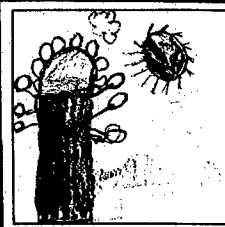
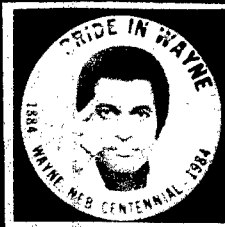


Monday
AUGUST 20, 1984
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
ONE-HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR
NUMBER NINETY
25¢



National Weather Service forecast: Monday through Wednesday; Partly cloudy; chance of showers each day; highs, around 90; lows, upper 60s.

Ryan Junck, 5 Kindergarten
Carroll Elementary



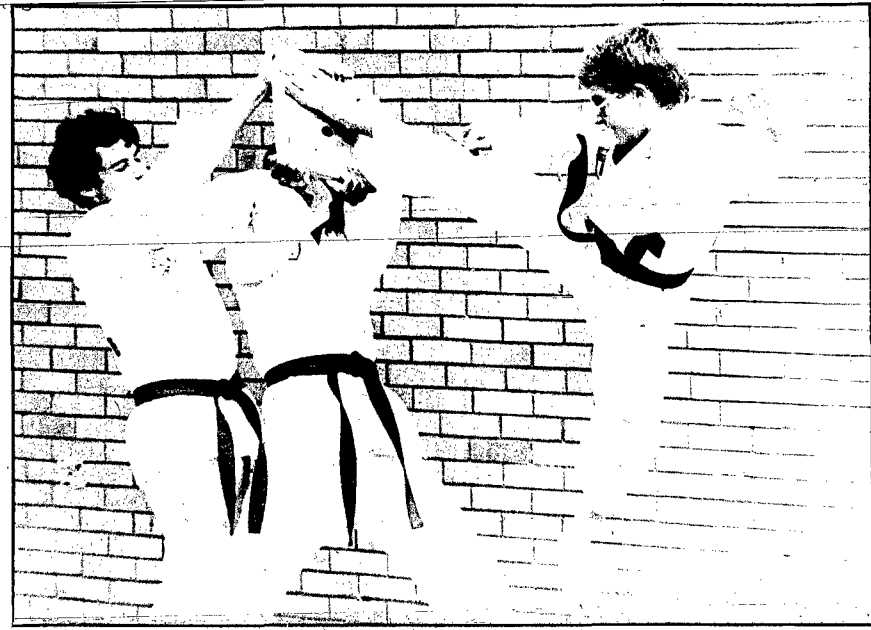
PRIDE IN WAYNE
Centennial performances featuring Charley Pride and The Prudhons are scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 30 with shows at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
"Pride in Wayne" badges can be purchased for \$4 from these businesses: Merv's Place, The Morning Shopper, Wayne Shoe Company, Centennial Store, First National Bank, Pamida, Sav-Mor Drug (The Loft), State National Bank, Trio Travel and the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Or send \$4 to Wayne Centennial Committee, P.O. Box 349, Wayne, NE 68787.



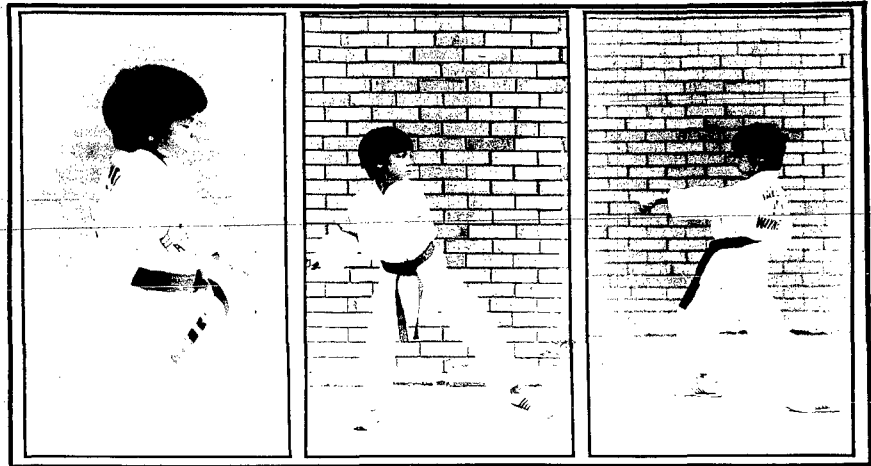
Big winners
—page 8



THE WAYNE HERALD



TIM THOMAS and his taekwondo class put on a demonstration Friday evening before the start of the movie "The Karate Kid." Above, a youth with a black belt flies high to kick a pine board into pieces during the demonstration.



JACK SWINNEY displays his form before onlookers in the demonstration, Jack received his black belt from an exhibition near Gay Theatre Friday evening. After instructor Tim Thomas.

Wayne's own taekwondo kid

by Chuck Hackenmilller

Prior to the Gay Theatre's Friday evening showing of "The Karate Kid", a young boy from Wayne received an honor commonly given to older individuals.

Tim Thomas, a Wayne taekwondo instructor, was following tradition that evening when he handed down his black belt to another of his students. This student was also presented a special plaque. Thomas wrote the following philosophy on the plaque: "The main thing in life is to keep pushing myself, to keep striving to awaken, and the difference between the waking man and the one who is asleep is that the sleep-walker feels he is already awake while the waking man keeps pushing, striving and struggling to be awakened."

Those are strong words to live by.

But Jack Swinney, recipient of the black belt and plaque, doesn't have to think twice about the wording. He has experienced first hand the effort, dedication, skills and discipline in becoming one of the best.

OVER THE PAST 18 months, Jack has attended taekwondo classes under Thomas' tutelage. Over the past months, Jack has participated in three tournaments and has brought home six trophies and of those, four were for first place finishes.

Thomas, who instructs taekwondo on Tuesdays and Fridays at the Wayne Providence Medical Center's fitness center, expressed no reluctance when he turned over his black belt to Jack.

"It doesn't happen that often that it goes to a nine year old. It depends on the dedication of the student, class attendance, hard workouts and how they work out on their own," Thomas said.

Black belts are given to those who have mastered the basics. "And a lot of responsibility goes along with the black belt," emphasized Thomas.

There are nine degrees of black belt to earn before becoming a master in taekwondo, according to Thomas. After earning the third degree black belt, one cannot just try to be displaying various forms and sparring.

The individual has to be asked to test for an additional rank. "So taekwondo could be a lifetime commitment," he said.

The other belts one receives in taekwondo, in order of rank, includes white, yellow, green, blue and red. Jack was wearing the red belt when he performed with other members of Thomas' class prior to the Friday evening showing at the Gay Theatre of "The Karate Kid."

SOWAS HIS father, Bill, also a member of Thomas' class, Jack's five year old sister, Christine, already has a yellow belt.

Jack was enthusiastic about the black belt he received.

"I'm very happy. It feels great to have a black belt," said Jack, who will be entering the fourth grade this year at Wayne Elementary School.

"You can't just buy this. You have to earn it," he said. "Mr. Thomas really worked with me hard and he's very excited about me getting a black belt. He is a really good instructor — and he's also a good friend."

"He has the patience to work with the young kids," added his father, Bill. "He can do things with kids that a lot can't."

"We feel good about it [Jack's black belt]. He's made his start. And there's not very many 9-year-olds that have it," Bill added.

It was an uncle with a high degree in black belt that raised Jack's interest in the martial arts. At Thomas' classes, Jack learned how to practice self-discipline and made friends.

"It's a good program, with a lot of good students who are good people. Everyone pretty much cares about each other," said Bill.

Thomas teaches more than the fundamen-

tals of taekwondo. He also mixes in respect of the skills.

"If I hear that anyone has misused taekwondo, it's like a slap in the face to me. If they fight, it has to be justifiable," he said.

NO WEAPONS ARE used in Thomas' class. He never used them and said he never will. Knowing the potential of weapons from the hyoman body, he said, is enough of a sobering thought. And students are drilled into using martial arts only in self-defense of family members or friends.

Jack handles his skills very well out of class, never provoking sparring and keeping control of his temper, Thomas said. In the taekwondo classroom, he said, Jack is total business.

That's because Jack's lessons are rich blendings of taekwondo kicks and punches, respect, self-discipline and humility.

Having a black belt can be troublesome at times because it provides temptation for people "to test you," Thomas said. "But we teach that to control man with words is also an art."

Ages of Thomas' class members are from five to 52 years old. When the school year begins, up to 30 people are usually participating in the class and the number is growing.

Not only in Wayne but across the nation, Taekwondo will be an Olympic sport in 1988. "And I think it will stay as an Olympic sport," Thomas said. "It's become popular all over the United States."

Perhaps the sport will yield Olympic champions.

But right now, Jack isn't thinking about Olympics.

What's on his mind now is the black belt he wears with pride around his waist and the tradition, sweat and dedication that came with it.

Hoskins school raises tax lid

Residents of Hoskins School District 9 voted Wednesday to lift the state-imposed 7 percent lid.

The margin was 107 to 53, according to district president Harold Wittler.

School officials said property taxes must be raised to cope with an anticipated 50 percent enrollment increase and a depleted reserve fund.

The vote authorized the district to exceed the combined budget of state and local taxes by \$31,411, or 44 percent above the allowable 7 percent increase, according to district figures.

This action could result in a property tax increase of \$56,445 above the 1983-84 property tax portion of the budget.

Sixty-two students are expected to enroll this year, up from 42 students at the start of school last year, according to Wittler.

Wittler said efforts by the Concerned Parents Organization were largely responsible for the favorable vote.

School board members also called families with children in school and had conducted a drive to register voters.

The Hoskins School District 9 will conduct its annual meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 20 to approve the budget for the upcoming school year.



No Tom Sawyers here
AS PART of an Eagle Scout project, Tim Griess took care of the grounds and structures at the Wayne Presbyterian Church during the summer months. Last Thursday afternoon, he supervised the work of other scouts on a painting project at the church. At left is Vini Johar and at right are Eric Liska, Bill Liska and J.D. Liska as Tim Griess (far left) supervises.

Rain needed Crops surviving dry weather

Corn and bean crops in the Wayne area and surrounding communities are not severely suffering from stress caused by the recent dry spell, according to authorities from the Northeast Station near Concord.

The situation could have been more critical had it not been for the plentiful rainfall which this area received earlier this spring. As the rains fell, the inventory of subsoil moisture increased.

Cal Ward, district director at the Northeast Station, said Friday that the soil around the station had been probed and results showed that "the moisture had depleted nearly 2 1/2 feet."

"In some areas, it was even partially depleted below that level [of 2 1/2 feet]," Ward said.

"Corn will draw moisture as far as five feet down or beyond that. What we're saying is that the moisture has been used up for the first 2 1/2 feet," he added.

What the area needs, he said, is a couple inches of rain which will "really wet up that top foot of soil."

"A couple inches of rain now will take us through the end [of the growing year]," Ward said.

Corns and beans aren't suffering from the dry weather yet, but "we could be losing potential yields [on corn and oats] if we don't get moisture soon," he said.

RUSSELL MOOMAW, crop and weed specialist from the Northeast Station, said his recent field observations show little or no stress from lack of rain. He said the growing conditions have been favorable in recent days, with temperatures around the 90 degree mark.

However, he said this would be a good time for moisture because the soybeans are in the rapid bean fill period where rainfall is critically needed.

The rain needs to come between the third week of August until late August.

"If this doesn't occur, it tends to make the beans smaller," Moomaw said. "They need the moisture."

Moomaw will be one of several speakers scheduled to give reports during the Aug. 21 Field Day at the Northeast Station near Concord. His report will deal with more efficient use of herbicides with conservation tillage.

The first tours will leave the farm headquarters at 2 p.m. and the tours will leave approximately every 1 1/2 hours afterwards. The last tour is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Other specialists reporting on various projects during the tour include Steve Rasmussen, extension forester; David Shelton, extension, agricultural engineer; Paul Jasa, extension engineer; August Drier, extension crops specialist; Bruce Anderson, extension forage specialist; Thelma Thompson, extension clothing specialist; and Charles Shapiro, extension soils specialist.

news briefs

Yearbooks ready

Students may pick up Middle School year books at the Middle School office from 8-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Wakefield classes begin Wednesday

Students at Wakefield will resume classes on Wednesday, Aug. 22. School will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the traditional flag raising ceremony on the school lawn.

Following the ceremony, there will be an orientation period for high school and elementary students. Classes on opening day will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m.

Winside classes start Aug. 22

Classes at Winside Public School will get underway Wednesday, Aug. 22 at 8:50 a.m. Hot lunch will be served and classes will dismiss at 3:35 p.m. Buses will run according to schedule.

Teachers are to report to the school today (Monday) and Tuesday. A state department instructor will be discussing the uses of new educational TV programs for the benefit of students. Teaching techniques also will be discussed.

Hearing and speech screening for students in grades one through 12 will be conducted by Educational Service Unit 1 on the morning of Aug. 28.

Individual school pictures are scheduled to be taken the morning of Aug. 30. Pre-schoolers are welcome and must be at the multi-purpose room by 8:30 a.m.

Freshmen will begin their annual sale of magazines on Aug. 31.

Budget hearing

The Lower Elkhorn NRD Board of Directors held a budget hearing in conjunction with their monthly meeting in Norfolk on Aug. 15. A proposed fiscal 1985 budget of \$1,787,400 was presented and approved at the board of directors budget hearing.

Some of the main budget items are \$917,348 to be levied from local property taxes; \$415,000 is cost share payments to landowners for conservation work; \$121,890 is budgeted for wildlife habitat payments to landowners; and a budgeted \$103,000 as intergovernmental cost share (dams to replace old county road bridges).

UNL graduates

Approximately 900 baccalaureate, professional and graduate degrees were awarded at commencement exercises held Saturday, Aug. 18 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Bob Devaney Sports Center.

Those from this area receiving degrees were Gordon Alva Olson, Concord, Certificate of Ag.; Dennis Wayne Anderson, Laurel, BSE, Teachers; Todd Russell Swigart, Wakefield, BSAS, Architecture; Randall Scott Flier, Wayne, BA, Arts and Sciences; Mark Erwin Middendorf, Wayne BS, Arts and Sciences; and Bradley Dean Emry, Wayne, BSChE, Engineering.

Education awards

Placings for the "Educational Department" exhibits at the Wayne County Fair are as follows:

Class I (K-8, one teacher school) — First, District 15, Nancy Ahlers, teacher; second, District 5, Arlene Ostendorf, teacher; third, District 33, Mary Brady, teacher.

Class I (K-8), two or more teacher school — First, District School 57, teachers Gloria Leseberg, Jennifer Widner and LuAnn McQuistan; second, District 51, teachers Morris Jacobsen, Elaine Korh and Becky Merchant; third, District 76, teachers Twyla Maxon and Faye Babst.

Special recognition was given to a folded paper farm by Bowdite Otto of District 15. Special recognition was also given to pencil drawings by Jim Sanders of District 9.

Best overall exhibit for Class III school was awarded to Terri Field, 10th grade, on a charcoal drawing.

Winside has no competition in its class, being the only Class III school that exhibits at the fair. St. Mary's also is the only parochial school that exhibits at the fair.

Wayne State and NTCC

Agreement expands program

Northeast Technical Community College and Wayne State College have announced an agreement to offer a bachelor's degree in business administration from Wayne State in Norfolk, beginning in January, 1985. The agreement was signed on Aug. 13 by Dr. Ed Elliott, president of Wayne State College and Dr. Robert Cox, NTCC president.

Under the agreement, students will complete Wayne State's business degree on the NTCC campus in five semesters if the first two years of prerequisites are completed and if the program is begun at the start of the sequence. Students will take the first two years of the program at NTCC and the remaining courses will be offered by Wayne State on the NTCC campus, using facilities of both schools. The upper level courses will be scheduled in the evening.

Wayne State and NTCC share a history of co-operation to extend services in northeast Nebraska and to avoid duplication. According to Dr. Elliott, "This agreement is just another example of the co-operation that exists between NTCC and Wayne State College. Our mutual goal is to insure that quality higher education is available to everyone in the region who wants it."

For many years Wayne State has taught upper level and graduate courses on the NTCC campus, and NTCC has offered lower division courses on the Wayne State campus. In 1980, the two schools began a similar arrangement in criminal justice

that allows students to receive a bachelor's degree by completing the first two years at NTCC and the second two years at Wayne State.

Dr. Cox complimented faculty of both colleges in formulating the arrangement: "Representatives of NTCC and Wayne State who worked on this agreement are to be congratulated for providing a valuable program to students in this area. For a long time we have recognized the need in Norfolk for upper level business education and the desire of NTCC students to continue their education here."

Principal staff involved in planning the new program were Vaughn Benson, head of the business division, and Randy Shaw, director of extended campus, from Wayne State College, and Roger Feuerbacher, business cluster manager, and Robert Schlimgen, dean of community services, from NTCC.

A brochure and an advisement session at NTCC to help prospective students learn about the program are scheduled for later this fall. Classes in the program will begin in January, 1985.

In a similar ceremony, WSC President Ed Elliott and Dr. Jerry Gallentine, president of Peru State College, signed a "cooperative transfer" agreement recently which formally provided for the establishment of a master of science in education degree program on the PSC campus. The agreement makes it possible for students to complete



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

New owners

KEITH AND Imogene Brasch, at left, were welcomed into the community on Friday by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce during "Chamber Coffee." Presenting

the framed certificate was Chamber representative Dale Stoltenberg.

county court

Fines:
Dennis Schmolli, Wayne, reckless driving, \$25; Robert McKeever Jr., Sioux City, speeding, \$19; Robert Allen, Wayne, illegal "U" turn, \$10; Robert Allen, Wayne, speeding, \$100; Carol Kuhlman, Scribner, speeding, \$19;
Layne Beza, Wayne, parking on a public street between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Jack Hlail, Barstow, speeding, \$22; Gary Akerberg, Sioux City, speeding, \$19; Mark Schuttler, Wayne, speeding, \$22; William Hobbs, Columbia, Mo., speeding, \$19.

Small claims filings:
Wayne Family Practice Group, P.C., Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$490.50 against LaMonte W. Patras and Debbie Patras, Wayne, claimed due for medical services.
Arndath Otto, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$40.40 against John and Judy Bruna, claimed due for ABC Nursery School fees.
Heidi Munson, Wakefield, plaintiff, seeking \$200 against Brad and Paula Pflueger, Wayne, claimed due for damage deposit paid on apartment.
Carhart Lumber Co., Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$946 against Rhormac Corp., Omaha, claimed due for repair work.
Mary Svoboda, Lincoln, issuing bad check. Dismissed.
Keith Brentlinger, Waterbury, issuing bad check. Dismissed.

Criminal filings:
Keith Brentlinger, Waterbury, issuing bad check.
Mary Svoboda, Lincoln, issuing bad check.

Criminal dispositions:
Scott Thompson, Wayne, disorderly conduct (Count II).

Civil court filings:
Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, seeking \$211.80 against Randy Davie, Wayne.
General Service Bureau, Inc., plaintiff, seeking \$313.47 against Robert E. and Diane L. Treacle, Wayne.

malicious destruction of property (Count II), reckless driving (Count III). Dismissed.
Mary Svoboda, Lincoln, issuing bad check. Dismissed.
Keith Brentlinger, Waterbury, issuing bad check. Dismissed.

Erwin shows top steer at Cedar-Dixon sale

Todd Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Erwin of Laurel, exhibited the grand champion steer during the annual Cedar-Dixon County Calf Show and Sale held last week at the Laurel ball park.

Todd's steer weighed 1,340 pounds. It was appraised at \$66 and brought \$92.50.

The reserve champion steer, weighing in at 1,280 pounds, was shown by Sara Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Adkins of Laurel. It was appraised at \$65 and brought \$79.

Amy Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Adkins, showed the grand champion heifer which weighed 1,200 pounds and was appraised at \$61. It brought \$82.

The reserve champion heifer, exhibited by Julie Dickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dickey of Laurel, weighed 1,035 pounds. It was appraised at \$60 and brought \$81.

Showmanship awards were presented to Tama Reifenrath and Mike Forsberg of Concord.

THIRTY-THREE 4-H'ers participated in the calf show and sale which was sponsored by the Laurel Chamber of Commerce and the Cedar County Feeders Association. The event was preceded by a barbecue for the community.

THE LIGHT weight grand champion steer was shown by Tama Reifenrath, and the reserve by Rusty Reifenrath, children of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Reifenrath of Hartington.

Smith learns as she works with Centennial musical

Connie Linder Smith has a lively sense of humor when she directs her chorus people and needs it. They love to kid her when she admits she never heard of some of the music she's directing.

But that's understandable. Most of the singers are a good bit older than Mrs. Smith, who graduated from Wayne State last May. And while she majored in music, she finds many of the tunes unfamiliar as she directs music for the centennial show, "Wayne, America - A Musical Celebration."

The "Old Folks" in her chorus chuckled when Connie declared cheerfully that she didn't know "Night and Day," one of Cole Porter's most famous songs (1940), and she confused George M. Cohan's "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" with the ancient and maybe more famous "Yankee Doodle."

"But I did know 'Stardust,' and 'Aquarius' and 'Abraham, Martin and John,'" Mrs. Smith declared in smiling defense.

Chorus singers hasten to praise her directing skill. There are some two dozen songs that make "Wayne, America" not just a play but a musical. It is an original production, written by Helen Russell and Margaret Lundstrom for the Wayne Community Theatre. Margaret Schultz, a singing star of two previous Wayne musicals and a music graduate of Morningside College, chose the songs to fit the story of Wayne's history since 1884.

There are folk tunes like "Turkey in the Straw," "Buffalo Gals," "Red Wing," "Bicycle Built For Two," and "McNamara's Band."

Other songs set the patriotic fervor of World War I: "You're a Grand Ole Flag" and "Over There," and then the sobering songs of World War II, like "Sentimental Journey" and



Connie Linder Smith

"God Bless America."

The Russell-Lundstrom scenario also embraces other musical eras both tender and tumultuous with such songs as Gershwin's "Embraceable You" (1930) and "Aquarius" and "John," both from the sixties.

"The Wayne, America" finale will feature that rousing song "One." Its tune comes intact from the record-running Broadway musical, "Chorus Line," but its lyrics are mostly original, by Margaret Schultz.

Performance dates for "Wayne, America" will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31, and Saturday, Sep. 1, and at 2 on Sunday, Sep. 2, in Wayne State's Ramsey Theatre. A Monday show is possible if attendance warrants. Tickets are on sale at the Centennial Store, Griess Rexall Store, Sav-Mor Pharmacy and Blake Studio. Advance prices: \$5 for adults, \$4 for children and senior citizens. Prices will be a dollar higher at the door.

sheriff's log

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department this week reported two accidents on county roads northeast of Wayne.

Mike Mohlheid of Wayne was the driver of a 1957 Chevrolet which went off a dead end road two miles north and two east of Wayne. The accident was reported at 11:20 p.m. on Aug. 16.

Sheriff LeRoy Janssen said the car narrowly missed a utility pole and struck a corner fence post. Mohlheid was taken to Providence Medical Center for observation with facial injuries. Two other passengers in the vehicle escaped serious injury. The car was totaled.

Hulsher received minor cuts and bruises about the face, while three passengers in the vehicle escaped injury.

district court

New filings:
Howard A. McLain and Barvelta McLain, Wayne, versus John T. Winkel, Kansas, and Lillian Winkel, Wayne. Foreclosure of real estate contract.

Lyle Morrow versus John Pearson. Judgment transcribed from Wayne County Court.

obituaries

Michael Friend
Michael Friend, 32, of Central City, a former Hoskins resident, died Monday, Aug. 13, 1984 at Central City.

Services were held Wednesday, Aug. 15 at the Catholic Church in Central City.

Michael J. Friend, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Friend, was born June 20, 1952 in Iowa. They moved to Hoskins, where they lived until 1970.

Survivors include his mother, Mary Friend of Bèthesda Care Center in Central City; two brothers, Gary and Daniel of Central City; two sisters, Dorothy Weidenan of Orlando, Calif. and Mary Watson of Arvada, Colo.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Burial was in Cenelral City



SIGNING THE agreement were Dr. Robert Cox (seated left) and Dr. Ed Elliott (seated right), while Vaughn Benson (left) and Roger Feuerbacher (right) look on.

coursework for a master's degree in industrial education on the Peru State campus while earning the degree from Wayne State.

Peru State and Kearney State College have also signed an

agreement providing for master's degrees in special education, elementary and secondary principal, secondary teacher, and school counselor from Kearney State.

THE WAYNE HERALD

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National Newspaper Association
Sustaining Member 1984

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Chicken' away

by chuck hackenmiller

It happens on Tuesday. The dreaded B-Day.

I'd fight it. But there is no way I can triumph over this battle. This is something that just has to be accepted as part of life.

Tuesday marks the day when I reach what people consider the "big three-0". Did you know that in the journalism profession, "30" at the bottom of a paragraph means there is no more copy to follow?

It means the end. And for me, there is some human aspects to that signification. For one thing, being 30 means you no longer are considered to be in the late 20's.

Somehow, "early 30's" doesn't sound as appealing to me as "late 20's."

Let me summarize how I feel in a poem rewritten that is entitled "Birthdays Are No Fun Anymore."

It use to be fun celebrating birthdays each

year until a sagging stomach and grey hair did appear.

Creases are showing on my forehead and scalp. Tell me, why do birthdays beyond "30" force people to seek moral help.

I step on the scale on my birthday each year to see what I weigh. It serves as a reminder that my muscles become softened as I grow older each day.

Looking in the mirror, it's easy to lose self-pride. Especially when an inch of fat protrudes from my sides.

And it's difficult to bring back the self-esteem, when it seems I'm paddling my boat always upstream.

Who would think I would make birthdays a thing of hate. Probably all those calendar makers I paid to leave out the date.

Sometimes you wonder whether life has given you a fair shake. Particularly when the birthday candles you stare at completely cover the top half of the cake.

BIRTHDAYS WERE fun at the age of five. Classmates brought you presents, spanked you and you were lucky to come out of the day alive.

Nothing would give you spirits a higher lift than opening, at your first birthday party, those wonderful gifts.

Moving on to the teens brought heart throbs and crushes. Along with it came the school crazes, dates, braces and embarrassing blishes.

Remember dad's pale cheeks and his wobbling knees when he gave you the family car keys.

During the 20's, goals and ambitions had to be met. It was time to decide on a career and to join the "let-set".

I was on my own, away from my parent's wing. I took guitar lessons on preparing TV dinners, begging for money and other things.

Along came marriage and our first child. Once again it was time to change, to tame

down the wild.

After reaching "30" it seems apparent I'm over the hill. You feel this way when mail addressed as occupant arrives with the bills.

Now I'm wondering what it will be like when I reach the age of fifty. Will my hairline decrease just as swiftly?

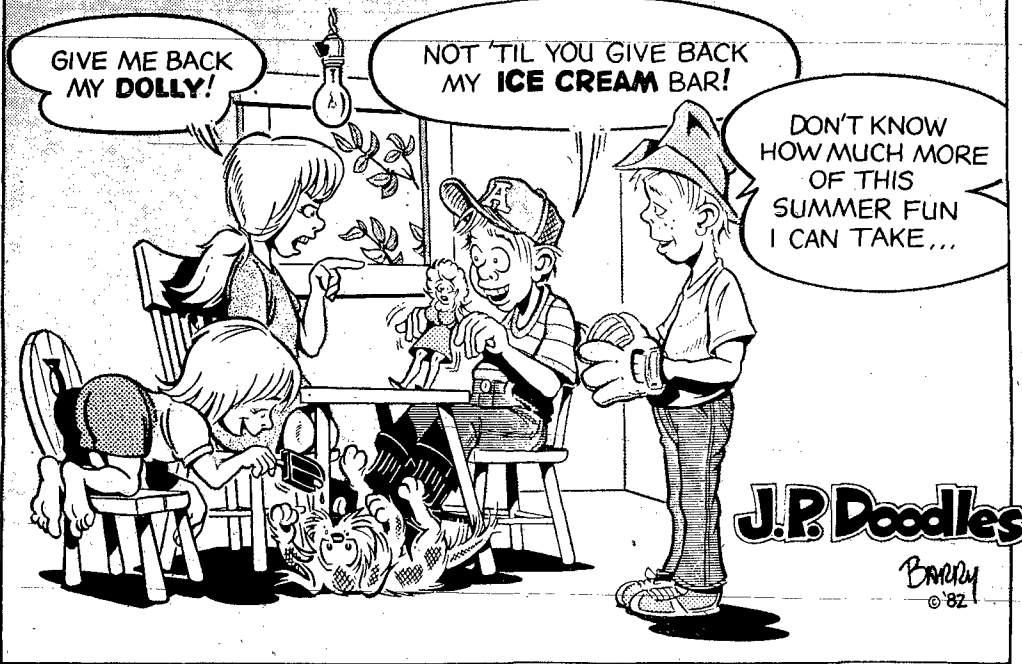
Or when I reach the age of 80, will I be on the front porch seeking out the stars? Before going to bed, will I put my false teeth into jars?

One thing I'm counting on which I hope the government doesn't wreck is the chances of me getting my monthly social security check.

Birthdays are probably what people prefer to forget the most. There are certainly more important things in my life to lose!

Perhaps it would be better, and cause less frown, if we listed the first birthday with the number 100 and then each year count down.

BACK TO SCHOOL,, AT LAST!



by Chuck Hackenmiller
Wayne Herald editor

As school approaches, share Child Find tips

- Teach your child the facts of abduction early—if handled matter-of-factly and simply as another fact of life — another coping skill — children need not be inordinately frightened by the idea of abduction.
- Define a stranger. Children often think strangers are people that nobody else knows. They must understand that although they see the ice cream man in their neighborhood everyday, he really is a stranger.
- Kidnappers often try to take advantage of a child's fear or sympathy. Warn your child of these situations.
- Teach your child his/her full name, your full name, address and telephone number.
- Explain to your child how to use the telephone, how to use area codes, pay phones, how to make collect calls, and how to call the operator. Let your child practice making a real long distance call.
- Have your telephone number engraved on the underside of a bracelet or other inconspicuous place. Use a laundry marker to mark telephone numbers on clothing. Tape coins into your child's shoes. Sew coins into herms.
- Child find operates a 24 hour toll free number for children (1-800-431-5005). Teach your child that this is where all children call when they are lost.
- Teach your child to stay away from

- isolated places and to buddy-up. It's best to travel in groups.
- Never leave your child unattended in a car.
- Never allow your child to accept candy or gifts from a stranger.
- Never allow your child to approach a stranger's car, not even to offer directions.
- Keep your child in sight at all times or know whom he/she is with and where.
- Establish strict procedures regarding who will pick up your child from school, etc. and be meticulously consistent.
- Know your child's route to school, their friend's house, etc. Be sure he/she avoids walking through empty lots, fields, parks and schoolyards. If possible accompany your child. Start a carpool.
- Familiarize your child with Block Homes in your neighborhood.
- Be extremely cautious and thorough when selecting babysitters, preschools, and daycare. Check references. Know the person or persons who are responsible for your child care.
- Instruct babysitters or friends caring for your child not to let your child go with anyone but you.
- Children who are home alone should never volunteer information to a stranger over the telephone. Instruct them to say that you are home but cannot come to the telephone.

- Post emergency numbers near your telephone. Include numbers for police, fire dept., ambulance, your place of employment, friends, neighbors and relatives. Insist that your child contact someone immediately if he/she suspects something is wrong.
- Instruct your child to report any suspicious incidents to either you, the police, their teacher, counselor, or school nurse, etc. Teach your child the importance of remembering license plate numbers.
- Children should walk toward oncoming traffic so they can see approaching cars. If a car slows up or stops, children should run to the nearest home, Block Home, or business.
- Instruct your child to scream, shout, yell, kick, and fight if threatened by a stranger. Draw as much attention as possible to the situation.
- If children must walk somewhere at night, be sure the areas are well lighted. Stay away from buildings and bushes.
- Shopping centers are havens for kidnappers. Keep your child at your side at all times.
- Avoid dressing your child in clothing imprinted with his/her name.
- Never allow your child to hitchhike.
- Obtain a passport so your child cannot be taken out of the United States without your permission.

- Suggest that your local police, PTA, or other concerned organization in your community sponsor seminars on abduction prevention in schools.
- Establish a Block Home Program in your community.
- Organize a Neighborhood Watch Program.
- Request shopping centers provide outside security guards.
- Because children are being abducted while enroute to school, establish an absentee reporting system in schools. (A call back system for children who do not arrive at school). Suggest a Senior Citizen volunteer group. The volunteers would be responsible for calling the homes of the children who are absent each day and verify that a parent or parents know the whereabouts of their child.
- Develop an identification file on your child. This file should contain the following: fingerprints; fingerprints; birth certificates; photographs full facial portraits. Preschoolers should be photographed at least 4 times a year; dental records; medical records, blood type, illnesses, diseases, immunizations, allergies, speech impediments, x-rays of bone fractures, etc.; physical description, height, weight, color of eyes; color of hair; lock of hair; sample of handwriting; passport; tape recording of child's voice.

letters

'Centennial Ordinance' goes a bit too far

To the editor:
This letter is in reply to the recent passage of the so-called "Centennial Ordinance" by the city council. First let me say I am all for a big celebration and full participation by everyone, because that makes a centennial all the more fun.
But, passing "a law" is going too far! The council cannot take it upon themselves to "force" people to wear buttons and

costumes and be in a festive mood. There are plenty of good people in this town and this ordinance will make more enemies than friends. Phil Kloster, needs his head screwed on correctly if he feels "to properly carry out the spirit" certain standards, incentives and penalties are necessary" as is stated in the ordinance.
I say let the council take the first plunge in a public dunking, not for disobeying their or-

dinance, but for passing it in the first place. No spirit is not a crime in this country and deeming people guilty for it is a little dictatorial, don't you think?
Plenty of centennials in the immediate area have been held with great success without forcing people to comply to laws. Let's not ruin it now.
Signed Not Complying

letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

viewpoint

A passing grade

Schools in the Wayne area would be placed on the honor roll if the grades were averaged from a recent attitude survey which polled 95 individuals. The poll was taken by the "introduction to research" class at Wayne State College.

Fifty-nine percent of the Wayne residents gave the area public schools a "B" rating. There were 22 percent of those who thought the public schools should have an "A" rating while 19 percent gave the school systems a "C" average.

The survey, which was conducted in late July, used similar questions from the Gallup Poll conducted nationwide in May of 1983. Wayne's public schools ranked far better than those at the national level.

Nationally, 25 percent gave public schools a 'B' rating while the greater percentage of public schools (32 percent) mustered only a 'C' rating.

Those residents who were polled provided the Wayne public schools its highest ratings in the physical plant and extra-curricular categories. Sixty-five percent gave the public school's curriculum a 'B' grade.

However, 8 percent gave 'D' and 'F' marks to public school discipline and 5 percent graded the public schools with a 'D' in behavior.

In the "quality teaching" department, Wayne public schools managed 16 percent of 'A's'; 57 percent 'B's'; 25 percent 'C's'; and 2 percent 'D's'. There were no 'F' grades recorded in curriculum, extracurricular and quality teaching departments.

Another interesting point introduced in the attitude survey was in the response of a question which asked: If one of the following area were to be curtailed from the curriculum of Wayne Public Schools, which of the following would you select?

Gaining the greatest percentage of responses was athletics (19 percent) followed by administration (17 percent); foreign language (16 percent); theatre (14 percent) and art (8 percent).

What should be the last items to curtail, according to the survey, were academic essentials — English, math, social sciences, business, music, physical science, physical education, home economics and guidance services.

Sampling used in this survey consisted of 95 adults (18 years of age or older). The sample was obtained by numbering each of the 99 residential blocks in the city of Wayne and selecting 17 of those blocks by random selection using a table of random numbers.

The information was obtained by using 17 trained interviewers who began at a predetermined location in the block and interviewed one person in that household. The interviewer proceeded clockwise around the block, stopping at every other residence until six interviews were obtained.

Of the total 33 males and 62 females interviewed, 53 percent had no children in school; 43 percent had children in public school; and 4 percent had children in private school.

Ages of those interviewed had varied, with 29 individuals between the ages of 18-29; 39 people between the ages of 30-49; 39 between the ages of 50-69; and 27 which had reached the age of 70 or over.

The polling of 95 individuals probably does not produce a precise representative count when one considers all the parents, school graduates or others who are vaguely familiar with the Wayne public schools.

However, it is a small sampling which is noteworthy and reveals an impacting statement: That the Wayne public schools are deemed as very good in many aspects of academics (besting even the averages of the national public schools) and when funding for education becomes endangered, classroom subjects rank higher in priority than sports or other extra-curricular activities.

This type of attitude is what educational officials are shooting for — fulfilling the goal of eliminating illiteracy among high school graduates and preparing the youth with the necessary education tools for their future endeavors.

Survey results

The following are the results of the public school attitudes survey conducted in Wayne. In interpreting the results, readers should remember: All sample surveys are subject to sampling error and the size of the error depends largely on the number of interviews. The chances are 95 in 100 that the sampling error for this survey is about 10 percentage points.

1. Students are often given grades A, B, C, D, and fail to denote the quality of their work. Suppose the public schools themselves, in this community, were graded in the same way. What grade would you give the public schools here?

Locality — A rating, 22 percent; B rating, 59 percent; C rating, 19 percent; D rating, 0; Fail, 0.
Nationally — A rating, 2 percent; B rating, 23 percent; C rating, 32 percent; D rating, 12 percent; Fail, 2 percent.

2. Using the A, B, C, D, and Fail again, please grade the public school in this community for each of the following:

Physical plant — A rating, 27 percent; B rating, 58 percent; C rating, 13 percent; D rating, 1 percent; Fail rating, 1 percent.
Curriculum — A rating, 15 percent; B rating, 45 percent; C rating, 19 percent; D rating, 1 percent; no Fail ratings.
Extracurricular — A rating, 26 percent; B rating, 32 percent; C rating, 20 percent; D rating, 2 percent; no Fail ratings.
Quality teaching — A rating, 16 percent; B rating, 57 percent; C rating, 25 percent; D rating, 2 percent; no Fail ratings.
Discipline — A rating, 17 percent; B rating, 45 percent; C rating, 29 percent; D rating, 7 percent; Fail rating, 2 percent.
Behavior — A rating, 10 percent; B rating, 48 percent; C rating, 35 percent; D rating, 5 percent; Fail rating, 2 percent.

3. In general, do you think elementary school children in the public schools here are made to work too hard in school and on homework, or not hard enough?

Locality — Too hard, 2 percent; not hard enough, 26 percent; about right amount, 54 percent; don't know, 18 percent.
Nationally — Too hard, 4 percent; not hard enough, 61 percent; about right amount, 19 percent; don't know, 16 percent.

4. How important is a college education today?

Locality — Very important, 61 percent; fairly important, 30 percent; not too important, 8 percent; don't know, 1 percent.
Nationally — Very important, 58 percent; fairly important, 31 percent; not too important, 8 percent; don't know, 3 percent.

5. What do you think of salaries for teachers' right now?

Locality — Too high, 13 percent; too low, 34 percent; about right, 40 percent; no opinion, 13 percent.
Nationally — Too high, 8 percent; too low, 35 percent; about right, 31 percent; no opinion, 26 percent.

6. Would you be willing to pay more taxes to help raise the standard of education in Wayne or other public schools?

Locality — Yes, 58 percent; No, 33 percent; Don't know, 9 percent.
Nationally — Yes, 58 percent; No, 33 percent; Don't know, 9 percent.

7. In your opinion, how does the quality of Wayne Public Schools compare with the quality of schools nationwide?

Locality — Below, 3 percent; about the same, 38 percent; above, 40 percent; don't know, 19 percent.

8. Do you feel that more time spent in school would be beneficial to the overall educational achievement of Wayne Public School students?

Locality — Yes, 23 percent; No, 64 percent; Don't know, 13 percent.

9. Would you be in favor of lowering property taxes and increasing the state sales tax so that a greater number of people would be sharing the responsibility of financing education?

Locality — Yes, 71 percent; No, 29 percent.

10. If one of the following areas were to be curtailed from the curriculum of Wayne Public Schools, which of the following would you select?

Locality — Administration, 17 percent; Guidance Services, 5 percent; Hot Lunch Program, 4 percent; Athletics, 19 percent; Music, 2 percent; Theatre, 14 percent; Art, 8 percent; Foreign Language, 16 percent; Physical Education, 2 percent; English, 0 percent; Math, 0 percent; Social Sciences, 1 percent; Physical Sciences, 2 percent; Home Economics, 4 percent; Business, 1 percent; Don't Know, 4 percent.

4 - speaking of people

The Wayne Herald, Monday, August 20, 1984

briefly speaking

Sacred concert set in Winside

Dan and Terry Knock of the Knock-Abouts will present a sacred music concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21 at the United Methodist Church in Winside.

Knocks have traveled throughout the United States and Canada since 1980. Their program includes a variety of sacred and gospel music.

The public is invited to attend the program. There is no admission charge, however a free will offering will be taken.

Graduate of nursing school

Northeast Technical Community College School of Practical Nursing, Norfolk, held graduation ceremonies Aug. 10.

Among the graduates was Mrs. Gary (Tina) List of Wayne. She is the daughter of Francis Kaufman of Fort Atkinson, Iowa.

Altona Ladies Aid meets

Doris Pflueger was hostess for the Aug. 2 meeting of First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid of Altona.

The Rev. Ray Greensteth had opening devotions with the group singing a hymn. The lesson, entitled "Don't Be Afraid," was taken from the Lutheran Women's Quarterly.

Clara Heinemann conducted the business meeting with 12 members attending. Committees were appointed for Guest Day to be held the first Thursday in October. An invitation will be extended to St. Paul's of Wakefield.

Women of Altona Trinity Lutheran were issued an invitation to be guests of St. John's in Pilger on Sept. 6 at 2 p.m. Those wishing to attend are asked to meet at the school at 1 p.m. for a brief business meeting before traveling to Pilger.

Honored for their August birthdays were Myrtle Splitzgerber, Mandelle Mikkelsen and Doris Pflueger.

Ramm reunion scheduled

The third annual reunion of the descendants of Dietrich Ramm will be held Aug. 26 at 12:30 p.m. at Bressler Park in Wayne with a cooperative dinner.

Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Werner Mann.

Allen teacher attends conference

Kathy Boswell, home economics teacher at Allen Consolidated School, attended the Nebraska Vocational Education Conference Aug. 7-9 in Kearney.

During the three-day meeting, teachers had an opportunity to participate in sessions addressing a wide variety of topics. "Image and Self Projection" was the title of a conference highlight presentation by Maria Arapakis, a psychologist with specialized training in management and communication sciences.

Winside club meets 30 years

The Winside Scattered Neighbors Club celebrated its 30th anniversary on Aug. 15 in the home of Rosalie Deck.

Attending were 10 members and several guests, including Alice Albertsen and Fern Kelly of Wayne, Lou Deck of Hoskins, and Arlene Raabe, Daisy Janke, Lorraine Denklau, Joan Jensen, Virginia Thies and Bryan Deck, all of Winside.

Dorothy Aurich and Veryl Jackson were on the entertainment committee. Several articles were read, including "Psychodrama Promises," "I Married a Farmer" and "On the Good Life." Poems included "Priority" and "Home is Best."

Anniversary bingo was played. Daisy Janke received high, Lois Krueger, second high, Evelyn Jaeger, low, and Virginia Thies, traveling.

Serving on the lunch committee were Rosalie Deck, Patty Deck and Evelyn Jagger. Jane Polley of Norfolk baked and decorated the cake.

Next regular club meeting will be held Sept. 19 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Lynelle Schwedhelm.

Lutheran Churchwomen meet at Midland College

Several area women attended the 23rd annual convention of Nebraska Lutheran Churchwomen on Aug. 10-12 at Midland Lutheran College, Fremont.

Theme for the three day meeting was "Burst Forth - Proclaim."

Keynote speakers included Pauline Fritz of Richmond, Ind., auxiliary representative; the Rev. June Nissen, campus pastor at the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee; and Dr. Carl Hansen, president of Midland Lutheran College.

A taped message was played from Bishop Dennis Anderson of Budapest, Hungary where he was attending the Lutheran World Federation Assembly.

ENTERTAINMENT at Saturday evening's banquet featured the GEMS from Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

Attending the convention from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne, were Mrs. Arlan Aurich, Mrs. Marvin Draghu, Mrs. Robert Carhart and Mary Martinson.

Representatives from Wayne Redeemer Lutheran included Mrs. August Lorenzen and Mrs. Elmer Bargholz, and attending from Trinity Lutheran, Winside, were Mrs. Dale Krueger and Mrs. Art Rabe.

Women also attended from Concordia Lutheran, Concord, and First Lutheran in Allen.

NEXT YEAR'S convention will be held Oct. 7-9 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Columbus.

community calendar

MONDAY, AUGUST 20
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, community room, 6:30 a.m.
Wayne Tennis Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, Wayne Armory, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22
Village Bible study, 10 a.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 27
American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Duo Club, 8 p.m.



Longe-Patterson wed

LEANN LONGE OF Norfolk and Tim Patterson of Omaha were married July 28 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The bride is the daughter of Alvin and Verna Mae Longe of Wayne, and the bridegroom is the son of Janice Lester of Wakefield. The newlyweds are at home at 3615 N. 112 Plaza, Apt. 12, Omaha, Neb., 68164. The bride is employed at Norwest Regency Bank and the bridegroom is assistant manager at a Burger King.

news and notes

mary temme

extension agent-home economics



The end of August signals back to school for kids and packing lunches for many parents. Whether a school lunch program is available or not, many parents choose to pack a sack lunch.

The staple of sack lunches is the sandwich. Even a picky eater will usually gobble down a peanut butter sandwich. Sandwiches are probably the reason Americans consume 250,000 tons of peanut butter each year.

How did sandwiches become a part of the all-American lunch?

AS THE WAY of life changed from hard physical labor and a farm economy to automation and an urban based economy, eating habits also changed.

Since a large noon meal of meat and potatoes was no longer needed, the brown bag lunch replaced it. Some wise woman probably discovered that sandwiches packed well and were quick and easy to prepare. And, of course, bread was a likely choice being the staple of the U.S. diet.

Sandwiches combine two of the four food groups naturally - a meat or meal alternate and bread.

For most sack lunch preparers, the complete lunch is made by tossing in a piece of fresh fruit, a carton of milk and the dependable sandwich.

Simple, quick and a minimum of mess - what more could a busy person want!

HOW DO SANDWICHES measure up to your child's nutritional requirements?

The recommended children's diet includes three servings of milk, two meat servings, four servings each of fruit and vegetables and grains.

The average sandwich contains two servings of grains and one serving of meat. Include a piece of fruit and a serving of milk or dairy products and your sack lunch meets one-third of your child's food requirements.

OFTEN SANDWICH makers fall into a rut and school children refuse to eat the same old thing.

The old stand-bys of bologna or peanut butter and jelly are great when you're in a hurry, but not so terrific on a regular basis.

Make a list of 10 different meat fillings, cheeses, vegetables and breads, then begin to make different combinations. Statistically, you could have more than 100,000 possible combinations. Now that's variety!

Realistically, you can try different types of breads such as whole wheat, English muffins, bagels, pita or tortillas. Add sliced roast meats, ground beef, eggs, and peanut butter for a new taste sensation.

The wide variety of cheeses available can pop up even the rather ordinary bologna sandwich. Fresh crispy vegetables can add crunch and important nutrients.

LET YOUR IMAGINATION go when it's time to pack those school lunches.

According to Dagwood, the comic strip hero, a sandwich is anything you can stack between two slices of bread.

Bauermeister, Hansen family reunions held

Hansen reunion

A Hansen family reunion was held Aug. 12 in the Wakefield city park. Relatives attended from Sioux City and Des Moines, Iowa; South Sioux City, Wayne and Wakefield.

Bill Korih of Wakefield was the oldest present. The youngest was Tiffany Bebee of Wayne. Three births, three marriages and three deaths were recorded during the past year.

Next year's reunion will be held the second Sunday in August at the same location.

Bauermeister reunion

Fifty relatives attended a Bauermeister reunion Aug. 12 in the community building at the Stanton Fairgrounds.

Towns represented were Randolph, Laurel, Belden, Walthill, Madison, Wayne, Battle Creek, Norfolk, Stanton and Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bauermeister of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wittler of Randolph and Mrs. Marian Jordan of Wayne were in charge of arrangements.

The oldest attending was Mrs. Martha Frevert, 86, of Wayne, and the youngest was Diane Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Nilsen of Norfolk.

Two deaths, seven births and three marriages were reported during the past year.

The 1985 reunion will be held at the same location on the second Sunday in August. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer, Mrs. Frances Uirich and Mrs. Betty Bauermeister are in charge of arrangements.

Barbecue, dance held for Doffins

Approximately 350 relatives and friends attended a barbecue and dance at King's in Norfolk on Aug. 10 to honor the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doffin of Hoskins.

The event was hosted by the children, including Richard Doffin Jr., Russell Doffin, Rodney Doffin and Roxanne Doffin, all of Hoskins, and Mrs. Arlan (Rochelle) Sellin of Norfolk. There is one grandchild.

Mrs. Arlan Sellin served the anniversary cake which she had baked. The cake top, which was used 25 years ago when the Doffins were married, also was used at the wedding 72 years ago of Mrs. Doffin's grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dietrich of Bancroft.

DOFFINS WERE married at St. John's Lutheran Church in Stanton on Aug. 12, 1909. They resided eight years at Norfolk before moving to Hoskins 17 years ago.

Attendees at their wedding, who also returned for the anniversary celebration, included Mrs. Gordon Kopetz and Mrs. Don Frank, both of Norfolk, Leonard Doffin of Pierce, Mrs. Francis Garrison of Fremont, and Dave Wantoch of Stanton.

GUESTS ATTENDING the observance came from Hygiene and Longmont, Colo.; Overland Park, Kan.; Hornick, Iowa; Columbia, South America; Norfolk, Fremont, Hoskins, Howells, Winside, Belden, Pilger, Coleridge, Wisner, Lincoln, West Point, Omaha, Carroll, Bancroft, Emerald, Lyons, Battle Creek, McLean and Pierce.

Synod bestows honor

Hazel Ayer 'Outstanding Elderly Presbyterian'

Mrs. Hazel Ayer, a member of the Union Presbyterian Church in Belden, was recognized as an "Outstanding Elderly Presbyterian" during worship services Aug. 12.

Mrs. Ayer, who was nominated by the Belden church, received the honor from the Synod of Lakes and Prairies.

A member of the church since Nov. 11, 1917, Mrs. Ayer has seldom missed services and has held offices in the Women's Association and other organizations of the church throughout the years.

MRS. AYER served as church pianist from approximately 1932, with the exception of one or two years. In 1958, the church purchased an organ and Mrs. Ayer served as organist until 1972.

She also has been active in various civic and community organizations.

Family guests present Aug. 12, when Mrs. Ayer received the honor, included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Munter of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jorgenson of Omaha, and Mrs. Joe Lange.

A RECEPTION followed the service in the church fellowship hall. A three-tiered cake was decorated in the church colors of purple and gold, and was baked by Mrs. Freda Swanson of Laurel.

Mrs. Douglas Preston cut and served the cake. Mrs. Muriel Stapelman poured and Mrs. Cyril Smith and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs served punch.

IN HONOR of the occasion, Mrs. Ayer received a floral arrangement from Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mitchell of Wayne, a red princess plant from Mrs. Edith Francis, Mrs. Freda Hicks, Mrs. Blanche Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Munter and Mrs. Marguerite Lange, and a corsage from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jorgenson.

She thanked the congregation for the honor, calling her many years of church work a "labor of love."

senior citizens congregated meal menu

Monday, Aug. 20: Barbecue pork chop, herb baked potatoes, cauliflower with cheese sauce, lemon 7-Up salad, whole wheat bread, cupcake.

Tuesday, Aug. 21: Baked chicken, wild and long grain rice, sweet and sour cabbage, fruit cup, dinner roll, bar.

Wednesday, Aug. 22: Salisbury steak in mushroom gravy, whipped potatoes, green peas, truffled coleslaw, rye bread, peaches.

Thursday, Aug. 23: Hamburger on a bun, potato salad, carrots, three bean salad, bun, pudding.

Friday, Aug. 24: Salmon loaf, tri tatters, blended vegetables, Swedish green top salad, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Coffee, tea or milk served with meals.

school lunches

WAKEFIELD
Wednesday, Aug. 22: Ham burger, sandwich with pickles, baked beans, cheese slice, peaches, chocolate chip bar.

Thursday, Aug. 23: Fish and tartar sauce, potato patie, applesauce, cinnamon roll.

Friday, Aug. 24: Pizza, salad bar, pears, peanut butter cookie. Milk served with each meal.

WINSIDE
Wednesday, Aug. 22: Tuna salad sandwich (K-3), tuna or cheese or ham salad sandwich (4-12), lettuce, pickles, potato chips, applesauce.

Thursday, Aug. 23: Toastie dog, baked beans, grape juice, chips.

Friday, Aug. 24: Ham and cheese sandwich, green bean casserole with hash browns, ice juice.

Milk served with each meal.

Girls Stater speaks for Ladies Auxiliary

Paula Koptin, the 1984 Girls State representative from Wayne, spoke during a meeting Aug. 13 at the Llewellyn B. Whitmore Post 5291 Ladies Auxiliary.

Nine members and two guests, including Miss Koptin and her father Paul, attended the meeting in the Vel's Club room.

Eveline Thompson introduced Miss Koptin who told of her experiences during Cornhusker Girls State held last June in Lincoln.

She also thanked the auxiliary for sponsoring her participation.

PRESIDENT Darlene Draghu presided at the business meeting. Verna Mae Baler reported on the moment of silence held at noon on July 20 in observance of POW-MIA Day.

Frances Doring and Darlene Draghu donated blood during the July bloodmobile visit. Helen Siefken reported a card was being made ready for Dorothy Dangberg.

Program booklets were distributed and plans were made for a Gold Star program to be held in September.

Fauneil Hoffman reported on a bingo party held July 25 at the

Norfolk Veterans Home. Attending with her were Helen Sietken, Eveline Thompson, Amy Lindsay and Emma Soules.

THE CHARTER was draped and memorial services conducted for Nettie Stove, a charter member of the group.

President Draghu conducted an initiation ceremony welcoming Nancy Rauss as a new member.

Preparations were made for pillow cleaning day to be held on Sept. 12. Eveline Thompson will be in charge of advertising.

Plans also were finalized for the auxiliary float to be entered in the centennial parade on Sept. 3.

The auxiliary is planning to sponsor a supper for residents of the Norfolk Veterans Home on Sept. 24 at the Wayne Vel's Club.

It was announced that the special project cookbooks of Department President June Whittem are ready for distribution. Proceeds will go to the Cancer Aid and Research Fund.

HOSTESSES for the August meeting were Darlene Draghu, Betty Heirhold and Wilma Allen.

Next meeting will be Sept. 10 at 8 p.m.

policy on weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of the ceremony. Information submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a caption underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.

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In Wayne and Surrounding Counties

WAYNE HERALD

louie news

mrs. louie hansen 287-2348

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker hosted a picnic supper, Aug. 12, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Von Seggern of Montrose, Colo. Others attending were Mrs. and Mrs. Emil Muller and Marcee, Mrs. Louie Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Erwin Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hansen and Brad, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Baker, Dustin and Andy, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hansen and Robbie, and Mrs. Larry G. Echtenkamp and Kristin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hansen attended the Mueller family reunion Aug. 12, at Ta Ha Zouka Park in Norfolk.

Gary Krusemark of Omaha spent Aug. 12 in the Ed Krusemark home. Evening

visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Helgren.

Relatives from this area who attend the funeral of Mrs. Theresa Hansen of Bloomfield Aug. 10, at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Bloomfield included Mrs. Bill Korth, Mrs. Elsie Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Siebrandt, Mrs. Anders Jorgensen, Mrs. Marie Hansen, Lyle Hansen and Grace Sellentin.

Marcece Muller and Melissa and Dalton Rhodes were Aug. 10 afternoon and overnight guests in

Marcece Muller and Melissa and Dalton Rhodes were Aug. 10 afternoon and overnight guests in

the Mike Rhodes home in Omaha. Marcee took Melissa and Dalton to the Kansas City airport the morning of Aug. 11 to return to their home in Garland, Texas.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Gertrude Utecht Aug. 9 were Mr. and Mrs. John Holtorf of Tacoma, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. George Holtorf, Bill Holtorf, Mrs. Irene Walter, Mrs. Emil Tarnow, Mrs. Lillian Fredrickson and Alvin Ohlquist. Mary Alice Utecht was an afternoon caller.

Pastor and Mrs. Paul Jackson, Christopher and Jeremiah, of Winfield, Kan. were Aug. 1 afternoon callers in the Jerry Anderson home. Pastor Jackson was a former pastor at St. Paul's

Lutheran Church, rural Wakarusa.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Christman, Amber and Jessica, of Ute, Iowa were Monday morning callers in the Albert L. Nelson home.

Mrs. Emil Tarnow joined a group of ladies in the Mrs. Linnea Olson home last Aug. 6 to honor the hostess on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker attended the baptismal services of their great granddaughter, Amanda Kay Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Baker, Aug. 12, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker, grandparents, and their family of Norfolk, and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koenig of Madison, also attended. They all joined other guests for dinner in the Keith Baker home in Elmwood.

laurel news

mrs. gary hahn 238-2274

TUESDAY CLUB
The Laurel Tuesday Club (GFWC) held their organizational meeting in the home of Mrs. Lanita Racob. Besides the executive committee also present was the immediate past president Mrs. Gustie Loeft and District III first vice president Mrs. Anita Gade.

The first meeting of the new year will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Laurel Senior Citizens Center. All women are invited to attend and is interested become a member of the club. Among the money making projects for the year will be an art and crafts show on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Laurel city auditorium. Table space will be sold to anyone who wishes to display, sell or take orders for their art or craft items. For early reservations and information you may contact Mrs. Lanita Racob, 256-3225, Mrs. Johanna Maxon, 256-3984 or Ella Larson, 256-3426.

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Laurel Senior Citizens Center will be hosting an informative meeting today (Monday) at 2 p.m. Mary Buford, an attorney with the Legal Aid Society, will visit with the senior citizens about wills, insurance, probate or other things that concern the senior citizens. The public is invited to attend.

GARDEN CLUB
The Laurel Garden Club will be meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) in the Laurel Senior Citizens Center at 2 p.m. Hostesses will Mrs. Hope Nunemaker and Mrs. Marie Mallatt.

VFW AUXILIARY
The Auxiliary for VFW held their regular meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 1 at the Laurel Senior Citizens Center. The District president Mrs. Bette Wiese was a guest. Nine members were pre-

sent. Mrs. Twila Kessinger was the hostess.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Luella Kardell of Laurel on Thursday, Sept. 5 at 8 p.m.

BLOOD BANK
The Siouxland Blood Bank will be at the Laurel Presbyterian Church tomorrow (Tuesday) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Blood donors are needed and must be in good health, between the ages of 17 and 66 and have eaten a good breakfast before donating.

Donors will undergo a mini physical prior to the donation and cannot donate if they have had hepatitis, jaundice or cancer.

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Aug. 20: Bingo, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 21: Harry Wallace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.

trip to Gavins Point Dam, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 22: Sing-a-long, 9:30 a.m.; movie, 2 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 23: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; Rhythm Band, 2 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 24: Bible study, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 26: St. Mary's Catholic Church services, 1:30 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Monday, Aug. 20: Center open from 10 to 12; crafts and quilting, 1 p.m.; Legal Aid attorney, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 21: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; Garden Club, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 22: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.

Thursday, Aug. 23: Center open from 10 to 12; men's afternoon for cards, pool, coffee and etc., 1 to 5.

Friday, Aug. 24: Center open from 10 to 12; pinocle and canasta, 2 p.m.

hoskins news

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

GOLDEN FELLOWSHIP
The Golden Fellowship of the Peace United Church of Christ met at the church on Wednesday evening for a potluck supper with 18 members present. Pastor David opened the meeting with prayer and William Wohlfel presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Carl Wittler read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

The evening was spent socially.

For the next meeting on Sept. 19, plans are to have a picnic supper at the Ezra Jochens home.

HIGHLAND WOMEN
Members of the Highland Woman's Home Extension Club met at Beckers Steakhouse in Norfolk for a o'clock luncheon Wednesday.

Cards furnished the afternoon's entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Ron Lange and Mrs. Bill Fenske. The club's next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Orville Broekemeier on Sept. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Puls and family of Elmhurst, Ill. were

Aug. 10-12 guests of his mother, Mrs. Rose Puls. They also visited the Carl Hinzman. Other Sunday morning visitors in the Mrs. Rose Puls home were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls and Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Gnirk and Angela. The Darrel Puls family were en route home from Cimmaron, N.M. where they had spent the past two weeks attending the Philmont Volunteer Training Center for Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler went to Cherokee, Iowa Aug. 10 where they attended the wedding of Dennis Pingel and Carol Ver Heul at the Methodist Church there that evening. They were Friday and Saturday overnight guests of the Harry Pingels at

Aurelia. On Aug. 12 they attended the open house honoring the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koehler of Wausa. The men are brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoemann went to Aurora on Aug. 11 to attend the 636 Tank Destroyer Battalion reunion. This battalion served in World War II. The group had a dinner Saturday evening and breakfast and luncheon on Sunday.

On Sunday afternoon, the Hoemanns went to Smith Center, Kan. where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Flint. On Monday, they all toured the Pioneer Village at Minden. The Hoemanns returned home Tuesday evening.

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FAIR SPECIALS CONTINUING THROUGH AUGUST 31




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On The Campus

CHARLEY PRIDE



Thursday, Aug. 30
7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Wayne State College Stadium
Wayne, NE

\$6.00 ENTITLES YOU TO: FREE ADMISSION TO THE CHARLEY PRIDE SHOW . . . PLUS: DISCOUNTS ON MANY CENTENNIAL EVENTS AND DISCOUNTS, PRIZES AND PREMIUMS IN WAYNE RETAIL STORES.

Mail To: Wayne Centennial Committee,
P.O. Box 349, Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Enclosed is my Check Money Order for \$ _____

Please send me _____ admittance badges for the Charley Pride Concert.

I prefer the 7:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m. Show

Name _____

Address _____ Zip _____

Bring The Family!!

carroll news

Mrs. Edward Forch 565-4411

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
The United Presbyterian Women met Wednesday at the church fellowship hall with nine present. Mrs. Keith Owens opened the meeting by reading "Thankfulness is a Habit."
Mrs. Erwin Morris reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Milton Owens read the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Lem Jones accompanied for singing "Stepping in the Light."
Mrs. Keith Owens had the lesson "Mystery of Gods Kindness."

The next meeting will be Sept. 5 when Mrs. O.J. Jones will be lesson leader and Mrs. Keith Owens will serve.

Mrs. Erwin Morris was hostess.

HAPPY WORKERS
Mrs. Lyle Cunningham was hostess Wednesday for the Happy Workers Social Club.

Guests were Marie Bring, Mrs. Maurice Hansen and Mrs. Fay Landrager.

Marie Bring joined the club. Prizes at 10 point pitch went to Mrs. Maurice Hansen, Mrs. Lena Rethwisch and Mrs. Ernest Junck.

Mrs. Junck will host the Sept. 19 meeting.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Mrs. Paula Paustian was hostess Monday when the Senior

Citizens met at the fire hall. The event celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Paustian and the group sang the birthday song. Mrs. Carl Paustian baked the special cake.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bring, Cody, Brita and Tiffany Bring, all of Chino Valley, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bring of Carroll.

Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Alice Wagner and Wall Lage.

There were 17 for lunch. Mrs. Lena Rethwisch will be the hostess today (Monday).

4-H CLUB PICNIC
All members and the families of the Deer Creek Valley 4-H Club had a picnic supper at the Glenn Loberg home Wednesday even-

ing. The group had a rented video film for entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Owens of Fenimore, Wis. and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Owens of Missoula, Mont. spent the Aug. 12 weekend with Hayden's father, Owen Owens.

Nancy Hoch of Nebraska City was an overnight guest Aug. 10 in the Joe Claybaugh home. Nancy is a Republican representative for the United States Senate.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bring of Chino Valley, Ariz., Cody, Brita and Tiffany Bring, also of Chino Valley, Kristi Bring of Cottonwood, Ariz. came Aug. 9 to visit Leon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bring, and his sisters, Marie

Bring and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins and family.

The evening of Aug. 11, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bring of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins, Tammi and Jeremy of, Carroll visiting in the Carl Bring home.
Mrs. Opal Jean Fish of Galva, Iowa visited Aug. 12.

Mrs. Dan Reckmeyer of Dallas, Texas spent from Aug. 3-7 in the Lynn Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts took her to Omaha on Tuesday for her return home. She is the former Shauna Roberts.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Creighton, Sarah and Amanda of North Platte came Wednesday evening to the Lynn Roberts home to spend a few days. They also visited with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ivan Creighton in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paustian were guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. Paula Paustian, on Monday evening to honor her 75th birthday.

Dan Frink of Grand Island and Kim Allen of Wayne were evening dinner guests Monday in the Don Frink home.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell French were honored for their 14th wedding anniversary when Monday evening dinner guests in their home include Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lakner of Mapleton, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ketschmer of Norwalk, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Christopherson of Anthon, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Schmale and Kayle of Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rees and Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers were Wednesday evening guests to honor the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Baier went to Glenville on Aug. 12 where they had dinner in the Elwyn Filzke home to honor Mrs. Baier's birthday. Mrs. Baier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baier.

Mrs. Morris Sandahl and Mrs. Lloyd Morris went to West Point on Aug. 10 where they visited with Mrs. Mary Anderson who is a resident of the West Point nursing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hogan of Sioux City were afternoon and

luncheon guests Aug. 12 in the Ernest Junck home. The women are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Magnuson of Omaha were Aug. 12 weekend guests in the Melvin Magnuson home. They came to attend the wedding of Terry Backstrom and Lesda Barclay in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Magnuson, Krista and John joined the group for dinner Sunday in the Melvin Magnuson home and Mrs. Larry Magnuson and Amy of Wayne were Sunday afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jager and Robert Dowling went to Hazard on Aug. 3 and visited until Aug. 5 with Jon and Gregg Jager.

winside news

helen hancock 286-4265

LIBRARY PROGRAM
The library's summer program, "Go Hog Wild With Books," came to a close Monday with a wiener roast potluck supper at the Winside park. Eighty-seven youngsters and adults attended. Prizes were awarded to all the children participating by librarian JoAnn Field.

The top two children in the preschoolers, "Pork-n-beans" were Leah Raney with 46 books read and Amanda Deck with 38 books. Others participating were Mandy Jones, Debbie Jones, Sarah Stuthman, Jeffrey Kollath, Marsha Jensen, Amy Hancock, Tammy Thompson, Connie VanHouten, John Holtgrew, Luke Shuttelworth, Billie Lamfers, Andrew Jensen, Nicky Brogren, Kim Oberle, Dannika Jaeger, Maggie Gallop, Scott Stenwall and Sonya Slevers.

Chad Evans finished first in the K-6 board game with Christopher Stuhman second. Others finishing were Jason Jensen, Todd Raney, Wendy Morse, Chad Stalling, Matthew Stuhman, Maura Shuttelworth, Nichole Deck, Ciara Shuttelworth, Kristi Oberle, Jennie Hancock, John Hancock, Michael Kollath, Denise Nelson and Ryan Stalling. The following played but did not finish, Bobbie Cook, Bobbie Holtgrew, Margaret Brugger, Joshua Jaeger, Greg Mundil, Christine Brugger, Shawna Holtgrew, Yolanda Slevers, Christi Mundil, Monica Slevers, Matt Brogren, Matt Jensen, Laurel DuBois, Letha DuBois, Dereck VanHouten, Ryan Brogren and Amy Thompson.

"Pigno" blackout was won by Tom Raney and Brian Thompson. Others playing were Faith Marquiert, Chad Evans, Cindy VanHouten, Darren Wacker, Jennifer Wacker, Joshua Jones, Kim Cherry, Angie Thompson, Nick Jones, Craig Brugger and Doree Brogren.

FIREMANS MEETING
President Dean Mann called the Aug. 13 meeting of the Winside Volunteer Fire Department to order. The minutes and treasurer's report were read.

Chuck Peter became a new membership unit for the rescue unit has been received from the AAL, the Trinity Branch. Also \$80 which has been placed in a savings account for the future purchase of a new rescue unit.

The new papers were discussed. Free blood pressure checks were given to the public. Ray Jacobsen served the lunch. The next meeting will be Sept. 10. Free blood pressure checks will also be given at this meeting.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
Ten members met in the Guy Stevens home Tuesday for the Town and Country Club.

High went to Gloria Evans, average to Carol Jorgensen and low to Arlene Zolka.

The birthdays of Carol Jorgensen and Dorothy Stevens were honored.

The next meeting will be Sept. 11 in the Jorgensen home with the birthday of Marilyn Morse being honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson of Winside, Mrs. Hazel Schellpiper, Mrs. Rex Jackson of Stanton and Mrs. Pearl Pujenter of Norfolk attended the baptism of Nathan Christopher Jackson on Aug. 12 at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Elkhorn. Nathan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson of Waterloo.

They were among other guests at a reception held in the Bob Jackson home in honor of Nathan.

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August 17-30 at 7:20 p.m. Matinee — Sunday at 2:15
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New phone directories now being distributed in surrounding area

Northwestern Bell is distributing new telephone directories to Wayne and surrounding communities beginning August 17.

A total of 7,300 Nebraska Regional telephone directories for 1984-85 will go out to homes and businesses in Wayne, Randolph, Pilger, Laurel, Humphrey, Creston and Winslow. Distribution will be completed by August 27.

Ken Berglund, Northwestern Bell manager in Wayne, said one directory will be distributed to each customer's home, unless prior requests have been made

for additional books. Customers may obtain extra copies of the directory by calling the Northwestern Bell business office number, as listed in the Customer Guide of the book.

The Customer Guide section has been revised to include new information about telephone service after the AT&T divestiture. Instructions about how to make long distance calls are not included. Interstate long distance service is now competitive and rates are subject to change, so an accurate listing is no longer possible.

Customers who need to contact Northwestern Bell are encouraged to use the Customer Guide to find the correct department and number, and to call first if a trip to a Northwestern Bell service center is necessary.

This year's directory is published by U.S. West Direct, a subsidiary of Northwestern Bell's Denver-based parent company, U.S. West. The cover of the directory is an illustration of activities associated with NEBRASKAland Days, a celebration of Nebraska's western heritage, held June 16-24 at North Platte.



A Bonus Bucks first

Photography: Dave Diederik

AN UNCOMMON occurrence took place Thursday evening as three people were present to collect \$350 in Bonus Bucks from three Wayne businesses. In addition to the Bonus Bucks, each winner received a special prize for wearing the "Pride In Wayne" badge when their name was announced. Top photo, Glennadine Barker presents the Bonus Bucks to Bill Chance while Bud Froehlich, Centennial Committee chairman, at right, is ready to hand out the two tickets to see "Wayne America - A Musical Celebration." The presentation was at the Vets Club in Wayne. In the middle photo, the \$100 cash plus \$350 in bonus bucks was presented by Will Davis (left) and Joe Nuss (right) to Mrs. Harold Meier of Wakefield at the Sav-Mor store in Wayne. Pictured in the bottom photo is Frank Prather (center), winner of the \$350 in Bonus Bucks plus two tickets for a Nebraska-Cornhusker football game. At left is John Mohr of the Black Knight and at right is Bud Froehlich.

help wanted

THE BROYHILL MFG. CO. of WAYNE WILL BE ADDING 2 NEW PERMANENT EMPLOYEES

For-Mig Operation. Open to trainees or experienced personnel. \$4.40-\$4.60 per hour.

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Excellent INCOME Potential
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100 So. Pearl
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HELP WANTED: Marra Home Improvement Company has openings for full-time installers of our energy conservation products. Apply at our office on Highway 35 east or call 375-1343. a91f

HELP WANTED: The Milton G. Waldbaum Company in Wakefield, Nebraska, is now accepting full and part-time applications for employment in our processing operation on all shifts. If interested, please apply at the main office between the hours of 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students welcome! The Milton G. Waldbaum Company - an equal opportunity employer. a213

HELP WANTED: Manager/trainee. If you qualify, you will receive \$1,500 per month for 3 months while in school, \$24,000 per year after graduation. Sales and management experience helpful. Apply 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday, Aug. 20 at K-D Inn, 311 E. 7th. No phone calls. a1612

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FOR SALE: Used Equipment—1 1/4-miler water winch, \$3800; 2 1/4-miler water winch, \$2500; 1 1/4-miler Keinzmann, \$3500; 1 1/2-miler Boss-water winch, \$3500; 1 1/2-miler water winch, \$7500; 1981 Valley 8 tower electric, used 2 seasons; 1290-ft. 8-in. high pressure pipe, \$2.35 ft.; 2640-ft. 6-in. ringlock, \$1.50 ft.; 1 Vermeer self-propelled boom, \$1100; 1 pipe trailer, \$250. Husker Valley Irrigation, Norfolk. Contact Mick Samuelson, 287-2040. a91f

GRAVEL, SAND AND BLACK DIRT: Pilger Sand and Gravel, 396-3142 or Ron Wittlers, 396-3142. a241f

FOR SALE: 1972 Pontiac Catalina — good school car. PS, PB, A/C, good tires. Make offer. Call 375-1171 or see at 209 Douglas, Wayne. a2013

FOR SALE OR RENT: Lovely 4-bedroom home at 312 West 3rd, Wakefield. Rewired, remodeled, insulated, air, double car garage, large corner lot. Available Aug. 24. Call 287-2579. a1314

mobile homes

FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer. Call 375-1494. a1313

for rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Call 375-1229. a11f

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home. Available Aug. 15. Call 375-2368, after 5 p.m. a1613

HOUSE FOR RENT: Married couples only or w/family. No pets. Deposit required. Available July 15. Phone 375-1885. j121f

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom upstairs apartment. Appliances furnished. Couples preferred. Garage. Call 375-2256 or 375-3815. a1313

FOR RENT: Furnished basement apartment. No pets. Prefer a married couple. Call 375-4638. a1313

FOR RENT: One or two bedroom apartments, also small one or two bedroom house. Call 375-2952. a11f

BONUS BUCKS DRAWING BONUS

Thursday, August 16 and August 23 you not only have a chance to win \$350 but look at the bonus:

\$ 100 IN CASH

If your name is the first drawn in the Thursday night Bonus Bucks drawing you will receive an extra \$100 in cash if you are wearing a "Pride In Wayne" badge.

CORNHUSKER FOOTBALL TICKETS

The person whose name is drawn second on Thursday night will receive two free tickets to a Nebraska Cornhusker football game if he or she is wearing a "Pride In Wayne" badge.

WAYNE AMERICA TICKETS

The third prize in the Bonus Bucks drawing will be two free tickets to the "Wayne America" Centennial production. Again the winner must be wearing a "Pride In Wayne" button to receive the bonus tickets.

Purchase your "Pride In Wayne" badge at Mert's Plcge, the Centennial Store, First National Bank, Pamida, The Loft at Sav-Mor Drug, State National Bank, Morning Shopper, Trio Travel or Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

The Windmill

Your Place For Fine Dining

SUNDAY DINNER MENU — AUGUST 19

Roast Beef, 3-Pc.
Chicken, Swiss Steak,
Turkey **\$4.50**

(Includes mashed potatoes, vegetable, salad bar, coffee or tea)

THIS WEEK'S NIGHTLY SPECIALS

SATURDAY - Prime Rib \$6.75
MONDAY - Salisbury Steak \$4.25
TUESDAY - Windsor Loin Chop \$5.00
WEDNESDAY - BBQ Ribs (all you can eat) \$5.00

THURSDAY - Homemade Chicken Fried Steak \$4.00
FRIDAY - Halibut or Seafood Platter \$4.50

Be sure to come in and register for our Thursday night drawing. 2 winners each week. Win a gift certificate for a Monday or Tuesday night evening special.

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS

Mary Hammer, Wayne

Marie Lansing, Wayne

NOW YOU CAN HAVE YOUR MEAL DELIVERED!

On Monday and Tuesday nights, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. starting Monday, July 16 The Windmill will deliver your meal. Order any of the following.

BUCKET OF CHICKEN 8 Piece \$4.80 10 Piece \$6.00 | BASKET OF FRENCH FRIES \$1.50 COLE SLAW, pint \$1.75 POTATO SALAD, pint \$2.00

On any order of \$10.00 or more we will deliver free. Orders under \$10.00 there will be a 50¢ per trip charge. CALL YOUR ORDERS IN EARLY — 375-2684

DURING WAYNE'S CENTENNIAL AUGUST 29-SEPTEMBER 3 THE WINDMILL WILL BE OPEN FROM 5:30 a.m.-1:00 a.m.

The Windmill

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2,000 square ft. home which includes 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, fire place, air conditioning, 2 car garage with automatic door opener, walkout basement with finished rec room and bathroom. 100x200 lot with house facing the Wayne golf course.

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In Wayne County see Fred W. Schallpeper, Jr.
Phone: 371-1853



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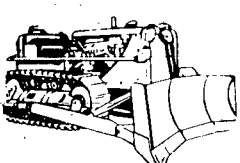
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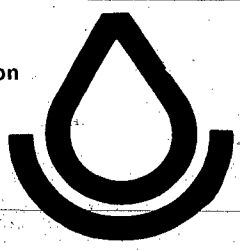


- SOIL CONSERVATION
- WATERWAYS
- TERRACES
- DAMS

Call: **Milo Meyer Construction Inc.**
Wayne, Nebraska

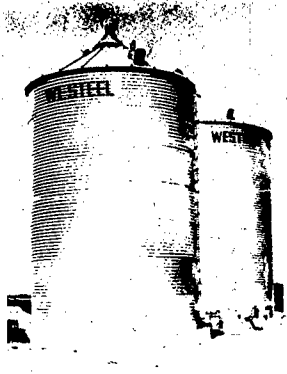
Office: 375-3440 Home: 375-3730

Soil Conservation Service



307 Pearl Ph. 375-2733 Wayne, Nebraska

Public Service Message-Courtesy of The Wayne Herald.



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LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT

Lower Elkhorn supports sediment and erosion control law

The Lower Elkhorn NRD Board of Directors went on record at their July 26 meeting in support of a state sediment and erosion control law. The Board is proposing that the Nebraska Association of Resources Districts pass a resolution urging the Nebraska Legislature to enact a Sediment and Erosion Control Act based on the following principles.

1. That the Act provide enforcement through local control by NRD's on a similar basis and experience of the Nebraska Groundwater Management Act.
2. That the Act can be implemented or utilized only on a formal complaint basis.
3. That the Act require a reasonable level of public cost-share dollars before a landowner(s) can be obligated to construct best management practices to control soil erosion and sedimentation.
4. That the Act require some consistent standards for enforcement such as the Universal Soil Loss Equation, used by the Soil Conservation Service to measure erosion losses.

The soil conservation movement is now 50 years old and much progress has been made in conserving our soil and water resources by education and cost-share incentives. However, there are approximately 20% of the landowners who have chosen not to adopt soil and water conservation practices and who now contribute 80% of our sediment problems. Landowners who are damaged by sediments and pesticides washing off neighbors fields still have no recourse

except to file a civil suit in court. According to Soil Conservation Service figures, nearly 3.6 million acres in Nebraska had over 20 tons per acre of erosion last spring and 40 counties had some fields that lost over 100 tons per acre.

The cost of this erosion in lost productivity and damage to neighboring land is staggering, but it does not end there. The sediments fill our road ditches and stream courses and shorten the effective life of reservoirs. Pesticides which attach to the soil particles kill fish and make water unfit for human use.

It has been proven in the past and reaffirmed this spring, that best management practices such as terraces, erosion control dams, and conservation tillage are an effective means of limiting soil erosion to acceptable limits (5 tons per acre). At the same time, these practices control 95% of agricultural chemicals applied to the land. The cost of keeping the soil in the field where it belongs through construction of conservation practices is approximately \$1 per ton, but the cost of cleaning out road ditches is \$3 per ton.

The time has come to exercise local control through Natural Resources Districts to protect our soil and water resources and to protect landowners from damage caused by neighbors abusing their land. With a Sediment and Erosion Control Act and adequate cost share funds, progress will continue on correcting our most serious soil erosion problems.

Irrigation hotline reports

Crop water use information is now available for irrigators in or near the Lower Elkhorn NRD. NRD and Madison County Cooperative Extension personnel cooperate in the operation of a portable weather station and use the Agnet Computer system of UNL to calculate evaporation and crop water use. This information is then broadcasted over local radio stations for irrigators who wish to schedule their water applications. Scheduling can result in savings of money, water and fuel with no yield reduction.

Crop Water Use Broadcasts can be heard on:
WJAG - Norfolk 0780 AM Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.
KNEN - Norfolk 94 FM Tues.-Fri. 12:13 p.m.

For information on irrigation scheduling, contact your local Cooperative Extension Office.

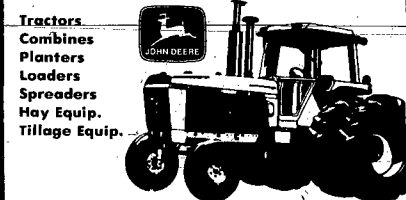
DATES TO REMEMBER	
August 16 & 17	- Nebraska Water Tour
August 29	- Public Meetings on Madison County Soil Survey
September 17-18	- NARD Conference, North Platte
September 27	- LENRD Board Meeting

Come to a Garst Field Day and look at the new Garst numbers. Compare them with your old standbys.

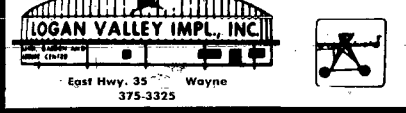
The Garst Field Day will be held on Tuesday, September 4 at 7 p.m. one mile east on Hiway 35 between Midland Equipment and the Vet Clinic.



Widner Feed & Seed
106 Pearl 375-1374



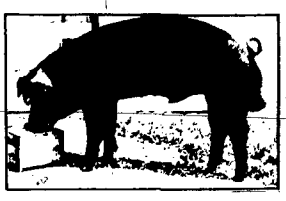
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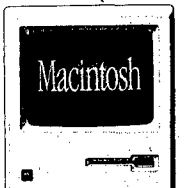
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