona. She attended parochial school at the church and also Wayne High School, Wisner High School and Wayne State College. On Aug. 27, 1931 she married Val Damme at First Trinity Lutheran Church. The couple celebrated their 70th anniversary in 2001. She was a member of Happy Homemakers Extension club, Wayne Women's Club, Roving Gardeners garden club, Lutheran Women's Missionary League, a 4-H leader for 25 years and was a Sunday School teacher for 19 years. She enjoyed gardening, knitting and china painting. The couple spent winters in Arizona and enjoyed camping and fishing trips. They moved to Wayne in 2000 and she lived at The Oaks for the past 2 1/2 years. She was a life-long member of First Trinity Lutheran Church where she was a member of the Ladies Aid. In 1988 she and her husband received the Nebraska Pioneer Farm Family Award from the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben.

Survivors include two daughters, Joanne and Bob Nagel of Loveland, Colo. and Lorita and Rod Tompkins of Wayne; three brothers, Lorenz and Palma Greenwald of Columbus, Harold and Marjorie Greenwald of Caldwell, Idaho and Bob and Erna Greenwald of Wayne; one sister, Lillian Essman of Pender; one sister-in-law, Irene Radcliffe of Onalaska, Wis.; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Val in 2002 and a sister, Ellen Zobel.

Active pallbearers were Pam Nagel East, Jill Tompkins Brodersen, Roger Nagel, Craig Nagel, Dana Tompkins, Nathan Tompkins, Les Radcliffe, Neal Greenwald and Mark Greenwald.

Burial will in First Trinity Lutheran Church Cemetery in Altona. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne is in charge of arrangements.

Wayne County Court

Criminal Proceedings

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Rodney Beckwith, Neligh. Complaint for Public Urination. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Emily S. Hacker, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Audra L. Hansen, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Marissa Roney, Wayne, def. Complaint for Procuring Alcoholic Liquor for a Minor. Sentenced to seven days in jail and ordered to pay costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Jennifer Vick, Wayne, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation and Speeding. Fined \$175 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Shea M. Minor, Council Bluffs, Iowa, def. Complaint for Assault in the Third Degree and Minor in Possession or Consumption. Fined \$650 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., Kayana McCants, Wayne, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., Christopher F. Williams, Wayne, def. Complaint for Criminal Mischief (two counts) and Minor in Possession or Consumption. Fined \$750 and costs, sentenced to six months probation, ordered to pay restitution.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Stanley Murphy, Wayne, def. Complaint for Theft by Unlawful Taking. Sentenced to 30 days in jail.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. David W. Patefield, Laurel, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation (count I) and Speeding (count II). Fined \$125 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Justin Warembourg, Niobrara, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession (Count I) Unlawful Fireworks (Count II) and Zero Tolerance Violation (Count III). Fined \$610

and costs. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Scott Carlisle, Meadow Grove, def. Complaint for Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Emily Wilke, Osmond, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Michael L. Wiedenfeld, Jr., Norfolk, def. Complaint for Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$25 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Janet Roney, Wayne, def. Complaint for Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor. Sentenced to seven days in jail.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Dustin Roberts, Allen, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Fined \$500 and costs, sentenced to one year probation, dr. lic. impounded for six months and ordered to attend driving course and M.A.D.D. Victim Impact Panel.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Katie Agnes, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Derek S. Westring, Genoa, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Koinn Rees, Pilger, def. Complaint for Assault in the Third Degree (count I) and Criminal Mischief (Count II). Sentenced to 14 days in jail, sentenced to six months probation, ordered to pay restitution.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Joshua Weibs, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf. vs. John M. Dubray, III, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Fined \$500 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Sean Tilt, Wayne, def. Complaint for Assault in the Third Degree. Fined \$500 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Nathan C. Micek, Pierce, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs, sentenced to six months probation and ordered to attend driving course and M.A.D.D. Victim Impact Panel.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Mark D. Lute, Laurel, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (Count I) and Speeding (Count II). Fined \$400 and costs, dr. lic. impounded for six months and sentenced to six months probation, complete driving course and attend M.A.D.D. Victim Impact Panel.



Circus coming to Wayne

The "Stars of the Circus" will be at the Wayne City Auditorium on Wednesday, March 30.

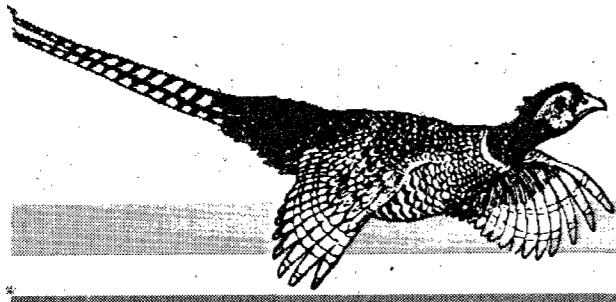
Show times are at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The show features South America's Clown Prince of Comedy, Koko; the electrifying Jason with his juggling dexterity. Miss Sashi

will present her trained Liberty Ponies in a choreographed presentation.

Mademoiselle Walker will fill the arena with glamour and doggies galore and her canine review.

The circus is being brought to Wayne by Walker International Events.



Letters

Blood drive was a success

Dear Editor,
Thank you to the volunteers and donors who help to ensure a safe and adequate blood supply is ready when their friends, family or neighbors may need it. The blood drive held on March 15 at Wayne High School was a success.
There were 84 donors registered and 59 units were collected. We also recruited 46 new donors! We would like to recognize everyone's commitment to giving the gift of life.
At this drive, Tami Svoboda reached a gallon milestone.

The Siouland Community Blood Bank exists to make a difference in people's lives by providing a safe and adequate supply of blood components and related services to your area hospitals. Our mission is accomplished with the continued help and enthusiasm of people like you.

Thank you to all the donors and volunteers for their assistance in saving lives.

**Heather Marreel
Donor Consultant
Siouland Community
Blood Bank**



**News & Notes from the
Wayne Chamber of
Commerce & Industries**
By: Leo Ahmann

Chamber continues to work on plans for upcoming events

This week is National Agricultural Recognition Week. As part of the local promotion, the Agricultural Taskforce of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce in partnership with the Wayne County Farm Bureau will be presenting on Channel 19 on the local cable, a 13 minute video on one aspect of the agricultural business, livestock production.

This video discusses some important information regarding the livestock industry and its importance to the economy of Nebraska.

U.S. Representative Tom Osborne narrates the video which includes interviews with livestock producers and others who evaluate the importance of the industry. It is very interesting and worth your time to watch. The video will be shown at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 24 and Saturday, March 26 at noon on Channel 19 on the local TV cable. Another reminder for this week, the Ag Taskforce and the Wayne County have delivered a limited number of placemats and information cards to a few eating establishments in the community. The placemat has an ag quiz on it... see how you do.

The Chicken Show plans continue to develop. Last week the Herald (on the back of the front section, pg. 4A) had a picture of the front and back of the shirt. The t-shirts are being printed at Stadium Sports. The theme, "Cheers for 25 Years" is proudly displayed on the shirt, along with our 'oh so beautiful' chicken cheerleader! They will be available for purchase in April... date TBA.

Another important aspect of the Chicken Show was locked up last week as we have booked "Taxi Driver" as our Willow Bowl stage entertainment from noon until 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 9. They are excited about coming to perform, because it will be their first exposure to the Chicken Show. "Taxi Driver" is an eight-member group that plays the oldies, some country, some 70's and 80's music. They play until the kick-off of the regular events and contests of the Chicken Show. They were intrigued to hear about the "Cluck Off" contest, the egg drop and other contests. They'll put on a great show for an appreciative audience.

We will be out and about for sponsorships as we have done in the past for different categories. It is our hope you will respond favorably to help support this statewide recognized community event.

Our congratulations to Darlene and Gary Appel, the new owners of Riley's. We wish them the best of success.

The Special Events Taskforce will be meeting at the end of this month to talk about the next "Business After Hours." New approaches will be discussed and look for information coming out early next month on the next event. This Taskforce is very creative and we think you'll like the next business gathering. Keep an eye and ear out for further information.

Do you have questions, concerns or comments about what your Chamber is doing for you? Contact us and let us know.

Until next time...

Capitol View

Chain of command should be followed

**By Ed Howard
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association**

There should always be an unwritten agreement between governors and people who write about governors.

"Don't tell me how to govern and I won't tell you how to write!" pretty much sums it up.

That said, we will now ignore the very essence of that treaty and recommend to Gov. Dave Heineman that he send this memo to everyone in state government who has any authority to do any hiring.

**MEMO
FROM: GOV. HEINEMAN
TO: PEOPLE WHO HIRE PEOPLE
RE: BACKGROUND CHECKS.**

It has come to my attention that we are not all on the same page when it comes to reviewing job applications. Hereafter, whenever you so much as 'Google' a job applicant, if the word "murder" shows up, CALL ME!

It couldn't do any harm, and it might avoid some unpleasant business.

A fellow who was convicted of murder - by a pretty much discredited excuse for a court in Rwanda - applied for an important job with the state Health and Human Services system.

The Rwandan government had convicted him of killing famed gorilla researcher Dian Fossey. The guy's trial, in absentia, lasted about 40 minutes. The first guy arrested for the murder - a Rwandan - committed suicide. (Just like in an old, dumb movie!)

The thing is, even if a murder conviction is a trumped up joke told by a kangaroo court, people should understand that it is significant when it concerns a job applicant.

The would-be employee said the conviction was so silly that it wasn't important, so he didn't tell the

truth when he came to a question about whether he had ever been convicted of a crime, other than an itty-bitty one.

Being a West Point graduate, Heineman realizes that this episode reflects a lack of understanding for the importance of the chain of command.

The guy responsible for the job offer had told his boss about the murder issue. She said she told him to check on it; and if a murder conviction was on the record, the offer had to be rescinded. The first guy concluded that the Rwandan conviction was piffle. He let the hiring process continue.

When the administrative ship hit

the sand, however, no one was laughing. Especially Heineman.

Even if a job applicant were a Nobel laureate, an accompanying murder conviction would raise questions.

Those would be the kind of questions that a governor should answer, or know about, at least.

A cautionary note on state government job applications would be in order, too.

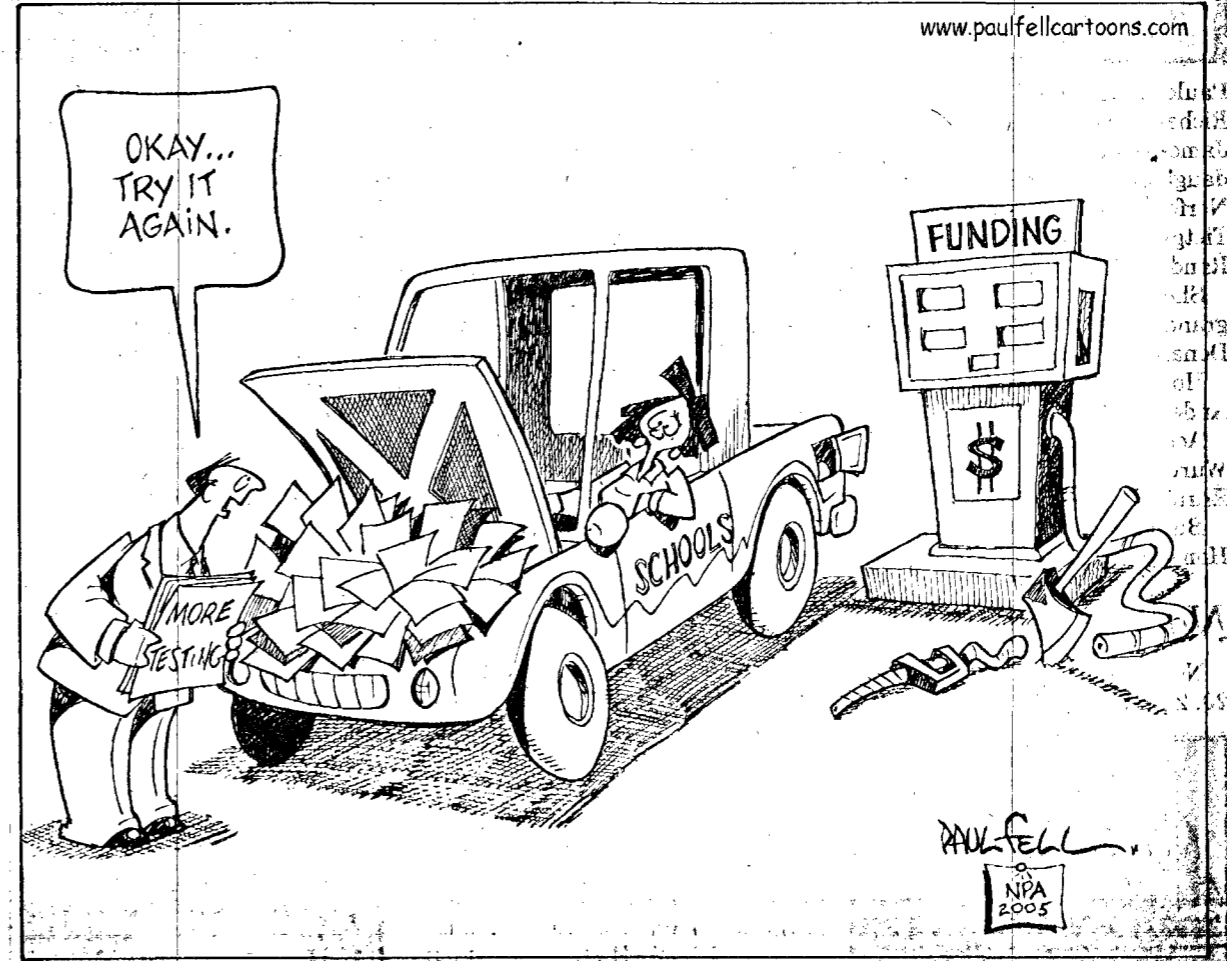
"The applicant might regard some elements of personal background to be insignificant to the point of irrelevance. The State of Nebraska specifically and always regards any murder conviction, in any jurisdiction, to be a significant

matter for inquiry. If you have been convicted of killing anyone, tell us. We'll sort it out."

Debate on revising the state's death penalty law probably won't come before the full Legislature this year.

A measure to change from the electric chair to lethal injection is bottled up in the Judiciary Committee.

If federal courts rule use of the electric chair to be unconstitutional, look for a special session of the Legislature to follow. Nebraska is the only state to maintain electrocution as its sole method for killing condemned inmates.



Legislature hits halfway point

We hit the halfway point of the session this week, marking the 45th day of the 90 day session. We are scheduled to be done June 3 or maybe earlier if we finish up our work.

Next week begins full day floor debate, as committee hearings are coming to a close. So with all day to debate the issues, we hope to make many critical decisions before the end of session, in addition to the next biennial budget.

The Appropriations Committee that I serve on also finished up work last week. We heard many important agencies come forward to report what was happening in their areas and to tell us what they

have planned if money is available. The University of Nebraska, Nebraska Educational Television, state colleges, community colleges, and Constitutional officers such as the Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, and State Treasurer all came forward, among others.

The University is pleased that the budget recommendation for them is more favorable than any time since the late 1980's. Of concern to the University is the condition of their 726 buildings, which account for 72 percent of all state owned buildings. They need to be kept in good condition for the safety and usability of all. State colleges would also be included in the ongoing maintenance funds if they are approved.

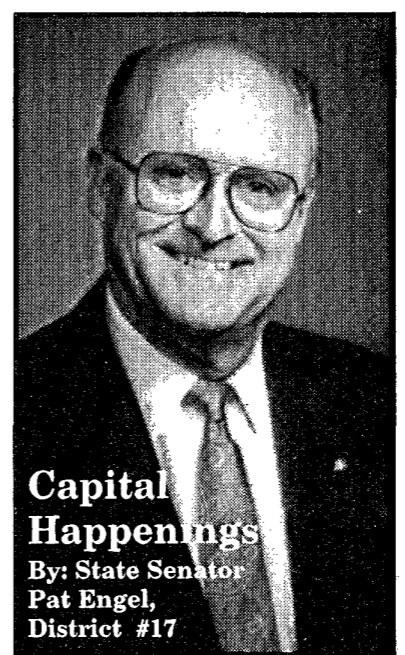
Now we will turn our attention to putting together a budget to match income and expenses without a tax increase. I will keep you informed as the Committee continues on this most important project, which is presented to the body in several bills by the 70th Legislative Day, which is April 28 this year.

We are now debating bills prioritized by Senators, Committees, and the Speaker. Each Senator can choose one, each Committee designates two, and the Speaker can select up to 25 more bills that will almost certainly be debated before the end of the session.

Unemployment insurance was a hot topic last week, as it has been for several years as the fund used to pay unemployment is running low due to the recession after 2001. Current law says that if an employee quits their job without good cause, or is fired for misconduct, they cannot begin to receive unemployment benefits for 7 to 10 weeks. LB 739 would increase that period of time to no less than 13 weeks. The bill is still on General File and I will keep you advised of it in future news as it is sure to see some changes as the debate continues.

Another bill debated on General File last week was LB 382 that would allow prescriptions to be sent to pharmacies by e-mail and by fax, in addition to the current paper that patients carry to the drugstore. Senator Jim Jensen of Omaha, the introducer, said that the proposed change is about mov-

ing into the present way of doing things, as everyone uses electronic communications. The bill also had an amendment to allow the state's



**Capital
Happenings**
By: State Senator
Pat Engel,
District #17

five community health centers to use unopened prescriptions that were never picked up by patients. Currently, the centers have to destroy the drugs, even though the

staff knows no one has tampered with them. The bill passed on a vote of 32-0.

There were 23 bills on Final Reading to end last week, for a total of 57 passed this session. Many of these bills, ranging from absentee voting terminology to payment of emission fees by certain electric generation facilities, had few amendments and were quickly passed out of committee for early debate. As we move along in the Session, the bills become more complex and take more cooperation among interested parties to iron out differences. Examples of such legislation are: concealed carry of handguns, easing helmet restrictions for motorcycle riders, changing the school aid formula, and lethal injection. I will highlight these bills in future news as they come up for debate.

Please contact me at my Lincoln office, 471-2716, or send mail to me in care of District 17, PO Box 94604, Lincoln, NE 68509-4604, or e-mail at lengel@unicam.state.ne.us if you would like more information about these or other state matters.



And the winner is....

Pete Berthlesen, Pheasants Forever Director of Conservation Programs, left, reads the winner during one of the gun raffles at this year's Logan Creek Pheasants Forever banquet. With him are Jim Modrell, center, and Scott Brummond, right. More than 300 people attended this year's banquet which included several raffles, a live and silent auction, various games and drawings for a large number of door prizes. Also during the banquet, which was held at Riley's Convention Center, the local group's accomplishments during the past year were highlighted.

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Center

continued from page 1A

has been actively involved in rural economic development and currently is serving as president of the board of directors for the Nebraska Economic Development Corporation. Amy Salmen Thomas is a full-time assistant director. She is currently undergoing training and certification to become a certified business appraiser by the Institute of Business Appraisers.

The service area for the Wayne center is roughly a 24-county area covering northeast and north central Nebraska. From Jan. 1, 1997 through today, the Wayne center provided consulting services to 1,130 clients. That is an average of 140 clients per year. Of the 140, approximately 30 percent evolve into continuous clients. The average time investment in a continuous client is 35 hours.

"We have a good working relationship with the banks here," Loren Kucera said. "The banks refer clients to us and we help them to start up businesses, create business plans, work on cash flow, help put together loan applications, etc. Sometimes Wayne Industry Revolving Loans are used in projects we work on."

"Wayne NBDC's goal is to authenticate the value of businesses, which means to recognize and value the worth the owners and employees have created and practice," Amy Salmen Thomas said.

She added that their goals are to increase the transition rate for Nebraska businesses (transfer of ownership) and family owned businesses, along with the selling/purchasing of small businesses in Nebraska. There are continuous changes in the economy, industries, and business environments, which need the commitment of Nebraska's leaders and communities to result in the successful transition for businesses.

Roughly, the 1,130 clients break out into retail (49 percent), service (26 percent), wholesale (11 percent), construction (5 percent), manufacturing (5 percent) and other (4 percent).

A by-county analysis shows that Madison County leads the list with (211) 18.6 percent of the clients, next comes Wayne County with (99) 9.1 percent, and Platte County with (94) 8.1 percent.

NBDC's provided technical assistance in the following areas:

- Business plans
- Loan packaging
- Basic startup assistance
- Financial and cash flow analysis
- Marketing plans or marketing research

The Wayne office spends roughly 60 percent of the time on cases that involve some type of loan packaging. Since Jan. 1, 1997, the office has packaged 190 loans for a total of \$63.7 million. That's an average of \$320,000 per loan. Of that amount, 148 loans were approved for a total of \$43.7 million which averages \$295,300 per loan. With equity investment of \$4.595 million this totals to \$48.3 million in capital investment. This capital investment created or retained a total of 778 jobs.

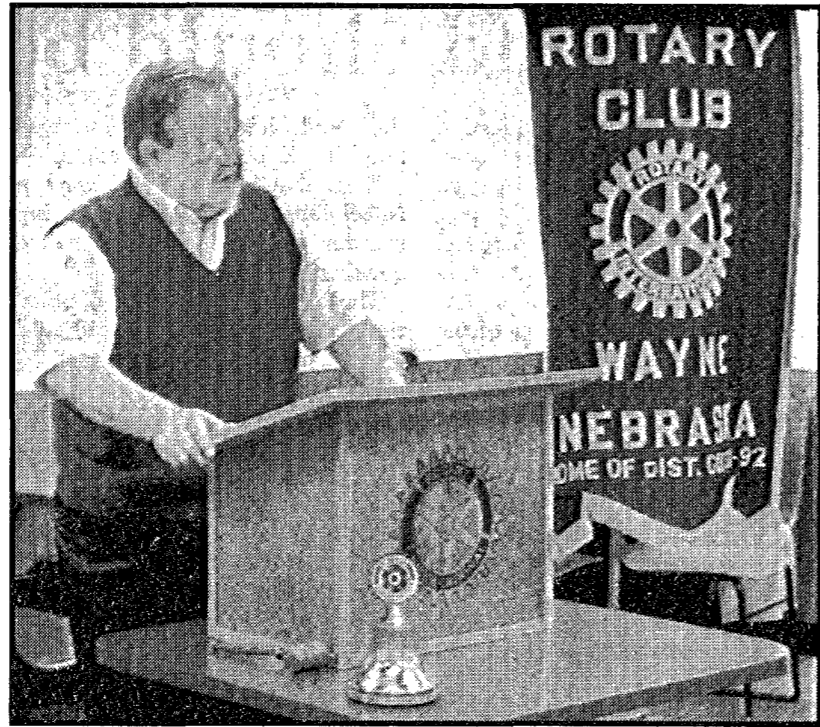
Detailed records from 1994 to 1997 are missing, but since April, 1994 the Wayne office packaged nearly \$75 millions in loans.

The Wayne office specializes in packaging all types of loans including regular commercial loans. However, the office is usually

called in to package specialized loans that include SBA Guaranteed loans (7a, LowDoc, and SBA 504). Other types of loans include Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District, Community Development Block Grants, and various regional and local micro-loan or reuse funds.

The Wayne office assists entre-

preneurs with the development of business plans. The Wayne office helps them write business plans - not write it for them. Most often entrepreneurs want help in writing a business plan when their banker requests it - usually for a startup.



Loren Kucera recently spoke to the Wayne Rotary Club about the Nebraska Business Development Center at WSC.

preneurs with the development of business plans. The Wayne office helps them write business plans - not write it for them. Most often entrepreneurs want help in writing a business plan when their banker requests it - usually for a startup.

Several of the local businesses receiving help from the Wayne office include Dianne's Specialty Gifts, 210 Main, Vince and Dianne Leighty, owners; Taco's And More, 509 Dearborn Street, Rick and Sandra Gathje, owners; and Ideal Interiors, 602 Main Street, Matt and Wendy Vawser, owners.

"Loren Kucera helped us a great deal, when we were deciding whether or not to open a new business," Dianne Leighty said. "He reviewed our business plan, gave us his opinions and some valuable advice. He helped us think about things that may not have occurred to us. I appreciate the business help that he gave us, but what I am most thankful for is his encouragement. It gave me a level of confidence in myself that I hadn't felt before."

"When we took over our business, we gave him numbers such as payroll, utilities bills, etc. and he gave us a basis to go on; how much money it would take to get going, etc.," Sandra Gathje said. "The info he gave us was helpful; it gave us a goal to shoot for. He has a lot of resources available."

"Kucera covered many things we didn't think about before," Wendy Vawser said. "He helped confirm what we thought. He also is good in helping organize paperwork. We would recommend NBDC to any new business around. It is a great resource."

The Wayne office also assists existing businesses with the development of strategic plans.

Startup business owners contact the Wayne office with questions such as: What licenses or permits do I need? How do I get a Federal Identification Number? How do I apply for a sales tax permit? The Wayne office refers the client to the NBDC - Omaha site so they can

download *Startup Guide*, which answers all those questions.

The Wayne office also specializes in financial and cash flow analysis. The Wayne office uses a spreadsheet analysis tool kit that analyzes a business's financial well-being. The office takes business's last three to five years financial information from income state-

ments and balance sheets. The results are compared against RMA benchmarks and recommendations are offered if certain areas need to be improved.

Over the last two years, there has been a demand for this service and on an average the office serves four to six clients per year seeking this service.

The WSC - NBDC office also houses the Nebraska Family Business Center (NFBC). The mission of the NFBC is to:

- To provide for the improvement of family owned businesses within its service area;
- To provide family business enterprises with opportunities to develop the knowledge, skills, and values for growth and continuity;
- To support family business successors in the challenges they face;
- To educate professionals who serve the family business community;
- To build awareness in the region/state of the social and economic value of family business;
- To provide seminars, workshops, and other training opportunities to stakeholders of family-owned businesses;
- To develop working relationships with external resource partners who have special skills and expertise to serve the family business community.

The main services provided to family businesses involve business transactions from one generation to the next and the development of strategic plans to facilitate those transitions.

NBDC is a referral service for the Nebraska Manufacturing Extension Partnership and Procurement Technical Assistance Center, which are part of the NBDC statewide program.

Some of the types of businesses served over the last several years are: the development of position descriptions for a business in Norfolk, the development of position descriptions for a bank in Norfolk, a marketing plan for a manufacturer in Pender, and a business plan for a mobile security shredding service based in Laurel.

\$14.3 million is available to assist in value-added ventures

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development is accepting competitive applications for \$14.3 million in grants to develop value-added agriculture business ventures and alternative sources of renewable energy. The \$14.3 million offered through the Value-Added Agricultural Product Market Development Grant (VADG) program encourages independent producers of agricultural commodities to process their raw products into marketable, value-added goods, thereby increasing farm income.

The VADG program is open to eligible independent producers, agricultural producer groups, farmer or rancher cooperatives, and majority-controlled producer-based business ventures. Value-added products are those agricultural products, which gain value through processing, production, segregation or other means, or produce renewable energy on a farm or ranch.

The maximum allowable grant amount is \$100,000 for a planning grant and \$150,000 for working capital. Priority consideration will be given to grant applications that have at least 51 percent of project costs dedicated to planning activities for a bio-energy project. Matching funds are required for eligibility. Grant funds may be used to fund one of the following two: (1) planning activities needed to establish a viable value-added marketing opportunity for an agricultural product (e.g. conduct a feasibility study, develop a business or marketing plan); or (2) acquire working capital to operate a value-added business venture that will allow producers to better compete in domestic and international markets.

Applications must be received no later than May 6, 2005. Detailed information about application and program requirements included in March 7, 2005 publication of Federal Register. For fur-

ther VADG program information, an application package, or assistance with grant applications, contact USDA Rural Development representatives Cyd Janssen of Chadron, (308) 432-4616; Mary Gambill-Ainsworth (402) 387-2242; or Karissa Hagedorn-Kearney, (308) 237-3118; Teresa Olander-Bloomfield, (402) 373-4914 and Deb Yocum-Beatrice, (402) 223-3125. The VADG application package can be found at: <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/rbs/coops/vadg.htm> or <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/rbs/coops/vadg.htm>. USDA Rural Development is an Equal Opportunity Lender, Provider and Employer. Complaints of discrimination should be sent to USDA, Director, OCR, Washington, D.C. 20250-9410. Vicki A. Ritterling USDA Rural Development Public Affairs Specialist Rm. 308 Federal Bldg 100 Centennial Mall North Lincoln, Neb. 68508 402-437-5563. Phone 402-437-5408, fax.

Teacher Workshop to be held in conjunction with convention

A workshop for educators will be held at Wayne State College on Friday, April 8, in conjunction with the Young Authors Conference and the WillyCon Science Fiction/Fantasy Convention on campus from April 8-10.

The teachers' workshop, "Developing Literacy Using Science Fiction," will be led by instructor, nationally-known science fiction author Julie E. Czerneda. It is specifically designed to meet the Nebraska Reading / Writing Standards of encouraging students to write, using the "what if" approach to encourage students to write.

The workshop, EDU 468/568-89, may be taken for one (1) undergraduate or graduate credit hour on completion; the approximate cost for Nebraska residents is \$150 (cost is higher for nonresidents). It may also be taken for no academic credit.

The workshop will include a variety of topics to assist educators in using science fiction as a tool in the classroom to enhance literacy and engender an interest in writing.

A sampling of the topics to be covered in the workshop are: teaching students to identify the main

idea in a science article; teaching students to reflect on the significance of the "what if" question in critical reading; demonstrating and using multiple forms to write for different audiences; writing paragraphs with focus, related ideas, and supporting details; and a question-and-answer period focused on dealing with typical classroom issues.

A banquet will be held on Thursday, April 7, with opening remarks by Czerneda. Cost of the banquet is \$12 per person; pre-registration is required for the banquet and workshop.

For more information, contact Stan Gardner at (402) 375-7259.

The workshop corresponds with the opening day of WillyCon, a science fiction and fantasy convention. WillyCon is sponsored by the Wayne State College (WSC) Science Fiction and Fantasy Club and is held on the WSC campus. A variety of campus organizations are involved with the convention. Some of the convention programs are presented by WSC science educators, and others by students and/or selected guests.

A writer's workshop, short story contest, artist's workshop, art show

and auction, masquerade show, and more will be included throughout the weekend.

For more information on WillyCon, visit <http://www.willycon.com/>

'Campus Showcase' to feature business professor, student

Wayne State College assistant professor of business Laura Barelman and student Audra Hellbusch will present the program for Campus Showcase on Friday, April 1, on the Wayne State campus. It will be held at 9 a.m. in the Elkhorn Room of the WSC Student Center.

The presentation, "Torn From the Headlines: Protecting Ourselves in a Violent World," will include a discussion of recent courthouse violence and the steps people can take to protect themselves. Hellbusch is a senior honors student from Stromsburg; Barelman teaches business communication and business law at Wayne State.

Refreshments will be provided and prize drawings will be held during the monthly 'Campus Showcase' program. Although designed for senior citizen appeal, all ages are invited and encouraged to attend 'Campus Showcase' programs. There is no admission charge.

Because parking on campus is limited, a free shuttle service from the Wayne Senior Citizens Center/Public Library at 410 Pearl Street will be provided by the college before and after the event. The shuttle will depart from the Senior Citizens Center/Public Library at approximately 8:45 a.m. and will return immediately following the program.

Those wishing to ride the shuttle are asked to park near the south end of the Senior Citizens Center.

For more information, please call Judy Johnson, WSC director of college relations, at 402-375-7325.

Public welcome to attend WSC performance by Dr. Frank Gazda

The public is welcome to attend a concert performance by bass trombonist Dr. Frank Gazda at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 28 in Ramsey Theater, located in the Peterson Fine Arts Building on the Wayne State College campus.

Gazda is in his first year as a faculty member at Wayne State. He is a former faculty member at Shepherd University in West Virginia. Gazda received his degrees from Shenandoah Conservatory, the Manhattan School of Music and the University of Maryland.

He has performed with a wide range of ensembles including the Kennedy Center Opera Orchestra, The Maryland Symphony, the

Sioux City Symphony Brass Quintet, The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra and The Supremes.

The program will include "Allegro Maestoso" by Kotsier, "Studies in English Folksong" by Vaughn Williams, "Violin Sonata in F" by Handel, "Capriccio" by Penderecki, and "Concert Allegro" by Lebedev.

Gazda will be joined by trombonists Randy Neuharth of A Touch of Brass Quintet, Larry Mitchell from the University of South Dakota and the Sioux City Symphony and Alan Arnold of the Sioux City Symphony for trombone quartets.

For more information, please call 375-7599.

Husker player makes surprise visit to Wayne classroom

Wayne Elementary second grade teacher Mike Jaixen was more than somewhat surprised last week when Ben Zajicek walked into his room.

Zajicek, who played football for the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers, came to Wayne to visit Mr. Jaixen, an avid Husker fan, and talk to the second grade students.

He spoke with students on what it takes to be successful and told the second graders that while sports are important, academics are more important. He also told the students that sometimes doing the right thing will make them unpopular. He cited the example of



choosing to stay drug and alcohol free during his football career.

Ben saw extensive playing time as a red-shirt freshman in 2001, before being limited by injury in 2002. During his freshman year, he played in every game except Oklahoma and was able to block a punt during a game against Kansas.

Zajicek earned a spot on the Brook Berringer Citizenship Team in 2003 and 2004. He is a regular volunteer in programs such as American Education Week, School is Cool and the Behavioral Skills Program and earned his undergraduate degree in community health education in Dec. of 2004.

The son of Jeff and Teri Zajicek, Jeff graduated from Beatrice High School. During high school he earned honorable-mention Class B All-State honors and was awarded the school's Roger Wood Memorial Trophy for academics.

Zajicek's visit was coordinated by Tracy Keating, after she learned of the love Mr. Jaixen has for Nebraska football and the ritual his classes go through before each Nebraska football game.

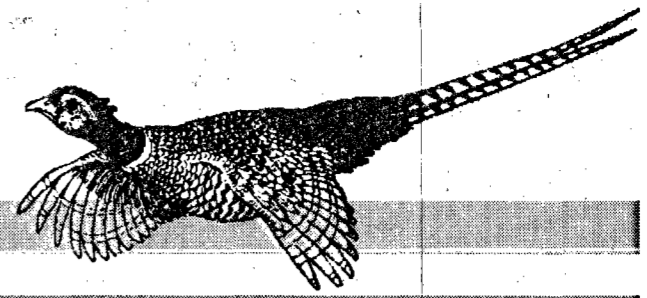
She worked with former Wayne resident Keith Zimmer, who serves the student athletes at the University of Nebraska.



Mike Jaixen, left, was stunned when Nebraska Cornhusker football player Ben Zajicek walked into his classroom last week. At right is Tracy Keating who was instrumental in organizing the visit. The second grade students listened intently to what Zajicek had to say about athletics and academics.

Sports

The Wayne Herald



Weekend trip offers chance to unite then and now



In the Press Box
by
David W. Carstens

There's a song by the late Rich Mullins that talks about finding strength in the power of nature.

One verse talks about feeling "the power in the pheasants' wings."

Last weekend, I had the chance to experience that kind of energy Mullins sang about as I sat on a dusty road north of Minden and watched a black cloud of thousands of Sandhills cranes attack every sense of my body.

Multitudes of people visit South Central Nebraska every spring to watch the annual migration and having spent about 12 years of my life in the Kearney area, I did my share of crane watching.

Never before have I had the kind of surreal experience that happened on Saturday, though.

My observation had nothing to do with sports, but it was one of those that reaches those same levels of inspiration as watching Wayne High or Winside capturing a state championship.

The emotions were further heightened as I returned to an area where I started my journalism career at Kearney State College some 20 years ago.

There was this classmate from my first journalism course whose path always seemed to intersect with mine.

Over the years, we kept in contact with each other and would talk about and compare notes about our careers on a regular basis.

Now it looks like my old friend's path and my own road will run parallel as Kevin Peterson starts this week as the new publisher here at the paper.

I'm excited about his return to the Herald as he was a sports writer, as well as a general manager during his past tenure here.

I look forward to working with "Pete" and maybe I can talk him into resurrecting an occasional appearance of his old sports column, "For Pete's Sake."

Welcome back, Kevin.

Wayne State meet opens season

Wayne High, Allen and Winside squads compete at annual indoor season kickoff

By David W. Carstens
Of the Herald

Wayne, Allen and Winside officially kicked off the spring track season as the boys' and girls' teams participated in the annual indoor Wayne State Invitational on Friday and Saturday at the Wayne State Rec. Center.

Allen and Winside opened the season at Friday's small school Class 2 division meet, while Wayne participated in Saturday's Class 1 event. Team scoring wasn't kept for the meet.

Wayne High senior Bryan Fink opened the new season with a first place finish in the 1600-meter run to win the meet's event for the second straight year.

Fink ran a 5:04.67 time to finish the event. Last year, he set a meet record with 4:49.03.

In the girls division, Wayne's 3200-meter relay team finished in second in 10 minutes and 51 seconds.

Top individual finisher for the Wayne High girls was returning state qualifier Jean Pieper who took fourth in the 200-meter dash with her time of 28.64.

Wayne High's teams will be back in action next Thursday, March 31, at the Laurel-Concord Relays at 1 p.m. in Laurel.

Wayne State Indoor Invitational Class I meet

(Wayne individual results)

Girls division: Shotput - 10. Elizabeth Baier 30-4. **Long jump** - 15. Jessica Kranz 12-9 1/2. **High jump** - 5. Brooke Anderson 4-8. **55 hurdles** - 13. Maddy Moser 11.42. **55 dash** - 15. Renee Theobald 8.50. **3200 relay** - Second 10:51.0. **4x160 relay** - Seventh 1:36.32. **1600 run** - 8. Michelle Jarvi 6:25.78; 11. Courtney Preston 6:41.49. **400 dash** - 8. Kayla Hochstein 1:09.84. **800 run** - Emlyn Mann 3:01.46; 21. Jessica Dickey 3:20.83. **200 dash** - 4. Jean Pieper 28.64. **3200 run** - 5. Regan Ruhl 14:26.31. **1600 run** - Fifth, 4:39.94.

Boys division: Shotput - 7. David Gangwish 40-10; 18. Josh Fink 35-9. **Long jump** - 19. Todd Poehlman 16-9 1/4. **High jump** - 10. John Temme 5-6. **3200 relay** - Sixth 9:29.61. **4x160 relay** - Thirteenth, 1:28.09. **1600 run** - 1. Bryan Fink 5:04.67. **200 dash** - 6. Scott Baier 26.46. **3200 run** - 10. Josh Rasmussen 11:57.59. 11. Reggie Ruhl 12:24.14. **1600 relay** - Tenth 4:03.24.

The Allen girls team captured gold in four events, including a double win for junior Erin Keitges who took first in the 1600 and 3200 meter events.

Keitges was named as the MVP of the Class 2 girl's division as she broke the meet record she set last year in the 3200 meter run with her time of 12:18.02. Last year, she ran a 12:26.64 time in the event.

She also picked up a gold in the 1600 meter run when she posted a 5:46.65 finish.

Allen senior Alyssa Ulrich also won a gold for the Eagles in the shotput with her throw of 33 feet, 8 inches.

Sarah Sullivan's first outing as a freshman netted Allen's fourth gold medal as she sprinted to a first-place finish in the 200 meter dash. Sullivan also took second in the 55 meter dash.

Winside's girls squad was paced by senior Lindsay Harmeyer who finished third in both the long jump (16 feet, 3 1/2 inches) and triple jump (33 feet, 4 1/4 inches).

In the Class 2 boys division, Allen freshman Drew Diediker and teammate Nathan Sturges finished first and fourth respectively in the 3200 meter run to lead the Eagles, while Allen's 3200 relay team took second.

The Winside boy's team was paced by senior Bo Brummels who finished in second in the 400 meter dash (56.64). The Wildcat's 4 x 160 relay team also placed second with a time of 1:22.15.

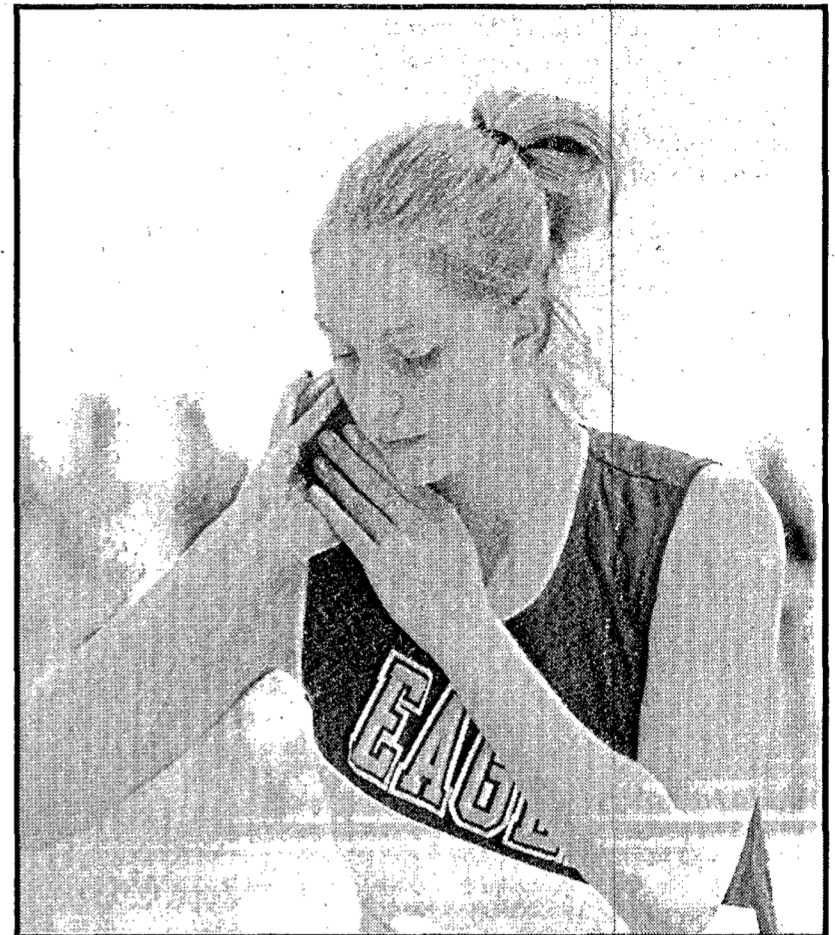
Allen's squads will return to action on Thursday, March 31, at the Laurel-Concord Relays, while Winside's teams will compete at the Dan Lennon Invitational in Vermillion, S.D. on Tuesday, March 29, and the Stanton Invitational on March 31.

Wayne State Indoor Invitational Class II meet

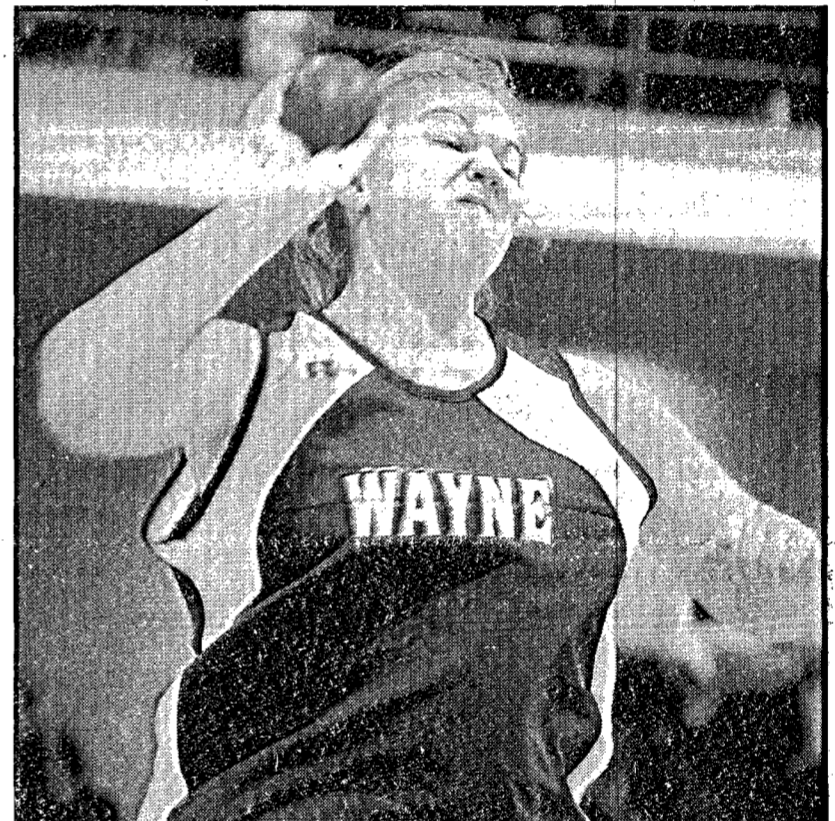
(Allen, Winside individual results)

Girls division: Shotput - 1. Alyssa Ulrich, ALL, 33-8; 17. Diana Diediker, ALL, 24-2; 21. Jamie Sellin, WIN, 20-10. **Long jump** - 3. Lindsay Harmeyer, WIN 16-3 1/2; 5. Samantha Bock, ALL, 15-5; 11. Kelynn Cyr, ALL, 13-7 1/4; 18. Emily Ramold, WIN 10-5. **High jump** - 5. Kayla Greve, ALL, 4-8; 13. Amanda Pfeifer, WIN, 4-2. **Triple jump** - 3. Harmeyer, WIN, 33-4 1/4; 10. Ulrich, ALL, 29-7 1/2. **55 hurdles** - 6. Bock, ALL, 10.39. **55 dash** - 2. Sarah Sullivan, ALL, 7.9; 7. Carla Rastede, ALL, 8.37. **3200 relay** - 2. Allen, 11:06.85. **4x160 relay** - 3. Allen 1:36.24. **1600 run** - Erin Keitges, ALL, 5:46.65; 4. Codi Hingst, ALL, 6:14.44; 5. Amber Aulner, WIN, 6:17.56; **400 dash** - 5. Rastede, ALL, 1:10.10; 12. Alicia Gregerson, ALL, 1:17.53. **800 run** - 5. Kristy Doffin, WIN 2:55.27; 14. Amanda Schneider, ALL, 3:19.03; 15. Laura Staum, ALL, 3:19.51. **200 dash** - 1. Sullivan, ALL, 28.28; 11. Rastede, ALL, 30.58; 15. Felicia Reed, WIN, 31.14; 20. Pfeifer, WIN 34.34. **3200 run** - 1. Keitges, ALL, 12:18.02; 2. Hingst, ALL, 13:05.78; 3. Aulner, WIN, 13:23.49; 8. Doffin, WIN 15:48.64. **1600 relay** - 10. Allen, 5:07.03.

Boys division: Shotput - 8. Dan Marotz, WIN, 37-8; 10. Cody Lange, WIN, 36-11; 23. Scott Chase, ALL, 27-1. **Long jump** - 14. Jared Roberts, WIN, 17-2 1/2; 17. Toby Gawor, ALL, 16-8 1/2; 18. James Neel, WIN, 16-5 1/2. **High jump** - 4. Marcus Messersmith, WIN, 5-8; 7. Justin Nathan, WIN, 5-6; 13. Chris Blohm, ALL, 5-0. **Triple jump** - 2. Mark Hawkins, WIN, 40-1 1/2; 11. Drew Diediker, ALL, 34-7 3/4; 13. Neel, WIN, 34-0 1/4. **55 hurdles** - 3. Luke Sachau, ALL, 9.34; 6. Dan Morris, WIN, 9.81; 8. Chad Oswald, ALL, 10.46. **55 dash** - 4. Bo Brummels, WIN, 7.14. **3200 relay** - 2. Allen, 9:15.46; 6. Winside, 10:11.15. **4x160 relay** - 2. Winside, 1:22.15; 7. Allen, 1:25.52. **1600 run** - 4. David Rastede, ALL, 5:18.46; 6. Luke Woodward, ALL, 5:40.83. 9. Taylor Suehl, WIN, 5:54.46; 13. Ryan Janke, WIN 6:00.38. **400 dash** - Brummels, WIN, 56.64; 8. Ross Rastede, ALL, 59.58; 17. Blohm, ALL, 1:02.46; 18. Jared Thies, WIN, 1:02.97. **800 run** - 4. Nathan, WIN, 2:21.75; 7. Dewey Bowers, WIN, 2:28.67; 14. Kyle Sperry, ALL, 2:42.02; 17. Chris Levine, ALL, 2:52.69. **200 dash** - 12. Charley Green, ALL, 26.69; 17. Thies, WIN, 27.71; 21. Zach Jaeger, WIN, 28.24; 24. Chris Welch, ALL, 30.98. **3200 run** - 1. Diediker, ALL, 11:39.90; 4. Nathan Sturges, ALL, 12:28.41; 8. Suehl, WIN, 13:06.99; 10. Janke, WIN, 13:11.79. **1600 relay** - 4. Winside, 3:58.61; 6. Allen, 4:05.58.



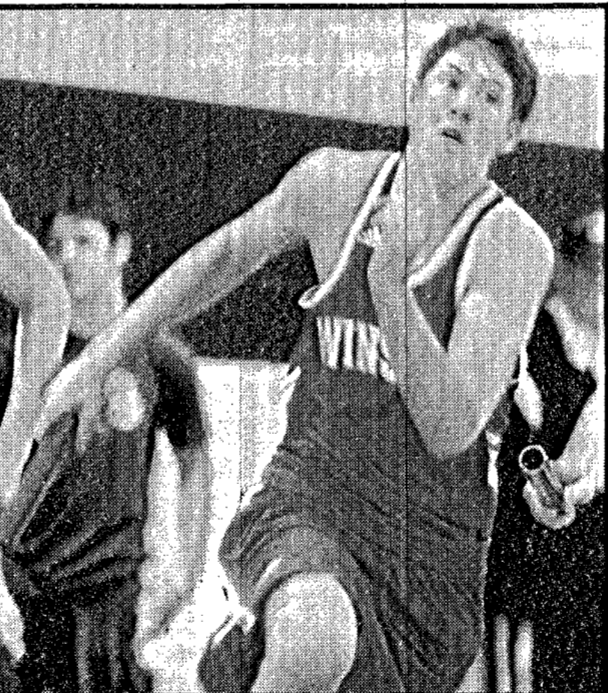
Allen senior Alyssa Ulrich concentrates before her first-place winning shotput throw at Friday's WSC meet.



Elizabeth Baier launches the shotput in Saturday's Class I meet at Wayne State College. (Bob Berry/Herald Correspondent)



Sarah Sullivan runs her portion for Allen's relay team in action on Friday.



Taylor Suehl rounds the first corner for Winside's relay team at Friday's meet.

Wayne High announces new coaching change

The Wayne High girl's basketball team will have a new coach next season.

Matt Schaub said on Tuesday that he will resign as head basketball coach, but will continue to teach social science at the Wayne Middle School and coach junior high football.

Schaub has coached the Blue Devils for the past three seasons. His replacement will be Eric Henderson, who was a Blue Devil girls' and boys' basketball assistant coach this past season.

Henderson will continue to coach girl's golf and teach second grade at Wayne Elementary School. He said that he is enthused about building upon the foundation that Coach Schaub brought to the Blue Devil program.

"I'm really excited about the challenge and it's going to be a big summer for us," Henderson said.

Henderson played basketball for coach Greg McDermott at Wayne State College from 1996-2000 and then served as a WSC assistant coach under Rico Burkett for three seasons.

"Basketball is basketball whether it's college or high school," Henderson said. "I plan on bringing my background into my coaching and this is going to be fun."

Basketball players earn recognition

Wayne High's Bryan Fink was one of five boys basketball players in Class C1 named to the All-Nebraska team last week.

He was also named to the Mid-State all-conference team last week by conference coaches.

Wayne High senior Jenny Raveling was named as an honorable mention selection for girls basketball in Class C1 and to the Mid-State honorable mention squad.

Blue Devils Josh Ruwe and Josh Rasmussen were named to the boys All-Nebraska honorable mention list, while Ruwe was selected to the Mid-State honorable mention roster.

Area players included as boys honorable mention selections were: Wakefield - Taylor

Peters, Cory Gustafson; Laurel-Concord - Jeff Knudsen, Josh Hart; Winside - Marcus Messersmith, Taylor Suehl; Allen - Brett Koester, Derrick Nice.

Area players included on the girls honorable mention team were: Wakefield - Alissa Bressler, Regina Dutcher, Katie Jensen; Laurel-Concord - Angie Peters; Winside - Melyssa Deck.

The Northeast Nebraska Activities Conference also named honor teams last week.

Laurel-Concord's Jeff Knudsen, Josh Hart and Angie Peters were named All-Conference players, while Makayla Hansen and Kim Lubberstedt were listed on the honorable mention team.

WSC goes 3-1 on the week

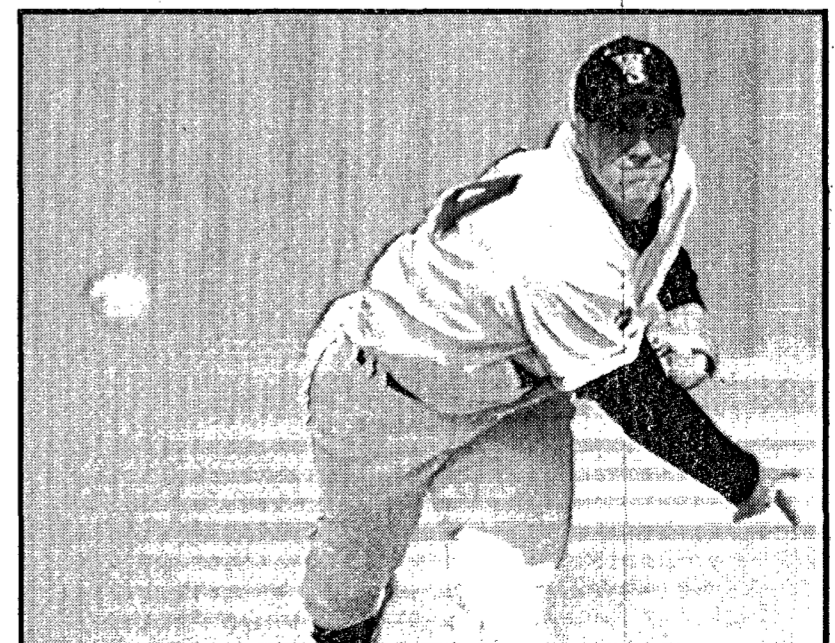
The Wayne State College baseball team improved to 12-6 on the season and re-entered the national rankings at No. 28 after going 3-1 on the week in a home split with Nebraska-Kearney and a sweep in a doubleheader at Northwest Missouri State last Friday.

The team is scheduled to open its Northern Sun conference schedule this Friday and Saturday with a doubleheader each day against Concordia-St. Paul.

WSC vs. Nebraska-Kearney

The Wildcats split the home opener in a doubleheader with Nebraska-Kearney last Wednesday as WSC won the first game 3-2, but dropped a 7-3 decision to the Lopers in the nightcap.

In the first game, both teams were tied at 1-1 before the



WSC pitcher B.J. Wierzbicki launches a ball in second inning action against Nebraska-Kearney last Wednesday.

— See WILDCATS, page 2B

WSC splits two games at USD softball tournament

The Wayne State women's softball team split games on consecutive days during last weekend's Dakota Dome Invitational at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion, S.D.

On Saturday, the Wildcats downed Minnesota-Crookston 3-2 and lost to Morningside College 11-2 in the nightcap.

The Wildcats pulled out a dramatic win in the opener when Haley Thorpe was balked in with the game-winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Thorpe had led off the inning with a double and was able to advance to third base off a sacrifice bunt by Erica Reitz.

Thorpe scored WSC's game-winning run when Crookston pitcher Sami McDonald was charged with the balk.

WSC recorded six hits in the win and Kristina Walker notched a double and a single to lead the Wildcats. Thorpe, Courtney Shanno and Reitz each contributed doubles.

Karen Hain earned the win for the Wildcats as she allowed only two runs on four hits with four strikeouts.

Morningside College exploded with nine runs in the bottom of the fifth inning in a 11-2 defeat of the Wildcats in the nightcap.

The Mustangs took advantage of eight WSC errors and held the Wildcats to only three hits.

Jackie Harrison and Reitz each tallied doubles to lead the Wildcats.

The team also split games on the second day of tournament play with a 8-0 shutout against USD and a 11-6 victory against Upper Iowa.

The Wildcats were able to scratch out just three hits in the opener as Harrison, Shanno and Kristina Walker all had singles.

USD was able to secure the win early as the Coyotes rattled off five runs in the second inning.

Wayne State rebounded in the second game, thanks to 12 hits and 11 runs in an 11-6 victory over Upper Iowa.

Shortstop Lisa Stewart was 3-of-3 at the plate and tallied four runs for the Wildcats, while Harrison recorded three hits and three runs in her four times at bat.

Pitcher Whitney Wilczynski picked up her first win of the season (1-5) as she allowed four runs on four hits in five innings of work.

The Wildcats, now 5-9 overall, rescheduled a home game from earlier this week (Tuesday) with USD to the next inning to take a 5-0 advantage heading in the third.

WSC men

(continued from page 1B)

Wildcats jumped out on top when Kyle Hansen's third-inning single drove in Chris Pedroza to give WSC a 2-1 advantage.

Ben Albury added to the Wayne State lead in the bottom of the sixth when he hit a RBI single to center field to drive in Mike Sorensen.

The Lopers were able to add one more run in the seventh inning, but Dustin Nilius recorded a pair of outs in the inning to preserve the Wildcat win.

Russ Emerick, who pitched in relief for the first game's starter B.J. Wierzbicki, improved to 4-0 on the season.

Sorensen had a double and single, while Brian Van Driel added two singles to pace Wayne State's eight-hit attack in the win.

In the second game, the Lopers jumped on WSC starting pitcher JD Whitmarsh early as Kearney scored four runs in the opening inning.

UNK added another run in the next inning to take a 5-0 advantage heading in the third.

Wayne State was able to respond in the third inning as Danny Bengtson, Dustin Jones and Sorensen sparked the team with three consecutive singles.

The Sorensen single to right center field allowed Bengtson to reach home to score WSC's first run and UNK pitcher hit Albury with bases loaded to score Jones to narrow the Loper lead to 5-2.

Bidroski reached base on the next play on a fielder's choice to score Sorensen to wrap up WSC's scoring.

The Lopers added runs in the fourth and sixth innings to put the game away and win 7-3.

Jones was 2-for-2 for WSC with a double and single, while Mike Sorensen added a pair of singles.

Whitmarsh (0-2) allowed four runs on four hits in two-thirds of an inning.

WSC vs. NW Missouri State
Wayne State improved to 12-6 as the Wildcats exploded with 26 runs on 32 hits in a doubleheader sweep (16-8, 10-7) at Northwest Missouri State last Friday.

Seven runs in the fourth inning helped the Wildcats pick up a 16-8 win in the opener.

Scott Bidroski led WSC's 14-hit attack as he went 3-for-4 with three runs and Arnaldo Ovalles was 2-for-4 with 5 RBIs, including a three-run homer.

Nick Schumacher worked the first four innings for WSC to get the win as he allowed only two runs on two hits with six strikeouts.

The nightcap was more of the same as WSC exploded with 18 hits in a 10-7 victory.

Jones went 4-for-5 at the plate for Wayne State, while Pedroza was 3-for-4 with a pair of home runs and four RBIs in the win.

Sorensen, Albury, Bidroski and Ovalles each tallied two hits in the win.

Pitcher Josh Anderson improved to 4-0 despite allowing seven runs over four and one-third innings.

The Wildcats were scheduled (weather permitting) to return to action on this Thursday (today), March 24, in the home conference opener against Concordia-St. Paul.

Teams play in Pierce tourney

The Wayne Basketball Development Association teams traveled to Pierce for tournament play on March 19-20. Results for games involving local teams were:

Grade 5 boys (record n/a)
Christ Lutheran 23, Wayne 13
Wayne scoring: Jordan Backer 6, Tony Sinniger 5, Joe Dunklau 2.

Hartington CC 32, Wayne 20
Wayne scoring: Backer 8, Dunklau 4, Sinniger 2, Austin Schmale 6.

Pierce 24, Wayne 11
Wayne scoring: Schmale 4, Backer 3, Dunklau 2, Max Morris 2.

Grade 5 girls-white team
(14-5)
(first place)
Wayne 25, Crofton 8
Wayne scoring: Kristin Carroll 12, Taylor Burke 3, Cassie Harm 3, Elle Schramm 2, Katie Hoskins 5.

Wayne 10, Pierce 9
Wayne scoring: Harm 2, Schramm 2, Hoskins 4, Caitlyn Fehringer 2.

Wayne White 25, Wayne Blue 6
Wayne White scoring: Harm 4, Schramm 8, Hoskins 6, Carroll 5, Fehringer 2.

Wayne Blue scoring: Marissa Falleson 2, Hannah McCorkindale 2, Sara Shanks 1, Courtney Davie 1.

Grade 5 girls-blue team
(0-5)
Crofton 14, Wayne 8
Wayne scoring: Falleson 2, Davie 4, Morgan Centrone 2.

Pierce 26, Wayne 18
Wayne scoring: Falleson 8,

Davie 8, Jordyn Swanson 2.
Grade 6 girls (record n/a)
(third place)
Crofton 22, Wayne 15
Wayne scoring: Bethany Barelman 4, Rachel Gilliland 4, Rebecca Jaixen 4, Taylor Stowater 3.

Wayne 19, Osmond 17 (2 OT)
Wayne scoring: Stowater 6, Jaixen 4, Barelman 3, Rachel Maxson 4, Carissa Fehringer 2.

Crofton 23, Wayne 15
Wayne scoring: Stowater 8, Fehringer 4, Jaixen 2, Gilliland 1.

Grade 6 boys (10-3)
(second place)
Wayne 40, Pierce 19
Wayne scoring: Justin Anderson 4, Jacob Zeiss 14, Keegan Dorsey 6, Seth Onderstal 5, Collin Preston 3, Drew Hix 2, Jacob Pulfer 2, Mason Wren 4.

Norfolk Lutheran 31, Wayne 29
Wayne scoring: Zeiss 13, Rasmussen 2, Anderson 10, Dorsey 2, Onderstal 2.

Grade 7 boys (6-6)
(third place)
Wayne White 28, Battle Creek 19
Wayne scoring: Jordan Barry 10, Taylor Martin 7, Cory Foote 2, Josh Calhoun 3, Jorge Dunklau 4, Marcus Baier 2.

Crofton 29, Wayne White 23
Wayne scoring: Barry 9, Baier 2, Calhoun 4, Dawson Olnes 2, Foote 6.

Pierce 21, Wayne Black 18
Wayne scoring: Poutre 9, Carroll 3, Longe 6.

Grade 7 girls (8-7)
(first place)
Wayne 17, Pierce 14
Wayne scoring: Riley Hoffart 6, Shannon Jarvi 7, Jessica Calhoun 2, Carly Fehringer 2.

Wayne 21, Norfolk Sparks 10
Wayne scoring: Jarvi 7, Hoffart 7, Calhoun 3, Kayla Groné 4.

Wayne 24, Battle Creek 16 (championship)
Wayne scoring: Jarvi 12, Hoffart 10, Calhoun 1, Fehringer 1.

Grade 8 girls (11-5)
(second place)
Wayne 30, Pierce 20
Wayne scoring: Nicole Rauner 12, Alesha Finkey 10, Cori Volk 4, Ambre Ruzicka 2, Morgan Campbell 2.

Wayne 30, Crofton 23
Wayne scoring: Rauner 12, Megan Nissen 14, Volk 2, Campbell 2.

Elkhorn Valley 21, Wayne 16
Wayne scoring: Rauner 6, Campbell 4, Finkey 3, Nissen 2, Lindsay Costa 1.

Grade 8 boys (6-7)
(third place)
Pierce 38, Wayne 20
Wayne scoring: Zac Braun 8, Joe Whitt 4, Drew Workman 3, Jacob Triggs 3, Mike Kay 2.

Battle Creek 45, Wayne 38
Wayne scoring: Triggs 14, John Murray 7, Braun 6, Tyler Schaefer 4, Workman 3, Ryan Pieper 2, Kay 2.

Wayne 26, LHNE 24
Wayne scoring: Triggs 4, Braun 8, Schaefer 1, Workman 2, Pieper 7, Michael Denklu 4.

BOWLING RESULTS

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<p>City League (Men's) Week #28 3/15/05</p> <p>Godfather's Pizza 30 14 Heritage Homes 29 15 White Dog 24 20 Logan Valley Golf 22 22 Harder/Ankeny PC 22 22 D & K Trailers 21.5 22.5 Wayne Vet's Club 21 23 Tom's Body Shop 20.5 23.5 Bridgman Repair 20 24 Melodee Lanes 19 25 Pac-N-Vision 18 26 Wildcat Lounge 17 27</p> <p>High Series and Games: Jayme Bargholz 247; Josh Johnson 622; Pac-n-Vision 969, 2728. Rick Kay 241, Kim Baker 237, Josh Johnson 237, 201, Steve Jorgensen 231, Andy Lutt 226, Doug Rose 223-609, Dave Diediker 214, Val Kienast 213, Mark Lute 213, Brad Penlerick 212, 202-600, Jim Johnson 211, Tom McCraney 209, Rick Straight 208, 200, Mark Klein 207, Dave Dunn 201, Dusty Baker 200, Steve Stanley 200.</p> <p>Wednesday Nite Owls Week #25 3/09/2005</p> <p>Melodee Lanes 26 10 Booze Hounds 24 12 Half-Ton Club 23.5 12.5 Bar M/Six Pack 22 14 Riley's 20 16 Hangin' Left 18 14 Uncle Dave's 18 18 White Dog II 14 18 Wanna Bs 10.5 21.5 Ghost Team 4 32</p>	<p>High Games and Series: Scott Bidroski 216, Dusty Baker, Lisa Schuknecht 519; Bar M/Six Pack 689, Melodee Lanes 1878. Mike Varley 205, Lisa Schuknecht 203.</p> <p>Wednesday Nite Owls Week #26 3/16/2005</p> <p>Melodee Lanes 28 12 Booze Hounds 28 12 Half-Ton Club 26.5 13.5 Bar M/Six Pack 24 16 Hangin' Left 22 14 Wildcat Lounge 20 20 Uncle Dave's 18 22 White Dog II 16 20 Wanna Bs 12.5 23.5 Ghost Team 5 35</p> <p>High Games and Series: Dusty Baker 233, 589; Hangin' Left 743, 2066. Dave Anderson 209, Scott Bidroski 203, 203, Mike Stevens 202.</p> <p>Hits and Misses Week #25 3/15/05</p> <p>Downs Insurance 28 12 White Dog Pub 2 24.5 15.5 Tacos and More 24 16 Jensen Const. 21 19 White Dog Pub 1 16.5 23.5 Fredrickson Oil 16 20 Heritage Express 16 24 Riley's 14 26 High Games and Series: Sherry Craft 238, Nikki McLagen 565; Tacos and More 1036, 2747. 180+ games: Nikki McLagen 205-200, Kathy Bird 180,</p>	<p>Ardie Sommerfeld 208, Joleen Jensen 216, Sandra Gathje 210, Christina Gathje 181, Stacey Craft 238 480+ games: McLagen 565, Bird 510, Sommerfeld 516, Jensen 525, Jessica Henschke 503, S. Gathje 546, C. Gathje 490, Craft 524.</p> <p>Monday Night Ladies Week #26 3/14/05</p> <p>Stadium Sports 38 16 Swan's 32 12 Wayne East/Prima 31 13 Legends 18 26 Carquest/Sharp 13 31 High Games and Series: Nikki McLagen 227, 557; Swan's 955, 2667. Sue Denklu 182-204-537, Candy Guill 189, Kristy Otte 182, Jeanette Swanson 205-482, Carol Hamley 198-181-538, Pam Matthes 496, Nikki McLagen 191-227-557.</p> <p>Monday Night Ladies Week #27 3/21/05</p> <p>Stadium Sports 40 8 Wayne East/Prima 35 13 Swan's 34 14 Legends 18 30 Carquest/Sharp 17 31 High Games and Series: Shannon Gibson 191, Jennifer Knox 515; Stadium Sports 882, Wayne East Prime Stop 2529. Sue Denklu 483, Shelly Carroll 184-498, Kristi Otte 483, Jennifer Knox 180-515, Pam Haglund 189, Nikki McLagen 461. Spitz Otte 4-7-10, Carroll 6-7.</p>
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Know Your NASCAR

Top 10 Standings After Golden Corral 500

Rank	Driver	Behind Leader
1.	Jimmie Johnson	-02
2.	Greg Biffle	-07
3.	Carl Edwards	-13
4.	Kurt Busch	-141
5.	Mark Martin	-141
6.	Ryan Newman	-165
7.	Tony Stewart	-166
8.	Elliott Sadler	-198
9.	Rusty Wallace	-203
10.	Jamie McMurray	-205

Golden Corral 500 • March 20, 2005

FIN.	NO.	DRIVER	DRIVER	BEHIND
1	#99	Carl Edwards	#68	Dale Jarrett
2	#48	Jimmie Johnson	#9	Dale Earnhardt Jr.
3	#16	Greg Biffle	#11	Jason Leffler
4	#6	Mark Martin	#49	Ken Schrader
5	#9	Kasey Kahne	#2	Rusty Wallace
6	#25	Brian Vickers	#28	Jeff Green
8	#02	Dave Blaney	#50	Jimmy Spencer
9	#10	Scott Riggs	#37	Kevin Lepage
10	#38	Elliott Sadler	#17	Matt Kenseth
11	#42	Jamie McMurray	#32	Kurt Busch
12	#5	Kyle Busch	#21	Robby Rudd
13	#19	Jeremy Mayfield	#4	Robby Gordon
14	#12	Ryan Newman	#35	Joe Nemechek
15	#31	Jeff Burton	#7	Jeff Gordon
16	#40	Stirling Martin	#36	Kyle Petty
17	#20	Tony Stewart	#37	Bobby Labonte
18	#0	Mike Bliss	#38	Bobby Hamilton Jr.
19	#41	Casey Mears	#24	Jeff Gordon
20	#22	Scott Wimmer	#41	Mike Garvey
21	#29	Kevin Harvick	#42	Travis Kvapil
22	#91	Bill Elliott	#43	Shane Hmiel

Nascar Glossary
Nextel Cup racing, as does any other professional sport, has a language all its own, for instance:
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An estimated 700 people attended the Welcome Home Celebration recently for Jason Simpson of

Wakefield. The luncheon included sandwiches, individual portions of regular, BBQ, or sauerkraut pork salads, and dessert. There were

multiple serving lines, so there were no long lines with the serving from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Simpson had spent two months at the Craig Hospital in Colorado to receive therapy due to paralysis from a vehicle accident on Dec. 18. There were approximately 160 donors of many homemade items from quilts, ladder golf game, to cans of paint for a silent auction. A riding lawn mower was among the items for the raffles. White bracelets with the inscribed words of hope, faith, courage, and strength were sold. LeAnn Schroeder and Stan McAfee were very pleased with the "wonderful help from the community."

Students are named to honor roll at Wakefield

Wakefield Community Schools has released the list of those students named to the honor roll for the third quarter of the 2004-05 school year.

To be named, a student must earn at least a 94 percent in two or more solid subjects and no grade below 87 percent.

Students named to the third quarter honor roll include:

Seniors: Jaimy Albrecht, Ashley Anderson, Amalia Cintra, Regina Dutcher, Kyle Gardner, Nicole Greve, Katie Jensen, Aaron Klein, Bonnie Kluthe, Cody Miller, Marion Miner, Cory Nicholson, Kerri Odens, Taylor Peters, Laura Salmon, Kelsey Skinner and Sara White.

Juniors: Theresa Foote, Garrett Gustafson, Luke Henderson and Jessica Wageman.

Sophomores: Jamie Barge, Evan Bartels, Garek Bebee, Eric Bodlak, Alissa Bressler, Dexter Driskell, Tim Haglund, Ben Henderson, Emily Henderson, Kyna Miner, Mark Schroeder and Shaylyn Tullberg.

Freshmen: Kelsey Bard, Lane Clay, Nick Curnyn, Desiree Driskell, Wes Erickson, Matt Erwin, Taysha Hingst, Stephanie Klein, Rachel Kluthe, Kristina Lunz, Lexi Nelson, Aubrey Schultz, Chelsey Victor, Becky Vraspir and Kristina Wageman.

Eighth grade: Steth Allemann, Jessica Berns, Stephanie Bjorklund, Jacob Blessing, Zach Blessing, Marina Calderon, Deetta Davis, Josh Dorcay, Carly Gardner, Andrew Gustafson, Erin Johnson, Cassandra Kay, Alejandra Manjarrez, Ian Miner and Alissa Stark.

Seventh grade: Tyler Bodlak, Chad Clay, Alex Foote, Cody Henschke, Libby Henschke, Ashlee Hingst, Christopher Matias, Erika McNeil, TJ Rose, Sydney Vander Veen, Andy Vazquez and Scott Wageman.

A "Welcome Home" celebration was held recently in Wakefield for Jason Simpson who was hurt in a vehicle accident on Dec. 18, 2004. Top photo, a banner was displayed showing the amount of \$2000 provided as supplemental funds towards those raised at the Simpson benefit. The Dixon-Cedar County Chapter Thrivent for Lutherans contributed \$500 as part of its charitable giving initiative. Bottom photo, attendees look over donated items for the Silent Auction that were displayed in the Wakefield School Auditorium for the benefit.



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LEGION AUXILIARY

American Legion Auxiliary Post 131 met Monday night. A short memorial service was held honoring two of the members who will be missed. Representatives of the families of Nola Potter and Dorothy Anderson were presented grave markers.

Phyllis O'Brien called the meeting to order in regular form with the Pledge to the Flag and the first stanza of our National Anthem. A prayer by the chaplain and a minute of silence to honor the dead.

Roll call was answered by 16 members who can't wait for spring house cleaning.

Membership chairman reported a 100 percent goal was reached. Judges of the Americanism Essay Contest reported 13 entries, none were qualified to go on to District Contest. Four members volunteered to bake cookies for the veteran's home and Phyllis will take them with her when she goes to District Convention in Beemer on March 19.

Publicity books have been judged and Allen received second place. Girl's State Orientation will take place in the Wayne Elementary School on April 24. Representative will be notified as soon as we receive the okay.

The auxiliary will be assisting with the Health Fair at the Allen School on March 30. The many interesting tests should be helpful for each and everyone. Teen's special time will be from 1 to 3 and for adults from 3 to 5:30.

Blood mobile on this date reported 32 donors, five were unable to give. A speaker from the Siouxland Blood Mobile will be present for the May meeting.

They will be assisting with the



Representatives of the families of Nola Potter and Dorothy Anderson received grave markers for their family member's service with the Legion Auxiliary Post 131. Present were Traci Potter, Diana Potter and Terry Potter (representing Nola Potter's family), Auxiliary President Phyllis O'Brien, Missy Sullivan (Dorothy Anderson's family representative).

Legion's Pancake Breakfast on April 3. Members are asked to help fill the grocery baskets to be given away. They will be at the Cash Store.

Wall of Fame Awards were presented for the many years of dedicated membership: Margaret Isom, 60 years; Gail Hill, 60 years; Eleanor Burgess, 57 years; Pearl Snyder, 56 years; Marion Ellis, 50 years; Deanne Von Minden, 48 years; Pauline Karlberg, 45 years; Dorothy Lipp, 47 years; Mable Noe, 42 years; and Phyllis Swanson, 41 years.

Several members will be refurbishing the crosses used for Memorial Day. The auxiliary celebrated the Legion's 86th birthday

by serving ice cream and birthday cake. Chris Isom and Delores Koch served. Servers for next month will be Paulette Kumm and daughters.

Margaret Isom shared an Auxiliary report from 1968. There were 40 members at the time. Some of the activities are ones they are still participating. One different one was a Gold Star Tea honoring three Gold Star Mothers here in Allen (whose sons had been killed in battle).

EASTER EGG PARTY & HUNT
The annual Easter Egg hunt and party will be held Saturday, March 26. The Hunt will be at the Allen Park at 9 am. The hunt will be followed by games, crafts and a visit from the EASTER BUNNY.

If the weather should be cold, the hunt will still be in the park, but the party will be moved to the Commons area at the school. Children are asked to bring their own basket for the hunt. The Allen Community Club is sponsoring the Easter event

HEALTH FAIR
The Dixon County Health Fair will be held at the Allen School on Wednesday, March 30. There will be screenings, booth, door prizes and snacks available. The Different programs will be Especially For Seniors & Families from 3:00 - 5:30 pm; Special Activities for Elementary and Pre-school youth from 4:00 - 5:30 pm

CEMETERY MEETING
The Annual meeting will be held at the Allen-Waterbury Fire Hall on April 5, 2005 at 2 pm.

SUNRISE EASTER SERVICES
Community Sunrise Easter Services will be held at First Lutheran Church on Easter Sunday, March 27. There will be a breakfast following the services. Everyone is invited to attend.

COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS
Friday, March 25: Thaine Woodward, Kyle Sperry, Josh Sievers.

Saturday, March 26: Joey Fendrick, Garret Brentlinger, Mark Bausch.
Sunday, March 27: Steve Sullivan SR, Paul and Colleen Boyle (A).

Monday, March 28: Richard Bupp, Billy Eisenhauer, Josh Gillespie.

Wednesday, March 30: Catherine Moore, Cindy Schroeder, Brenda Stewart, Randy Ellis, Carter Hedlund, Ray Brentlinger, Vicki Puckett, Troy Jewell.

Thursday, March 31: Wanda Novak, Brett Keitges, Jeff and Roxanna Stevers, Reed Hingst.

Friday, April 1: Marge Bock, Duane Rahn, Richard Lacy,

Melissa Norris, Donald Stange, Alex Sullivan, Walter and Dorothy Hale (50th anniversary).

SENIOR CENTER
Friday, March 25: Chili and crackers, relishes, fruit salad, beans/tomatoes in soup, raisin and rice pudding.

Monday, March 28: Ham slice, biscuits and gravy, mixed fruit, orange juice.

Tuesday, March 29: Hot dog on bun, sauerkraut, green beans, pears, coconut pudding.

Wednesday, March 30: Beef stroganoff, peas, plums, tomato juice, carrot cake.

Thursday, March 31: Roast beef, mashed potato/gravy, corn, lettuce salad, pumpkin dessert.

Friday, April 1: Pork cutlets, mashed potato/gravy, carrots, lettuce salad, banana, cake and ice cream.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Friday, March 25: Good Friday Services at First Lutheran Church in Allen; Good Friday Services at St. Paul Methodist, 5:30 meal; 7:30 service; Spring Break, No School.

Sunday, March 27: Easter Sunrise Services at First Lutheran Church - Breakfast following

Monday, March 28: Spring Break, No School; Bible Study at United Methodist, 7 pm; Somerset Card Party at Senior Center, 7 pm

Tuesday, March 29: Jesus Kids at United Methodist Church; Somerset at Senior Center, 1:30 pm; Classic Club members to Orpheum Theater

Wednesday, March 30: State FFA Convention; Early School Dismissal at 12:30 pm; Dixon County Health Fair at Allen School, 1 pm - 5:30 pm

Thursday, March 31: Senior Center Movie Night at 7 pm; State FFA Convention continues; L-C Relays at Laurel, 1 pm

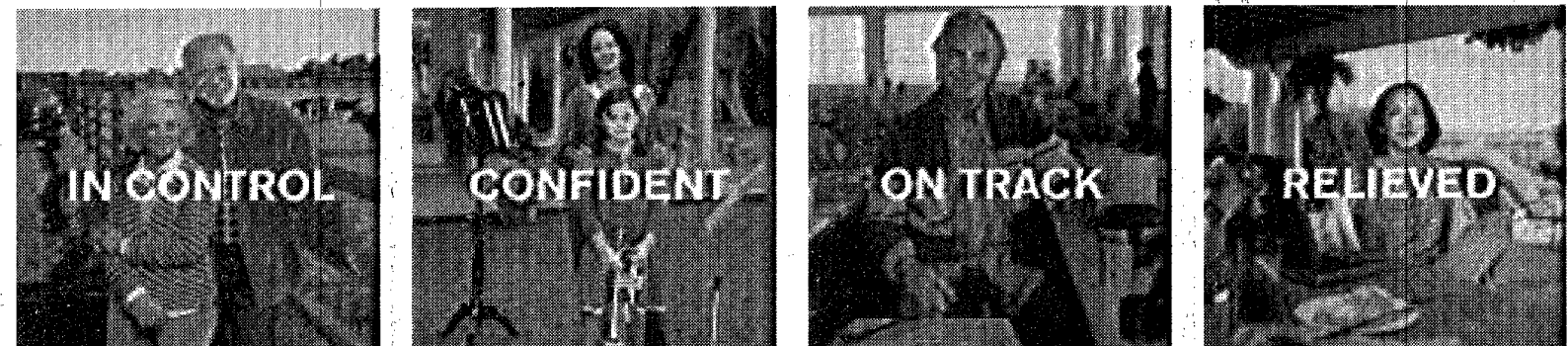
Friday, April 1: Birthday Party Day at Senior Center

Butler Scholar awards are announced

Doane College recently announced high school seniors awarded the Butler Scholar Award in recognition of superior academic performance. This scholarship, named for former U.S. Senator Hugh Butler, is valued at \$8,000 over four years.

Butler Scholar recipients include Brian Mohl of Wayne, son of Doug and Mary Mohl and Micaela Weber, of Wayne, daughter of Bradley and Deb Weber.

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**Lower prices apply during value seasons in 2005. Not available on all arrival dates.
Congratulations to the 8th grade girls basketball team and coach Chad Metzler on winning all 3 of their games and placing 1st in their bracket at the YMCA's MIT Tournament in Lincoln on March 12 and 13!!!

Health Fair to be held in Allen on March 30

Is your health important to you? Then mark your calendar for the Dixon County and Northeast Nebraska Health Fair. It will be held at the Allen School from 1 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

There will be something for all ages. Program will be focused from 1 until 3 p.m. for teens. Topics include: Self Defense - Matt Bently - Martial Arts Instructor Internet Safety - Lanita Recob - ESU #1 What Happens When Choices are not Healthy - Dixon County Probation

A variety of other programs complement the afternoon. Alzheimer's Disease and Normal Memory Loss - Alzheimer's Association - 3 pm Diabetes - Targeting Healthy Lifestyles - Elkhorn Logan Valley Health Department - 3:30 pm Low Carb and other Popular Diets - Kelly Heithold - Northeast Nebraska Health Department - 4 p.m. Steps for Health Orientation - Sandy Preston - Dixon County Extension

4:30 pm Radon and the Impact on You - Mark Versch - Nebraska Radon Program - 5 pm

Screenings will be part of the entire program. Booths will be provided by: Elm's Care Center - Mini-mental health screening, blood pressure; Prevention Pathways; Ponca Clinic; Goldenrod Hills Community Action Area; St. Luke - Pulmonary disease, Mini-Pulmonary Function, (pulse oximetry, and peak flow rates); Siouxland Blood Bank; Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging; Northern Nebraska AHEC; UNL Extension - Nutrition, Obesity, Stress, and Steps for Health; Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department - Fitness Testing and Radon Test Kits Available; Providence Medical Center; Providence Wellness Center - Testing for Flexibility & Body Fat Composition; Alzheimer's Association; Dixon County Sheriff's Office - Bicycle Checks; Ponca State Park -

Poisonous Plants and other Outdoor Safety Hints; Nebraska Public Power District - Electrical Safety; Wayne State College - Drug Awareness; Nebraska Commission for the Visually Impaired; Haven House - Violence Prevention; Fire & Rescue - Units Available.

Make a commitment to your health by signing up for the "Steps for Health Program". This 15 week self-paced program includes a

Pedometer to count your steps. Orientation will be at 4:30.

Be sure to bring elementary and pre-school children to the carnival and special activities between 4 and 5:30 p.m. They will have a chance to win prizes as they learn about taking care of their health.

Door prizes and snacks will be available throughout the program.

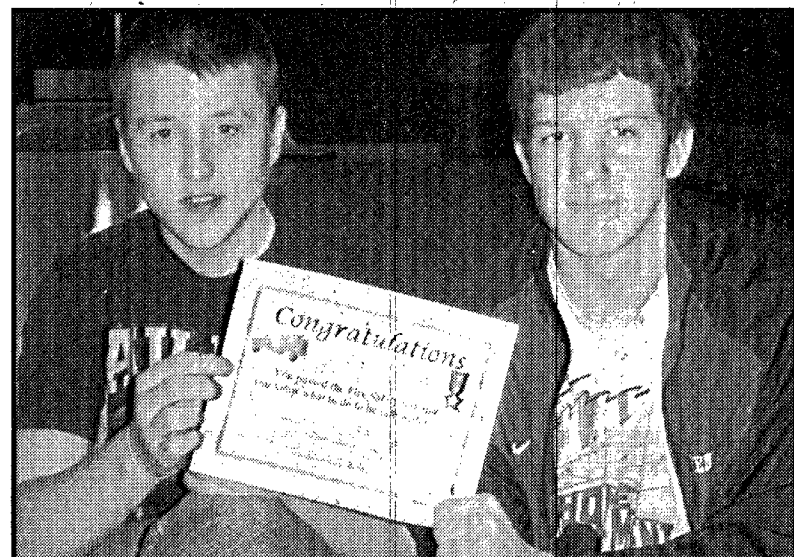
For more information contact the Dixon County Extension Office at 402-584-2234.

WOOD PLUMBING & HEATING

Thru the month of March, when you purchase a water softener or R.O. (reverse osmosis) system, we will install your system for only \$27 per hour (plus parts). This is our way of saying "thank you, Wayne" for helping make our business so successful.

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Chris Welch and Ross Rastede show a fire safety certificate that they put together for their activity on fire safety. They will be at the Northeast Nebraska - Dixon County Health Fair March 30 at 4 p.m. at the Allen School with information and activities. All elementary youth are encouraged to attend.



Amanda Marshall and Britney Isom work on a jigsaw puzzle related to general health that will be part of the Dixon County - Northeast Nebraska Health Fair. Special activities are for elementary youth March 30 at 4 p.m. at the Allen school.

Tree City USA Conference to focus on Nebraska history and tree care

An April 7-8 celebration will recognize Nebraska communities and individuals for their tree preservation and development efforts.

"Trail of Community Trees," an annual Nebraska Community Tree Conference and Tree City USA ceremony, honors Tree City USA communities, tree board members, educators, youth, media, businesses and community volunteers, said Chip Murrow, community forestry assistant at the Nebraska Forest Service at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Registration begins at noon April 7 at The Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln. The conference program begins at 12:50 p.m. with a focus on community forestry programs and tree care. The awards banquet follows at 6 p.m. at the hotel.

Gov. Dave Heineman and Nebraska State Forester Scott Josiah will present the Tree City USA awards prior to the banquet. Other awards include Nebraska tree resource honor awards and Nebraska heritage tree recognition.

"This event is designed to combine the Trees n' Towns Conference and Tree City USA celebrations into one commemoration to acknowledge Tree City efforts and also to reach those communities that have not yet become a Tree City USA," Murrow said.

Speakers include Darrel Draper, living history re-enactor; Ivan Katzer of Professional Tree Care in Kansas City, Mo.; Steve Rodie, associate professor in UNL's agronomy and horticulture department and Doak Nickerson, district forester with UNL's Nebraska Forest Service.

For a community to receive Tree City USA awards, it must have a tree board or department responsible for public trees, use \$2 per capita on its tree resources, have an ordinance that deals with tree resources and have a formal Arbor Day celebration.

For more information about the ceremony, meals, lodging information or to register, contact Murrow at the Nebraska Forest Service, 103 Plant Industry, Lincoln, Neb. 68583-0815, call (402) 472-1382, fax (402) 472-2964 or e-mail jmurrow2@unl.edu.

Among the communities being recognized for 2004 Tree City USA are Allen, Wakefield and Wayne, Omaha Public Power District and Nebraska City Utility will receive the 2004 Tree Line USA award.

The event is sponsored by the

Nebraska Forest Service, the U.S. Forest Service, the Nebraska Community Forestry Council, and the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum.

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Winside News

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WELCA

Trinity Lutheran Church
WELCA group met March 9 with seven members present.
President Kathy Jensen led the

Bible study on "Angels Among Us" and she read a poem on Guardian Angels.

Peggy Krueger gave the secretary's report and Lois Krueger gave the treasurer's report.
The Northeast Conference

Gathering will be held April 16 at Atkinson. The theme will be "Seize the Day, Say Yes." Registration deadline is Monday, March 28. Anyone interested is asked to contact Kathy Jensen.

Lois Krueger was hostess. The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 13 with Peggy Krueger as hostess.

CENTER CIRCLE

Janice Jaeger hosted the March 17 meeting of the Center Circle Club with seven members present.

President Claire Brogren called the meeting to order with roll call "Wear something green and tell of the club meeting you most remember."

Irene Fork read the secretary's report and Dianne Jaeger the treasurer's report. Members discussed possible places to go for a June trip. Rose Janke will do some checking on this for the next meeting, which will be April 21 at her home.

Rack - O was played with prizes going to Helen Holtgrew, Shirley Bowers and Rose Janke.

MODERN MRS.

Mary Ann Soden hosted the March 15 Modern Mrs. Club with Arlene Rabe as a guest.

Bridge was played with prizes going to Lorraine Prince, Faunil Weible and Arlene Rabe.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 19 at the home of Bev Voss.

SUMMER RECREATION

The Winside Summer Recreation program will hold a meeting on Wednesday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Winside.

All parents and players who were unable to make Registration Night should obtain a registration form (pink for girls and blue for boys) and get the player(s) signed up.

There are two interested parties for the boys' coaching position and the number of players must be known for Legion Baseball. These individuals have been asked to attend the April 6 meeting to field questions from the parents and players.

Registration forms are available at the Winside High School front desk or from Mrs. Hansen, band instructor. Additionally, copies of the form were sent home with all elementary students.

Those in charge are urging parents to take time this week to get their child(ren) registered for a summer of fun and learning.

Questions should be directed to President Bud Neel, Vice-President Gene Barg, Secretary Karen Mangels or Treasurer Lori Nelson.

Registrations may be mailed to Robert Neel, 57580 847th Road, Wayne, Neb. 68787-7080 and all checks made payable to Winside Summer Recreation.

BUSY BEES

Five members of the Busy Bees Club met March 16 at the home of Irene Fork.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given. Card bingo was played with everyone receiving a prize.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 20 at the home of Bonnie Wylie.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, March 28: No School - Spring Break.

Tuesday, March 29: Track at Dan Lennon, TBA; Swing Choir, Junior High, High School Jazz Band - NECC Jazz Festival; Play Practice, 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday, March 30: NECC Representative here; Seniors, 8:45 a.m.; Juniors, 9:10 a.m.; Play practice, 3:45 p.m.

Thursday, March 31: School out, 2 p.m. - Parent-Teacher Conferences, 3:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Progress reports; Track at Stanton,

1 p.m. Friday, April 1: No School - Parent-Teacher Conferences, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Saturday, April 2: Pierce Honor Band.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, March 25: Open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 26: Public Library, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.


Monday, March 28: Public Library, 1 to 6 p.m.
Tuesday, March 29: Public Library, 3 to 7 p.m.
Wednesday, March 30: Public Library, 1 to 6 p.m.

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Wayne Head Start traveled to "Bright Smiles" to see Craig W. Braun D.D.S. in action. He had his receptionist Carrie Satak let the children watch as he worked on her teeth and showed them what X-rays would look like of your mouth. The group photo is with the Head Start class, Assistant Kathy Lutt, and Craig Braun.



Dance to be held in Norfolk

The Northeast Nebraska Federation of Square and Round Dance, will hold their annual Spring Festival Dance at the Christ Lutheran School in Norfolk on Friday, April 1. The theme will be "Spring Alive in 2005."


The Grand March will be at 7:45 and dancing will be from 8 until 10:30 p.m. The MC will be Dean Hanke of Columbus and Dale Muehlmeier of Norfolk will share the calling. Spectators are welcome to attend free of charge.



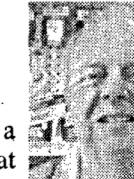
Lucky hunter

Thirteen year old Michael Kint of Randolph was the winner of a Lifetime Hunting Permit at this year's Pheasant's Forever Banquet. The membership was presented by Brooks Widner of Rainbow Windshield of Wayne, left, and Larry Janssen of Janssen Construction of Randolph, right. Widner and Janssen have annually awarded a lifetime hunting permit and a number of other prizes to youth who attend the Pheasants Forever Banquet.

SLEEP MORE, LOSE WEIGHT



There is a strong link between the amount of sleep a person gets and their risk of becoming obese. A study at Columbia University revealed that participants who got less than 4 hours of sleep a night were 73% more likely to be obese than those who got 7 to 9 hours. People burn less calories when asleep but eat more when they're awake. There also appears to be a connection between sleep and the neural pathways that regulate food intake. Lack of sleep reduces a blood protein, leptin, which may suppress appetite and increases levels of ghrelin which increases appetite.



Phil Griess R.P.

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Pictured are the Wayne Middle School students who attended the Regional Science Fair last week at Wayne State College.

Science Fair held in Wayne

The Northeast Nebraska Junior Academy of Science Regional Science Fair was held March 18 at Wayne State College.



Lisa Temme

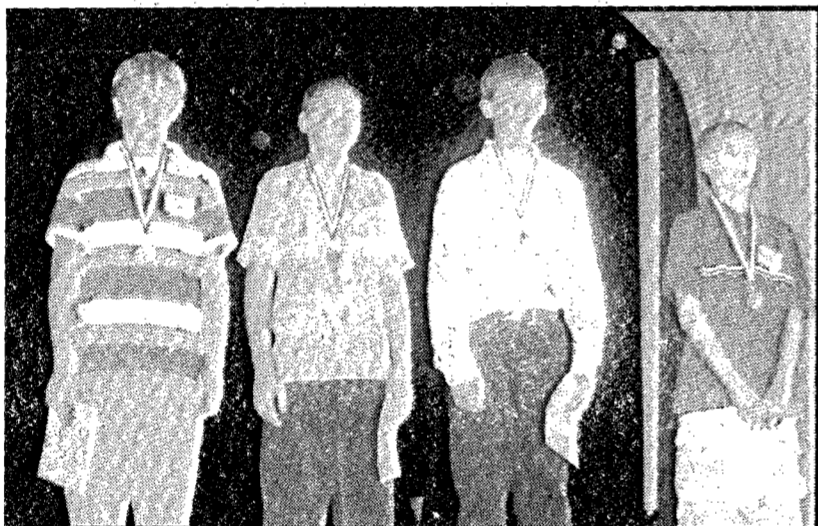


Senior Division winners at the NJAS Regional Science Fair included, left to right, Nathan Van Velson, Matt Stanley, Tony Jacobsen, Ian Engebretsen and Elizabeth Curry.

Students from Wayne Middle School, Laurel-Concord, Newcastle and Columbus participated in the event. There were 54 participants in the junior and senior divisions of the event.

Following judging, the students were presented ribbons for their efforts and five students from the senior division and five from the junior division were chosen to move on to the next level of competition. Winners in the Senior Division included Nathan Van Velson of Columbus-Lakeview; Matt Stanley of Laurel-Concord; Tony Jacobsen of Laurel-Concord; Ian Engebretsen of Laurel-Concord; and Elizabeth Curry of Laurel-Concord.

Winners in the junior division included Kyle Knudsen of Laurel-Concord; Riley McManus of Wayne Middle School; Jacob Pulfer of Wayne Middle School; Zachary Wacker of Wayne Middle School and Lisa Temme of Wayne Middle School.



Junior Division winners at the NJAS Science Fair were, left to right, Kyle Knudsen, Riley McManus, Jacob Pulfer and Zachary Wacker.

Local student receives WSC scholarship

Diana Diediker of Allen has been awarded a Special Abilities in Art & Design Scholarship valued at \$500 to continue her education at Wayne State College.

Diana, the daughter of Euni Diediker, will be a graduate of Allen Consolidated School in May.

Diana's high school activities include Volleyball, Basketball, Track, FFA, Science Club, Softball, One-Act, Speech, Choir, and Teacher's Aide. She was also a People to People Student Ambassador to Australia in the summer of 2004.



Diana Diediker



Special guest

Among those in attendance at this year's Pheasant's Forever Banquet was Deb Gengler-Copple of Hubbard. She donated two prints which were auctioned off during the evening. With her is Jim Modrell, a member of the Pheasants Forever banquet committee.

Any citizen opposed to the City Council voting to hold a special election in Ward One is strongly encouraged to sign the petition to be presented to the Council Members and attend the Council Meeting on March 29 in council chambers where the issue will be addressed. The cost of said election will more than likely exceed the projected cost and is a waste of city monies and resources since the mayor can appoint someone for the brief remainder of the Ward One term. For more information on signing the petition or attending the meeting, please call 375-3259.

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Rain Tree 421 Main • Wayne, NE • 375-2090	Busch Light \$7.37 12 Pk. Cans
Pabst Blue Ribbon 24 Pk. Cans \$12.58	Coors Light 18 Pk. Cans \$11.64
Bud & Bud Light 20 Pk. Btl. \$14.65	Natural Light 18 Pk. Cans \$8.59
Manischewitz Cream Red Concord 750 ML \$3.75	Manischewitz Concord 1.5 L. \$6.49

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'03 Chevy Impala, V6, auto, CD, keyless entry, only 36k miles	\$10,900
'03 Ford Taurus SES, CD, alum. wheels, p. seat, 31k miles	\$11,200
'03 Chevy Cavalier LS, p. windows/locks/mirrors, CD, keyless entry, only 25k miles	\$8,500
'02 Pontiac Grand Am SE, V6, auto, 4 dr., red with gray cloth	\$9,800
'01 Pontiac Bonneville SE, wheels, tail, leather, 52k miles	\$10,900
'01 Chevy Malibu, tan, V6, auto, p. windows/locks, tilt, cruise, air, 48k miles	\$7,100
'01 Pontiac Grand Am SE, red, 2 dr., V6, auto, CD, wheels, tail, 57k miles	Reduced \$7,695
'97 Pontiac Grand Am SE, 2 dr., Green, V6, auto, p. windows/locks	\$3,250
'95 Buick Regal, 2 dr., V6, auto, p. windows/locks/seat	\$3,500
'79 Mercury Cougar XR7, 351 V8, auto, only 79k miles	\$2,500

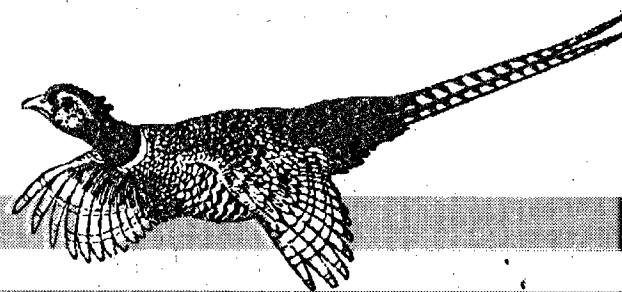
TRUCKS/SUVS

'03 Silverado SS, black beauty, fully equipped, only 11k miles	\$28,995
'02 Chevy Ext. Cab, 4 dr., 5.3 V8, auto, 4x4, 271, 48k miles, tow package	\$20,500
'02 Ford F150 Ext. Cab, XLT, 4 dr., 5.4 V8, 4x4, tow package, 36k miles	\$20,000
'00 Chevy S-10 Blazer ZR2, 2 dr., sunroof, p. seat, CD, keyless entry	\$9,500
'99 GMC Jimmy SLT, white, 4 dr., 4x4, leather, sunroof, only 62k miles	\$9,800
'96 Ford F150 Reg. Cab, 6 cyl., 5 speed, 4x4, good work truck	\$3,795
'94 Ford F150 Ext. Cab, V8, auto, p. windows/locks/seat, nice truck	\$4,500
'92 Chevy C1500 Reg. Cab, V6, auto, air, only 118k miles	\$3,500

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Lifestyle

The Wayne
Herald



Don't let rotten eggs spoil Easter celebrations

Even when decorating something as traditional as Easter eggs, it's important to observe precautions that will ensure the eggs stay safe to eat.

Always start with uncracked eggs. Before coloring the eggs, it is best to either blow out the insides or hard cook them.

To blow out the inside of an egg, make a pinhole in each end and blow through one hole, being careful not to ingest raw egg. Put a bowl under the egg to catch the yolk, which should be used within a day or two. Allow the shell to dry out before dyeing it.

Hard cook eggs by placing one

layer of them on the bottom of a saucepan and adding enough cold water to cover the eggs by at least one inch. Cover the pan and bring the water to a boil. Turn off the heat and let the eggs stand in the

Amy Topp
Extension Educator
4-H & Youth



hot water for 15 minutes, then immediately plunge the eggs into cold water. Store them in the

refrigerator once they've completely cooled.

For blown eggs, once the raw egg has been removed from its shell and safely used, the precautions are complete. But for eggs intended to be eaten, it's important to be aware of additional safety tips.

Always use food-grade dye for Easter eggs. Many people purchase coloring kits specially made for eggs. Other options include using food coloring and making dye out of household foods such as onion skins. Do not dye the eggs with anything that can't be normally consumed; the coloring often leaks through the shell onto the edible part of the egg.

Never leave eggs outside the refrigerator at room temperature for more than two hours, even when dyeing them or using them for Easter egg hunts.

Before eating decorated eggs,

first wash and peel them. They work well in dishes such as potato salad and egg salad.

SOURCE: Julie Albrecht, Ph.D., food specialist.

April Calendar

April 1-14: 4-H Market Swine Weigh-In Days.

April 3: Teen Supremes, 3 p.m., Wayne County Courthouse.

April 13: Consumer Challenge registration due.

April 14: 4-H Market Swine ID's due.

April 18: Consumer Challenge at Sunset Plaza in Norfolk, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

April 17-23: National Volunteer Week.

April 22: Notify office if Horse Level Testing.

April 25: 4-H Council.

April 25: 4-H Horse Level Written Test at Extension Office, 4 p.m.

Engagements

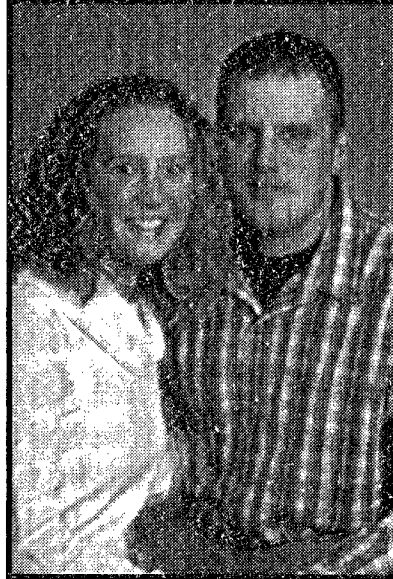


Paulsen — Larson

Amanda Paulsen and Matthew Larson, both of Norfolk are planning a June 18, 2005 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Michael and Peg Paulsen of Hoskins. She is a 1999 graduate of Winside High School and a 2001 graduate of Northeast Community College. She is presently a special education teacher at Wayne Elementary School in Wayne.

Her fiancé is the son of Mike Larson of Norfolk and Eva Sears of Burwell. He is a 1999 graduate of Burwell High School and is currently attending Northeast Community College. He served in the U.S. Army from December of 1999 to June of 2004 and is a member of the VFW.



Todd — Stewart

Kevin and Debbie Todd of Ashland have announced the engagement of their daughter, Winter Dawn, to Jason Michael Stewart of Laurel.

The bride-to-be is a 1997 graduate of Ashland-Greenwood High School and a 2001 graduate of Wayne State College. She is presently a special education teacher at Wayne Elementary School in Wayne.

Her fiancé is the son of Martey and Linda Stewart of Dixon. He is a 1996 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School and a 1998 graduate of Northeast Community College. He owns Stewart Construction.

The couple is planning a May 21, 2005 wedding at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Dixon.

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1/2 Price on Tanning Lotions

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Monday - Thursday
3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Friday: 3:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Saturday: 7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

*Offer based on first visit enrollment, minimum 12 mo. c. d. program. Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations.



Mr. and Mrs. Hale

Open house to honor Hales

Walter and Dorothy Hale will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Saturday, April 2.

The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Allen.

Hosting the celebration will be the couple's son, Merrill and Maggie Hale; three grandchildren; nieces and nephews and Erma Barker, an attendant at the couple's wedding.

Walter Hale and Dorothy Young were married April 1, 1955 at the United Methodist Church Chapel in Wayne.

Cards may be sent to the couple at 58323 865th Road, Allen, Neb. 68710-5076.

VFW Auxiliary gathers in Wayne

The Llewellyn B. Whitmore Post #5291 Ladies Auxiliary met March 14 at the Sunnyview Community Room.

President Glennadine Barker called the meeting to order. The regular meeting was opened in accordance to ritual and opening ceremonies held.

The minutes were read and approved and Treasurer Eveline Thompson gave the treasurer's report.

General Orders No. 2 and No. 3 were read.

The group received a certificate which was awarded to Llewellyn B. Whitmore Auxiliary #5291 for achieving 100 percent membership for 2004-05 titled "You've Earned Your Wings."

Llewellyn B. Whitmore Auxiliary #5291 also received a certificate in appreciation for fulfilling the quota for the VFW National Home for Children.

A letter was received from the Norfolk Veterans Home noting that the annual awards program will be held Saturday, April 23 and "for support and dedication shown by the organization and volunteers. It was greatly appreciated."

Refreshments and a social hour will be held from 10 to 10:30 a.m. with an awards program beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The trustee's report was read by Darlene Elaine Draghu.

Closing ceremonies were conducted in accordance with ritual.

Chaplain Fauneil Hoffman gave the closing prayer.

The next meeting will be held at the Sunnyview Community room on Monday, April 11 at 2 p.m.

Eveline Thompson served lunch following the meeting.

Auxiliary conducts meeting

Irvin L. Sears Auxiliary #43 met March 7 at the home of Eveline Thompson.

President Fauneil Hoffman opened the meeting with colors in place. The POW/MIA flag was placed on the empty chair.

This was a regular meeting for the group. The opening ceremonies were followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and the singing of one verse of "The Star Spangled Banner." The Unit Citation Preamble of the Constitution of the American Legion Auxiliary was recited.

The minutes were read and approved as read.

The treasurer's report was given by Treasurer Eveline Thompson.

A card was read from Unit Department & Revitalization Chairman Beverly Uleck, asking the auxiliary to send in memberships as soon as possible to achieve the 100 percent goal.

A National Leadership and Information Conference will be held in Omaha April 15-16 at the Double Tree Hotel.

The District 3 Boys & Girls Orientation will be held in Wayne at the Wayne Elementary School

this year. It will be held Sunday, April 24 with registration at 1:30 p.m.

Boys and Girls County Government Day will be Wednesday, April 6. The noon luncheon will be held at the Wayne Vets Club.

The District 3 Convention was held March 19 at the Legion Hall in Beemer. A Joint Session was held in the morning with a noon dinner at Indian Trails Country Club.

A thank you was read from the V.A. Hospital Representative Gertrude Johnson of Omaha. She thanked the unit for many generous gifts, including a donation of money and gift wrap sent to the gift shop.

The group noted that they hosted a bingo party at the Norfolk Veteran's Home in December. Those attending were Fauneil Hoffman, Ivana Salmans, Eveline Thompson and Harold E. Thompson.

Closing prayers were given, followed by the singing of one verse of "America." The meeting was closed and will re-open on Monday, April 4 at 2 p.m. at the Eveline Thompson residence.

Eveline Thompson served lunch following the meeting.

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Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of March 28 - 31)
Meals served daily at noon
For reservations, call 375-1460
Each meal served with bread,
2% milk and coffee

Monday: Filet of cod, herb baked potato, carrots, peaches.

Tuesday: Pepper steak over rice, Italian blended vegetables, coleslaw, fruit cocktail, gingersnap.

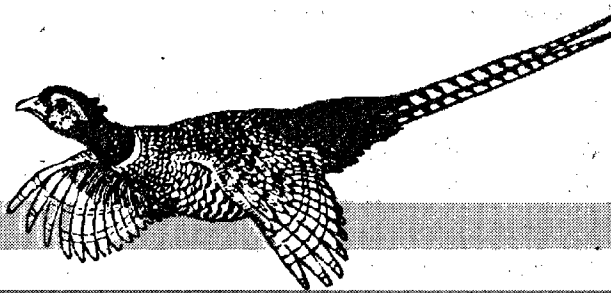
Wednesday: Chicken tenders, French baked potato, green beans, apricots.

Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn, vegetable medley salad, coconut cream pie.

50th Anniversary OPEN HOUSE
Walter & Dorothy Hale
April 2, 2005 • 2:00-4:00 p.m.
United Methodist Church
Allen, Neb.

Faith

The Wayne Herald



Church Services

Wayne

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE
502 Lincoln Street
(Calvin Kroeker, pastor)
(Darwin Keeney, youth pastor)
Sunday: Adult Sunday School,

9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; GYM (God's Youth Ministry - 9th to 12th grade), 6 p.m.; Adult Studies, 6:30.

FAITH BAPTIST
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 service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
400 Main St.
www.firstbaptistwayne.org
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.; Prayer, 8; WSC (September through April), 8:15 p.m. Second Tuesday of February, April, June, September, October and December, ABW, 7 p.m. Third Saturday of each month, Couples' Group, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)
1110 East 7th St.
www.waynecfc.org
office@waynecfc.org
(Troy Reynolds, minister)

Sunday: Prayer Time, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; College Bible Study, 5:30 p.m.; Home Bible Study, 6. Wednesday: Youth group, 7 p.m. Thursday: Home Bible study at various homes, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd St.
(Rev. Ray McCalla, pastor)

Friday: Wayne Ecumenical Service, noon, walk begins at Grace Lutheran parking lot and ends at First United Methodist Church with service conducted at Methodist Church for those unable to walk. Sunday: Worship with Holy Communion and baptism of Eleanor McCalla, 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship Hour with Bonnie Lund and Gerrie Christensen as hostesses, 10:45; No Church school. Monday: Session meeting, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Worship at The Oaks, 3:30 p.m. Thursday: Worship service on Cable Channel 19, 11 a.m. Saturday: Set clocks ahead one hour, Daylight Savings Time begins.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne)
Missouri Synod
(Keith Kihne, pastor)

Friday: Good Friday Communion Service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Easter Sunrise Communion Services, 7 a.m., followed by Easter Breakfast.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)

Friday: Good Friday Walk starting at Grace Lutheran Parking Lot and ending at United Methodist Church, noon, service will be held at same time at First United Methodist for those unable to walk. Sunday: Easter Sunrise Service, 7 a.m.; Worship Services, 8:15 and 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship time after each service; Sunday School, 10:45; Devotions at Premier Estates, 2:30 p.m. Monday: Girl Scouts, 7 p.m. Wednesday: King's Kids, 3:30 p.m.; Bell Choir, 6; Confirmation potluck and practice, 6:30; Chancel Choir, 7.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
grace@bloomnet.com
(The Rev. Carl Lilienkamp, Senior Pastor)

(The Rev. John Pasche, Associate pastor)

Friday: Good Friday worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Easter Sunrise Worship, 6:30 a.m.; Easter Breakfast, 7:30; Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:15; Easter Worship, 10:30 a.m. Monday: Bell Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Worship, 6:45. Tuesday: C.S.F. Devotion, 9 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Grace Senior Group Luncheon, noon; Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Midweek, 6:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
616 Grainland Rd.

Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50. Tuesday: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting, 8:20. Thursday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
(Pastor Bill Koeber)
oslc@oslcwayne.org

Friday: Good Friday Drama, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Prayer Walkers, 8:30 a.m.; Easter Vigil worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Easter Sunrise Worship, 6:30 a.m.; Easter Breakfast, 7:15; Easter Festival Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Easter Worship, 7 p.m. Monday: Office Closed. Tabitha Circle, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9:30; Profile Team, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.; God, People and Snacks, 7 p.m. Thursday: Chemo Caps, 7 p.m.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1000 East 10th St. • 375-3430
(Steve Snead, Pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Worship celebration, 10:30 a.m.; Nursery, pre-school and 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; Youth meeting, 7th - 12th; Adult Prayer.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Fr. Mark Tomasiewicz, pastor)

375-2000; fax: 375-5782; E-mail: parish@stmmaryswayne.org

Thursday: Holy Thursday. Mass, 7 p.m.; Confessions, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday: Ecumenical Good Friday Walk, noon, beginning at Grace Lutheran Parking Lot and ending at First United Methodist Church; Good Friday, Confessions 5 to 6:15 p.m.; Good Friday Service, 7 p.m. Saturday: Easter Vigil. Mass, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Easter Sunday, Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Spanish Mass, 6 p.m. Monday: No Mass. Tuesday: No Mass. Wednesday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Religious Education classes for K-12, 7 p.m. Thursday: RCIA class, 7 p.m.; Mary's House, 7.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Karen Tjarks, TEEM)

Friday: Good Friday Service at Hillcrest, 2 p.m.; Good Friday Service at First Lutheran, 7 p.m. Sunday: Sunrise Service at First Lutheran, 6:30 a.m., followed by breakfast; Easter Communion Service, 9 a.m. Monday: CPE Advisory Group meeting at St. Luke's Hospital, 7 p.m. Wednesday: No Confirmation.

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Dimond, pastor)

(Pastor Sara Simmons, pastor)
Friday: Good Friday Services, dinner, 5:30 p.m.; services, 7:30 at St. Paul. Sunday: Easter Sunrise

Service, 6:30 a.m.; breakfast to follow; Easter Worship services, 9:30; Sunday School and fellowship, 10:30. Monday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Jesus' Kids, 7 p.m.

Carroll

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN
(Gail Axen, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Rev. Keith Kihne, pastor)
Thursday: Maundy Thursday Service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Easter Communion Service, 10 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)

Sunday: Easter Sunrise Service, 7 a.m.; No Sunday School. Newsletters available to pick up.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Karen Tjarks, TEEM)

Friday: Good Friday Service at Hillcrest, 2 p.m.; Good Friday Service at First Lutheran, 7 p.m. Sunday: Sunrise Service at First Lutheran, 6:30 a.m. with breakfast following; Easter Communion Service, 10:45 a.m. Monday: CPE Advisory Group meeting at St. Luke's Hospital, 7 p.m. Wednesday: No Confirmation.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)

Friday: Good Friday Worship at St. Paul, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Resurrection Sunday. Sunrise Service at Immanuel, 6:30 a.m.; Easter Breakfast, 7:30; Worship, 9 a.m.; No Bible Class. Monday: Quilting, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Immanuel, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Pastor Todd Thelen)

Saturday: Men's Prayer Breakfast, 6 a.m. Sunday: Sunrise Service, 7 a.m., breakfast to follow; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Hillcrest Care Center, 2 p.m.; No evening activities. Monday: Deacon Board meeting. Wednesday: AWANA & JV, "Let's Go Camping," 7-8:30 p.m.; Adult Bible Study & prayer, 7 p.m.

Dixon

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. James McCluskey, pastor)

Friday: Good Friday Passion, 3 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m. Wednesday: Religious Education Classes, 7 p.m.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Olin Belt, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School (Coffee Hour), 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30.

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)

Sunday: Sunrise Service, 6:30 a.m.; Easter Breakfast, 7:30; Easter Celebration Service, 10 a.m. Monday-Tuesday: Easter Vacation - No School. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4:45 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN
(Lynn Riege, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson

Internet web site: <http://www.geocities.com/>

Heartland/Acres/1262
(Bill Chase, Interim pastor)
(Kobey Mortenson, Youth pastor)

Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Prayer Warriors, 9; Sunday School, 9:30; Praise and Worship, 10:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.

(Ross Erickson, pastor)
(Dennis Wood, Minister to Youth)
web site: <http://www.blomnet.com/church/wak/ecov>
e-mail: wakecov@bloomnet.com

Friday: Community Good Friday Service at Salem, 7 p.m. Sunday: Sunrise Service at Covenant Church, 6:30 a.m.; worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:45 p.m.; Senior High, 5; C.E. Board, 7. Monday: WIC Clinic. Tuesday: Ladies meet for Prayer, 9 a.m.; Worship on local cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:45 p.m.; Snak Shak, 6; Pioneer Club, Prayer, Jr. High, 6:30; Bible Studies, 7. Thursday: Men's Bible Study at Tacos & More, 7 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)

Friday: Good Friday Worship at St. Paul, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Resurrection Sunday. Sunrise Services at Immanuel, 6:30 a.m.; Easter Breakfast, 7:30; No Bible Class. Tuesday: Bible Study at Immanuel, 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd

(Susan Banholzer, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple

(Rev. Terry L. Buethe, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Bible Study, 10:15; Youth Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street
(Jerome Cloninger, pastor)

Saturday: No Saturday Worship Service. Sunday: Easter. Breakfast, 7 a.m.; Communion, 8; Sunday School, 9; Communion, 10:30. Tuesday: Bible Study, 10 a.m.; XYZ, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Tape/Video, 9:30 a.m.; WOW, 10:30; Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Choir, 7 p.m. Thursday: Video on Cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Winside

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(Pastor Timothy Steckling)
Friday: Worship, 7 p.m. Sunday: Sunrise Worship, 7 a.m.; No Sunday School; Adult Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:30 a.m.; No Youth Bible Study. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(PMA Glenn Kietzmann)

Sunday: Sunrise Easter Service with Communion, 6:30 a.m., breakfast to follow.

UNITED METHODIST
(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor)

(Parish Assistants - Freeman Walz and Christine Walker)
Thursday: Maundy Thursday Service and Soup Dinner at Pierce, 7 p.m. Friday: Good Friday Service, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunrise Service, 6:30 a.m. Tuesday: Newsletter deadline. Wednesday: Pastor in Pierce office, 1 p.m.; Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Drug and Alcohol Education Class
When: March 26th, 2005
Where: Providence Medical Center Education Room, Wayne
Time: 8 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Cost \$75.00
All ages welcomed to attend. This class will consist of educational information, speakers, presentations and open discussion. If you have any questions or would like to register, please contact Jill.

St. Mary's School
Kindergarten Round-up
When: Friday, April 8, 2005
Time: 9:00 AM
Where: St. Mary's School Hall
Call St. Mary's School at 375-2337 for more information or to enroll your child for the 2005-2006 school year.

Are You Working Through Grief?
The Providence Medical Center is offering an eight-week course on grief. These sessions are offered to anyone who has suffered a loss. It is important to remember that there are many types of loss (i.e. death of a loved one, financial loss, divorce, loss of employment, etc.)
Sessions will be held on Wednesday evenings at 5:00 p.m. Beginning March 23, 2005 through April 27, 2005 At the Providence Medical Center Chapin Room.
Registration would be appreciated, but not necessary. Please call Jill Belt, LMPH or Leslie Schulz, Social Service Director at (402) 375-3800 to register.

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Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid holds March meeting

Second Vice President Betty Wittig called the March 9 meeting of the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid to order.

Bonnadell Koch had devotions about Easter and a memorial for Gladys Rinehart, followed with a reading from Psalm 21.

Roll call was taken and the secretary's report was read and approved.

The treasurer's report was read by Lavonne Biermann and filed for financial review.

Joann Temme reported on the gifts for the confirmands, which were to be given on March 18.

The Care Center Report was given and the Funeral Committee reported that they had served at three funerals.

Barb Greve discussed what to do with all the dishes and containers that are in the kitchen and how to get them back to their owners.

Joann Temme donated four spoons for the good silver service.

There was no Historian's report. Ruth Victor gave the Sewing

report. She noted that the ladies have a new quilt in the frame and the next sewing date was set for March 9. Some material was donated for the quilts and ideas were discussed on what to do with it.

The Visiting committee report was given by Barb Greve. She noted that many cards have been sent and visits made.

Betty Wittig reported on the Kitchen committee cleaning the stoves and refrigerators.

Rhonda Sebade will write to the seminary student this month.

Guest Day was discussed and the ladies voted on which churches to invite.

The Spring Workshop will be held Tuesday, April 19 with registration at 8:30 a.m. Four members are planning to attend.

Correspondence was read and mites were collected.

April hostesses will be Dorothy Meyer and Ellen Heineman.

The meeting was adjourned with The Lord's Prayer and table prayer spoken in unison.

Good Friday drama to be presented at Our Savior

Good Friday is a day traditionally set aside to reflect on the sufferings of Jesus Christ and our indebtedness to His sacrifice and death on the cross.

Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne will present a Good Friday Drama at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 25. The public is invited to experience the Passion of our Lord, as the story of His suffering and death is dramatized through song and poignant theatrical scenes.

Sherie Lundahl, Director of Worship & Music at Our Savior, says this is the fifth year for the Our Savior Good Friday Drama. "We try to focus on something different each year, while still maintaining the integrity of this very emotional, life-changing Gospel Story."

Old cars can help save lives and the environment

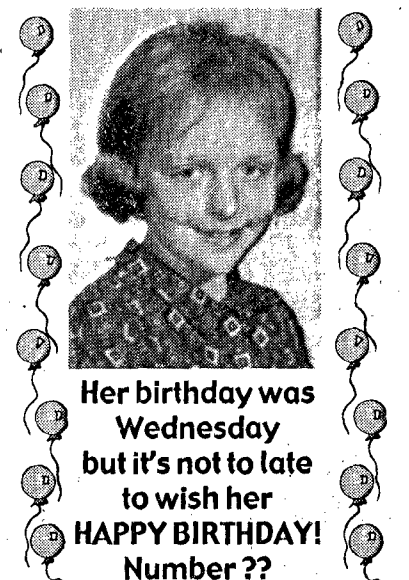
Your old car can now breathe new life into your communities, your bankbook and the environment through the National Kidney Foundation of Nebraska Kidney Cars Program.

Donating your cars, buses, motorcycles, or trucks will help drive down the rate of kidney and urinary disease, possibly qualify you for a tax deduction, serve to bolster neighborhood recycling and beautification efforts. Funds raised are used to support research projects, patient services, organ donation, public information and professional education programs.

The donation procedure is simple. Interested contributors can call 1-800-488-CARS (2277) and receive an information packet.

The Kidney Cars program collects more than 75,000 cars annually, recycling 63,000 tons of material. The National Kidney Foundation of Nebraska is the nation's leading voluntary health agency dedicated to preventing kidney and urinary tract disease.

For information or to donate your vehicle, call 1-800-488-CARS (2277) or visit kidneycars.org



Her birthday was Wednesday but it's not to late to wish her **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!** Number??

Briefly Speaking

Roving Gardeners meet at Geno's

WAYNE — The Roving Gardeners met March 10 at Geno's Steak House with the husbands as guests. There were 10 members present.

After supper the group traveled to the Gordon Jorgensen home for cards and a light lunch.

The next meeting will be on Friday, April 8.

Merry Mixers play cards

AREA — The Merry Mixers Club met March 8 for a meeting at the Wayne Senior Center. Fourteen members of the club were present and husbands were guests.

The afternoon was spent playing cards.

The Tuesday, April 12 meeting will be with Faye Mann. Roll call will be naming an early spring flower for outdoors.

Concord Evangelical to hold sessions on spiritual journey

You are invited to join in a life-changing spiritual journey April 3 at Concord Evangelical Free Church. It's called *40 Days of Purpose* and will answer the most important question of life: "What on Earth am I here for?"

You don't want to miss this life changing experience. We would like you to sign up to attend one of our in-home, small group video studies. Everyone attending will receive a free copy of the book *The Purpose-Driven Life*. The kick-off will be Sunday, April 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Concord Evangelical Free Church in Concord.

Please send your name and address to Concord Evangelical Free Church, P. O. Box 90, Concord, Neb. 68728. The event will run through May 22.

Groundbreaking ceremony is planned

Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held Friday, April 1 at 9:30 a.m. at the WeLCoMe House on the Wayne State Campus.

The groundbreaking will take place at the WeLCoMe House, across the street east of the Student Center. The addition will be located on the south side of the building.

The Chapel Addition will include 1,248 square feet of addition on the two levels. The project will include a full, finished basement with a new kitchenette and restroom. A door will be installed on the chapel, allowing handicap accessible entrance from the outside, as well as from the inside of the current facility. The chapel will include vaulted ceilings and large windows.

Sandra Braasch currently serves as Campus Minister at the facility.

According to Lundahl, this year the drama will include musical and narrative excerpts from Joseph M. Martin's 'Harvest of Sorrow.' She invites the entire community of Wayne and the surrounding area to make time in your Holy Week to experience the passion of Christ through the live drama.

In addition to the special Good Friday Service, Our Savior will have worship with communion on Maundy Thursday, March 24 at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; an Easter Vigil Service at 6 p.m. on Saturday; a Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. and Sunday and Festival Worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. and the Sunday evening Praise Service at 7 p.m.

An Easter Breakfast will be served from 7:15 to 10:15 a.m. on Sunday.

For more information concerning the ministries at Our Savior, contact the church office at (402) 375-2899.

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1-3 p.m. - Internet Safety- Lanita Recob- ESU #1
1-3 p.m. - What Happens when Choices are not Healthy- Karen Borg, Dept of Probation
3 p.m. - Alzheimer's Disease and Normal Memory Loss- Alzheimer's Association
3:30 p.m. - Diabetes - Targeting Healthy Lifestyles-Elkhorn Logan Valley Health Dept
4 p.m. - Low Carb and other Popular Diets- Kelly Heithold, NE Nebraska Health Dept
4:30 p.m. - Steps for Health Orientation-Sandy Preston, UNL Cooperative Extension-Dixon County
5 p.m. - Radon and the Impact on You - Mark Versch, Nebraska Radon Program
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The War on Cancer - 30 years later
New Drug Developments
Research in Symptoms Management
April 12
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Managing your Illness
Improvements in Screening
Radiation Therapy
Innovations in Treatment
April 19
Colon and Gastrointestinal Cancer - The Complete Picture
Upper Gastrointestinal Disorders
Colon Cancer Screening: Why, How, and When
New Approaches for the Treatment of Colorectal Cancer
April 26
Breast Cancer - Covering All Angles
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Genetic Factors and Counseling Issues
Treatment Options
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Thrivent board meeting is held

The officers of the Wayne-Dixon County Chapter of Thrivent Financial for Lutherans met March 8 at Taco's & More. Those attending were: Darrel Rahn, Congregational Director; Sondra Mattes, Records Director; Kathleen Johs, Communication Director; and Edie Feddern, Lutheran Community Specialist. She explained some changes for giving funds to schools.

During the meeting, the Care Abounds in Community activities were reviewed, and remaining program funds were discussed. A request for matching funds was submitted by Teammates which was acted on. The event will be a walkathon held April 17 at the Wayne Community Center with a goal of 75 walkers.

The public is encouraged to be creative within organizations to select a project to improve their

communities through the Join Hands Day project. This national day of volunteer service is set for May 6 to provide an opportunity for young people and adults to gather to make neighborhoods better places to live. The Chapter has been allotted \$1000 for this project. Thus far, three organizations will be taking part.

The Wakefield community has held four benefits over a five month period. A sincere "thanks" of appreciation for all those volunteers for making the preparations and for the giving of their time. Also, thanks to the many, many donations for the auctions and raffles. This community has really gone the extra mile to help four families.

The next Wayne-Dixon County Chapter meeting will be at noon April 12 at Taco's & More.

School Lunches

ALLEN SCHOOLS (March 28 - 31)

Monday: No School.
Tuesday: Breakfast - Cereal & donuts. Lunch - Chicken patty, bun, French fries, mandarin oranges, Rice Krispie bar.
Wednesday: Breakfast - Cereal & pancakes. Lunch - Salisbury steak, baked potato, California vegetables, rolls.
Thursday: Breakfast - Biscuits & gravy. Lunch - Sloppy Joe, bun, corn, apples, ice cream cups.
Taco Salad offered Tuesdays and Thursdays. Chef Salad offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

LAUREL-CONCORD SCHOOLS (March 28 - April 1)

Monday: No School. Easter Break.
Tuesday: Breakfast - Cereal. Lunch - Chicken nuggets, green beans, fruit, bread, dessert.
Wednesday: Breakfast - Muffin. Lunch - Hot dog on bun, oven fries, fruit, dessert.

Thursday: Breakfast - Pancake wrap. Lunch - Goulash, lettuce, dressing, fruit, bread.
Friday: Breakfast - Egg/biscuit. Lunch - Cold turkey on bun, peas, fruit, dessert.
Milk and juice available for breakfast. Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice available each day.

WAKEFIELD (March 28 - 31)

Monday: No School.
Tuesday: No School.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, French fries, cookies, pears.
Thursday: Cook's choice.

WAYNE (March 28 - 31)

Monday: No School.
Tuesday: Walking Taco, corn, dried cherries, corn bread.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, carrots, applesauce, cinnamon roll.
Thursday: Sloppy Joe with bun, French fries, apricots, chocolate cake.
Milk served with each meal. Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert

WINSIDE SCHOOLS (March 28 - April 1)

Monday: No School.
Tuesday: Breakfast - Omelet. Lunch - Rib patty with bun, fries, pears, cookie.
Wednesday: Breakfast - Bagels. Lunch - Macaroni & cheese casserole, peas, roll, pineapple.
Thursday: Breakfast - Bagels. Lunch - Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, pineapple.
Friday: No School. Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily. Served daily for breakfast is yogurt, toast and juice.




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Medicare prescription credit deadline approaches

Low income Medicare recipients have until March 31 to apply for a prescription drug card and receive the full \$600 credit for their prescription drug costs. After that date, the credit will be reduced by \$150 every three months until December 31, 2005 when the credit ends.

Thousands of Nebraska senior citizens and disabled individuals who receive benefits through Medicare Part A and/or Part B are eligible. Medicare has contracted with private companies to offer Medicare-approved drug discount cards which can continue to be used until May 15, 2006 or until they enroll in the new Medicare prescription drug coverage.

Lincoln resident and Medicare beneficiary Ann Meyer has an EnvisionRX Plus card and is satisfied with the savings she receives. "This prescription coverage offers a huge benefit to those on fixed incomes, who have no hope of any other financial assistance to pay for their medicines," Meyer said.

To qualify for the credit, an applicant's income can be no more than

\$12,919 a year if single and \$17,320 if married. It is important to note that if someone doesn't qualify for the \$600 credit, they can still receive a great deal of savings using a Medicare-approved drug discount card. When all the credit is gone, the card can still be used to purchase prescription drugs at discounted prices. Additionally, these cards are tied to various manufacturer's assistance programs where lower income beneficiaries, including many that don't qualify for the \$600 credit, qualify for additional discounts that can include brand name prescriptions for as low as \$15.

Medicare Today spokesperson Kiley Sullivan reports that "low-income seniors can cut their annual prescription drug cost by 50 percent or more." According to Sullivan, "We have helped low-income seniors save as much as 87 percent off their drug costs."

For help in enrolling for the Medicare-approved prescription drug discount card call 1-800-MEDICARE or log-on to the Medicare Today website at

www.medicaretoday.org. Medicare Today is a non-profit, public advocacy group with nearly 100 national organizations representing patients, seniors, health care providers, employers and others - are joining forces in early 2005 to ensure that America's Medicare beneficiaries are fully aware of the new benefits available to them as a result of legislative changes made to the Medicare program.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of March 28 - 31)
Monday, March 28: Shape up, 10:30 a.m.; Cards, quilting and pool, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, March 29: Cards and quilting.
Wednesday, March 30: Shape up, 10:30 a.m.; Cards, quilting and pool, 1 p.m.
Thursday, March 31: Pitch party, 1:15-3 p.m.; Quilting and bowling.

UNK students attend National Conference

Students from the University of Nebraska at Kearney's Model UN chapter recently attended the Midwest Model United Nations Conference in St. Louis.

Among those participating was Tyler Anderson of Wayne. He is the son of John and Sue Anderson and a graduate of Wayne High School.

Each year the Model UN at UNK participates in a national conference somewhere in the United States. Last year they attended the American Model United Nations Conference in Chicago. During these conferences, the students represent a country, submit position papers and write resolutions for the evaluation and universal acceptance of other participating Model UN teams.

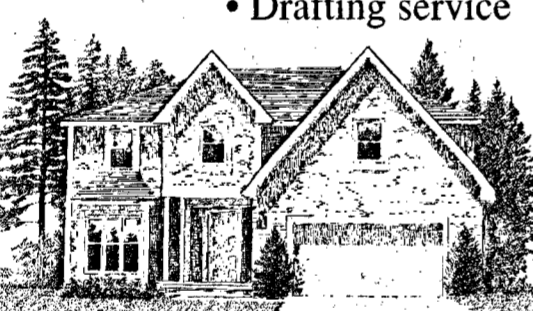
"Students perform their roles as diplomats and get hands-on experience in the essentials of world diplomacy," said Dearra Johnson, UNK Model UN president.

Model UN is a student organization working to provide further understanding of the United Nations and contemporary global and domestic issues. Model UN focuses on combining educational quality with highly realistic simulations of the United Nations to provide an unparalleled learning experience, according to Johnson.

The mission of Model UN has three components. The organization helps students develop an opinion toward the United Nations and the role of international organizations as a mechanism of communication between member states, stimulates members comprehension of interdependence and globalization today as worldwide forces and simulates meetings of United Nations activities through role playing.

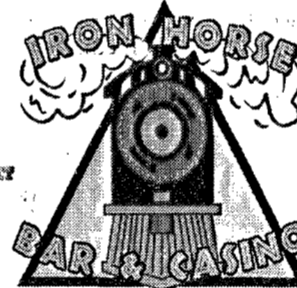
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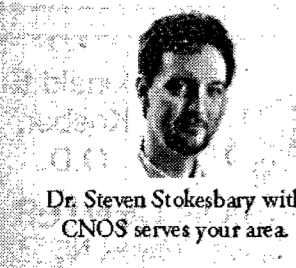
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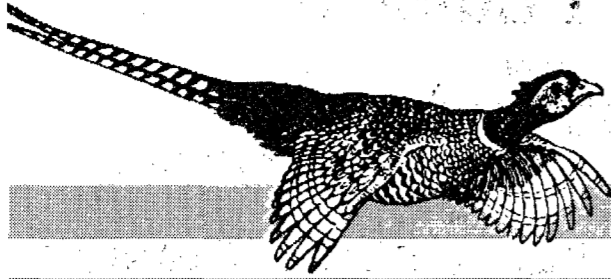
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Caregiving is meaningful subject

I've read many definitions of courage since 9/11. I was in a room full of courage last week. PBS is filming several "Town Hall Meetings" around the country, to be edited and used in meetings and gatherings around the state, on the subject of Caregiving. I was invited in my role as hospice nurse.

I was also asked to bring other caregivers. I chose Wanda and Diane, two people from this area who cared for husbands for more than 10 years. One was ventilator dependent, the other, bed bound with a feeding tube. One had ALS; the other, MS.

I have admired both of these ladies for a very long time. To me, they displayed courage every single day. As one said during the filming: "He was my husband. I loved him."

There was a panel of "experts". One, Mary Buford Wilson, I've heard before. She's an attorney, who is an expert on disability and elder law. There was Dr. Jane Potter, a geriatrician at the Med Center. And Rosalie Yeaworth, former dean of the nurses college at the Med Center, whose husband died of Alzheimer's.

There was a couple in that first row; she heads up Meals on Wheels and volunteer drivers in their community. He has MS and is on an



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

electric scooter. She verbalized how difficult it is to have "all the responsibility".

Probably the most eloquent audience member was a man with a form of muscular dystrophy who

was in a breath-powered chair. This involves his puffing into a tube to move the chair. It was an effort for him to speak, but when he did, we all listened. He adamantly refuses to call himself disabled and says he is well. He also pointed out that being an invalid makes one invalid. Something no one wants.

There was a small lady from the ranch country who is caring for a bed-ridden husband who stated that she lifts him in and out of bed. "I used to pull calves; I'm strong", was her comment.

I was pretty much overwhelmed. And the usual problems surfaced: in our state, support groups and services tend to be in the metro areas, and the vast rural ones are underserved. However, with the Internet, this is changing.

I also had the sense that there is more help available than some of these folks realize; much of it through their local AAA, Area Agency on Aging. At least, it would be worthwhile to call there with caregiving concerns.

I'm still processing all the things I heard, and looking forward to seeing the finished video. Hopefully, you will see it, too.

Nighttime is for sleeping

The calving season is under way and many producers are paying close attention to those first calf heifers. First calf heifers are more likely to need assistance with calving than older cows that have more experience.

Being up at all hours may be the norm for some of you this time of year, but there are things you can

do to encourage those heifers and cows to calve during the day. According to Dr. Glenn Selk, Oklahoma State University feeding cows at night will increase their likelihood of calving during the day.



F. John Hay
Extension Educator

In an Iowa study, 1,331 cows on 15 farms were fed once daily at dusk, and 85 percent of the calves were born between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. This phenomenon is difficult to explain, but the results speak for themselves. The thought is that it may be a hormonal effect, but no cause has yet to be isolated. It seems to me that cows with full bellies like their owners better and don't want to wake them. No matter what the reason it seems like a small price to pay for a night's sleep.

The night feeding program does not have to be implemented for a great amount of time for it to work, researchers in Iowa saw no apparent difference between starting the night feeding two to three weeks before calving or only one week

before calving. Either feeding once a day near dusk or twice with the last being near dusk both seem to work in increasing the number of daytime births. This study has been done in Canada and England, both showing convincing results.

On many large ranches, it is physically impossible to feed all of the cows after 5 p.m. In those instances, the ranch manager should plan to feed the mature cows earlier in the day, then feed the first calf heifers at dusk. The heifers, of course, are the group of females that are of greatest need of observation during the calving season.

Day time or night, pay attention

to calves after they are born to make sure they are suckling and getting enough milk. As for the cows, after calving make sure to switch them to a lactation ration to provide them enough energy for themselves and milk. Water is also very important for lactating cows, a good supply of clean water will help them produce enough milk for those hungry calves.

Calving time can be a busy time and sleep is very important for your health so feed those calves before bedtime and sleep well.

John Hay can be reached by calling the Pierce County Extension office at (402) 329-4821 or by e-mail at jhay2@unl.edu

Letters provide 'A Million Thanks'

This year the Pins 'n Pans 4-H Club of Dixon County is doing various activities to support the men and women in the armed forces.

Everyone knows of someone in the military and several 4-Hers have loved ones involved.

"It means so much to hear from the home front that they are not forgotten and that they are in our thoughts and prayers. They are

putting their lives on the line for us," said Deb Bearnes, leader of the club.

At the February meeting, members and parents made and sent valentines to 'A Million Thanks,' an organization that then forwarded them to the troops.

The idea came from an article in

See LETTERS, page 6C

Livestock Market Report

The fat cattle sale was held Friday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. There was a run of 672 fat cattle. The market was \$2 to \$2.50 lower.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$90 to \$92.50. Good and choice steers were \$90 to \$92.50. Medium and good steers were \$88 to \$90. Holstein steers were \$77 to \$87. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$90 to \$92.50. Good and choice heifers were \$88 to \$90. Beef cows were \$55 to \$62. Utility cows were \$55 to \$62. Cannons and cutters were \$50 to \$55. Bologna bulls were \$67 to \$75.

The Norfolk Livestock Market. The market was lower on fat lambs and steady on ewes and feeder lambs. There were 242 head sold.

Old Crop fat lambs - 110 to 160 lbs., \$100 to \$105.

Springers - 100 to 140 lbs. - \$105 to \$110.

Feeder lambs - 40 to 60 lbs., \$135 to \$160; 60 to 100 lbs., \$111 to \$140.

Ewes - Good - \$70 to \$90; medium - \$50 to \$70; slaughter - \$30 to \$50.

The feeder pig sale was held Monday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. The market was steady on

the 78 head sold.

30 to 40 lbs., \$35 to \$50, steady.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 260. Butchers were \$1 to \$1.50 lower and sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$48 to \$48.40; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$47.50 to \$48; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$47 to \$48; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$45 to \$47; 3's + 4's, 300 lbs. +, \$42 to \$45.

Sows - 350 to 500 lbs., \$42 to \$45; 500 to 650 lbs., \$45 to \$47.

Boars - \$15.50 to \$35.

The Stocker and Feeder sale was held Thursday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. The market was steady on the 600 head sold.

Good and choice steer calves were \$125 to \$140. Choice and prime lightweight calves \$140 to \$160. Good and choice yearling calves were \$100 to \$110. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$110 to \$120. Good and choice heifer calves were \$120 to \$130. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$130 to \$150. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$100 to \$110.

The dairy cattle sale was held Tuesday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. There were 11 head sold.

Crossbred calves were \$200 to \$300. Holstein calves were \$100 to \$160.

The sheep sale was held Monday

It's Nancy's Birthday!

She's sharing it with each and everyone.

Her Gifts To You!

• Penny Vollbracht as an addition to Residential Sales

• New website:

www.midwestlandco.com

• Personally donating \$100 to a non-profit on behalf of each seller.



206 Main Street,
Wayne, NE
(402) 375-3385 office
(402) 518-0048 cell



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"TOUGH ON DIRT, GENTLE ON CARPETS"

A NEW BUSINESS IN WAYNE IS OPENING

Serving Northeast Nebraska

March 14, 2005

* Specialize in deep-steam cleaning of carpets, upholstery, tile & grout

Call to set up an appointment • Same day service

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SOME CALL IT STUBBORN, WE PREFER PERSISTENT.

There's just not a lot that stops power in Nebraska. The hard work and dedication of our crews keep the electricity coming through high winds, rain, sleet



and snow—whatever nature throws at us. As a result, we enjoy some of the most reliable power anywhere. Always there when you need us.

Power delivered to you by:
Cedar Knox PPD • NPPD
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South Sioux City • Wakefield
Walthill • Wayne

Power supplied by:
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Nebraska Public Power District

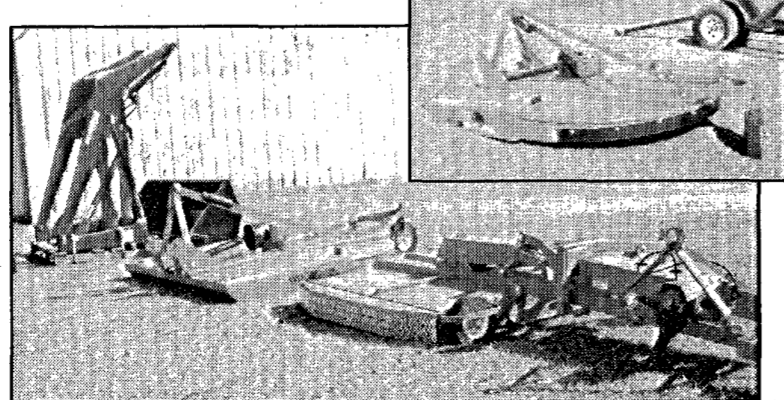
Attention Eastern Nebraska Telephone Company Customers

Effective April 1, 2005, the Federal Universal Service Charge contribution factor will increase from 10.7% to 11.1%. This factor changes from time-to-time based on the needs of the Federal Universal Service Fund. This fund is maintained to ensure that all consumers have access to telecommunications services at reasonable prices. The fund also assists schools, libraries, low-income, and rural health care consumers in obtaining telecommunications services. Contributions to the fund are determined by applying the factor to services designated as interstate by the FCC. Please call the Eastern Nebraska Telephone Company at 1-888-262-2661 with any questions you may have regarding this change.



WOODS DUAL DEALER Woods Equipment on Hand

- 2 - 3100 Dual Loaders.New
- 9 ft. Rear Blade w/Hyd. Tilt & AngleNew
- BW 180 Shredder 15 ft.New/Used
- 2126 10 ft. Pull Type ShredderUsed
- 208 Cat II, 3 pt. 100" ShredderNew
- Brush Bull 84 7 ft. 3 pt. ShredderNew
- 6 ft. Ditch Bank MowerNew



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1-800-477-2166

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Inventory Liquidation
AUCTION
Sunday, April 10th
Starting at 10:00 a.m.

OVER 100
3&4 Wheelers
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Call today for copy
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Kearney, NE
(308) 236-7672

Letters

(continued from page 5C)

the Lutheran Witness magazine, titled "The Power of One," about a 15 year-old girl in California who wanted to show appreciation to the military people who are fighting a war that has not received unanimous support.

Last March, Shauna Fleming founded 'A Million Thanks' and began collecting thank you cards and letters to send words of encouragement to U.S. troops stationed overseas. Shauna's dad challenged her to collect one million letters. With the help of her fellow students who sort and count stacks of cards and letters on Saturdays at the school, she received her one-millionth letter last October, which was presented to President Bush.

After reaching that lofty goal, Shauna has "one-upped" her dad's challenge by 400,000. The total of 1.4 million is the number of service men and women in the U.S. armed forces today. Shauna believes she can reach the new goal in time for "National Military Appreciation Month" in May.

Shauna encourages others, especially young people, to do something worthwhile. A speech she often makes focuses on "the power of one" how individuals can make a difference in the world.

Cards and letters for service men and women can be sent to: A Million Thanks, c/o Lutheran High School, 2222 N Santiago Blvd., Orange, Calif. 92867. See www.amillionthanks.org on the web for more information, including guidelines for content and mailing in bulk.



Amy Topp, Extension Educator, explains the importance of proper care of animals in maintaining a safe food supply. Youth attending were asked to read labels attached to the various livestock foods and make determinations on the content of each.

Youth learn care and management of livestock

Area 4-Hers enrolled in livestock projects in Wayne County participated in a Quality Assurance Training held on March 15 and 17.

The main focus of the program this year was on daily care and management practices.

Quality Assurance for livestock producers means making a promise to consumers that the food that comes from their livestock will be the highest possible quality and they will do everything they can to make the product safe to eat.

The training is offered each year and topics have included animal handling, carcass and product quality, medications and health products.

Pedersen to speak at WSC

Mary Jo Pedersen will be the CNC guest speaker on Tuesday, March 29 at the Frey Conference Center on the Wayne State campus.

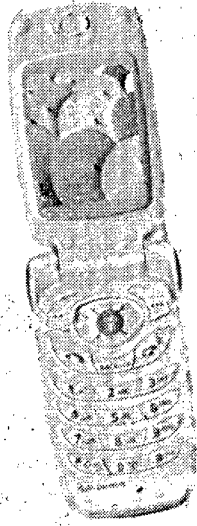
She will speak at 4 p.m. in Frey Conference on the state of marriage in our society and on issues involved in preparing oneself for a healthy, happy marriage.

The 8:30 p.m. evening session at the Catholic Newman Center, 1108 Walnut Street, will focus on "theology of the body" and integrating spirituality into one's sexuality. Both sessions invite participants to make choices rooted in respectful, healthy relationship with self and others. The public is welcome to attend.

Pedersen presents workshops and retreats locally and nationally on topics related to marriage and family spirituality, parenting, and faith formation. She is a teacher and author and has been on the staff of the Omaha Archdiocesan Family Life Office for twenty years. She is a regular contributor to Catholic News Service's syndicated column "Faith Alive" and has co-authored several books among which are Sharing the Faith with Your Child, Age 7-14 (Liguori Publications) and More Than Meets the Eye, Finding God in the Creases and Folds of Family Life (St. Mary's Press). She has been married for 33 years and has three children.

NEBRASKA
Nebraska Mennonite Relief Sale
Quilt and Craft Auction
 Fri., April 1 • 4-9 p.m. Sat., April 2 • 6:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
HAMILTON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
 - 310 A Street, Aurora, NE -
 "Something for Everyone" Food Booths - Fun for the Kids
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 Contact: Carolyn Peters 402-947-8351 For schedule of events, visit our website: <http://www.nebraskamccsale.org>

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Pacific Coast Feather Outlet Store

- Pillows • Blankets
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Discontinued Items • And much more!
Savings of 50 to 70% Everyday!

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BRING IN THIS COUPON ON FRIDAY, MARCH 25 TO RECEIVE

20% OFF

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A NEW SHIPMENT HAS ARRIVED!

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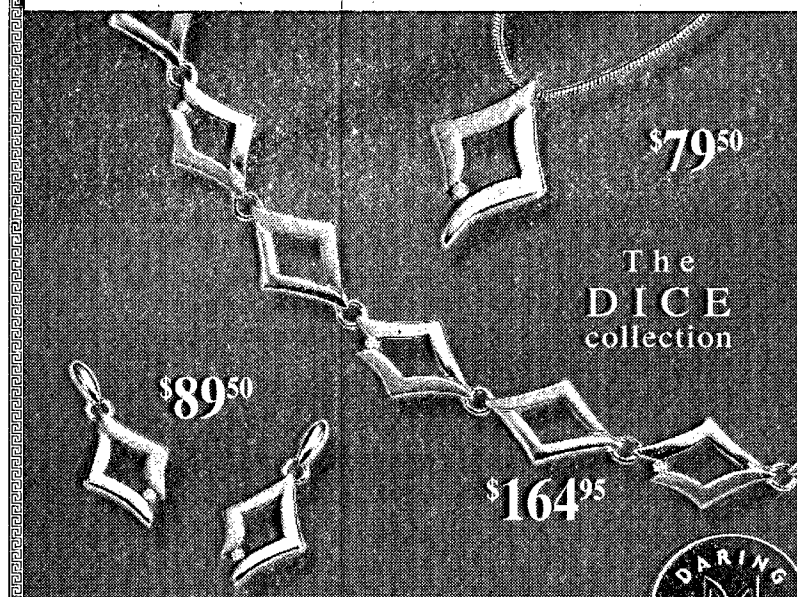
402-375-8350

1810 Industrial Way East Hwy 35, Wayne, NE



Store Hours: Monday through Friday 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Will she love these diamonds? You won't have to gamble with the dice collection!



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 Introducing an Exciting New Concept in Sterling Silver & Diamonds From \$50-\$199
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EASTER IS SUNDAY, MARCH 27.

Share the Joys of Easter with

Hallmark Easter Cards

FREE

Floppy Easter Bunny with 3 card purchase

*while supplies last

THE FINAL TOUCH

110 South Logan Wayne 375-2035
 MF 9-6, Th 9-7, Sat 9-4 Closed Easter Sunday

Personalize an Easter Basket right in the store

You select the goodies and we pack it up into a basket while you shop. Choose for all ages... from toys, books, plush, games to candles, lotions, coffee, bracelets or cards, key chains, music CD's.

DARE TO COMPARE!
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Don't be taken in by just price, check coverage area!
MAC Premium Products
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\$55.00 Covers 12,500 Sq. Ft.
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Call: 402-375-2600, Fax: 402-375-1888, or Visit Our Office: 114 Main Street, Wayne, NE.

POLICIES — We ask that you check your ad after its first insertion for mistakes. The Wayne Herald is not responsible for more than ONE incorrect insertion or omission on any ad ordered for more than one insertion.

•Requests for corrections should be made within 24 hours of the first publication. •The publisher reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify any copy.



HELP WANTED

Wayne State College seeks a Payroll Manager. This position will be responsible for processing the college's monthly and bi-weekly payrolls to assure accurate and timely payments to all employees. This employee will also work with the Nebraska Information System to process the Colleges employee benefits programs including retirement and insurance enrollments.

Bachelor's Degree in Business or Related Field is required with a minimum of three years of experience in payroll and benefits or directly related field is preferred. Some supervisory experience is helpful; candidate should possess an attention to details, excellent written and verbal communication skills and the ability to maintain confidentiality.

To apply please send letter of interest, resume, names, addresses, phone and email addresses of at least three references plus a completed WSC Application Form and EEO Form (available at www.wsc.edu under Employment Opportunities) to:

Human Resources Director
Wayne State College
1111 Main Street
Wayne, NE 68787

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
NEBRASKA

Review of applications will begin March 25, 2005 and continue until the position is filled.

FULL TIME HELP WANTED

Great Dane Trailers is looking for highly motivated individuals that want to work in our modern environment and like being appreciated and rewarded for their efforts to help the team continue to win. Our winning organization is the largest manufacturer of semi-trailers in the country and has one of the best wage and benefit packages in Northeast Nebraska. Our plant has great opportunities for salary and job advancement, and provides all training. We are currently taking applications for all shifts:

First Shift

\$10.20 per hour - Four Days (10 Hour Shifts); Monday - Thursday 5:00am - 3:30pm

Second Shift

\$10.20 per hour + 40-cent shift premium
Four Nights (10 Hour Shifts); Monday - Thursday 4:00pm - 2:30am

Weekend Shift

Friday - Saturday 5:00am - 5:30pm, Sunday 12:00pm - 12:30am
(Equates to \$ 11.33 per hour) Work Three Twelve Hour Shifts

Great Dane offers: • Competitive Wages • Regular Merit Increases • Weekly Paychecks • Quarterly Gain Sharing Incentives • Up to 4 weeks Vacation • 10 Paid Holidays • Medical Insurance • Prescription Drug Insurance • Dental Insurance • Vision Insurance • Disability Insurance • Company Paid Life Insurance • Supplemental Life Insurance • Dependent Life Insurance • Dependent Day Care Spending Account • Credit Union • Health Care Spending Account • Company Funded Pension Plan • Company Matched 401(K) • Steel-Toe Boot Reimbursement • Direct Deposit

Ideal candidates should have a strong work history without gaps in employment. Previous production experience is helpful. Must be 18 years of age. Candidates are to successfully complete a post job offer drug screen and medical examination. Individuals wanting to join a winning team should apply in person at:



GREAT DANE TRAILERS

1200 N. Centennial Road • Wayne, NE 68787
A Division of Great Dane Limited Partnership EOE
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BUSINESS TEACHER

Hartington Public Schools is accepting applications from qualified individuals for the position of Business Teacher. Coaching possible with this position. Network (LAN) management experience a definite plus. Send letter of application, credentials, and transcripts to: Superintendent of Schools, POB 75, Hartington, NE 68739-0075. EOE

GM SERVICE TECH POSITION AVAILABLE

Send resume to:
PO Box 400
Pender, NE 68047

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SWIMMING POOL LIFE GUARDS AND ASSISTANT POOL MANAGER

The City of Wakefield is now accepting applications for seasonal full-time and seasonal part-time Life Guards for the 2005 season.



The City of Wakefield is now accepting applications for a seasonal full-time Assistant Pool Manager for the 2005 season.

Applicants must have good work habits and show dependability. Current certifications are required, along with references.

Interested persons may obtain an application at the City Office at 405 Main Street. Applications must be returned no later than April 15, 2005 at 5:00 p.m. Applications can be mailed to City of Wakefield, P.O. Box 178, Wakefield, Nebraska 68784. EOE.

PART TIME DRIVERS WANTED

Heritage Industries, Inc. Has an opening for Field Services Technicians to deliver, install and do minor field repairs for steel Drive-Up ATM buildings throughout the country. Home most weekends. CDL preferred but not required. Send resume to Leif Olson at Heritage Industries, P.O. Box 37, Wayne, NE 68787.

FULL TIME DRIVER/ PRODUCTION POSITION

Heritage Industries, Inc. has an opening for a person to deliver, install and do minor field repairs for steel Drive-Up ATM buildings throughout the country and work in the Heritage Manufacturing facility when not delivering products. Home most weekends. Vacation and 401(K) eligibility after one year. Insurance package available after 30 days. CDL preferred but not required. Send resume to Leif Olson at:

Heritage Industries, P.O. Box 37,
Wayne, NE 68787.

Northstar Services in Wayne

has several part-time positions available on the evening, weekend, overnight and morning shifts. We are looking for dependable, self-motivated, organized people with the ability to positively interact with persons with disabilities. Must be able to provide supports and training of specific skills that will assist the persons served to actively participate in their daily lives. All applicants must be at least 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license, the ability to lift 75 lbs., possess a high school diploma or GED, and be able to read, write, and comprehend the English language.

Applicants should have good interpersonal skills and the ability to work with a wide variety of people. Positions are up to 30 hours per week. Starting wage is \$8.50 per hour with a wage increase to \$8.75 after completion of training.

Great part-time job!

Interested parties should pick up an application and apply at:



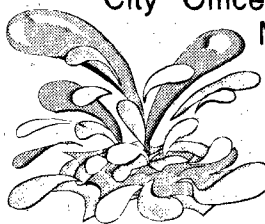
Northstar Services
209 1/2 S. Main Street
Wayne, NE 68787

Accepting Applications for SWIMMING POOL MANAGER

The City of Wakefield is now accepting applications for a seasonal full-time Swimming Pool Manager for the 2005 season.

Applicants must have good work habits and be able to work independently. The successful candidate must be able to supervise life guards, operate, clean and manage all pool facilities, work with the public and work with children. This person must be a role model for safety and work ethic. A current certification is required, along with references.

Interested persons may obtain an application at the City Office at 405 Main Street, Wakefield, Nebraska. Applications must be returned no later than April 1, 2005 at 5:00 p.m. Applications can be mailed to City of Wakefield, P.O. Box 178, Wakefield, Nebraska 68784. EOE.



At Blue Ox, you can count on:

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If you are interested in a Fabrication position at Blue Ox, please apply in person at our office.



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Administrative Office Assistant

Full-time position in professional office. Computer proficiency in MS Word and Excel, attention to detail required. Basic accounting knowledge a plus. All applications confidential.

Send resume to
Box 75,
Wayne, NE 68787

FULL TIME RN

Providence Medical Center has a full time RN position available.

Quality patient care and a pleasant working environment are of highest priority. Providence Medical Center offers a generous benefit package and competitive wages. If you are interested in joining the Providence

Team, contact
Laura Gamble
Director of Nursing
or Sonja Hunke
in Human Resources at
402-375-3800

Providence Medical Center

Full Time Ag Mechanic Wanted

For agricultural machinery.
See Bill at Midland Equipment Inc.
E. Hwy. 35, Wayne NE

HELP WANTED: Full time farm help needed for grain and cattle operation. Call 402-635-2328 or 402-635-2826.

HELP WANTED: Full time position in 700 sow farrowing unit near Carroll, NE. Competitive wages and benefits. Call 402-585-4856 or 402-369-2256.

HELP WANTED: Part-time, 30-40 hours a week. Ping Tree Service. Ph. 402-585-4448 or 402-369-1868.

HELP WANTED: Personal care aide for young handicapped boy. Flexible day and early evening hours. Please call 375-1366 after 7 p.m.

WANTED TO HIRE: Someone to drive from Wakefield to the dialysis unit in Sioux City and back one, two or three days a week, Monday-Wednesday-Friday. Hours 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Car furnished. Call 402-375-2600 and ask for Linda or 402-337-0090, 402-375-3936, or 402-287-9081 evenings.

TO GIVE AWAY

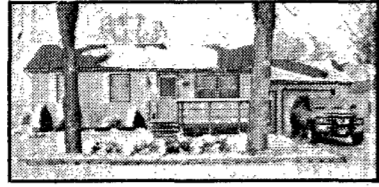
TO GIVE AWAY: Windmill. Call 402-256-3884.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
for The Wayne Herald are:
Display Ads Monday at 5 p.m.
Snap Ads Tuesday at 10 a.m.

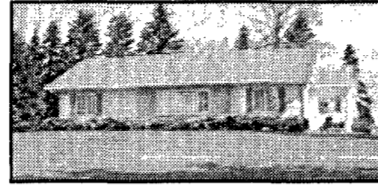
TIRED OF FEELING SQUEEZED? STRETCH OUT IN ONE OF THESE!



1112 Sunset Dr.



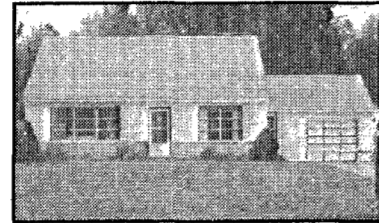
204 W. 2nd, Wakefield



1216 Grainland Rd.



1109 Lincoln St.



1114 Lincoln St.



902 Nebraska St.



112 WEST 2ND ST. WAYNE, NE OFFICE: 375-2134 800-457-2134



DARREL FUELBERTH - (402) 375-3205 DALE STOLTENBERG - (402) 585-4604 AMY SCHWEERS - (402) 375-5482

THANK YOU

We want to take this opportunity to publicly thank all those who donated food or items, gave contributions, or worked at the Music Boosters Pie & Ice Cream Social. A big thank you goes out to Mr. Brad Weber, Mrs. Deneil Parker, Mr. Keith Kopperud, and all the music students who provided us with such a fun evening of entertainment.

With the generosity of parents and many businesses, the event was very successful in raising money to assist the music departments. A special thank you to the following businesses and organizations for their assistance: Tacos & More, Quality Foods, Pac N Save, Runza, Northeast Equipment, BankFirst, First National Bank, State National Bank & Trust Co., Wayne Senior Citizens Center, KTCH, and The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper. Thanks also to the school custodial staff and kitchen staff for their help and assistance, as well as the committee chairs and many workers.

Over 400 students are involved in the middle and high school bands and choruses. The successes and good memories those students have because of our fine music department will have a positive impact on their lives. We thank those of you who have helped support this important part of their educational experiences.

LORI OWENS, LISA NELSON, DIANE GENTRUP, & KRIS LOBERG

HELP WANTED

R Way has a new, full time Community Support (Case Management) position available immediately. This individual will provide mental health community support services for individuals living in Northeast Nebraska. Bachelor's degree in related field preferred, but will consider person with less education more experience or LPN. This position involves travel and a flexible schedule. Salary is negotiable depending on credentials and experience. Send resume to: **R Way, Attention: Michelle Carlson, 219 Main St., Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-5741** EOE

A big thank you to Dr. McCorkindale and the nurses at Wayne Hospital for their wonderful care and attention.

Thank you also to Pastor Koeber and Rev. Olson for their visits. Also for friends who stopped by to chat while I was hospitalized, it was all very much appreciated.

Nellie Kittle

I would like to say thank you to my family and friends for cards, phone calls, flowers, food and the visits at home. Your acts of kindness was appreciated.

Vi Junck

SERVICES

EXCAVATION WORK: Farmsteads cleared, Trees/Concrete Removal, Basements Dug, Building Demolition, Ditch Work. Dennis Otte 375-1634.

INTERIOR PAINTING: time for spring and a new coat of paint to brighten your living space. For a free estimate, contact Mike at 402-256-9635. References available.

TRAILER HITCHES, wiring, elec. brake work. Jeff@287-3019. Logan Valley Hitch & RV. Wakefield

WANTED: TREE trimming and removal. Stump cutting. Tree sales and moving. Insect and disease control. Licensed and insured. Hartington Tree Service, ph. 402-254-6710

WANTED

CUSTOM FARMING WANTED: All types, tillage or no till, 20" rows. Any amount of acres. Harvesting or would like to rent. Cash or share. Ph. 402-286-4991, days.

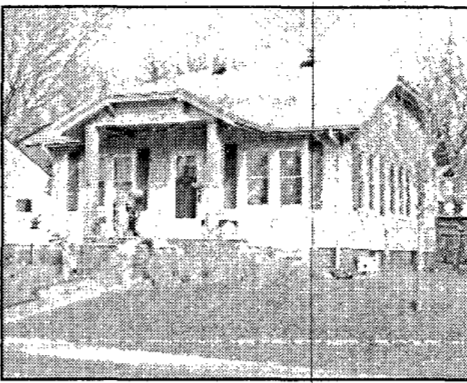
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share expenses for a 3-bedroom house and also, for a 2-bedroom house. Ph. 375-4290. Leave a message.

WANTED TO BUY: Good used treadmill. If you feel like you keep running and don't get anywhere, please call 402-585-4738.

WANTED TO buy: Oliver tractor, 66, 77 up to 1650; small skid loader; and IH or New Holland sickle mower. Also, small round baler. Ph. 402-358-5513 or 402-640-2420.

WANTED: LAND TO RENT: GREG OWENS, WAYNE, 402-375-2782 or 402-369-0587.

HOME FOR SALE



316 E. 7th St., Wayne



DARREL FUELBERTH (402) 375-3205 DALE STOLTENBERG (402) 585-4604 AMY SCHWEERS (402) 375-5482

112 WEST 2ND ST. WAYNE, NE OFFICE: 375-2134 800-457-2134

FOR SALE WAYNE SENIOR CENTER HANDI-VAN

The City of Wayne will be taking bids for the sale of the Senior Center handi-van. The handi-van is a 1998 Ford and will be sold "as is". Please contact Joel Hansen, Public Works Department, at 375-1300 to examine or drive this vehicle. Bids must be sent in writing to Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, and will be accepted until 3:00 p.m., Monday, March 28, 2005. Acceptance of any bid will be by action of the Wayne City Council at the March 29th Council meeting. The Wayne City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids received.

Betty A. McGuire
City Clerk

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom trailers. All appliances furnished. First month's rent FREE. Ask about details. Ph. 375-4290. If no answer, leave a message.

FOR RENT: Four bedroom house with washer and dryer hook up. Call anytime, 375-1468.

FOR RENT: Nice 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apartments. All new heat pumps and central air. No parties. Call 375-4816

FOR RENT: Nice 2-bedroom apartment in Wayne. Ground floor. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, A/C, attached 2-car garage. Quiet area. No pets. No smoking. No parties. References-Deposit, negotiated. Available March 1. Ph. 402-379-8971 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: One-bedroom apartment. Some utilities paid. \$250/mo. Ph. 585-4849 or 369-1620 (cell).

FOR RENT: One-person apartment, one block from college. Washer/dryer hook up. Ph. 375-1468 anytime.

FOR RENT: Remodeled two-bedroom house in Emerson. Call 402-695-2434 evenings and weekends. Ph. 402-494-5479, weekdays.

FOR RENT: Two, nice one-bedroom furnished apartments. Close to downtown. Some utilities paid. Call 375-1450 or 375-3484.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment for rent. Close to college. All utilities paid. No smoking. No pets. Ph. 375-5582.

STORAGE UNITS available. Size 14' x 31', \$50 per month. If you wish to store a single boat or car, \$20 per month. Please contact Dave Zach at 375-3149 or Jon Haase at 375-3811.

FOR RENT in Winslow: very nice, clean rentals. One 3-bedroom, 2 bath home and one 2-bedroom apartment with central air, off street parking. No pets, no smoking, reasonable rent. Deposit and references required. Call 402-286-4839, 6-10 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOW TAKING orders for farm raised chickens. Minimum order of five. Call Abby or Levi at 402-585-4701.

TANNING SPECIAL: UNLIMITED TANNING, \$30 for one month. Second month for \$20. The Headquarters, Hair & Tanning Salon, 120 W. 2nd, Wayne, NE. Ph. 375-4020. Kitty corner across from the Post Office.

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

PREGNANT? SINGLE professional woman wishes to adopt a beautiful baby to fill her heart & home. Expenses paid. Susan, free call 1-866-205-6978. Pin 1633.

BANKRUPTCY: FAST relief from creditors. Statewide filing. Affordable rates. Call Steffens Law Office, 308-872-8327.

FAMILY HEALTH care w/prescription plan! \$69.95/mo: Best network, excellent coverage. No limitations, includes dental, vision, pre-existing conditions OK! Call: WCS 1-800-288-9214 ext. 2320.

GUN SHOW, March 25-27, Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-3. Lincoln, NE. Lancaster Event Center, 4100 N 84th Street. Info: 563-927-8178.

ALL CASH candy route. Do you earn \$800 in a day? Your own local candy route. Includes 30 machines and candy all for \$9,995. 1-800-814-6040.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Hundreds of small radio stations are going on all over the country. Available in almost all areas. Investment required. For info, e-mail: jgriffin@justgreatradio.com.

HOT TUB buyers, save \$1,500-\$2,000. Preseason sale prices in effect in March, 50 in stock, \$1,995 - \$4,995. Free delivery. Video, price list, 1-800-869-0406. www.goodlifefspa.com.

YEAR-ROUND farm position. Central Nebraska corn operation with pivots and modern JD equipment. Irrigation and weld-

2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR RENT in Wayne. Rent based on income. Handicap accessible. We maintain a waiting list. Call 1-800-658-3126. This institution is an Equal Opportunity Provider.

ALL REAL estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All person are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Wayne. One bedroom, \$280/mo. Owner pays heat, water and trash. Ph. 402-258-9417.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: two-bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage. No pets. Available May 15th. Call 375-3815.

BOSE RENTALS in Laurel now has beautifully furnished suites. Rent one for the weekly/daily. Call 256-9126.

FOR RENT in Wakefield: 2-bedroom and 1-bedroom apartment. References and deposit required. For details, call 402-287-2027.

FOR RENT in Wayne: Extra nice, clean, large 2-bedroom apartment. Quiet neighborhood. Close to the public schools. Stove, refrigerator and parking furnished. Laundry hook-up in each apartment. Deposit required. To view call 375-4189.

FOR RENT in Wayne: Nice, clean 2-bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator and parking furnished. Coin operated laundry available. Electricity will be your only utility. Deposit required. To see call 375-4189.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom apartment. utilities furnished except electric. references required. ALSO: one bedroom apartment. No pets. Available immediately. Ph. 375-2792.

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house in Wayne. Central air, all appliances, washer/dryer. \$600/month, plus security deposit. Available May. Ph. 402-922-0637.

ing experience helpful. Work history with references required. Non-smoking environment. Top pay with housing available. Call 308-529-0180 or 537-3545.

UAP AG Service in Bridgeport, NE, is looking to hire a full-time custom field applicator. Must be at least 21, have a Class A CDL with Hazmat endorsement. Call 308-262-2946. Benefits apply. EOE.

DRIVER: COVENANT Transport. Excellent pay & benefits for experienced drivers. O/O. Solos, teams & graduate students. Bonuses paid weekly, equal opportunity employer. 1-888-MORE PAY (1-888-667-3729).

DRIVERS & O/ops: Come join a caring company with: Competitive pay, good home time. Class A CDL & 6 months experience required. Clean MVR. 1-866-472-6347. www.giexpress.com.

TRIPLE S Trucking looking for company drivers. Late model flatbed equipment. Minimum 2 years flatbed OTR. Greg or Joe 888-454-5766, Lexington, NE. www.triplestrucking.com.

\$\$\$ SEEN on TV, cash now for your future settlement, annuity, and lottery payments. www.picash.com. Don't wait for your \$\$\$! Call Prosperity Partners 1-800-509-1607.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING works! Place your 25 word ad into thousands of Nebraska homes for \$185. Contact your local newspaper or call 1-800-369-2850.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK



504 Oak, Laurel Ready to move into! Nice 2 story with fireplace.

WHY RENT?



208 Broadway, Concord Cute 2 bedroom, with garage.

PRICED TO SELL!



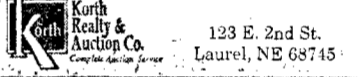
104 W. 4th, Laurel 3 bedroom, with new furnace, roof and windows. All appliances included. Ready to move into!



404 Elm, Laurel 3 bedroom, with new furnace, roof and windows. All appliances included.

Looking to build on a acreage? Extremely nice acreage location. 1 1/2 miles off Hwy. 20. Build your own home.

Marlene Jussek, Associate Broker, 402-256-9320 or 402-256-9450 www.northnebraska.com



FOR SALE: 18 ft. Starcraft Boat, '75 Johnson Trim & Tilt, Shorelander Trailer. Dale E. Johnson, ph. 375-1625.

FOR SALE: 1990 IHC 9400, 6x4 w/day cab. 425 CAT w/13-speed and engine brake. 150,000 miles on engine overhaul. \$8,500. Call 402/375-4770-ask for Greg.

FOR SALE: 1997 Golf Cart. White, Yamaha, gas with top and front windshield. Ph. 402-385-2241.

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom trailer. All appliances furnished. Very inexpensive. Terms available. Call 375-4290.

FOR SALE: Black Dirt/Clay Dirt & 3 sizes of Slag. Hauling available. Call Dennis Otte, 375-1634.

FOR SALE: Chain link fence. Ideal for back yard. Excellent condition. Call 402-640-0061.

FOR SALE: Newly remodeled 2-bedroom, 2 bath cabin in Hideaway Acres with fantastic view of Lewis & Clark Lake. All appliances furnished. Call (402) 375-0824. Leave message.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, trailer home in Wayne. Central air. All appliances furnished. \$12,000. Call anytime. Ph. 402-518-0075.

FOR SALE: Used 3-ton Lennox central air conditioner, used two seasons, \$450, O.B.O. Call Kevin at 402-518-0501 anytime.

FOR SALE: Yearling Simmental and Sim-Angus Bulls. Black and poled. All sired. Super quality and disposition. Roberts Simmentals, Wakefield. Ph. 287-2073 or 287-2353.

SPRING IS COMING! See us for lawn, small grain, and native grass seed. We also have lawn fertilizer available. Farm to Market Ag Center, Inc., 200 So. Main St., Wayne, ph. 402-375-2381.

SPECIAL NOTICE

AUTHORIZED DEALER for Linwood gases. Exhaust Pros/Lighting Lube, 210 W. 1st, Wayne. Ph. 375-5370 or 800-713-9776.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATE PLAN for the Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper combination. \$20 for a month worth of ads! Call Jan for details. 375-2600

SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE-Hoskins. Trinity Lutheran School- Open House, April 5, 6:30-8:30 PM, 402 4th St., Hoskins, NE. Enrollments Being Accepted. Preparing for this life and the next. 565-4517 for more information.

"SPRING-4-THINGS BOUTIQUE", April 2, Pender Legion Hall, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Delicious lunch featuring French Onion Soup, gifts, crafts and home products. Tables available! Call Mardee Mainberg 402-385-3547.

LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD NURSES!

FULL TIME NURSE
10 P.M. TO 6 A.M.
RN: \$17.50 - \$20.00
LPN: \$13 - \$15
ALSO NEEDED:
PART TIME NURSING ASSISTANT
Shifts Vary



Would You Have To Drive over 15 miles? We offer mileage for miles over 15 miles one way.

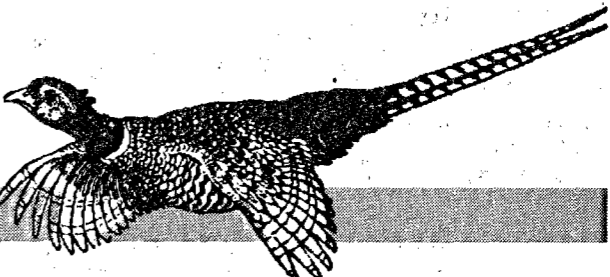
You Do Not Need Benefits? Check out our ENHANCED WAGE with our NO BENEFIT OPTION (\$1-\$1.25/hour added to wage).

APPLY HERE



Mike Sexton, RN/Director of Nursing 607 Nebraska St. Emerson, NE 68733 (402)695-2683 e-mail: hemerson@hunte.net EOE

Legal Notices Herald



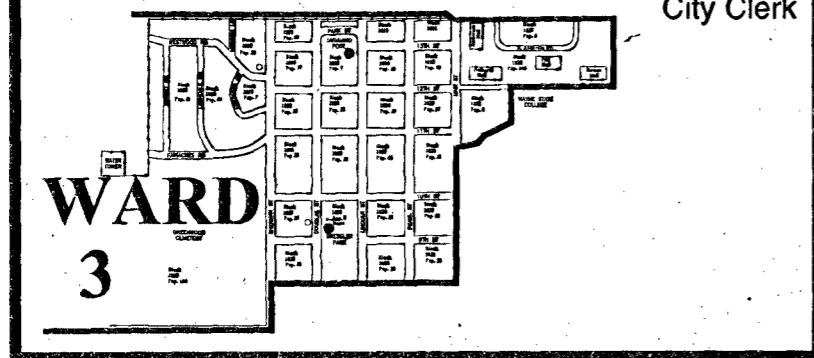
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in the lobby of the courthouse, Wayne County Courthouse, 510 N. Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska on the 22nd day of April, 2005, at 10:00 a.m.
LOT 44 OF BEVERLY HILLS ESTATES SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH, RANGE 1, EAST OF THE 6TH P.M., WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, TOGETHER WITH A PERFECTUAL EASEMENT FOR ROAD PURPOSES AS SET FORTH IN INSTRUMENT RECORDED JULY 29, 1997, IN MICROFILM NO. 970868, IN THE RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.
DATED this 7th day of March, 2005.
Paul J. LaPuzza, Successor Trustee
(Publ. March 10, 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2005)
1 clip & 1 copy

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
A Corporation has been formed:
(1) The name of the corporation is PigCents, Inc.; (2) The corporation is authorized to issue 25,000 shares of common stock; (3) The street address of the registered office is 57045 861 Road, Carroll, NE 68723, and the name of the initial registered agent at such address is Daniel L. Hansen; (4) The street address of the incorporators is 57045 861 Road, Carroll, NE 68723, and the name of the incorporators at such address are Daniel L. Hansen and Bonnie K. Hansen.
PigCents, Inc.
By Duane W. Schroeder, Its Attorney
(Publ. March 17, 24, 31, 2005)
2 clips

VILLAGE OF WINDSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS
March 7, 2005
Windside, Nebraska
The Board of Trustees of the Village of Windside, Nebraska met in regular session on Monday, March 7, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. in the library. Present were Chairman Janke; Trustees Wamunoda, Weible, Skokan, with Leighton arriving late. Visitors were Patti Wurdemann, Don Skokan, Verneal Marotz, Pete Kleser, Taml Hoffman, Daisy Janke, Kevin Cleveland, Scott Walters, Kent Owen, Jerry Wyatt, Don Nelson, Rose Janke, Bud Neel, and Josh Matson.
Action taken by the Board included:
1. Approved February meeting minutes
2. Accepted February Treasurer's report
3. Approved Library Foundations rent free use of auditorium for German Dinner.
4. Allowed Girls Scouts to hold a lockin in the old library.
5. Approved SLDL for Porky's for a fund raiser in the auditorium and the Firemen's

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Wayne Housing Authority will be replacing the roofs of buildings #6, #7 and #9. The Housing Authority will be taking bids for the removal of old shingles and installing of new shingles on these three buildings at 409 Dearborn St., Wayne, NE until April 4, 2005. Interested parties can contact Ardycne Kniesche at 402-375-2868. The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

NOTICE OF INFORMAL TOWN HALL MEETING FOR CITIZENS OF WARD THREE
Council members Kaki Ley and Brian Frevert will be hosting an informal town hall meeting for residents of Ward Three at the Wayne Community Activity Center on March 31, 2005, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. All citizens are invited to attend. The purpose of the meeting is to provide the citizens of Ward Three the opportunity to discuss any items of interest or concern they may have.
Betty A. McGuire
City Clerk



HEALTH CARE DIRECTORY

DENTIST
Wayne Dental Clinic
S.P. Becker, D.D.S.
401 North Main Street
Wayne, Nebraska
Phone: 375-2889

OPTOMETRIST
Magnuson Eye Care
Dr. Larry M. Magnuson
Optometrist
215 West 2nd St.
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
Telephone: 375-5160

MENTAL HEALTH
COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH & WELLNESS CLINIC
219 Main - Wayne, NE 68787
Naomi Smith LMHP, LADC
Laticia Sumner, Counselor
402-375-2468

WAYNE VISION CENTER
DR. DONALD E. KOEBER
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 375-2020
313 Main St. Wayne, NE
Call 375-2600 if you'd like to advertise in the Health Directory

Assoc. for a street dance in June
6. Agreed to allow the use of the auditorium for Boosters basketball on April 2nd.
7. Agreed to maintain the policy concerning fire-safety costs.
8. Agreed to purchase paint for 4-H clubs to paint bandstand
9. Will let cub scouts repair tables in park.
10. Agreed to joint advertising at a cost of \$250.00
11. Granted 3% pay increase to Village Clerk & Supt. and a 5% increase to Asst. Supt.
12. Agreed to have Chairman and Clerk sign necessary paper work for audit grant and to match the cost share of 35%
13. Accepted bid to spray for mosquitoes
14. Have properties inspected to gauge progress of repair
15. Held executive session to discuss personnel and utility bills.
The following claims were approved for payment: Payroll, 2,602.55; Leon Koch, ref. 83.36; Boy Scouts, ref. 141.68; Winside State Bank, tax, 1,298.10; NE Dept of Revenue, tax, 940.53; Dept of Energy, ex. 4,951.38; City of Wayne, ex. 85.00; Payroll, 2,645.38; NSVA, ex. 250.00; Wamunoda Ins, ex. 1,192.00; Western Office Plus, ex. 50.90; Wayne Herald, ex. 43.89; Jeffrey Hiroda, ex. 218.25; WIT, ex. 60.00; Mercy Medical Clinics, ex. 85.00; Midwest Services & Sales, ex. 465.46; Leon Koch, ex. 91.68; Patricia Lenton, ref. 100.00; Farmers Coop, ex. 285.21; Fort Dearborn Life Ins, ex. 86.00; Ed M Field Equipment, ex. 225.00; City of Wayne, ex. 85.00; Platte Valley, ex. 130.25; MCI, ex. 34.12; Utilities Fund, ex. 1,350.37; NNTC, ex. 491.08; Kinder-Morgan, ex. 2,667.04; State of NE HHS Lab, ex. 335.00; Waste Connections, ex. 2,406.60; Oberle's, ex. 12.32; Northeast NE Public Power, ex. 5,015.65; Midwest Lab, ex. 6.35; Hawkins Water Treatment, ex. 64.00; Echo Group, ex. 188.16; Great Plains One Call, ex. 2.00; Dutton-Lainson, ex. 838.99; Dept of Energy, ex. 4,371.06; Bomgaars, ex. 49.66; Kevin Cleveland, ex. 6.72; Dennis Van Houten, ex. 5.41
Meeting adjourned at 11:23 P.M.
The Board of Trustees of the Village of Windside, Nebraska will meet in regular session on Monday, April 4, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. The meeting will be open to the public and an agenda for such meeting kept continuously current, is available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of said Village.
Dean Janke, Chairman
Attest:
Carol M. Brugger, clerk
(Publ. March 24, 2005)

WINDSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS
The regular meeting of the Windside Board of Education was held at 6:30 AM in the elementary library Monday, March 14, 2005.
Members present were Paul Roberts, Dean Janke Jr., Scott Walters, Steven Jorgensen, Carmie Marotz, and John Mangels.
The meeting was called to order by President Paul Roberts.
The visitors (Brad Brummels, Tom Koll, Brad Roberts, Bryce Roberts, Joanie Roberts, Bob Bowers, Barb Kollath, Rachelle Rogers-Spann, Tim Stubbs, Karol Stubbs, Michelle Evans, Taylor Sueli, Chuck Peter, Casey Lange, Aaron Mangels, Craig Evans, Dan Bowers, Kaitie Gray, Shelby Meyer, Eliene Loetscher, Paul Sok, Laura Straight, Elaine Saul, Peta Keiser, Jennifer Kesting, and Becky Lange) were welcomed.
Brad Brummels, Bob Bowers, Becky Lange, and Joanie Roberts addressed the Board regarding use of the high school gym upon arrival of the wrestling team after they won the state title, the Conference Wrestling Meet, the boys basketball lock-in, and payment for workers at various athletic events throughout the school year respectively. An apology was given for lack of communication regarding the use of the gym. The questions

regarding the Conference Wrestling Meet will be taken to the Conference Meeting. Questions about the boys basketball lock-in were addressed by Mr. Messersmith. Mr. Messersmith also stated that he is putting together a list of workers at the athletic events and payment will be issued soon.
Motion by Janke, second by Walters to approve the minutes from the Regular Board of Education Meeting held February 11, 2005. Ayes-Janke, Walters, Jorgensen, Marotz, Roberts, and Mangels. Nays-none.
Motion by Walters, second by Janke to approve the claims totaling \$186,683.33 from the General Fund. Ayes-Walters, Jorgensen, Marotz, Roberts, Mangels, and Janke. Nays-none. Claim for WPS Act Fund, teaching supplies 89.98; Appears, linen supply, 501.14; Arden Svoboda, mileage & expenses 545.33; Bomgaars, shop supplies 35.39; Bonnie Fitwara, wkshp reg-Mosier 175.00; Cellular One, telephone 149.28; Colonial Resear main supplies 329.30; Culligan, softener repair 120.50; Dallas Puls, reim for supplies 47.15; Electrolux, main supplies 111.99; Elite Office, computer repair-elim prin 75.00; ESU #1, SPED qt bill, elim SPED supply 12154.97; Farmers Coop, bus 110.65; Midwest Music, instr music supplies 35.00; N. Weichman, reim teaching supplies 182.00; NCSA, labor relations meeting 100.00; NENSA, spring mtg lunch 8.00; NETA05 Conf. Reg. conf. reg-Loetscher & Kollath 190.00; Nebcom, telephone 349.82; Norfolk Daily News, advertising 51.00; NRCSA, spring conf. reg. 110.00; Oberle's Mkt, main supplies 7.24; Orkin, pest control 30.86; P Sok, reim for van gas & mileage 91.38; Ramada Inn, lodging-reading conf 682.00; Ramada Ltd So, lodging-Svoboda 170.00; Recknor, Wm & We, legal fees 207.00; Regency Port, 2004 senior wall photo 60.00; Reimbursement-Wausa PS, speech instr 125.00; Postmaster, stamps 148.00; T Walters, error on pr 200.00; Win St Bank, meals for st wrest 488.00; Walmart, supplies 85.45; Schmodes, inspec & repairs to buses and vans 2467.45; Village of Windside, elec, water and trash 2742.61; Voight Locksmith, lock for shop bid 28.60; Waste Connection, trash removal 145.00; Wayne Herald, advertising 142.36; Wayne St College, 5-8 music content reg fees 687.50; Western Typewriter, supplies and copier lease 1844.34; Windside St Bank, Classd All-state Band meals 63.00; World Book, library books 1984.00; Payroll 149379.74. Total \$186,683.33.
Motion by Mangels, second by Marotz to approve the February Financial Statement including an advance of \$25,000.00 from the operating loan to cover March expenses. Ayes-Jorgensen, Marotz, Roberts, Mangels, Janke, and Walters. Nays-none.
Discussion was held on whether the school should sponsor cheerleading. Mr. Messersmith will do a cost evaluation to be given at the April Meeting. No decision was made at the March Meeting.
Taylor Sueli and Michelle Evans gave a report on Willy's Store.
Motion by Marotz, second by Jorgensen to accept an estimate received from T. G. Construction dated 3/9/2005 for concrete work less \$12,000.00 quoted for the bus parking and drainage ditch area. Ayes - Marotz, Roberts, Mangels, Janke, Walters, and Jorgensen. Nays-none.
Motion by Jorgensen, second by Jorgensen to approve the ESU #1 Service Contract for the 2005/2006 school year. Ayes-Roberts, Mangels, Janke, Walters, Jorgensen, and Marotz. Nays-none.
Motion by Janke, second by Walters to approve the use of the high school gym for a Little Kids Basketball Tourney to be sponsored by the Wildcat Boosters. Ayes-Mangels, Janke, Walters, Jorgensen, Marotz, and Roberts. Nays-none.
The 2005 '2006 School Calendar was tabled until the April Meeting.
Mr. Pierce reported on the visit from the Title I representative. He also shared that the elementary building is now at a 40% poverty rate which would allow a District Wide Program to be implemented instead of the Pull Out Program which is now in place.
Mr. Messersmith reported that he had been contacted by the instructor of the Driver Education Program at Wayne to see if our students would be interested in joining the Wayne students for the 2005 class. The fee would be between \$170 and \$200. He will be in touch with Mr. Carnes and get more information.
Mr. Svoboda handed out Legislative Updates. He gave information on a student information system that would be paid for by REAP Funds, a COIN Meeting to be held 3/17/2005 in Wakefield at 7:30 PM, and a list of surplus items that will be donated to the Museum.
Motion by Walters, second by Janke to go into executive session at 8:15 AM to discuss personnel. Ayes-Janke, Walters, Jorgensen, Marotz, Roberts, and Mangels. Nays-none.
Motion by Jorgensen, second by Janke to come out of executive session at 9:00 AM. Ayes-Walters, Jorgensen, Marotz, Roberts, Mangels, and Janke. Nays-none.
Motion by Jorgensen, second by Janke to adjourn. Ayes-all. Nays-none.
Linda Barg
(Publ. March 24, 2005)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Wayne City Council will hold a public hearing regarding the Wayne Revolving Loan Fund (WRLF) Application of Felix Industries, Inc., during their regular meeting, Tuesday, March 29, 2005, at or about 7:45 P.M. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 306 Pearl Street.
The WRLF Application is for \$75,000 with said funds being used for the construction of a meeting and place of goods. A copy of the WRLF Application is available for public inspection in the offices of the City Clerk and City Administrator during normal business hours.
All oral and written comments on the proposed WRLF Application received prior to and at the public hearing will be considered.
Betty A. McGuire, CMC/AEE
City Clerk
(Publish March 24, 2005)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Wayne City Council will hold a public hearing regarding the Wayne Revolving Loan Fund (WRLF) Application of Sand Creek Post and Beam Company, a sole proprietorship, during their regular meeting, Tuesday, March 29, 2005, at or about 7:45 P.M. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 306 Pearl Street.
The WRLF Application is for \$20,000 with

said funds being used for working capital for an accessory building kit manufacturing company. A copy of the WRLF Application is available for public inspection in the offices of the City Clerk and City Administrator during normal business hours.
All oral and written comments on the proposed WRLF Application received prior to and at the public hearing will be considered.
Betty A. McGuire, CMC/AEE
City Clerk
Pub: 3/24/05

BID SOLICITATION
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State College - Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebraska, up to the hour of 2:00 PM local time, on Wednesday, April 6, 2005, at the Wayne State College Maintenance Building, Room 104, East 14th & Providence Road, Wayne, Nebraska, for the sale of following structures at Wayne State College to be removed from campus:
1102 Walnut House To be removed between May 18-June 10, 2005
1102 Walnut Garage To be removed between April 15-June 10, 2005
1108 Walnut House To be removed between May 19-June 10, 2005
1108 Walnut OutBuilding To be removed between May 19-June 10, 2005
1114 Walnut House To be removed between April 15-June 3, 2005
1114 Walnut Garage To be removed between April 15-June 3, 2005
1003 Schreiner House To be removed between April 15-July 31, 2005
at which hour, or as soon as possible thereafter, the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for the sale of the aforesaid structures to be removed. All permits necessary for the removal/transport of aforesaid structures are the responsibility of the successful bidders. Each structure listed will be treated as a separate bid. Bids received after this time will not be accepted. Bids will be received only upon the printed Proposal Forms furnished by the Owner. Bid forms may be obtained at the Wayne State College Maintenance Building, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787 (402-375-7274). All interested bidders must attend a pre-bid site visit March 23, 2005 at 2:00 P.M. Site visit will begin at the Wayne State College Maintenance Building. The Owner reserves the right to waive informalities or irregularities and to reject any or all bids. No bidder may withdraw his Proposal for a period of sixty (60) days after date set for opening bids.
Carolyn Murphy
Vice President Administration and Finance
Wayne State College
Wayne, NE 68787
(Publ. March 17, 24, 31, 2005)

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION
Notice is hereby given that TVJ Enterprises, LLC, and Nebraska limited liability company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its registered office at 215 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. The general nature of its business is to own the capital stock of corporations involved in providing school transportation operations, lease real estate involved in such operations, and engage in all other lawful business permitted under the laws of the State of Nebraska and the Nebraska Limited Liability Company Act. The Company was organized on March 16, 2005 and it shall continue in perpetuity unless sooner terminated in accordance with its Operating Agreement. The affairs of the limited liability company are to be conducted by Mr. Rod Tompkins, Mr. David E. Volbracht and Dr. Dennis Jensen until such time as its successor or successors are selected pursuant to the Operating Agreement.
David G. Anderson
(Publ. March 24, 31 & April 7, 2005)
1 clip

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Wayne Planning Commission will meet on Monday, April 4, 2005 at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Wayne Municipal Building, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska.
At or about 7:25 p.m., the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider a Request to Rezone property from A-1 (Agricultural District) to A-2 (Agricultural Residential District). The request is to rezone the area more particularly described as 80 +/- acres which is the west one-half of the northwest quarter, Section 16, T26N, R4E of the 8th P.M. The applicant, Doris Lutt of 57822 Highway 35, Wayne, Nebraska, is seeking the request to rezone, to potentially sell acreages.
All oral or written comments on the proposed matter received prior to and at the public hearing will be considered.
(Publ. March 24, 2005)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Wayne Planning Commission will meet on Monday, April 4, 2005 at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Wayne Municipal Building, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska.
At or about 7:45 p.m., the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider amending the Wayne Municipal Code Chapter 90, Section 90-711 Mobile Home and Manufactured Home Regulations. To view the changes, you may stop by City Hall at 306 Pearl Street or view the changes on the City of Wayne web page at www.wayne.org.
All oral or written comments on the proposed matter received prior to and at the public hearing will be considered.
(Publ. March 24, 2005)

PROCEEDINGS
WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION
REGULAR MEETING
March 14, 2005
The regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education was held at the Wayne High School, Wayne, NE on Monday, March 14, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was published in the Wayne Herald.
The following board members answered roll call: Mr. Bill Dickey, Mr. Richard Metteer, Dr. Jodi Pulfer, Dr. Carolyn Linster, and Mrs. Kaye Morris, and Mr. Dean Carroll.
Adoption of the Amended Agenda: Motion by Morris, and seconded by Linster to adopt the agenda as amended. Motion carried.
Approval of Minutes from Previous Meeting: Motion by Dean Carroll, second by Kaye Morris to approve minutes from the February 14, 2005 regular meeting with the change of there to their on Superintendent report. Motion carried.
Pre-Scheduled Communications from the Public: None
Communications from the Public on Agenda Items: None
Personnel: Resignation of Patricia Jenkins: Motion by Kaye Morris, and second by Carolyn Linster to accept the resignation with regrets of

Patricia Jenkins as elementary teacher. Motion carried.
Move of Position: Jodi Lutt will move from her present position as Middle School 7th & 8th grade Health teacher and elementary Title 1 teacher to Kindergarten teacher replacing Patricia Jenkins.
Financial Claims and Reports: Motion by Kaye Morris, second by Dean Carroll to approve the financial claims and reports as presented. Motion carried.
Gifts: None
Bids and Contracts:
Y and Y Lawn Care Service & Kratke's Lawn Service: Motion by Dean Carroll, seconded by Richard Metteer to accept the bid of Y and Y Lawn Care Service for \$550.00 a year contract. This covers pre-emerge, weed kill and iron. Motion carried.
Leonard Jones & Robert Woehler & Sons Construction, Inc.: Motion by Kaye Morris, seconded by Jodi Pulfer to accept the bid of Leonard Jones of \$1518.62 to remove and replace concrete by the west side of wrestling room. Motion carried.
Ellis Plumbing, Heating & A/C and Spathman Plumbing Bids: Advisor Motion by Dean Carroll and seconded by Richard Metteer to accept the bid of Spathman Plumbing. Making sure that this is a firm bid and not an estimate, for the track building renovation for \$4500.00 (This is a Foundation matter and the Foundation makes the final choice.) Motion carried.
Informational Items or Reports:
Faculty - none
Administration -
Mr. Hanson - Mr. Hanson reported on the February 21 assembly on "Making the Right Choices" He spoke with students and teachers and had positive reports on the assembly. Mrs. Schardt and 57 students attended 2 workshops held at Wayne State College. Students were responsive and ask questions and their behavior was appropriate. Congratulations to the TEAM on their first place competition at WSC. They also received a letter of congratulations from Senator Pat Engel.
Mr. Lutt - Absent
Mr. McClarnen - Mr. McClarnen reported Lindsey Costa is selected to go to the State Geography Meet April 1st. 22 students will be attending WSC Regional Science Fair two of those 22 students are sixth graders the others are 7th & 8th graders. The Middle School gym is being used by different groups, 5th and 6th grade boys basketball games, USVB is practicing there and a Softball Clinic is being held in the gym.
Mrs. Ballinger - Special Ed training was February 24th. Mrs. Ballinger is working on end of the year meeting starting to get them lined up. Evaluation numbers are still high. ESL history and English classes are working out great. She talked about the March 24th Improvement agenda. Give Amy and her Tech staff a pat on the back for their great job of getting the curriculum up and running.
Mr. Ruhl - Mr. Ruhl reported on track improvement - the building renovation is going well with most of the work being done on the inside. The goal is to have the work done by April 4th the first track meet here at Wayne. Rocky is pricing new time clocks and bleachers. Spring sports have started with 15 boys out for Golf and 60-65 boys and girls out for track. The Boosters will give \$10,000 for equipment in the weight room.
Superintendent Report: Dr. Reinert reported enrollment is up by 10 students this school term. He informed the Board on the Governors Conference and the newspaper articles that came out on the conference. He spoke on standards and assessments and how with all the extra work it takes, they need to create a position for someone to come in take it over. He is looking into that possibility. Altona Ed is up and running several students and parents have opted to follow. Motion carried. Roll call vote: Carolyn Linster, yes; Kaye Morris, yes; Bill Dickey, yes; Dean Carroll, yes; Richard Metteer, yes; Jodi Pulfer, yes.
Policy #4009 - Reduction in Force - 2nd Reading: Motion made by Kaye Morris, seconded by Dean Carroll to accept the second reading of policy #4009. Motion carried.
Policy #4012 - Early Leave Incentive Program - 2nd Reading: Motion by Kaye Morris, seconded by Dean Carroll to accept the second reading of Policy #4012. Motion carried.
New Business:
Administrative Rule Regulation #3007 - Transportation - Option Enrollment Students: Board reviews this policy.
Policy #10001 - Facilities - Community Use of School Facilities - 1st Reading: Motion by Carolyn Lister, seconded by Kaye Morris to accept the first reading of policy #10001. Motion carried.
Communications from the Public on Agenda Items: None
Board Minutes: None
Letter of Concern and Thanks: Final Plat for Beckenhauer Estates
Public Hearing - Community Development: Thank you from Trisha Robertson and family for the baby gift.
RW Rice Co. - Replacing the Hot Water Heater for High School.
Future Agenda Items: Lunch Freezer, Policy #3007 and #10001, Tech Committee and Curriculum Director Position.
Executive Session - A motion was made by Dean Carroll, and seconded by Richard Metteer to enter into executive session at 8:45 p.m. to discuss personnel and Student information. Motion carried. Unanimous vote to enter into executive session. A motion was made by Kaye Morris and seconded by Richard Metteer to exit executive session at 9:10 p.m. Motion carried.
The next regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will be held on Monday, April 11, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. at the Wayne High School.
Althea, 157.14; A.P.L. Associates, 2,000.00; Deere Credit, Inc., 298.69; Dick Blick, 1,003.51; Dr. Joseph Reinert, 352.77; ESU #1, 87,552.57; Ford Motor Credit Company, 553.13; Gill Hauling, Inc., 350.00; Kelly Ballinger, 105.81; Laurel-Concord Public Schools, 2,743.24; Nebraska School Bus, Inc., 23,744.40; S&H Tax Service, 158.10; United Bank of Iowa, 1,480.00.
General Fund Totals.....\$100,487.16
Report Total.....\$100,487.16
Aquila, 10,653.43; Arnie's Ford-Mercury Inc., 668.58; Bomgaars, 395.52; Brady Garvin, 160.00; Carhart Lumber Company, 311.41; City of Wayne, 8,463.61; Copy Write, 283.33; David Lutt, 175.95; Dr. Joseph Reinert, 473.84; First National Bank Omaha, 2,479.02; Gill Hauling,

Inc., 60.00; Harcourt Inc., 32.40; Houghton Mifflin Company, 95.47; Innovative Protectives Inc., 1,000.00; Jay's Music, 163.00; Jessica Agler, 80.00; Kent's Photo Lab, 30.17; Kwana Mess Fund, 110.00; Kris Janke, 27.83; Landscapes by Design, 10,013.95; Lori Ruskamp, 29.06; Mark Hanson, 135.15; McGraw-Hill Companies, 3,266.17; Michele Foust, 74.92; Michele Jorgensen, 10.93; Misty Bear, 238.94; Neb. Assoc. Of School Boards, 3,944.00; Northeast Nebraska Insurance, 5,000.00; Northeast Nebraska Public, 115.68; Nebraska School Bus, Inc., 3,521.95; National School Boards Assoc., 1,150.00; Dept. 58 - 420013859, 49.97; Olds, Pieper & Connolly, 100.00; Pac 1 Savar, 143.27; Pamida, Inc., 222.39; Proquest Information and Learning, 135.74; Quest, 266.44; School Specialty Inc., 134.19; Wayne Auto Parts Inc., 27.84; Wayne County Clerk, 10.00; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, 930.98; Wayne Area Chamber Of, 35.00; Zach Oil Company, 1,313.11.
General Fund Totals.....\$56,739.04
Report Total.....\$56,739.04
Ann Ruwe, Secretary
(Publ. March 24, 2005)

NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
TO: Ronnie Ramirez, whose whereabouts are unknown upon personal service of summons cannot be had, and is the Defendant in said proceedings.
You are notified that on November 22, 2004, the Plaintiff, Sylvia Lopez, file a Petition against you in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska at Casa No. C104-129, the object and prayer of which is to obtain dissolution of marriage on the grounds that the marriage is irrevocably broken and for an equitable division of property, among other things.
You are required to answer said Petition on or before May 6, 2005, or said Petition against you will be taken as true.
SYLVIA LOPEZ, Plaintiff,
Jim K. McGough, Bar No. 21194
Attorney for Plaintiff
McGough Law P.C., L.L.C.
1020 Shamrock Plaza, Suite 333
Omaha, NE 68186
(402) 614-8655
(Publ. March 24, 31, April 7, 2005)

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, April 5, 2005 at 9:00 a.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.
Debra Finn, County Clerk
(Publ. March 24, 2005)

NOTICE OF MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, April 4, 2005, at 7:30 P.M. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.
Betty McGuire, City Clerk
Planning Commission
(Publ. March 24, 2005)

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne Public Library Board of Trustees will meet in regular session on Tuesday, April 5, 2005 at 5:15 p.m. in the Library/Senior Center Conference Room. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the Library.
Lauran Lofgren, Librarian
(Publ. March 24, 2005)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF AMBER LORRAINE RUSSOM.
CASE NO C105-25
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Petition of Amber Lorraine Russom has been filed in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, wherein Amber Lorraine Russom seeks to change her name from Amber Lorraine Russom to Amber Lorraine Nelson. A hearing on the Petition will be held in the District Court Room of Wayne County, Nebraska on April 6, 2005, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. or as soon thereafter as the Petition may be heard.
AMBER LORRAINE RUSSOM
By Duane W. Schroeder #13718
Attorney for Amber Lorraine Russom
110 West 2nd Street
Wayne, NE 68787
(Publ. March 3, 10, 17, & 24, 2005)
proof

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder in the lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, Wayne, Nebraska on the 27th day of April, 2005 at 3:00 o'clock P.M.
Lot 3, And The South Half of Lot 2, Block 2, Lake's Addition To The Original Town of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, more commonly known as: 815 Nebraska Street, Wayne, NE 68787.
The property is being sold "as is" and subject to any unpaid real estate taxes, assessments and any lien or interest superior in right which may affect the subject property. The highest bidder will deposit \$500.00 in cash or certified funds with the Trustee at the time of the sale, which shall be non-refundable, and the remaining amount due must be paid in cash or certified funds to the Trustee by 4:00 p.m. on the day of the sale; except this requirement is waived when the highest bidder is the current Beneficiary. The successful bidder shall be responsible for applicable transfer fees or taxes including the documentary stamp tax.
DATED 10th day of March, 2005.
STEFFI A. SWANSON,
Substitute Trustee
(Publ. March 10, 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2005)
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NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF NAME, FLORENCE GEEVE.
Estate No. PR 05-11
Notice is hereby given that on March 7, 2005, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that DAARL BAHARS whose address is 813 Pine Heights Road, Wayne, NE 68787 has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before March 18, 2005 or be forever barred.
(s) KimBerly Hansen, Deputy
Clerk of the County Court
510 Pearl Street
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
Duane W. Schroeder #13718
Attorney for Applicant
110 West 2nd Street
Wayne, NE 68787
(Publ. March 17, 24, 31, 2005)
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(Publ. March 17, 24, 31, 2005)
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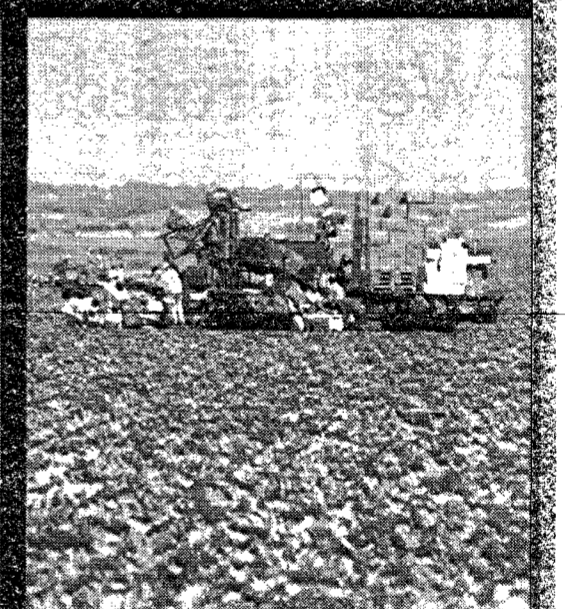
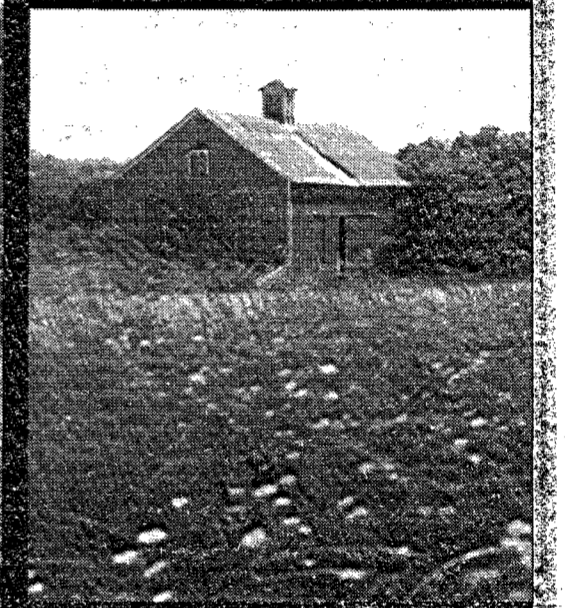
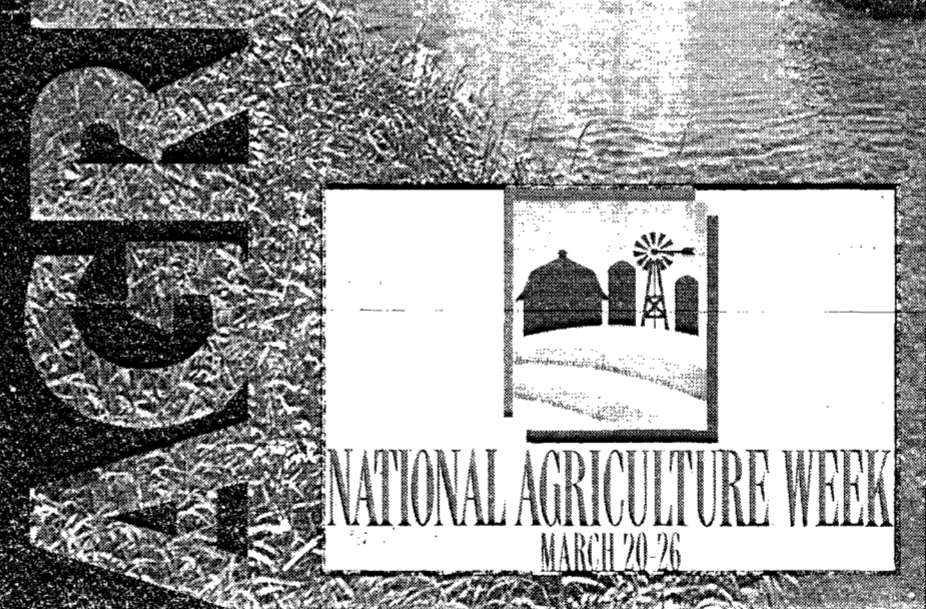
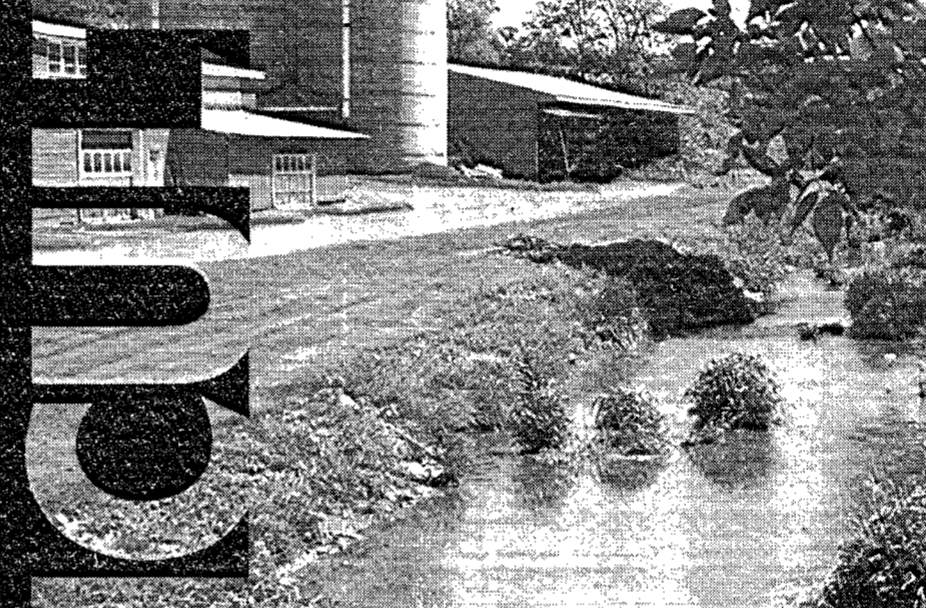
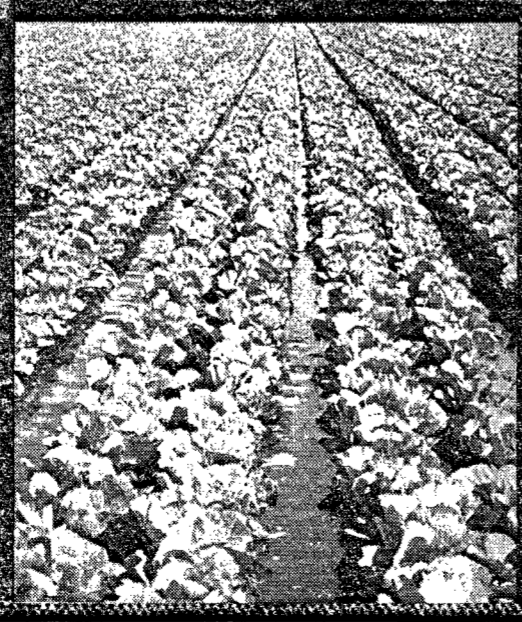
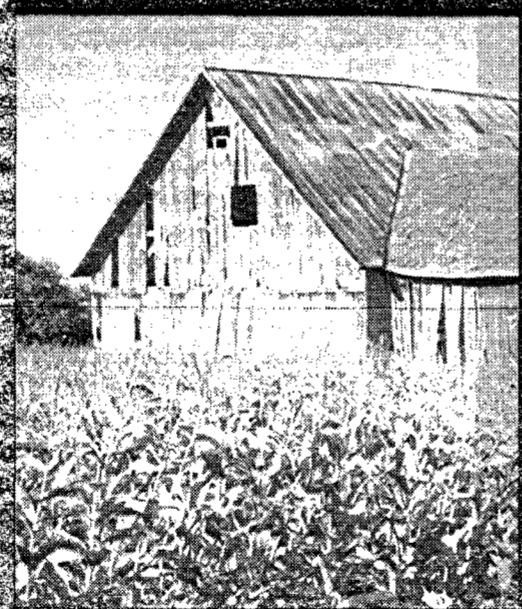
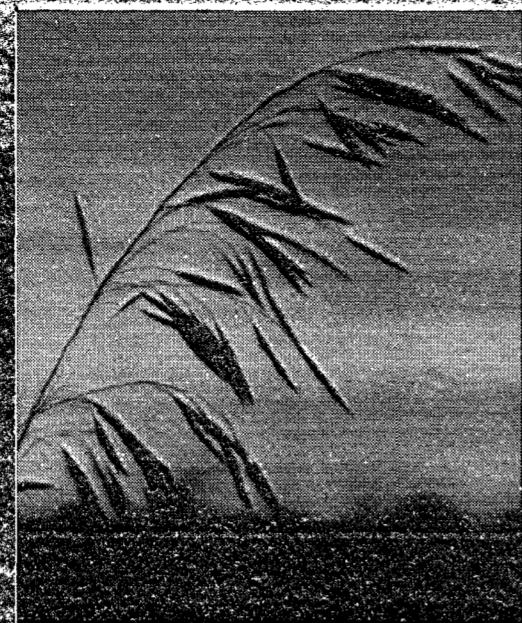
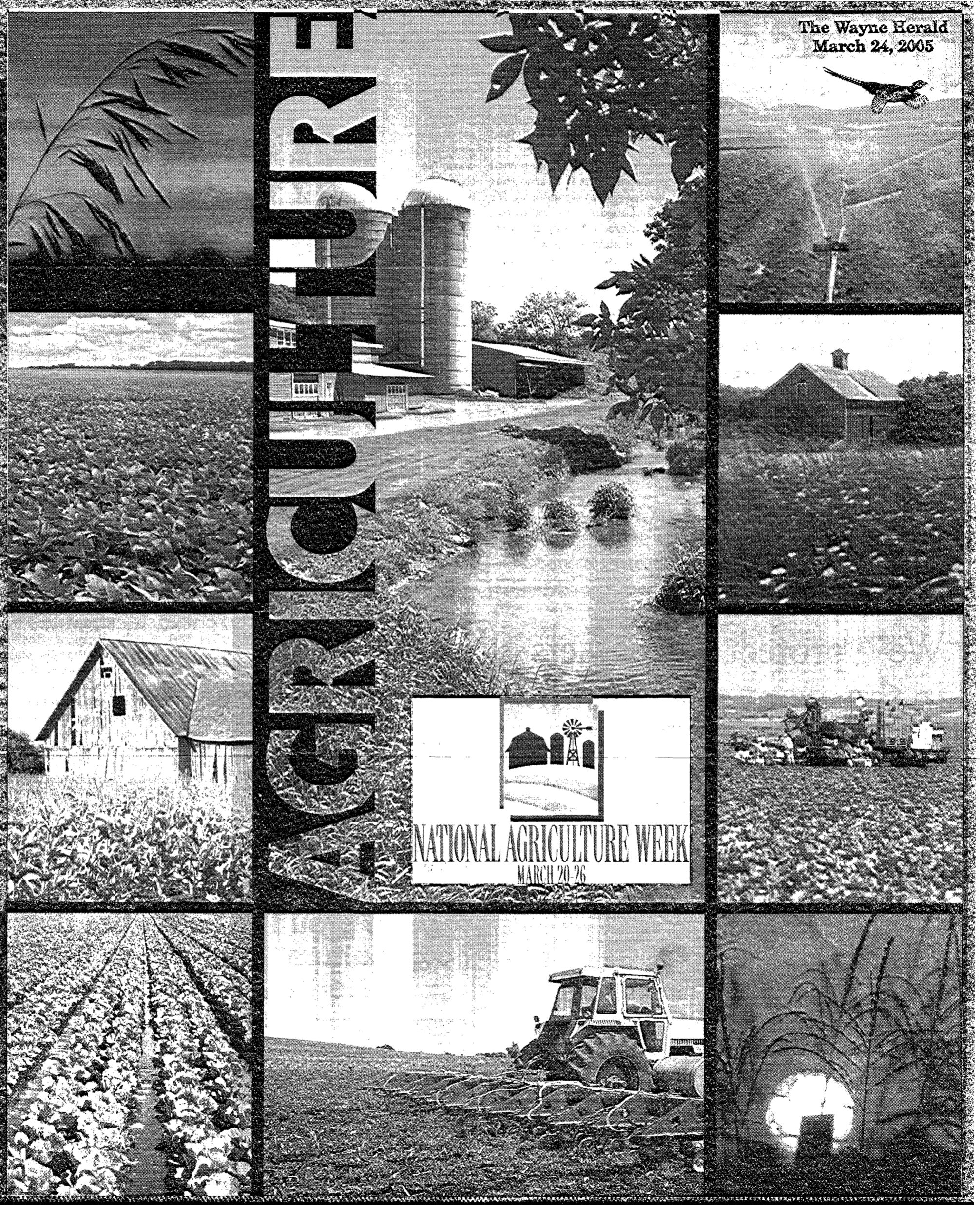
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The Wayne Herald
March 24, 2005



Produce prices depend on weather

Rain, cold, heat, snow -- these weather conditions can make or break vegetable crops. Vegetable growers need normal weather patterns to keep their market stable.

But in 2004, such was not the case. A series of hurricanes took a toll on peppers, cucumbers, squash, snap beans, tomatoes and eggplant. Rain and winds damaged and twisted the plants and made them susceptible to disease. Frequent rains during critical

harvest periods nearly wiped out many vegetables. Mud-covered fields forced pickers to let many vegetables rot on their vines. The year was indeed a mess for the vegetable industry.

It's uncertain what will happen with this year's market. But it is true that vegetable prices rise to compensate for crop loss. That means grocery stores, restaurant owners and you the consumer have to endure increased costs. You are then presented with a prob-

lem: You still want to get your daily serving of veggies, but don't want to pay through the roof for a head of broccoli. Here are some basic strategies you can practice to make buying vegetables a little easier on your wallet.

- Shop locally. Roadside produce stands or people with gardens will be thrilled to sell you their excess supplies so they don't go to waste. Community grocery stores and super-



Shopping for produce that's in season will save you money at the register.

markets may buy from these local growers. Look for home-grown signs; that produce is usually the lowest in price.

- Eat what's in season as it's more expensive to eat produce that is out of season. Don't scowl. You may not be a fan of brussel sprouts, but this could be the time to give them another shot. Or, if your family despises alfalfa sprouts, test out a new recipe that gives the veggie a different twist.

- Buy in mass quantities. Often times, you get more for your money if you buy in bulk. Just make sure you use what you buy. If you get a few heads of lettuce, make a salad for the week, all at one time. Store it in containers to maintain its freshness.

- In the 1987 movie, "Baby Boom," J.C. Wiatt (Diane Keaton) moves from New York City to Vermont. She's so bored in her new town that she makes cans and cans of applesauce for her baby girl. It becomes such a hit that she sells it for a lucrative profit. The moral of this story -- canning as well as freezing is a good hobby and trade that can maximize your produce and stretch your budget.

- Don't toss the Sunday paper in the can or avoid the supermarket during triple-coupon week. Embrace those discounts! Scan ads and clip coupons to get produce at reduced costs. That way, you can avoid paying full price for fresh produce.

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Farmers hiring custom work this season may pay more

Farmers who hire other people to do field work may find that price tag a little higher this season, a University of Nebraska agricultural economist said.

Increased steel and fuel costs have pushed up the prices custom farmers charge for their services. Custom farming is when a producer hires someone with necessary equipment to do one or more operations from tillage and planting to harvest and haying.

Custom farming rates in Nebraska went up an average of 10 percent from 2000 to 2004, said Doug Jose, farm management specialist in the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources who conducted a biennial agricultural economics department survey of custom rates in

2004.

Higher costs for new machinery are partly to blame.

"On average steel comprises about 20 percent of the price of farm equipment," Jose said. "China's hungry demand for steel has pushed steel prices up by as much as 100 percent or double a year ago prices. This has pushed machinery prices up by 3 to 10 percent and another 5 percent increase could occur this year."

Fuel costs for this season will be up dramatically from 2004, Jose said.

Diesel fuel averaged about \$1.20 per gallon last year, but the current farm price average across the state is about \$1.76.

For a 160 power-take-off horsepower

tractor consuming .044 gallons of fuel per horsepower-hour, the consumption is 7 gallons per hour. The 56-cent per gallon increase in fuel costs means a \$3.92 per hour increase to operate the tractor. If this tractor accomplishes a field operation at a rate of 10 acres per hour, the increased fuel costs will be 39 cents per acre. With lubrication costs at 15 percent of fuel costs, the total fuel costs increase would be 45 cents per acre compared with last year.

It's important to calculate increases in machinery costs to help with cash flow and business planning whether you're doing custom work or hiring it done, Jose said.

People who offer custom work or other tasks need to know their costs before setting their rates.

Other costs to consider are repairs and labor. Depreciation costs make up about 10 percent of total machinery costs while taxes, housing, interest and insurance can be calculated at 6.5 percent. Calculating these changes in expected machinery costs will help maintain control of this expense, Jose said.

"It's important to keep in mind the portion of a custom rate that represents your own time and labor as well," Jose said.

Custom rates should cover full operating costs, overhead costs such as vehicle costs associated with doing custom work, depreciation and the value of operator's time.

"When setting rates for 2005 work, work through how the expected changes in costs will affect the cost of the services you provide," he said. "If you are a farm operator, calculate these changes to help with cash flow and business planning to identify how you can maintain control of this critical cost in your operation."

Depending on how many acres a farmer has, availability of labor and the efficiency of equipment, custom hiring still can be a bargain compared to owning your own machinery, Jose said. One such example would be hiring a custom farmer to do planting operations because they are only done once a year.

For more information about custom rates in Nebraska, consult Nebraska Cooperative Extension Circular EC04-823-A, 2004 Nebraska Farm Custom Rates -- Part I, and EC04-826-A, 2004 Nebraska Farm Custom Rates -- Part II, both available from a local Cooperative Extension office or on the Web at <http://agecon.unl.edu/pub/EC04-823.pdf> and <http://agecon.unl.edu/pub/EC04-826.pdf>.

NU Skills Online series focus on management, marketing

Advanced management skills and marketing are the focus of two University of Nebraska NU Skills online seminar programs that begin in March. Free preview sessions will be presented on <http://nuskills.unl.edu> March 17 and March 31, respectively.

The live online series, "Managing for Results" and "Value-Chain Marketing," are aimed at a wide range of business people who want to advance their careers or grow their businesses.

"NU Skills seminars are a tremendous resource for any employee or business owner looking to acquire new skills and knowledge," said Shane Mares, new director of the program. "That's why I'm thrilled about the opportunity to develop this program."

"Managing for Results" runs for eight one-hour sessions, beginning April 7, 10-11 a.m. Central Time and continuing twice monthly on Thursdays until late July. "Value-Chain Marketing" is four sessions, beginning April 14, 10-11 a.m. The management series includes tools and techniques for both formal supervisory

roles and informal leadership positions, while the value-chain marketing series discusses the marketplace as a "value chain" that requires development and understanding of a unique brand and value to attract the right customers.

Pricing, information and schedule details are available on the NU Skills Web site, <http://nuskills.unl.edu>; click on Upcoming Events.

Free half-hour previews of both programs also are available -- "Managing for Results" at 10 a.m. Central Time March 17 and "Value Chain-Marketing" at 10 a.m. March 31. The previews will help participants decide if they're interested in participating in any or all of the series sessions.

The NU Skills programs are presented by professionals with real-world subject expertise and they incorporate interactive exercises to keep participants engaged. The university is offering the series to expand access to non-credit educational programs.

"Online delivery of seminars enables

See SKILLS, page 4

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For kids' sake: don't take farm safety lightly

Families in the agriculture business understand how children are often involved in the day-to-day operations of the farm. Whether they're old enough to participate in the work or just eager observers, it's important to safeguard children's health and well-being when they're surrounded by the daily rigors of farm life.

Everyday, rural children are exposed to health risks unique to the rural environment. According to Farm

Safety 4 Just Kids, more than 2 million youths under the age of 20 are potentially exposed to farm safety hazards each year. And it's not all about tractor accidents. There are many potential hazards lurking in a rural environment. Here's a look at some of them:

- Sun dangers: Spending many hours outdoors without proper skin protection is a great danger. Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer, and it's prevalent among outdoor

workers. Limit your child's sun exposure and protect his skin from the sun's rays while he's doing farm chores or playing in the yard with a hat and sunscreen. Also be aware that sun exposure can lead to heat exhaustion or dehydration. Make sure breaks are regularly scheduled, and there are plenty of fluids available, like water, juice or sports drinks.

- Eye dangers: Farm equipment, chemical products and other agents present in the farm environment have the potential to be hazardous to the eyes. Children need to be taught how and when to use eye-protection equipment.

- Animal dangers: Livestock can pass pathogens to humans through

direct and indirect contact. E-coli, salmonella, and other infectious diseases can be present in manure and passed on in meats that haven't been properly prepared or thoroughly cooked. It's important to keep children away from areas that are unsanitary, and to strictly monitor food preparation to avoid foodborne illnesses.

Livestock and other farm animals also present another danger. Young children not skilled in handling these animals could be trampled on, bit by or struck by them, especially if they are larger in size. Carefully monitor children's activities around animals to prevent these kinds of injuries.

- Water dangers: Most of rural America's drinking water comes from groundwater because it is too difficult to pipe into town water supplies.

Therefore, safeguard against water contamination to prevent it from harming your children. Keep animal waste products, fertilizers and insect repellents away from areas that flow into underground wells.

- Ergonomic dangers: Although it may not be your first area of consideration when dealing with farm safety, ergonomics is an important issue to consider. Heavy or improper lifting at an early age can affect children as they get older. Be mindful of repetitive tasks or heavy lifting that can be detrimental to children.

- Driving dangers: There is a perception that country driving poses less risk for drivers than driving in urban areas. Therefore, many driving injuries occur on country roads from lack of seatbelt use in cars and on farm equipment. Properly educate children about car and farm vehicle safety, no matter where they are being driven. Parents: Don't allow underage, unlicensed children to operate vehicles. It could be dangerous to the child and to others who may encounter the inexperienced driver on the road.

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Skills

(continued from page 3)

convenient access for those who otherwise may not take advantage of development opportunities, including busy professionals and rural entrepreneurs who can't travel to distant locations," Mares said. "Our goal is to provide individuals and businesses the tools they need to compete and succeed."

NU Skills sessions cover such topics as small business development, management and leadership, professional development and employment law. To participate, individuals need only Internet access and a phone.

Individual seminars cost \$39. Series discounts are available.

NU Skills is the online business seminar program of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The NU Skills mission is to make high-value business educational programs more accessible and convenient for all Nebraska businesses and individuals so that they can compete and succeed. For more information about NU Skills, e-mail nuskills@unl.edu or call (402) 472-5565.



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Canada strengthens agricultural operations

Don't forget about Canada ... and don't forget about its agricultural prowess. Since 2001, federal, provincial and territorial governments have been working to help strengthen and revitalize its agriculture and agri-food industry. It has developed an Agricultural Policy Framework (APF), a platform that addresses five elements dealing with business risk management, food safety and quality, science and innovation, environment, and renewal.

The government consulted with Canadian residents and incorporated their ideas into the policies. Signed by all provinces and territories, Canada hopes its farmers will have the tools and services necessary to help the country strengthen its businesses, make more money and satisfy its consumers and others around the world.

The following offers an overview of the five elements of the plan:

BUSINESS RISK MANAGEMENT

Business risk management programming will provide funds to help farmers in programs that manage

business risks such as weather and disease. By doing so, farmers can look beyond crisis management and look ahead to long-term profitability and competitiveness.

FOOD SAFETY AND QUALITY

This APF initiative seeks to provide further regulation of the safety and quality of food produced in Canada. It will implement systems to monitor and maintain the safety of Canadian food products produced on farms and other locations. These new measures will enable the tracing of foods back to farms, and improve food quality.

SCIENCE AND INNOVATION

This element of APF seeks to emphasize a team approach among governments, universities and the private sector to maximize Canada's research resources. It strives to generate innovative products such as new foods, medicines, health and nutrition, building materials and more.

ENVIRONMENT

This sector aims to strengthen agriculture's role in preserving the environment. By using more environmentally friendly agricultural production

tools, the country can improve the quality of its air, water and soil. Environmental scans will identify high-risk areas and lead to the implementation of environmental farm plans. The program aims to have all Canadian farms scanned for risk. And by 2008, the program aims for the more than three-quarters of farms who are identified as environmental risks to have complete environmental plans. Other environmental projects include "Greencover Canada," a program which hopes to expand sustainable land by improving grassland management and wildlife habitat, protecting farm-water quality and reducing greenhouse gas emissions. The "National Water Supply Expansion Program" will determine the water

supply needs of farmer and rural communities. A new "National Land and Water Information Service" will be set up to make sure farmers get the right information to help them make decisions. And the "Pesticide Risk Reduction and Minor Use Programs" will give farmers better access to environmentally friendly pesticide products.

RENEWAL

Here, the APF will offer new tools and services to farms that will help improve farmers' access to advice on developing or improving business plans, marketing, technology, innovation production practices and more. For the most up-to-date information on APF, visit www.agr.gc.ca/putting-canadafirst.

Lightning can be dangerous

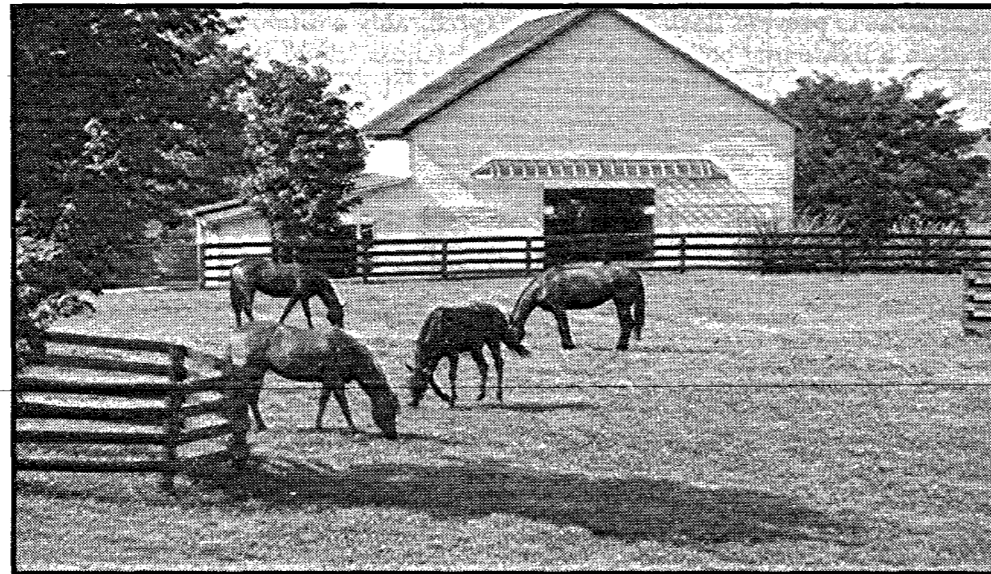
With rainstorms, comes thunder. And with thunder, comes lightning. From the comfort of your home, lightning is merely a meteorological phenomenon. But if you are in the middle of a field as you are herding your cattle or tending to your crops, that sound can definitely be outright frightening.

Lightning has the potential to injure or even kill both people and animals.

It can cause fires that damage barns, sheds and other stock buildings. And livestock can be injured indirectly by lightning that has caused fallen wires or trees, or if the barn is struck or has faulty wiring.

Take preventative measures against lightning. Ground all wiring and

See LIGHTNING, page 6



Canada has adopted a five-tiered approach to strengthening its agriculture. The Agricultural Policy Framework addresses business risk management, food safety and quality, science and innovation, environment and renewal.

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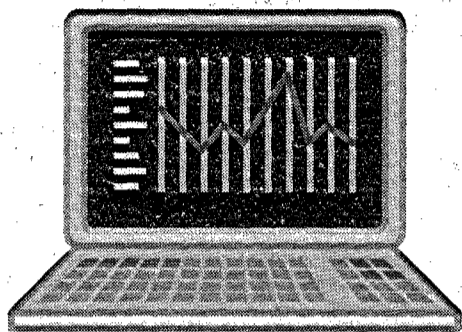
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The power of precision farming technology is growing

At one time, farmers relied on experience, almanacs and general common knowledge to best assess the management and planning of their crops. However, as technological advances continue, farmers now have a host of tools at their disposal to help them make informed decisions, reduce



waste and yield a better product ... if they're willing to make the investment, timewise and financially.

That's where precision farming comes into play. It uses information technologies such as global positioning systems (GPS) and geographic information system software (GIS) to gather, store, view, and analyze data. This data can then be used to make decisions about farm management and crop production. You can determine

crop-production problems caused by drainage, soil type, crop inputs, diseases, weeds, etc. With the information at your fingertips, you can take the steps necessary to correct these problems.

RUNDOWN OF COMPONENTS

A variety of technologies are grouped under the heading "precision farming technology." Here is a look at the components and how they impact information gathering:

- Yield monitors -- Yield monitor usage is the first step many producers take in precision farming. A yield monitor, combined with GPS technology, is an electronic tool that collects data on crop performance for a given year. For example, the yield monitor for grain measures and records information such as grain flow, grain moisture, area covered, and location. Yields are automatically calculated. You can purchase yield monitors geared for other commodities like peanuts, cotton and beets.

- Global Positioning Systems -- GPS uses satellites and computers to determine positions anywhere on earth, 24 hours a day. When combined with yield monitors and mapping software, this technology can pinpoint wet spots

on your land, areas of insect infestation, locations where farm machinery has failed, and the like. There are many types of GPS receivers, but handheld units designed for the average person are relatively affordable and effective for use with precision farming.

- Computer hardware and software - The information gathered by GPS and yield monitors would be useless without the programs and systems that read and interpret the data. Computers and software can supply information to you in usable formats such as maps, graphs, charts or reports. Invest in a new computer and a high-quality color printer for map printing. Yield-mapping software can be purchased as part of an overall combination package, or it can be pur-

chased separately for about \$1,000 to \$1,500.

- Field scouting -- Even amid all of this computer technology, field scouting -- heading out into your fields and taking soil samples and surveying land -- can be an invaluable tool in precision farming.

AFFORDABILITY AND PROFITABILITY FOR YOU

For precision farming to be an effective and worthwhile expense, you must use the technology correctly and frequently. Rely on a consultant for instruction on how to use the software and tools to fit your local farming conditions. If you maximize low-cost information, you will see sizable results in the management of your farm and yield profitable results.

Lightning

(continued from page 5)

install wiring and safety circuit breakers in all farm buildings. Make sure all buildings have fire extinguishers should a fire occur. Ground tall trees near barns to prevent flashover, which is when a lightning bolt leaps from a tree to a building. Fence off large trees so that livestock cannot get close to them. Tree roots are pathways for lightning's electrical current, making the damp ground near a large tree dangerous. Animals standing in a pond are also at risk because the water can get struck. An electrocuted animal can suffer from burns, singed hair, unconsciousness, nervous system damage and even death. The same consequences impact humans, so farm workers need to play it safe during lightning storms.

According to the American Red Cross, dark skies, flashes of light and increasing winds are forecasters of lightning. If you can hear thunder, you are close enough to the storm to be struck by lightning. Seek shelter

immediately in a building, like a barn or a farm vehicle.

If no shelter is in sight, your best bet is a group of trees. Stand under the shorter ones in the bunch. If you can't find trees, go to a low-lying, open area (preferably a ditch) away from electrical fences, clothes lines, metal pipes, rails, telephone poles and other conductors. Put down any electrically-conductive objects such as a rake, hoe or shovel, and stay away from farm machinery. Squat low to the ground, placing your hands on your knees with your head between them, or curl on your side. Do not lie flat on the ground as that will only make you a larger target. If you are with a group of people, spread out.

After the storm passes, your area may suffer devastation. Report fallen wires to the police or local utility company.

If you encounter someone who has been struck by lightning, call 911 immediately. The injured person may be burned or suffering from broken bones, nervous system damage or loss of hearing or eyesight.

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IANR entomologists' discoveries laying foundation for better aphid control

By Gillian Klucas
IANR News Service

For years, University of Nebraska-Lincoln entomologist Leon Higley cautioned his students against researching aphids.

Despite 50 years of research, no one had figured out how the tiny, agricultural pests harmed plants. Fortunately for Higley, one of his graduate students didn't take his advice.

Doctoral student Fikru Haile's initial findings launched Higley and several Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources colleagues into a new line of study that is debunking old assumptions about aphids.

Smaller than a pumpkin seed, aphids attack wheat, soybeans, corn and other crops, transmit diseases and cause more crop damage than any other insect. "As a group, aphids are probably the single most important agricultural pest worldwide," Higley said.

Because aphids cause plants to yellow, scientists have long assumed they produce a toxin that affects plant cells' chloroplasts, where photosynthesis happens. But the toxin had never been found.

Normally in photosynthesis, the energy in sunlight charges, or excites, molecules inside the chloroplasts. This energy is passed along in a series of reactions and eventually leaves the chloroplast as carbohydrates. In the process, the excited molecules lose their energy.

By looking at what happens to aphid-infested plants over time, instead of after yellowing as researchers had done in the past, Higley found abnormalities before visible signs of injury emerged.

"As silly as it is, that's probably the biggest thing we did to help reveal what was going on," says Higley. "We started to see things that people hadn't seen before."

Researchers also used fluorometry, which measures plants' energy status. The combination of early inspection and fluorometry revealed that aphids

block energy from leaving the chloroplasts. It is the buildup of excited molecules, not a toxin, that eventually chews up the cells and causes visible damage.

Though Higley hasn't determined how aphids do this — that's the next step — the discovery seems to hold true for most, if not all, types of aphids.

The scientific implications are exciting, he said. It suggests a single evolutionary event that may shed light on how aphids and plants adapted to each other.

He's collaborating with colleague Tiffany Heng-Moss and others who envision a single solution to agricultural losses across a variety of crops and aphid species.

Heng-Moss is studying peroxidases, enzymes plants produce to neutralize peroxides, which are created from excess energy in the chloroplast. Because aphids block energy from leaving, abnormally large amounts of peroxides are created. Most plants can't sustain peroxidase production long enough to ward off an aphid infestation and eventually perish.

But some can, and after aphids leave, these resistant plants resume normal function. Finding the gene or genes that regulate peroxidase production could be the answer to transferring resistance to other plants, Heng-Moss said.

Scientists elsewhere have sequenced the peroxidase genes. Heng-Moss is researching whether those genes are turned on in response to insect feeding, as she suspects.

"If we find more activity of those genes in the resistant plants than in the susceptible ones, then that would provide evidence that they contribute to the resistance," she said.

If so, the next step will be transferring those genes into susceptible plants.

Giving plants the ability to withstand aphids is a better solution than killing the aphids, both entomologists said. Over time, insects can develop



University of Nebraska-Lincoln entomologists Leon Higley and Tiffany Heng-Moss examine Russian wheat aphids on a wheat plant. Aphids are a leading crop pest worldwide. These Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources scientists are studying precisely how aphids damage plants when they feed and how plants defend against this injury. Their discoveries someday could lead to a single solution for reducing crop losses caused by various aphid species in different crops. (University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources photo.)

resistance to chemical controls. But allowing aphids to feed on but not kill the plant maintains a natural balance.

Though they are years away from engineering resistant plants, Higley and Heng-Moss believe they have found a simple solution to a problem

that had proved too complex to decipher for decades.

The Nebraska soybean and sorghum boards, and the USDA regional research funds support this IANR Agricultural Research Division research.

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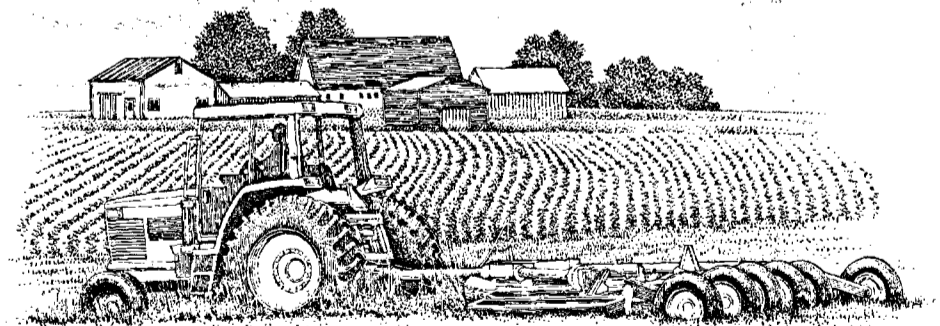
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Your Hometown Supermarket

Bullish on American Beef

By Senator Jeff Fortenberry

During a recent Agriculture Committee hearing, I reminded my colleagues what every good Nebraskan knows: Cattle outnumber people by a 4 to 1 margin in Nebraska.

That's a lot of meat, and we can't eat it all ourselves!

Exports are an essential part of our beef industry. In recent years, the U.S. produced a quarter of the world's total supply of beef, and over 20 percent of U.S. beef came from Nebraska. Our producers will continue to prosper and grow as we strengthen and expand markets for our beef.

That's why one of my first priorities in Congress has been to urge the Japanese to reopen their market to U.S. beef. Japan was the top importer of U.S. beef in 2003, but trade ground to a halt last year after the discovery of a lone case of "Mad Cow Disease," or BSE, in Washington State. Worldwide, total U.S. beef exports have fallen over 80 percent since December 2003.

The safety and quality of American beef is second to none, and it is essential that we protect our cattle from disease. To date, we have succeeded. A combination of inspections, feed controls, and the prudent control of



imports from high-risk nations have provided multiple layers of protection to our industry. Not a single case of BSE has originated here, and only four cases in North America have been recorded.

In the U.S., feed controls have been in place since 1997, long before Mad Cow disease ever appeared in North

America. The lone documented case of BSE in our country originated in Canada, and its discovery showed that our inspection system is working. Feed controls, along with inspections and the control of imports from high-risk nations, help guarantee that our beef remains safe.

My colleagues and I in Congress are growing impatient with the Japanese, who still have given no clear indication of when they will resume beef imports from America. This is a seriously unfair trading practice. I have joined others in cosponsoring a resolution in the House of Representatives which expresses displeasure with

Japan, and threatens economic sanctions should they fail to change course. Our hope, of course, is that they do change course. We seek only free and fair trade with Japan.

I'm bullish on American beef. Since our quality and purity is unmatched, open borders enlarge our markets and benefit American producers and consumers. Our trade must continue to be governed by sound safety rules that preserve this competitive advantage, and our trading partners must recognize the unparalleled safety of American beef. When they do, I look forward to restored and growing trade with our friends in the Far East.

Grain storage requires caution

By John Hay,
Extension Educator

Do you have grain stored on farm that may have reached temperatures below freezing?

Running aeration fans in the fall and early winter to dry grain is one way reduce the moisture content of grain yielding a more stable moisture level and allow for longer term storage of grain. One problem encountered with this process is running fans when the temperature is below freezing and actually freezing the grain in the bin.

Frozen grain will not necessarily reduce quality but can cause problems if the weather warms and you decide to resume the drying process. Aerating frozen grain on a warm 50-60 degree day can cause ice dams to form in the grain. The grain is below the dew point of the air, water condenses and freezes in the grain.

An ice dam can prevent air flow as well as lead to a dangerous situation of bridged grain. This could be hazardous if you went into the bin to test or check on grain. Monitor your stored grain, take advantage of air temperatures of 30-35 degrees F to warm grain that

was cooled to below freezing last winter.

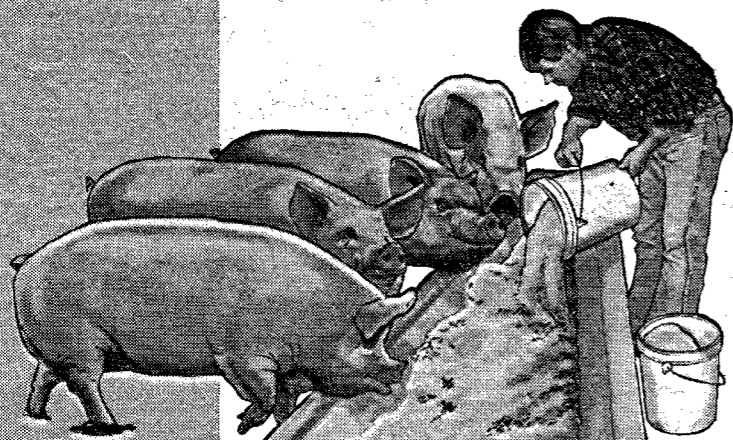
The objective now is to warm the grain to above freezing, not necessarily to remove much water. Warming the grain with air that is just above freezing will reduce the likelihood of ice dams and help insure the quality of grain. Once grain temperatures are above freezing, run aeration fans intermittently to finish drying the grain to a safe storage moisture content.

The moisture content the grain can reach is dependant on air temperature and relative humidity. Depending on how much you ran the fans last fall you may already have your grain at a safe moisture content. Test your grain regularly and you can still finish the drying process yet this spring. Quantity of air and weather conditions will effect how long fans have to run, but it is usually between 600 and 2300 hours of operation. For more info on natural drying stored grain check the NebGuide, Natural Air Corn Drying.

John Hay can be reached by email at jhay2@unl.edu, or by phone at (402) 329-4821.

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Get tractor safety savvy

Tractors have changed the lives of farmers, enabling them to feed animals quickly and traverse the many acres of their farms without making it an all-day trek. Like any vehicle, it's important to follow basic safety rules when using a tractor. Follow these tips from the National AG Safety Database.

BEFORE USING

- Review the safety precautions in the operator's manual. Observe and follow instructions on decals attached to tractors. There should be "slow-moving" decals on all tractors.

- Inspect the equipment before starting. Set the wheel treads wide and properly inflate the tires. Repair leaks and tighten anything that is loose. Brakes should be equalized so that the tractor will not pull side to side. Every tractor should have a fire extinguisher and first-aid kit securely fastened to it as well as seat belts and ROPS (Roll

Over Protection Structures).

- Drivers should receive safety training. Operators should review the operator's manual, knowing how to use each of the controls and how to avoid hazards. The new tractor operator should practice using the vehicle on a level field or in a large, level yard under the supervision of a trainer.

USING THE TRACTOR

- Remove anything that you have worn while handling and mixing chemicals such as shoes or gloves.

- Never start an engine in a closed shed or garage to prevent carbon-monoxide poisoning.

- Fasten your seat belt and adjust the mirrors.

- Make sure there is nothing in the tractor's intended path.

- If a vehicle needs to be jump-started, correct the malfunction. If you do need to jump-start the tractor, hook the positive terminal to the positive



Tractors have done wonders for farm life. But be sure to play it safe before and during tractor operation.

Learn the basics of farmland fencing

An important aspect of a farm is a fencing system. Fences control livestock, divide land and improve the organization — not to mention the appearance — of farmland. There are various fences on the market today, and it can be difficult to decide which one is right for you. However, whether you're putting up fencing for the first time or replacing older fences, a little planning can ensure that a good fence lasts from 25 to 50 years. Here are the five most popular types of fencing from the University of Georgia College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences.

RAIL

Rail fences are attractive borders usually placed around farm buildings or the main farmhouse. Sometimes, it is used to display expensive show animals. However, this type of fencing does not deter predators or restrain animals that are prone to wandering. The height of a rail fence usually falls between 4 to 5 feet. Vinyl, vinyl-coated wooden boards, treated wood and painted wood all make solid rail fences.

BARBED WIRE

Barbed wires dissuade intruders with a strong statement of ownership and demarcation of boundaries. They also keep cattle from roaming with a sharper reminder than basic wire fences. Standard barbed wire fences leave wires loose, but suspension

barbed wire fences are best for livestock because the strands are stretched taut, discouraging animals from trying to pass through.

WOVEN WIRE

Woven wire fences, though expensive, are effective borders when drawn tightly around the perimeter of land for animals like goats and sheep. They also provide visual barriers for both the enclosed animals and potential predators like coyotes and bears. Heights range from 26 to 96 inches, depending on the size and jumping abilities of the animals.

MESH WIRE

Mesh wire fences are strong and provide a high level of security for animals. However, they can be even more expensive than woven wire fences and are often used to border smaller spaces like holding pens or feed lots. The small openings in the fence ensure that animals hooves don't get trapped, and there are no exposed sharp edges that could cause a cut.

HIGH-TENSILE WIRE

Here, wires are held between posts, keeping them permanently taut because of tension springs that hold them. One or more of the strands are usually electrified so that animals don't scratch on the fence and move the springs out of their positions. The high-tensile wire fence is especially safe for livestock because the electrification provides protection against predators.

one and the negative terminal to the negative one.

- Never jump from a moving tractor or turn your back on the tractor with its engine running.

- Do not allow extra riders, especial-

ly children.

- When you are done, park the tractor in a safe place. Lower equipment to the ground, turn off the engine, put the transmission in park, set the breaks and remove the key.

Conservation Protects OUR Future

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD) serves individuals in all or parts of 15 counties in northeast Nebraska. The mission of the LENRD is to protect our natural resources and strive to improve them for each and every Nebraskan. Water, soil and wildlife are vital to the people of our fine state. The NRDs are here to help sustain and nurture our environment for generations to come.

The LENRD is proud of its major accomplishments in preserving northeast Nebraska's natural resources. Some of the district's accomplishments over the past 33 years of dedicated service include:

- Maskenthine Lake Recreation Area, Stanton
- Willow Creek State Recreation Area, Pierce
- Construction of Logan East Rural Water System
- Distribution of 3 million trees
- Provide cost-share assistance for some construction work
- 72 road structures to replace county bridges
- Decommissioned hundreds of abandoned wells
- An approved groundwater management plan in place
- Groundwater monitoring and quality sampling programs
- Educational assistance to schools and other groups
- Community recreation projects
- Wildlife habitat improvement programs

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NDA announces statewide emergency management meetings

Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) Director Merlyn Carlson announced that NDA plans to host a statewide series of agriculture emergency information meetings for Nebraska producers. The meetings are intended to educate producers about local and state efforts as they relate to

Nebraska Department of Agriculture employee selected to join committee

The Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) is pleased to announce the recent appointment of employee Tom Jensen to the national steering committee for the Food Emergency Response Network (FERN).

FERN is a group of federal and state public laboratories that have been organized to respond to threats to the nation's food supply. FERN is a joint undertaking of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA), along with other federal agencies and several state laboratories.

In his role on the steering committee, Jensen will work to carry out the mission of FERN which is: "Integrate the Nation's Food Testing Laboratories, detect threat agents in food at the local, state, and federal level; and detect and identify biological, chemical, and radiological threat agents." FERN accomplishes this goal

by maintaining laboratories on a regional basis, capable of testing food and food products for organisms and chemicals in the case of a bioterrorism attack. Jensen serves as the Administrator for the NDA Laboratory. One of the laboratory sections overseen by Jensen is responsible for testing food for microbiological quality, chemical composition and adulteration. He is a Hastings native and has been employed by the Nebraska Department of Agriculture for 31 years.

NDA warns of pesticide solicitors

Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) officials are warning farmers and ranchers to be wary of recent telemarketing sales of farm chemical pesticides.

Director Merlyn Carlson said NDA has received complaints about telemarketers who are calling Nebraska's

agricultural emergency planning. The meetings will focus on protecting the state's agricultural industry including livestock, dairy, grains and food products.

"In a state that is home to more than 48,000 farms and ranches, advanced planning and information is essential to protecting human and animal lives," said Director Carlson. "This effort is also key to ensuring that the agriculture industry, which contributes more than \$10 billion to the state's economy, continues to be secure."

Agriculture really adds up

Agriculture is a large part of American business, and an equally large part of daily life. Generally, people take for granted how much we rely on farms, livestock and food animals -

NDA, working with local extension educators, county emergency managers and the state's veterinarians, will host more than 70 meetings in locations across the state. The meetings will begin in April and run through the fall. Topics that will be addressed include: threats to agriculture, simulated disease outbreak, indemnification and Nebraska premises, and animal identification systems.

For more information about these meetings, including dates and locations, visit www.agr.state.ne.us, or call 800-897-1163, ext. 24.

- and how much work it takes to get you the products you so desire.

If you're curious about some of the statistics involved in the agriculture industry, want to quiz your friends, or provide an interesting topic of conversation with your children, check out these fun agriculture-related numbers:

- 800 -- Number of kernels in an average ear of corn
- 11/2 -- Weight in pounds of a dozen large eggs
- 47 -- Percentage of U.S. land that is designated for agricultural use
- 1,400 -- Typical weight in pounds of a Holstein milk-producing cow
- 20 -- Minutes it takes to milk a cow
- 60,000 -- Number of honeybees in a colony working to produce honey
- 2 million -- Number of flowers a honeybee must tap to produce one pound of honey
- 99 -- Percentage of a cow that is utilized for a combination of factors: food, pharmaceuticals, textiles and chemicals
- 35 -- Number of breeds of sheep in the United States
- 1 -- Number of cups it takes to get a serving of raw leafy green vegetables
- 70 -- Percentage of oranges produced in Florida
- 90 -- Percentage of oranges used to make juice


farmers and ranchers with false claims about the pesticides they are trying to sell.

According to NDA Bureau of Plant Industry Administrator Rich Reiman, many of the pests the telemarketers indicate will be controlled are not listed on the label and will, more than likely, provide no acceptable control for the additional pests.

"The pesticide solicitors have grossly overpriced the pesticide products, sometimes as much as ten times what the product is really worth," Carlson said.

NDA is asking that Nebraska farmers and ranchers question the reliability of any phone solicitation of farm pesticides. If you receive a pesticide you did not order, do not feel obligated to pay for the product.

If you have been contacted by one of these solicitors please contact Rich Reiman at (402) 471-2394, or the Nebraska Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division at 800-727-6432 or www.ago.state.ne.us.



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Late winter storms could help a little with drought

As snow storms avoid the Rocky Mountains and Great Plains this winter, Nebraskans still can hope for some precipitation the next week or more, the University of Nebraska state climatologist said.

Forecasts call for above normal pre-



cipitation until about the end of next week, said Al Dutcher, state climatologist in the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

"We're likely to see an uptake in storm activity, but these storms need to drop significant precipitation along the Front Range of Colorado and Wyoming," Dutcher said. Snow pack levels in the central Rockies have dwindled from near normal conditions in January to less than 85 percent of normal as of March 14. Even a couple of big snow storms may not bring snowpack levels back up to normal.

"Levels have consistently decreased since January, and we're running out of season," he said. "Snowpack levels peak around April 15, so we only have about the next 30 days or so to bring that snowpack back up to normal."

In addition, Platte River basin runoff projections are currently pegged at 585,000 acre-feet of water, much of which will be held by Wyoming reservoirs. Some of this water will make its way toward Lake McConaughy, but not enough to offset

expected irrigation delivery restrictions.

"Lake McConaughy will probably peak somewhere between 32 percent and 35 percent of normal," Dutcher said. "If normal to above normal temperatures materialize this growing season, Lake McConaughy will probably be very close to, or at, minimum pool level as we get to the end of this irrigation season."

Last year's unseasonably cool summer kept some of that water demand down, and Lake McConaughy levels ended up at the upper end of its spring projections.

"Although not impossible, it may be asking a lot to see two consecutive summers with temperatures ranked in the top five coolest on record," Dutcher said.

It also is expected that the Platte River again will go dry this summer unless it's an unusually wet season. Much of this will be the result of the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District conserving Platte River water by halting releases from Lake McConaughy to conserve a limited water resource, Dutcher said.

Harlan Reservoir looks to be in worse shape than Lake McConaughy - unless the Republican River Basin has a significantly wet spring, there may not be any deliverable water coming out of that reservoir this summer, he said.

However, March and April are critical because more precipitation falls during those months than the December through February period. In addition, snowfall can be significant given the right conditions, and the snow typically has a significantly higher water equivalency.

"We also need timely precipitation for the state's winter wheat crop," Dutcher said. In addition, lack of moisture and high winds across the state have increased the risk of grassfires.

"We need moisture to offset these problems," he said.

Extreme ridging in the western

United States during the last 30 days has been responsible for the region's dry weather.

However, the 90-day forecast is showing wetter than normal patterns, Dutcher said.

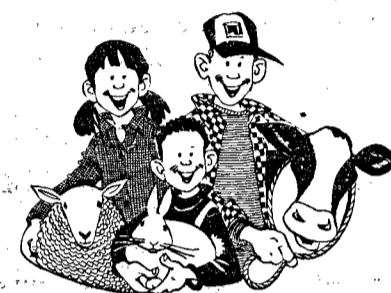
"There are a lot of questions right now," Dutcher said.

Fortunately, a dry winter doesn't necessarily make a dry summer more likely. However, there is a slight tendency for a wet spring to be followed by a wet summer.

However, even if Nebraskans do see a wet spring and summer, drought will continue to be a concern for agriculture, recreation, wildlife and water supplies.

More drought information, including the U.S. Drought Monitor that charts the drought nationally, is available on the National Drought Mitigation Center's Web site at <http://drought.unl.edu> or visit the IANR drought Web page at <http://ianrhome.unl.edu/drought/>.

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Animal Identification Plan has benefits

In the wake of international Mad Cow Disease scares, most people have recognized the benefits of quickly isolating potentially dangerous livestock and food animals so that they cannot spread disease to other animals ... and to people.

However, up until now, there was no regulated way of cataloging animals for a particular location. Therefore, on April 27, 2004, Agriculture Secretary Ann M. Veneman announced a plan designed to "allow a 48-hour trace-

back of any animal exposed to a significant foreign or domestic disease." It is called the National Animal Identification System (NAIS). A group of approximately 100 animal and livestock industry professionals representing more than 70 associations, organizations and government agencies have collaborated on this plan.

An identification plan will help protect animal agriculture from domestic and foreign threats. It will also enable officials to effectively identify individ-

ual animals or groups of animals; the premise where they are located; and the date of entry to that premise. If a particular animal is found to be infected, it can be isolated quickly, thus minimizing the threat of the disease spreading further.

PLAN BASICS

Currently, the proposed plan is completely voluntary on the part of producers. However, as NAIS continues to develop, all or parts of the plan could become mandatory under the USDA. Here is more information to familiarize yourself with NAIS:

- The first step in the plan will be to assign a unique number -- a Premise ID Number -- to every location where the animals are born, managed, marketed, or exhibited. Veterinary clinics that hold these animals in their facilities will also be assigned a Premise ID Number. Identification of individual (or groups of) animals will happen at a later date. Each state is establishing a workable definition of a premise and guidelines for assigning more than one to a single animal owner.

- Currently, all premise registrations are voluntary. Beginning September 1, 2006, Indiana will likely require registrations of all premises associated with livestock that are bought, sold

and/or exhibited. (Exceptions are horses, camelids, ostriches, rheas and emus.) All livestock and poultry owners are encouraged to register their premises to help animal health officials notify those at risk in a disease emergency.

- Ultimately, the USDA will administer the program with the help of individual state animal health entities.

- Registration in the system has its benefits. It will provide government animal health agencies with essential contact information (name, phone number, address) for livestock owners. The information can then be accessed in an animal health emergency to speed notification to owners. Such faster notification will help rapidly contain and control the spread of disease -- and achieve a faster recovery from a potential economic disaster.

- It is likely that the federal government and industry stakeholders will share the costs of developing and maintaining an identification system.

For more information on NAIS, visit www.usda.gov/nais. If you are an Indiana producer and would like to register your premise, contact the Indiana Board of Animal Health (BOAH) at (317) 227-0308 or e-mail animalID@boah.in.gov to learn more.

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The National Animal Identification System is being developed to allow a 48-hour trace-back of disease-infected livestock and food animals.

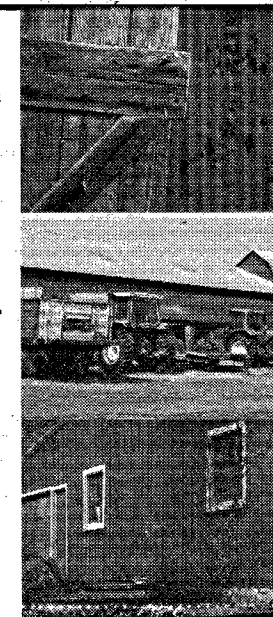
America's Farms Keep Us Going STRONG!

National Agriculture Week, March 20-26
National Agriculture Day, March 20

We salute the dedicated men and women of the agriculture industry, who play such an important role in keeping our nation's economy strong. Their commitment to producing a thriving variety of crops and livestock requires long hours, risk and hard work. For all of their contributions and for all the fruits of their labor, we thank America's farmers for bringing so much to the table.

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National Ag Week is March 20-26

National Agriculture Week is March 20-26. I would like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to our producers and raise awareness of how important Nebraska agriculture is to our state, nation, and world.

Agriculture is Nebraska's top industry, and our farmers and ranchers truly do feed the world. Nebraska's international agricultural sales rank fourth in the nation. Countries such as Japan, Mexico, and China enjoy Nebraska meats, cereals, and dairy products as we export nearly one-third of our total agricultural production. From flour to fabrics, even countries such as India and Croatia import Nebraska goods.

In fact, Nebraska imports account for 20 percent of all the agricultural products imported into Croatia. From large developed countries, to smaller less developed ones, Nebraska products are represented at the dining table.

While the world benefits from the export of Nebraska agriculture products, so do our state's citizens. Of every dollar in Nebraska agricultural exports, \$1.61 is generated in econom-



Director Carlson

ic activities such as transportation, financing, warehousing, and production. Therefore, Nebraska's \$3 billion in annual agricultural exports translates into \$4.9 billion in additional economic activity in our state each year. Nebraska's agricultural markets

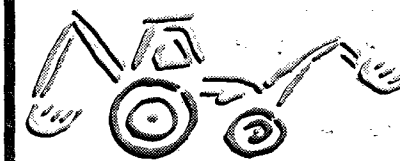
will continue to grow in the future, reaching into the furthest corners of the globe. However, Nebraska producers must increasingly be aware that consumers are demanding more specific food qualities than ever before.

In some cases, this means a desire to know the origination of the products on their dining room table. In Japan, for instance, some grocery stores host kiosks in the meat aisle that feature

pictures of and tell stories about the farmers who raised the product being sold there. Nebraska producers have similar good stories to share, and we don't capitalize enough on our good name.

Nebraska agriculture producers must recognize these trends and continue to constantly evolve to meet the

See WEEK, page 14

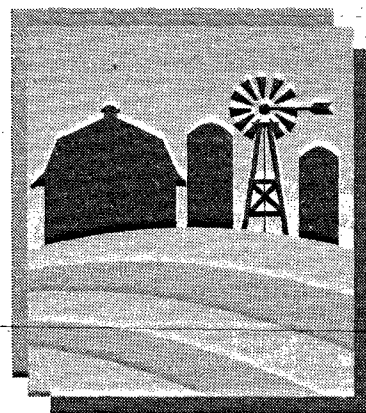


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Week

(continued from page 13)

needs of consumers all around the world. I believe our farmers and ranchers are moving toward this awareness every day and are grasping the technological advances that will play a major role in future marketing of their products. Such open-minded attitudes will help position Nebraska for growth that benefits the state, nation, and world.

I hope that you will all choose to celebrate National Agriculture Week and the contributions of Nebraska's producers.

Below are some interesting facts about agriculture today. These points just scratch the surface of the advancements being made in agriculture on a daily basis. All Americans are asked to enjoy and admire the wonders of American agriculture as National Agriculture Day is celebrated

on March 20.

General statistics:

Today's average farm is 417 acres compared to 147 acres in 1900.

Today's farmer feeds about 129 people in the United States and abroad. In 1960 that number was 25.8.

Forty-two percent of U.S. total land area is farmland.

U.S. Farmers account for 42.7 percent of the world's soybean production

and 34.4 percent of the world's corn production.

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.

U.S. consumers spend roughly 9 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.

Farmers and ranchers provide food and habitat for 75 percent of the nation's wildlife.

Production Improvements: U.S. Farmers and ranchers produce meat that is lower in fat and cholesterol. The result is beef cuts that have 27 percent less fat than in 1985.

Biotechnology has resulted in better tasting fruits and vegetables that stay fresh longer and are naturally resistant to insects.

Plant breeding has resulted in crops better able to handle the environmental affects of drought and disease and insect infestations resulting in higher yields at harvest and lower costs to the consumer.

Technology/Equipment Advancements:

Today's combines can harvest 900 bushels of corn per hour. In the 1930s a farmer could harvest (by hand) about 100 bushels of corn in a nine-hour day.

Precision farming using satellite maps and computer models enables farmers to use less production inputs to produce a higher quality, higher yielding crop.

Technology products like John Deere's GreenStar AutoTrac satellite guidance system improve farming efficiency, reduce operator fatigue and help keep the cost of food down for U.S. consumers.

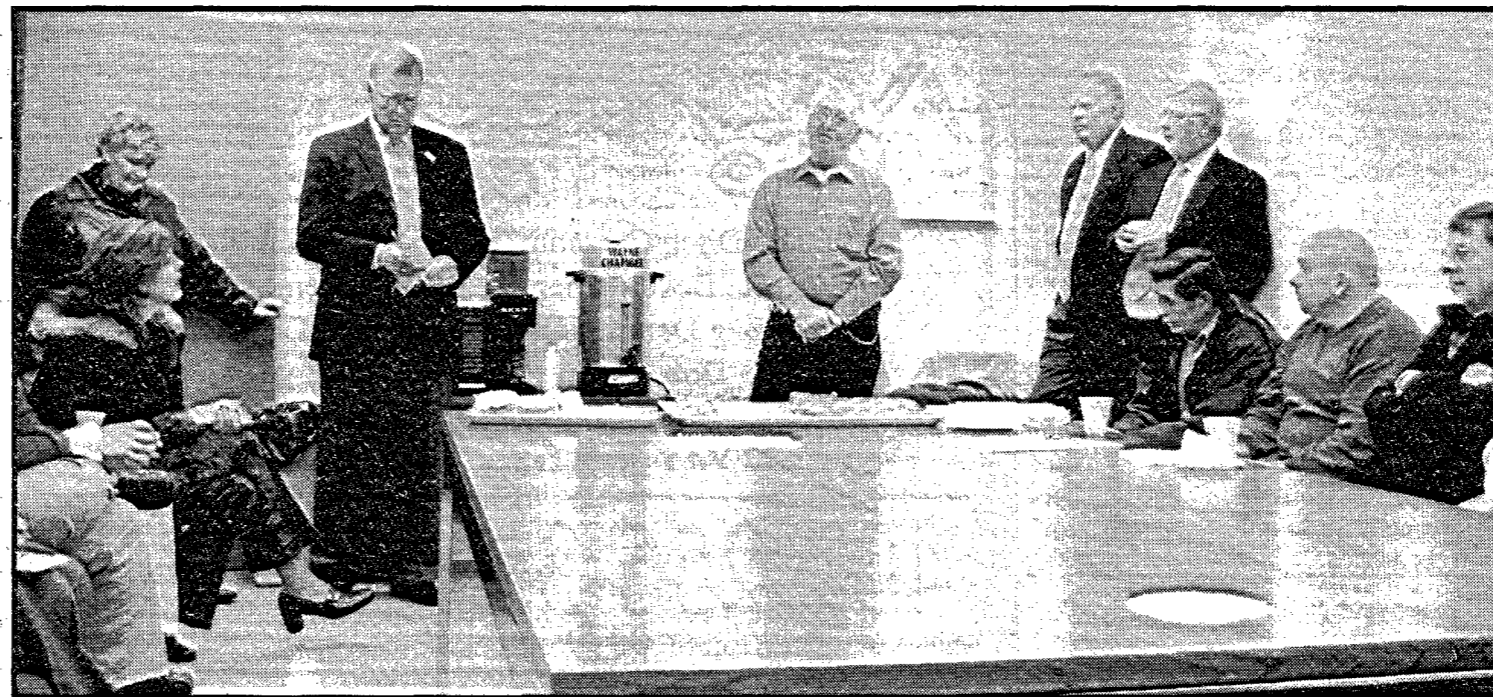
Farmers use computers and satellites daily to improve the efficiency of their production operations and track production processes on general and special crops.

New Uses: Ethanol accounts for the largest industrial use of any commodity crop.

Resins from corn and soybeans are used in production of, for example, John Deere equipment panels.

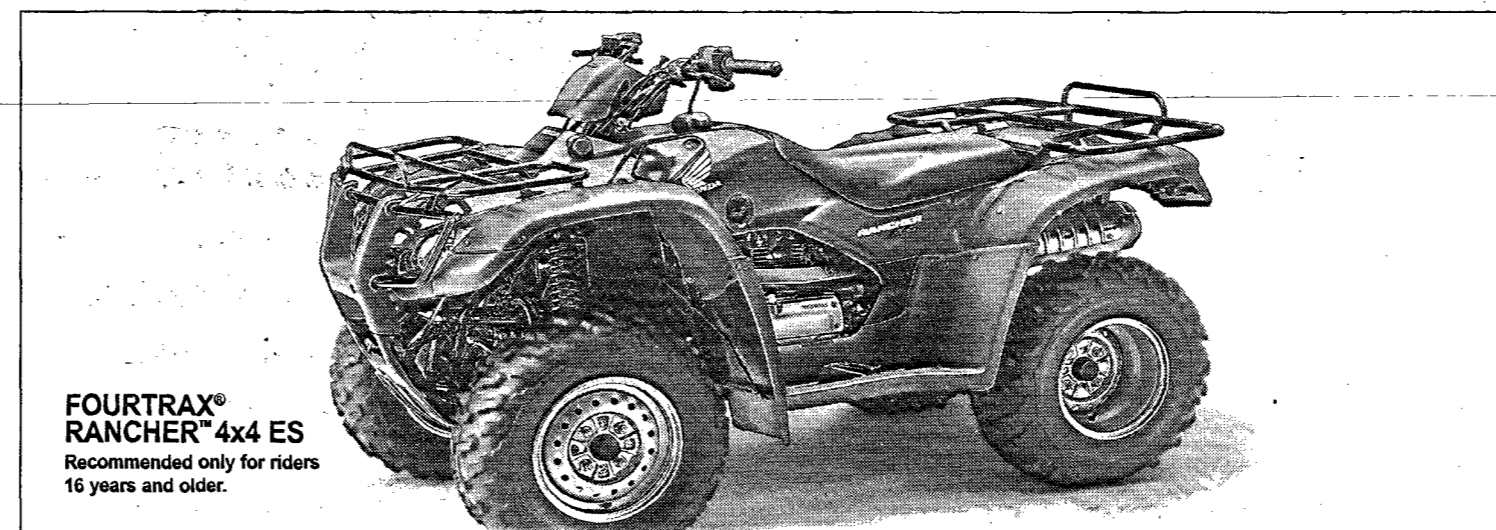
Some crops are being bred specifically for use in pharmaceutical production.

Soybeans are used in the five major markets currently dependent on petroleum products including: plastics, coatings and ink, adhesives, lubricants and solvents. Corn also is used in place of certain petroleum-based products in industrial applications.



Ag Week proclamation

Leo Ahmann, Interim Executive Director of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, at left, talked about the value of agriculture as Don Liedman, President of the Wayne County Farm Bureau, center and members of the Wayne Chamber Ag Taskforce, right, listen during a recent Chamber Coffee.



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Egg decorating tips for given for Easter

Eggs are often decorated for Easter, but you can decorate eggs any time of year, with any kind of design you like. Consider decorating eggs for other special occasions such as Fourth of July, Christmas, birthday parties, or anniversaries.

Easter is a happy time, a time to celebrate the coming of spring and the new life that's all around us in the flowers, trees, animals, and birds. It has been a custom to color, decorate and exchange eggs for hundreds of years. Along with the deep religious meaning, it's also an occasion for gifts and games, and many of these involve Easter eggs. The egg has always been a symbol of new life, and people have believed that eggs given at this season would bring good luck.

Egg Safety Tips: At Easter time, eggs are handled a great deal more than usual especially when decorating

or hiding the eggs in an Easter egg hunt. So, before you begin to decorate your eggs, remember to follow some important safety methods when handling eggs for cooking, decorating or for the

Easter egg hunt: Make sure you wash your hands thoroughly with hot soapy water and rinse well before handling the eggs at every step including cooking, cooling, dyeing, and hiding them.

You should be sure and inspect the eggs before purchasing them, making sure they are not dirty or cracked. Dangerous bacteria may enter a cracked egg.

Store eggs in their original cartons in the refrigerator even after decorating.

When hiding eggs, consider hiding places carefully. Avoid areas where the eggs might come into contact with pets, wild animals, birds, reptiles,

insects, or lawn chemicals.

Refrigerate your eggs again after they've been hidden and found.

Discard cracked eggs or eggs that have been out of refrigeration for more than two hours.

Make sure you find all the eggs you've hidden to eliminate the chances of animals eating spoiled eggs.

The Perfect Hard-Cooked Egg: Many Easter eggs are decorated using hard-cooked eggs. For the perfect hard-cooked egg, follow these directions. Try to buy your eggs a week or two in advance. Eggs that have been stored in the refrigerator for a week or two will usually peel easily. The fresher the egg, the harder it is to peel.

Whether hard- or soft-cooked, this method is incorrectly called boiled eggs. Although the cooking water must come to a boil, eggs should not be boiled because high temperatures make them tough and rubbery. Place eggs in a single layer in a saucepan. Add enough water to come at least one inch above the eggs. Cover and quickly bring just to a boil. Remove pan from heat and let eggs stand 15 minutes. (Adjust the time up or down by about three minutes for each size larger or smaller). Immediately run cold water over the eggs until cool.

A greenish-gray ring may appear around a hard-cooked egg yolk. It's unsightly, but harmless. The ring is caused by a chemical reaction involving sulfur (from the egg white) and iron (from the egg yolk), which naturally react to form ferrous sulfide at the surface of the yolk. The reaction is usually caused by overcooking, but can also be caused by a high amount of iron in the cooking water.

Eliminate the ring by avoiding overcooking and by cooling the eggs quickly after cooking. Run cold water over the just-cooked eggs or place them in ice water (not standing water) until they have completely cooled. Then refrigerate the eggs in their shells until you're ready to use them. Hard-cooked eggs in the shell can be refrigerated up to one week.

When eggs are cool, tap the egg on a hard surface. Thoroughly crackle the shell and roll the egg between your hands to loosen the shell. Start at the large end and peel.

Egg Decorating Ideas: Eggs can be decorated in a variety of ways. For a personal touch on decorating, use wax crayons, magic markers, or paints on your eggshell to create your own

See TIPS, page 16

Hay and forage hotline has been established

In response to drought conditions that are affecting Nebraska producers, the Nebraska Department of Agriculture has opened a "Hay and Forage Hotline," to connect buyers with sellers of hay, pasture and other types of forage.

This Hotline service is available to all buyers and sellers for free. The Department is providing this information as it has been given; listing of individual names does not in any way constitute an endorsement of anyone or their respective product. The Hotline is merely designed to be a clearinghouse of information for producers in need.

The toll-free hotline number is 800-422-6692; the local number is 471-4876. Sellers of available hay and forage can contact this number and have their name, contact information, and inventory placed on the "Sellers List,"

which is updated regularly.

The Nebraska Department of Agriculture will then make the "Sellers List" available to buyers by mail or by this web site. Once buyers obtain this information they will be responsible for contacting the sellers direct to negotiate any transactions.

In order to help ensure that the sellers list contains accurate, up-to-date information, sellers are encouraged to call the hotline number if they no longer have hay or forage available or if they would like to update their posting. However, postings older than 90 days will be removed automatically. Once a posting has been removed for this reason, sellers can call the hotline and re-enter their posting with any updated information.

Please contact the Nebraska Department of Agriculture if you have any questions.

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Carlson encourages producers to consider energy grants

Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) Director Merlyn Carlson is encouraging crop and livestock producers to consider applying for a grant program that can help them fund energy projects on their farms or ranches.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development Office is anticipating the availability of federal grant funds this

spring for renewable energy and energy efficiency improvement projects. The program was created as part of the 2002 Farm Bill.

"Farmers and ranchers should take a look at this program," Carlson said. "If you are considering any energy efficiency improvements for example switching from a gravity irrigation system to a center pivot system this program may be able to help you with

a portion of the cost."

In addition to irrigation systems, energy efficiency projects can include improvements to pumping systems, air systems, refrigeration, lighting, motor

systems and insulation. Renewable energy projects can include systems deriving energy from biomass, biogas, wind, and solar. In addition to producers, businesses located in towns of less

than 50,000 population are eligible for the program.

USDA has not yet released 2005 program details, Carlson said, but under last year's program rules, producers could receive grants for up to 25 percent of project costs. Rural Development officials are encouraging producers to begin considering this program now so they can be prepared to apply when the application period opens, he said.

"I would encourage anyone with a potential project to call their local USDA Rural Development Office to discuss it," Carlson said. USDA staff will provide guidance on the steps to take.

State USDA Rural Development Specialist Cliff Kumm said, through this program last year, 15 projects were funded in Nebraska, worth about \$182,000.

Examples of agriculture-related projects that were funded include a dairy that replaced cooling and exhaust fans and a number of irrigation system conversion projects.

More information can be accessed on the Internet at <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/rbs/farm-bill/index.html> or by calling (402) 223-3125.

Tips

(continued from page 15)

design; then coat it with clear nail polish to prevent smearing. To make the shell glisten, use pearl-colored nail polish. For a porcelain finish, apply several coats of diluted school glue.

There is literally no end to the creative possibilities for individual expression on an eggshell. Eggs can be painted or colored with crayons or felt-tipped pens, turned into funny faces, topped with fantastic hats, trimmed with feathers or sequins, or simply dyed in an endless variety of hues. However, you decide to do it, decorating eggs is fun for grown-ups as well as for kids.

You can also decorate your eggs by

using natural dyes made from items you may already have in your refrigerator such as beets, spinach leaves, cranberries, blueberries, red cabbage, just to name a few of the possibilities.

Ever See a Plaid Egg? How about a plaid egg, or a striped one? Just wrap eggs with rubber bands or strips of narrow masking tape before placing them in the dye. Be sure the egg is completely dry before removing the bands.

You can decorate eggs any time of year, with any kind of design you like. Professional artists have used eggs to represent the states. If you don't want to make an egg for your state, you could decorate one in red, white, and

blue for the Fourth of July. Or, how about making an egg person into a pilgrim for Thanksgiving? To make a decorated egg to hang on a mobile, Easter tree or Christmas tree, use a lightweight emptied eggshell.

You can also use decorated eggs as a craft project, as a table favor, or "name card" at a birthday party. Or, maybe you might like to start a family tradition by making a special egg for Mom or Dad for Mother's or Father's Day. As you grow up and your talents grow, too, the eggs will probably get better and better every year!

Before you start creating your own egg, check out other Basic Egg Decorating Tips or Kids and Families by the American Egg Board.

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