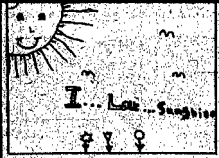


Thursday

JULY 18, 1988
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68187
ONE HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR
NUMBER EIGHTY ONE

25¢ THIS ISSUE
TWO SECTIONS, 20 PAGES



National Weather Service forecast:
Friday through Sunday, partly
cloudy; chance of thunder showers;
highs, mid-80s to 90s; lows, 60s.

Wendy Carstensen
5th Grade,
Concord Public School



Ashley Marie; an 18-month-old fighter

Story and photo page 4a

THE WAYNE HERALD

County to up salaries for workers

Wayne County's board of commissioners has informed county officials of a decision to increase the 1985-86 fiscal year salaries by 3 percent.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met with several county officials to review budgets during Tuesday's regular meeting.

"We must comply with the Fair Labor Standards Act, so we will go with a cost of living increase in salaries of 3 percent," said Merlin Beiermann, county commissioner.

"As far as salaries, we've always been below Cedar, Pierce and Cumming Counties," said County Assessor Doris Stipp.

"By another year you — the commissioners — should try to get county officials' wages up where other counties around us are, and a retirement plan should be started," she said.

"A retirement plan is mandated by state law now," said Commissioner Jerry Pospisil.

"We've tried to hold down taxes by not taking a raise in pay in the past because we know what it takes to keep the tax rates down," Stipp said.

"Other states supported entities have not done the same."

"For years we didn't take a raise in hopes that if we would bring the tax rate down, but our efforts didn't help. Other tax supported subdivisions need to do the same before there will be a decrease in the tax rate," Stipp said.

ALSO TUESDAY, representatives from several insurance companies met with the commissioners to discuss health insurance proposals.

Scott Poehling, with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Nebraska, proposed two plans. The first plan would have monthly rates (for each employee) of \$78.45 (individual) or \$173.28 (individual and family).

The second plan would have monthly rates of \$57.39 (employee) and \$141.25 (employee and family).

With a \$8-increase, life insurance would be added to the plan. Blue Cross and Blue Shield is endorsed by N.A.C.O. (Nebraska Association of County Officials).

A plan proposed by Steve Mulf

See COUNTY, page 10a



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

Hot engine

FLAMES REACHED great heights after a car, driven by Susan Lutz of Norfolk, caught fire. Wayne firemen were called to the vicinity at North Main Street in Wayne to extinguish the blaze. The car was estimated as a total loss. Also, Wayne fireman answered a call at 2 a.m. Wednesday to douse a barn

fire on a vacant place owned by Fred Glassmeyer, located four miles south, one mile west and 1/2 mile south of Wayne. The barn, which contained 1,000 straw bales and machinery was engulfed in flames by the time the Wayne firemen arrived at the scene.

Council mulls over city budget

Wayne's City Council reviewed a proposed 1985-86 fiscal year budget Tuesday and Wednesday morning that would reflect over a 5 percent increase in tax askings over the previous year.

City Administrator Phil Kloster called the just over 5 percent increase the smallest in years, saying that the 1984-85 tax asking was 10 percent over the previous year. And the 1983-84 tax asking had been over 23 percent greater than fiscal 1982-83, Kloster said.

"This budget here is the lowest adjusted budget here since 1978," said Kloster. "So this is the best of the outset that we've been in eight years."

The Wayne City Council touched on the budget during a meeting Tuesday morning at the Wayne State College Cafeteria and Wednesday morning in the city council chambers.

ONE ITEM up over previous years is street improvement projects. Kloster said approximately \$1,548,000 of the budget is obligated toward street improvements. These improvements must be entered on the budget as expenditures even if the city will be obtaining federal and state funds for the project.

Over \$1 million in street improvements will be earmarked for the 7th and Main Street road improvement project and urban street projects for Fairgrounds Avenue, Windom Street and Providence Road.

Increases in capital outlay of several city departments, including police and public works and fire departments, were also discussed during the proposed budget review.

Pending the loss of revenue sharing, the cost of a police car has been transferred to the city budget — an expense item that could increase the city's budget by over \$10,000.

Also proposed by City Police Chief Vern Fairchild for the city council to consider is a proposition which would permit the police department to hire another full-time officer. In exchange for employment of a new officer, he would propose a free in wages within the police department.

Law enforcement coverage has been lacking, between the hours of 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. because of the shortage in staff, Kloster said.

Wayne Fire Department's new pumper vehicle, bid out at over \$101,000 cost, will be financed through a balance of 1984-85 general revenue sharing funds of up to \$67,000 and \$35,000 out of the city's budget.

The \$35,000 would be transferred out of the city's electrical fund and into the general fund on a loan basis. Next year the loan would be paid back to the electric fund, with interest.

Another area of the budget discussed pertained to street department re-

quests.

Among the requests by the street department was a new sweeper and front end loader at a combined cost of \$115,000.

"I didn't feel there was enough to fund both of these items, so it was reduced to a sinking fund," Kloster said.

MONEY IN the sinking fund will be available for this machinery, but only until there is a need to pursue these problem areas, he added.

A small computer was also in the budget for the public works department. Councilman Larry Johnson asked whether it would be practical to allow a computer for the department, since the city offices will be tying in with a computer later on.

"It would be my recommendation that we strike the computer for that reason," said Kloster. The Superintendent of Public Works, Vern Schultz, said it would likely be from five to seven years before the public works department will be included in the city's planned computer system.

"He may be right. I'm not sure to day if there will be a computer down there or not," Kloster said.

Records, or parts of records in the public works department will be compiled and entered at city hall. "If Vern needs one, then the electrical department is going to need one at the same time," he said.

Councilman Johnson recommended that the computers be deleted from the public works budget on the basis that the electric, street and public works department will probably be tied in with the computer system some way in the future.

VARIOUS OTHER items discussed during the work sessions on the budget included \$6,000 for a sprinkler system outside the fence of the Overlin Field ball park (which Kloster recommended to strike from the budget); a \$10,000 lump in the budget for repair of the Wayne Municipal Swimming Pool deck, which will call for the removal of the concrete deck and replacement of it; and additional \$21,000 for roof repairs to the city auditorium and possibly city hall; an increase in the water department for new well field and land acquisition; upgrading of city's

distribution system for the Carhart Subdivision and possibly the Coryell Subdivision.

Kloster said he anticipates receiving up to \$17,400 in new federal revenue sharing monies this year.

The over 5 percent increase in tax askings doesn't necessarily mean each property owner in Wayne will be paying that same amount of increase, Kloster said.

The city comprises just over 25 percent of the total property tax and it will depend on what other tax supported entities decide to do with their tax asking.

Kloster also said the valuations of property (whether increase or decrease) will also affect the tax dollars that property owners pay.

Council to penalize contractor

Wayne's city council has continued taking steps to penalize contractors if a city project is not completed by the contracted deadline.

Last year, Kraft, Inc. was assessed in penalties for the delay in construction of the city's new electrical maintenance building.

Now, city administrator Phil Kloster says the city needs to stay with its established precedent — that of assessing a \$50 a day penalty to another Wayne business firm recently involved with a city storm sewer installation project on West Third Street.

Kloster said it was recommended by the engineering firm of Bruce Gilmore and Associates that Carlson Construction be assessed a penalty of \$50 for failure to comply with the contract on its scheduled completion date — give or take a few weeks because of inclement weather conditions and other uncontrollable circumstances.

"I don't think you have a choice. You've got to assess them," said Kloster, saying the city council cannot be selective on what contractors to penalize and who not to penalize.

The city council voted to assess the penalty of \$50 a day beyond the contract deadline with the number of days the construction company had gone over its contracted completion date to be adjusted.

Also Tuesday morning, the Wayne city council approved an ordinance which will allow the city of Wayne to receive 592 acres of land (near Valley Engines east of Wayne) from Midwest Federal Savings and Loan in exchange for a transfer of 1.72 acres of land to Midwest Federal.

Immediately afterwards, the city of Wayne voted to pass an ordinance authorizing the sale of two acres of the city ground to Gerhold Concrete Company, Inc. of Norfolk for the sum of \$8,000 by quitclaim deed.

Local woman dies from shooting

Jennifer DeTurk of Wayne, age 22, died of a gunshot wound Sunday afternoon at her home.

Deputy county attorney Ken Swartz said Tuesday morning that an autopsy and other tests were performed and he is still waiting for the results from those tests.

Preliminary opinion from the county attorney's office is that the gunshot wounds were self-inflicted.

Jennifer was a 1981 graduate of Wayne High School and had been attending Wayne State College.

Prather joins Herald

John Prather, 25, began duties Monday as The Wayne Herald's sports editor.

He fills the spot vacated June 1 by Jackie Osten.

Prather, a 1983 graduate of the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, was sports editor of The Keith County News in Ogallala nearly two years before coming to Wayne.

His duties as sports editor in the twice-weekly Ogallala newspaper included writing stories and taking photographs for nine high schools and covering other sports-related activities in the Lake McConaughy and surrounding area.

He is an award-winning columnist, capturing a first place award (within his division) for his sports column writing in this year's Nebraska Press Association Better Newspaper Contest.

"John is a type who enjoys being innovative with the work he does. Already he has introduced several new wrinkles on the sports page which I'm sure our readers will enjoy," said Chuck Hackenmiller, managing editor.

John is single and lists his hobbies



John Prather as participation in a variety of sports, writing and reading.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Egg beater

WAYNE NATIVE JAN SHERRY Krein of Hastings returned to her home town last weekend to take part in various Chicken Show activities. Mrs. Krein was among contestants in the National Omelet Cook-Off held Friday afternoon, placing first in the women's division. Other cook-off winners were Lyle George, men's division, and 13-year-old Jed O'Leary, children's division. See more Chicken Show photos inside.

2a - on the record

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, July 18, 1985

Fair book addition

A section in the Wayne County fair booklet premium list — Lot 9 (arts and crafts) — was inadvertently omitted. Those wishing a copy of this premium list, as well as county fair books, can obtain the above items at any Wayne County bank or at the Wakefield National Bank.

Memorial offered

"A Time To Remember" memorials were received by the American Heart Association, Nebraska Affiliate in the name of Carl Nuss and Minnie Ulrich, Wayne. "ATTR" gifts are made in memory of deceased friends or loved ones, as a get well wish, or to honor special occasions such as birthdays or anniversaries.

To make a 100 percent tax deductible "A Time To Remember" gift, send your check or money order, made payable to the American Heart Association, to Mrs. Claudia Koeber, Wayne County "ATTR" Chairman, 1010 Littac Lane, Wayne, NE 68787. Please include the name of the person to whose honor the gift is made; how the card should be signed, and the name and address of the person to be notified. A card acknowledging your gift will be sent.

"A Time To Remember" contributions to the Heart Association support heart research, public and professional education and community service programs.

Neilhardt seminar

Final arrangements have now been completed for the 4th Annual Neilhardt Seminar offered by the English Department of Wayne State College. Kathleen West will offer a course in Literature of the Midwest and Great Plains. Miss West, herself the author of a volume of poems entitled "Land Bound," will deal with the following works in the seminar: Cather, O Pioneers!; Sandoz, Old Jules; Weldon Kees; The Ceremony; Meridel Le Sueur, Salute to Spring; Tom McGrath, Passages Toward the Dark; and Judith Sornberger, editor of All My Grandmothers Could Sing.

The Seminar may be taken for 3 hours of graduate or undergraduate credit; it will meet from 1-3 p.m. Friday, July 26; Monday-Friday, July 29-Aug. 2; Sunday, Aug. 4, for the annual Neilhardt Day Activities in Bancroft; and Monday-Wednesday, Aug. 5-7.

For registration, write or call the Extended Campus Division, Wayne State College, 375-2200, ext 217.

Blood donations

Sixty people donated blood at the Providence Medical Center on July 9. Three gallon donors recognized were Esther Hansen of Wayne and Robert E. Hall, of Carroll. Achieving the two gallon donor mark were Kenneth Jorgensen of Wayne. One gallon donors were Dale Preston of Wayne, Gertrude Thomas, Wayne; Patricia Thompson, Wayne; and Harry Nieman of Wayne.

Others donating blood included: Barbara Junck and Ken Ebering of Carroll; Tammy Rees of Concord; Sharly Luedtke of Laurel; Jennifer Carmer of Sioux City, Bonnie Andersen, Debbie Barghote, Faunell Bennett, Gary Boehle, Dean Bruggeman, Bernard Covgill, Janice Covgill, Joseph Dorsey, Sean Dorsey, Loren Ellis, Harold Fleer, Sharon Fleer, Burton Griess, Robin Griess, Esther Hansen, Larry Hansen, Melia Heffli, Sister Kevin Hermsen, Kirk Hochstein, Douglas Hummel, Miron Jerness, Rodney Jorgensen, Kenneth Kwapioski, Richard Lange, Dennis Lutz, Joseph Lowe, Richard Lund, Richard Manley, Rita C. McLean, Susan A. McManigal, Judith Nemo, Bryan Park, Brent Pedersen, Nancy Powers, Theodore Reeg, Jr., Rick Robbins, Kimberly Roberg, Beverly Røwe, Nicholas Sieler, Leroy Spahr, Robert Stanley, Jean Sturr, Nancy Lynn Sutton, Timothy Thomas, Mark Vollmer, Gary West, Brooks Widner and Ron Wriedt, all of Wayne; and Lavern Graueke of Winside.

Paper drive

The Boy Scout Troop No. 174 will be conducting a paper drive on Saturday, July 20 at 8:30 a.m. Please place the paper on the curbs for pick up.

Teen Supremes work night rescheduled

The Teen Supremes, Wayne County 4-H junior leaders, will meet Sunday, July 21 at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Previous plans were to meet on July 17. Four hours are reminded to bring supplies for constructing style revue decorations at this meeting.

The Teen Supremes also will meet at 9 a.m. on Thursday, July 25, in Ramseye Theatre on the Wayne State College campus to set up decorations.

Horse show planned at Hoskins

The Hoskins Saddle Club will sponsor a junior horse show on Saturday, July 20, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Participants must be 16 years of age or under.



Photography: Chuck Hackenfiller

Eagle project

AS PART OF HIS Eagle Scout project, Ted Lohrborg (far right) painted stalls in the livestock barn at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. He is joined by Kevin Griess, Tim Griess and Joel Petersen.

business notes



Wilbur Benschhof

Wilbur Benschhof of Stolltenberg Partners of Wayne has successfully completed 30 hours of classroom and workshop study in the Partners Post License Sales Training course.

The one week course was offered July 8-12 at Partners Sales Training Institute at Omaha.

The graduate level course is designed to expose career minded sales people to ideas and concepts to better serve the buying and selling public.

Mr. Benschhof joined Stolltenberg Partners as a sales associate in late June.

county court

Traffic fines
1985: W. Jacobs, Howells, speeding, \$34; Arthur T. Helbel, Columbus, speeding, \$19; David S. Doeschner, Wayne, speeding, \$19.

Criminal dispositions
Lisa R. Fish, Wayne, trespassing, fined \$25.

Dawn G. Jansen, Wayne, trespassing, fined \$25.

Small Claims filings
Vakoc Construction Co., Wayne, plaintiff, against TeleMarketing Communications of Omaha, \$164.01 for return on deposit.

Mike Perry Chevrolet, Wayne, plaintiff, against TeleMarketing Communications of Omaha, \$164.01 for return on deposit.

Arnie's Ford-Mercury, Wayne, plaintiff, against TeleMarketing Communications of Omaha, \$164.01 for return of deposits.

Carlos Frey, d/b/a Mid America Studio, Wayne, plaintiff, against TeleMarketing Communications of Omaha, \$164.01, for return of deposits.

Mines, Wayne, plaintiff, against TeleMarketing Communications of Omaha, \$164.01, return of deposits.

Colleen M. Roebor, Wayne, plaintiff, against Casey's of Wayne, \$702, for auto mechanical services.

Civil filings
Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, against Randy Davis, Wayne, defendant, \$157.75 for amount owed.

Terry Schütz, Wayne, plaintiff, against Randy Pick, \$1,300, Wayne. A transfer case out of small claims court.

dixon county court

Vehicle Registration

1985: Dixon County Weed Control Authority, Allen, GMC Pickup; Celestina A. Hillen, Newcastle, Ford.

1984: Larry Trieman, Emerson, Chevrolet; Tri-Ag Products Inc, Emerson, Chevrolet Pickup; DeRoy Gregg, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Sides Grain and Feed, Inc., Emerson, Ford Chassis Cab.

1982: Peter, Altama, Newcastle, Chevrolet; Vicki L. Lutz, Wakefield, Chrysler; P. Craig Jones, Ponca, Yamaha; Victor Carlson, Concord, Chevrolet Station Wagon.

1981: James D. Frances, Allen, Mercury; Kenneth Burcham, Waterbury, Ford.

1980: Aaron J. Bradley, Ponca, Suzuki; Calvin Rath, Ponca, Buick; Debra E. Chase, Wakefield, Chevrolet; LeAnn K. Peers, Allen, AMC; Lori L. Meyer, Wakefield, Pontiac; Alan Van Buskirk, Dixon, Harley Davidson.

1979: Gene McNear, Newcastle, Honda; Jack E. Moore, Ponca, Kawasaki.

1977: Ralph Riffey, Newcastle, Oldsmobile; Vincent E. Kavanagh, Allen, Cadillac.

1976: Conrad-Bensen, Ponca, Oldsmobile Station Wagon.

1975: Ben Lienemann, Wakefield, Ford.

1974: Marjorie Brown, Ponca, Chevrolet.

1971: Sharon L. McKinley, Newcastle, Dodge.

1965: Duane Prescott, Dixon, Chevrolet; Lonnie Harder, Emerson, Ford Pickup.

Marriage Licenses
Bryan Jay Granstra, 27, Evely, Iowa, and Jeann Ellen Roberts, 28, Allen.

Court Fines
Michael G. Nelson, Wakefield, \$46, exhibition driving; Lance J. DeWald, Wayne, \$85, speeding; Robert L. Beatty, Emerson, \$46, no valid registration.

Earl F. Sturges, Emerson, \$71, no operator's license (M.C.); II, no valid registration; Mike, Belt, Wakefield, \$171, permitting minor under 16 years to operate vehicle.

Real Estate Transfers
Wayne V. Chase and Carol F. Chisler to Gary Philbrick and Patricia Philbrick, E 50 feet of lots 16, 17, 18, Block 7, Village of Allen, revenue stamps \$11.

Vernell Hallstrom and Mardale Hallstrom to James H. Clark and Carol Ann Clark, lot 12 and North 25 feet of lot 11; Block 18, South Addition to Wakefield, Revenue stamps \$49.50.

4-H horticulture contest results

Barbara Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hansen of Allen, was the top senior division contestant at the Dixon County 4-H Horticulture Contest held July 11 at the Northeast Center near Concord.

The junior division winner was Marcia Hansen, also the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hansen.

Both girls are members of the Martinsburg Merry-makers 4-H Club.

SENIOR DIVISION ribbon placings were as follows:
Purple — Barbara Hansen, Allen; Marc Bafike, Dixon.

Blue — Patty Cooper and Angela Blue, both of Allen.

Red — Paul Brentlinger and Kristy Taylor, both of Allen.

RIBBON PLACINGS in the junior division were:
Purple — Marcia Hansen, Allen.

Blue — Pat Brentlinger, Ella Cooper, Bobby Kumm, Brian Stewart and Shelly Smith, all of Allen.

Red — Megan Kumm, Allen.

PARTICIPANTS competed in the identification of plant parts and seeds, a gardening knowledge quiz and judging of four classes of vegetables.

Senior division contestants are eligible for State Fair competition.

Wakefield youths tie in bike race

Nathan Heinemann and Shawn Meyer tied for first place in the Dixon County 4-H Five-Mile Bicycle Race.

Heinemann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Heinemann, and Meyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Meyer, all of Wakefield.

Both boys received purple ribbons.

THE FIVE-MILE bike race was a new event this year, and 10 senior division contestants were in competition.

The course looped out from Concord and included both gravel and paved stretches.

Judges at five check points scored contestants on safety practices and observance of laws relating to bicycling. Time penalties were assessed based on these scores.

BLUE RIBBON winners were Mike Anderson of Wakefield, Lee French and Jessie Jacobson, both of Dixon, Casey Lund of Newcastle, and Carrie Smith of Allen.

Receiving red ribbons were Paul Brentlinger and Rod Strivens, both of Allen.

Kristy Taylor of Allen received a white.

hospital news

Wayne
Admissions: Julie Guill, Wayne; Clarence Lemke, Wakefield; Faunell Lynch, Wayne; Oscar Johnson, Laurel.

Dismissals: Clara Nelson, Laurel; Burton Hartman, Newcastle; Marcine Jenkins, Pilger; Brenda Jones, Wakefield; Julie Guill and baby girl, Wayne.

Wakefield
Admissions: William Greve, Wakefield; Denise Majerus, Allen; Lesa Hingst, Emerson.

Dismissals: Milton Rockwell, Emerson; William Greve, Wakefield.

vehicles registered

1985: Paul Hilpert, Wayne, Ford; Luella Marra Boyce, Wayne, Ford.

1984: Richard Frank, Wayne, GMC Pu.

1983: Eleanor Carter, Wayne, Buick; Jessie Barr, Wayne, Pontiac.

1982: Dorothy Mau, Wayne, Chev; Connie Krueger, Wakefield, GMC Pu.

1981: Gene Jorgensen, Winside, Honda.

1980: Mark Lundahl, Wakefield, Yamaha.

1979: Kirk Hochstein, Wayne, GMC Pu; Mark Jensen, Wayne, Chev.

1978: David Creamer, Wayne, Chev.

1976: Roger Frederickson, Wayne, Plymouth.

1975: Virginis Mostberger, Wayne, Chev; Harold Seovers, Wayne, Ford Pu.

1973: Dennis Lipp, Wayne, Chev. Pu.

1971: Melinda Janssen, Winside, Ford.

service station

Pam Heckathorn, daughter of Bob and Barb Heckathorn of Allen, entered the U. S. Military Academy at West Point on July 1.

Miss Heckathorn, a 1985 graduate of Allen High School, was the only female from Nebraska to enter the academy this term.

Her address is New Cadet Pam Heckathorn, P. O. Box 0580, USCC, West Point, N. Y., 10997.

obituaries

Annie Bishop

Annie Bishop, 100, a resident of the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel, died there Tuesday, July 18, 1985.

Services will be held Friday, July 19 at 2 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church in Maskell. Burial will be in the Maskell Cemetery.

Jennifer DeTurk

Jennifer DeTurk, 22, of Wayne died Sunday, July 14, 1985.

Services were held Wednesday, July 17 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jim Buschman officiated.

Jennifer Jean DeTurk, the daughter of Gene and Marilyn Nicholas DeTurk, was born Nov. 19, 1962 at Wahoo. She moved to Wayne with her parents in 1968. She graduated from Wayne High School in 1981, and was attending Wayne State College. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Marilyn DeTurk of Wayne; three brothers, David DeTurk of Hays, Kan., Dwayne DeTurk of Wichita, Kan. and Ted DeTurk of Wessenberg, West Germany; three sisters, Mrs. Donald (Bonnie) Hendrickson of Omaha, Mrs. Roger (Rose) Victor of Wakefield and Mrs. Michael (Peggy) Kemp of Wayne; aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Jennifer is preceded in death by her father, Gene in 1984, and four grandparents.

Palbearers were Curtis Frye, Ron Fink, Brett Frevort, Sid Preston, Mike Luff and Marilyn Koch.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Assistance available

Gina C. Durning, Director of the Nebraska Department of Social Services, has announced that assistance is now available to collect past due child support through an income tax refund offset program for individuals who are not receiving assistance through the Department.

This additional assistance has been made possible through the cooperation of the County Attorneys' Offices, Clerks of the District Court and the Child Support Enforcement Unit at the Department of Social Services.

Interested persons should contact their local County Attorney or Clerk of the District Court to request an application for child support enforcement services (Douglas County residents should call 444-6448).

Certain requirements have to be met before a tax refund offset can be requested. The Federal Tax Offset Program conditions are:

- An application Form CSE-60 must be on file.
- The absent parents' social security number is known.

- The past due support amounts to at least \$500.
- Any debt to the State of Nebraska or any other state for past ADC benefits paid will be satisfied first.
- The past due support is for a minor child.

- A joint return filed by the absent parent may result in a delay of up to six months.
- And the recipient is responsible for any pay-backs due as a result of the filing of an amended tax return by the absent parent. A small application fee may be required.

The requirements for a State Tax Refund Offset are the same as the Federal Tax Refund Offset except that the arrearage must be only \$25 and the income must be earned within the State of Nebraska and taxable as such.

A "hot line" has been established at the Nebraska Department of Social Services to answer all inquiries regarding available child support enforcement services. The toll free number is 1-800-831-4573.

wayne senior citizens

georgia jensen, coordinator

BIRTHDAY PARTY
Forty-seven celebrated the monthly birthday party at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center on July 12.

Honored for their July birthdays were Alma Spittiger, Elsie Halley and Lester Bethune.

Entertaining for the afternoon event were Ralph Olson of Wayne and Lester Bethune of Carroll. A cooperative lunch was served.

ROUND-TABLE
A round-table discussion took place during the current event session at the senior center on July 15.

Harry Wirt served as chairman, with 20 senior citizens joining in the discussion.

FILM SHOWN
The film, "America's Picnicland," was recently shown at the senior center.

All films are shown courtesy of Wayne Public Library.

SENIOR CALENDAR
Friday, July 19: Sermonette, 2 p.m.

Monday, July 22: Current events, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, July 23: Bowling, 1 p.m.; Bible study, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 24: Film, "National Parks, Playground or Paradise."

Thursday, July 25: Rhythm band entertains at Wayne Care Centre, 2 p.m.

Key study resolutions identified

by Melvin Paul

Before going home every year, state lawmakers introduce hundreds of resolutions calling for studies of everything from acid rain to Alzheimer's disease.

In theory, legislative committees and staff work diligently over the interim to produce exhaustive studies which provide a basis for possible legislation during the next session.

In reality, it hasn't worked that way. Many study resolutions are ignored. Others receive only the cursory attention of lawmakers and their staffs. Only occasionally do the studies play an important part in legislative decision-making.

Sen. Chris Beutler of Lincoln, chairman of the Legislative Council Executive Board, this year is trying to improve the interim study process. Beutler, as chairman of the panel that has responsibility for administration of the Legislature, has identified six study resolutions among the 158 introduced in the 1983 session for special treatment.

The legislative research division

this year is directing staff teams drawn together specially for the designated studies. The study committees themselves have memberships that draw from a variety of the Legislature's standing committees. Beutler's "super studies" deal with hazardous waste, the state miscellaneous claims process, modernization of Legislative Council statutes, the Legislature's committee system, special education for pre-school children and insurance industry guaranty funds.

By conducting high quality studies this year on the designated topics, Beutler hopes lawmakers will be clamoring to have their study resolutions designated for the special treatment in the 1984 interim.

MORE THAN ONE-THIRD of State Auditor Ray A.C. Johnson's 60-member staff face possible layoffs as a result of a decision by the 1983 Legislature to stop using state funds to pay for local government audits.

Before adjourning their annual session last month, lawmakers voted to trim \$450,000 from Johnson's office.

The sum represents funding for the 23 employees who audit the 93 county governments and 19 educational service units (ESUs) in the state.

Because state law still requires that the audits be performed, the counties and ESUs must now spend their own money for the audits. With the funding cut, counties and ESUs are now free to retain private accounting firms.

Johnson said he hopes to keep his employees by contracting with the counties and ESUs to have the audits performed. Eight counties and one ESU have signed contracts worth about \$50,000 with Johnson's office.

GOV. BOB Kerrey said last week neither his decision whether to call a special legislative session on educational issues nor the timing of such a session will be influenced by a recent attorney-general's opinion.

In an opinion issued to state Sen. John DeCamp of Neftig, Attorney General Steve Spitz said the Legislature could be in conflict with

the state Constitution in amending LB 662, the recently passed school consolidation and finance law, if referendum petition organizers succeed.

School consolidation opponents are attempting to suspend implementation of LB 662 and to refer it to the November 1984 ballot by collecting signatures of at least 54,790 registered voters before Sept. 3.

According to the opinion, the Legislature would be free to amend the law prior to the time the secretary of state certifies a successful referendum drive.

"I don't think it's anything we need to be terribly concerned about," Kerrey said of the opinion.

Kerrey said he doesn't believe the Legislature can be prevented from dealing with the issues of school finance, which he said he considers at least as important as the school consolidation features of LB 662.

The opinion said substantive changes in LB 662 after a successful petition drive "would have the effect of hampering or rendering ineffective the constitutionally reserved power of referendum."

viewpoint

Budget talks

The city of Wayne, Wayne-Carroll School District and Wayne County are in the process of negotiating on the 1983-86 budgets.

Our natural reaction to the budget is that the governing entities will take a hard look at considering freezing or possibly lowering the tax askings — regardless if the property valuations are up or down.

If indeed the saying is true that, as the rural areas are in an economical struggle so are the urban areas dependent on agriculture who find it difficult to financially remain sound — then keeping the tax at the same level, with no increase, would be ideal.

Whether this can be accomplished is uncertain. In the school board's case, the district must face the fact that they will be getting \$69,000 less in state aid; \$11,000 less federal monies for vocational education; \$2,000 for retention of the school nurse at the 1984-85 level; and other slight increases in the general fund.

Still, with all things considered (excluding the teacher's and administration's salaries which Superintendent Francis Hain estimated at a 3 percent increase just so he had some figures to show the school board at the proposed budget presentation) and with a tight budget predicted, there is a possibility that property tax can be reduced by 2 percent or more.

Looking at the city's side of the ledger, the tax asking has been proposed at 5 percent more than last year. What is included in a large bulk of that budget increase is capital improvements, which takes in street improvement projects carried over from last year plus those road projects obligated for the upcoming fiscal year.

Some of those highway projects will be reimbursed through state and federal monies.

Wayne City Administrator Phil Kloster said the increase is less than the 10 percent increase in the 1984-85 budget and the nearly 23 percent hike in the fiscal year before that.

This in light that some revenue sharing will be lost. An \$11,000 expenditure for a police car, normally absorbed by the revenue sharing account, will now have to be picked up by the city.

Increases in city attorney costs take into consideration the immense paperwork and documentation required between representing the city of Wayne in bringing Timpte, Inc. into Wayne. Wear and tear on city street-maintenance equipment can also occur.

It will take a hardnose attitude by the city council to whittle the 5 percent increase currently proposed down to the current level.

The public hearing on the proposed city council budget is Tuesday, July 30 at 7:50 in the Wayne City Council Chambers.

The Wayne-Carroll School Board public hearing on its budget is slated for Aug. 13 at 8 p.m.

By attending these hearings, citizens will have at least the reasoning behind the decision-making of their elected representatives on budget items which they are concerned about.

by Chuck Hackenmiller
Wayne Herald editor

House Act amended

Home mortgage guarantees needed

Everyone living in Nebraska's smallest communities is experiencing housing discrimination and something can be done about it. Frequently, if rural residents want to buy or build a home they are told they must move to a larger city.

It is virtually impossible for moderate and low-moderate income people living in our small communities to obtain home mortgages. Federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) programs are generally intended for communities with more than 2500 people. Many times when a family in a smaller community begins to look for a commercial or governmentally guaranteed home mortgage, the only advice they are given is to move to a larger town. That is an unsatisfactory alternative.

I have successfully amended the House Act of 1983 to earmark 10 percent of existing authorized funding in a Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) rural housing program for unsubsidized guaranteed home loans for moderate-income families. People who live in any community too

congressman



doug bereuter

small to be covered by HUD programs and who have an income within 80 percent to 115 percent of the median income for the area would be eligible for the FmHA guaranteed loan program if they could not obtain a home mortgage loan elsewhere.

This measure would not require an additional authorization or appropriation of funds. In the past, all of the authorized or appropriated money for the FmHA Section 902 Rural Housing Guaranteed Loan pro-

gram has been used. My amendment simply earmarks 10 percent of this money for these unsubsidized loan guarantees in 1986, 20 percent in 1987, and 30 percent in 1988. The loan rate would be negotiated between the borrower and the local lender. It would, however, be restricted to a rate no higher than one percent above the U.S. Treasury borrowing rate. The program would provide a guarantee of 80 percent of defaulted loans. Since this is a loan guarantee rather than a direct, subsidized loan program, the cost to taxpayers is far less — only 80 percent of any net loss on a default.

THE DEFAULT RATE on similar loans has been less than one-half of one percent. In addition, Nebraska savings and loan institutions and other financial institutions have indicated their interest in this program.

Because of my service on the House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs, and on the Housing and Community Development Subcommittee, I was

able to add this provision to H.R. 1 during Subcommittee mark-up earlier this year and was successful in keeping the measure in the House bill during the full Committee mark-up on Wednesday.

The paperwork for this program would not end up in already overloaded FmHA county offices. My direction in the Committee report and in discussions of this measure has been to put the primary paperwork in the hands of the lending financial institutions, and processed at the state FmHA office. We do not intend to add to the present burden in county FmHA offices, which are concentrating on farm operating and ownership loan programs.

I would not have been able to buy the family home in Utica, Nebraska in 1967 if I had not been a veteran. That problem remains today. During my tenure in the Nebraska legislature and during my service in Congress, rural constituents have repeatedly come to me with complaints of the unfair treatment for small community residents.

letters

Seat belt

We would like to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to Governor Kerrey and our Senators for passing and signing LB 496 requiring safety belt use by drivers and passengers in motor vehicles in Nebraska. Thank you Senators Baack, Beutler (Lincoln), Bayer, Chizek, Chronister, Goll, Goodrich, Harris (Lincoln), Hartnett, Helner, Higgins, Hoagland, L. Johnson, Lund, Lynch, Marsh (Lincoln), Miller, Mershead, Nelson, Nichol, Remmers, Rogers, Schmit, Sieck, Smith, and Warner (Lancaster County). Inasmuch as the message too often emphasized to the public has mostly been negative toward our elected officials, we wished to voice the opinion that there is a great silent majority out there who do support this action. Here the courage and insight these

selected officials have shown in passing this bill should be a model to us all as we now work to make the most of this opportunity to make life a little more civilized and to say "we do care" about other people and not just ourselves.

We now have an even greater responsibility to continue our many community, education and information efforts to reinforce the reasons this healthy behavior change is so vitally important to us all. The Seatbelt Safety Squad would also like to invite the press, radio and television as well as civic and service organizations to assist us in presenting safety belt use in a positive way to our citizens so it will become a socially acceptable way of riding in a motor vehicle.

Again, a special thank you to the Governor and our Senators who have taken the step to ensure the con-

tinued good health and future for our citizens.

Seatbelt Safety Squad of Lincoln-Lancaster County
Barbara W. Thomas, M.S.E.
Project Staff

Bad bill

LB662 by any other number would still be a bad bill. The forced consolidation and financing are both bad. The entire bill should be scrapped.

There is no guarantee school districts will cut their spending or that the small town schools will not be forced into consolidation. Why did the Legislature and Governor go against the wishes of the people? There was plenty of opposition shown by the people, before this bill was passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor.

Why did Senator DeCamp change his vote on LB662? A Farm Wife

Softball thanks

We would like to thank everyone who participated in the Chicken Show Softball Tournament last weekend. Special thank you to Don Godden, Gary Herbolzheimer, Keith Brasch and Pat Garvin for helping us make those beautiful trophies.

Also thank you to the Chicken Show committee and to the sponsors of our bracket programs: King of Clubs, KD Inn, Peoples Natural Gas Co., KTCH, Bill's GW, Pamida, Popo's II, Wayne Sporting Goods, and Wayne Distributing, Inc.

Without your help we could not have had such a successful tournament.

Dehny Robinson and the Wayne Softball Umpires Assoc.

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.

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will be not printed.

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4a - speaking of people

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, July 18, 1985

'Our little angel'

Parents feel blessed despite daughter's illness

By LaVon Anderson

She has undergone 21 spinal taps since her birth on Nov. 9, 1983. Until just a few months ago, seizures were an everyday occurrence — sometimes lasting for days at a time. She's been in and out of hospitals, and on and off of ventilators. She has been poked and prodded until there was nothing left to poke and prod. She's been inserted with nasal gastric tubes and intravenous tubes, and she's received large doses of anticonvulsives, antibiotics and steroids.

FOR LITTLE ASHLEY Marie Meyer, the only joy during the first months of her life may well have been the tender and reassuring smiles of her mother and father, or the gentle touch of their hands as they nurtured her will to live.

Today, at 18 months of age, Ashley only listens for the sound of a familiar and loving voice.

Blind since the age of nine months, she can no longer see the smiles — or the tears.

She can no longer see the face of a loving father as he answers her cries in the middle of the night and brings her back to his own bed to rest peacefully against his shoulder.

She can no longer see the pain in her mother's eyes as she beats on her daughter's back and bends and stretches her limbs in a painful — but necessary — therapy program designed to release fluid build-up and improve muscle development.

ASHLEY MARIE, daughter of Steve and Cindy Meyer of Wayne, is the victim of non-ketotic hyperglycinemia, a rare genetic disease which causes the body to build up non-essential amino acids.

As the acids build up, they block off the central nervous system and cause the body to seize.

The disease also retards growth, and there is virtually no muscle tone or development.

ASHLEY'S YOUNG life is complicated by her blind ness, the result of prolonged low blood pressure during a hospital stay at the age of nine months.

In addition, she daily vomits anywhere between 50 and 75 percent of all the food she ingests because the opening to her stomach does not close properly — possibly due to all of the tubes which were inserted into her stomach during numerous testings.

"Ashley must constantly be re-fed," explains her mother. "To insure that she keeps down some of the food and medication."

Although the sodium benzoate which Ashley receives through her formula helps rid her of the life threatening excess amino acid, it also makes her hyperactive and she must take additional medication at night to help her sleep anywhere from 3 to 5 hours.



STEVE AND CINDY MEYER with daughter Ashley Marie outside their home in Wayne.

Photography: LaVon Anderson

'How could we not fight for Ashley. Look what she's gone through and still she fights and fights. She didn't want to die.'

"Ashley requires our constant care and attention," explains her 26-year-old mother, "but how could we not fight for her."

"Look what Ashley's gone through and still she fights and fights. She didn't want to die."

LIKE MOST NEWLYWEDS, Steve and Cindy never dreamed their life would be anything less than perfect when they married in August of 1981.

Steve, 29, is a native of Wayne and the son of Mito and Betty Meyer. He is employed with his father's construction business.

Cindy, a native of Sioux City and daughter of Mac and Billie Erskine, continued to work full time following her marriage as a registered nurse in the intensive care unit at Marian Health Center in Sioux City.

The young couple looked forward to the birth of their first child and Cindy continued to hold down her position at Marian Health Center during her pregnancy.

ON NOV. 9, 1983 at 12:34 a.m., Ashley came into the world at Marian Health Center weighing a healthy 6 lbs., 11 oz. and measuring 21 1/2 inches long.

"She was a normal, healthy baby girl with appears of 9 and 10," smiles Cindy, explaining that appears are the scales used by doctors to determine the health of newborn infants — with 10 being the highest possible score.

It was much later, after Ashley's disease was diagnosed, that Cindy and Steve learned why their daughter appeared perfectly healthy at birth.

"I remember I was feeding Ashley in my room when she had her first seizure," recalls Cindy, adding that nurses at first thought Cindy was simply a nervous new mother and what she had noticed was "probably normal baby movement."

THE FIRST SIGNS of trouble came only 24 hours following Ashley's birth.

"I remember I was feeding Ashley in my room when she had her first seizure," recalls Cindy, adding that nurses at first thought Cindy was simply a nervous new mother and what she had noticed was "probably normal baby movement."

"Steve and I are both carriers," explains Cindy, adding that both parents must be carriers of the disease before it can be transmitted to the infant.

According to medical statistics, Cindy and Steve face a 25 percent chance of having another baby with non-ketotic hyperglycinemia should Cindy become pregnant.

"There's just no way to test for this disease," says Cindy, adding that she and Steve are not planning any more children.

"How could we go through all this again?"

DURING HER SIX-WEEK stay at St. Luke's Hospital, Ashley remained on the ventilator for four weeks. Doctors predicted Ashley would never be taken off the ventilator and that she would never be able to suck or eat on her own.

It was also during that time when Cindy and Steve learned that most infants born with non-ketotic hyperglycinemia die within the first month of age.

Doctors were still unable to stop Ashley's seizures despite injecting her with large doses of phenobarbital, an anticonvulsant.

Finally, slowly, Ashley was weaned off the ventilator and began nasal gastric feedings.

It was during the time Ashley was off the ventilator that Cindy began noticing her sucking her lip.

"I brought her a pacifier and she started sucking on that," recalls Cindy. Soon, with the doctors' permission, Cindy and Steve began the process of teaching Ashley to take a bottle.

'The first time we fed Ashley with a bottle it took three hours for her to take one ounce of formula. But she took it!'

"The first time we fed her with a bottle it took three hours for Ashley to take one ounce of formula," says Cindy.

Although she was still seizing, Steve and Cindy were told that it was a part of the disease and there was nothing that could be done.

FIVE WEEKS AFTER entering St. Luke's, Steve and Cindy were given permission to take Ashley home.

"Although she was still seizing, Steve and Cindy were told that it was a part of the disease and there was nothing that could be done."

As they were preparing to leave the hospital Ashley went into an infantile spasm, a different form of seizure which made her curl into a ball.

The homecoming was canceled, and Ashley remained in the hospital another week while she received ATCH shots, a steroid. The seizures and spasms continued, although doctors felt they were less frequent.

JUST THREE DAYS before Christmas, Ashley was given permission to return to Wayne with her mother and father. Doctors predicted she would die within six months.

"Just take her home and love her. There's nothing anyone can do."

"How did we feel?," repeats Cindy. "Steve and I were devastated."

"Neither one of us could sleep because we were so afraid that Ashley would die in her sleep."

DURING HER STAY at home, Ashley continued to seize and would often stop sucking during which times Cindy would revert to nasal gastric feedings.

Ashley was still receiving the ATCH steroid which, in addition to stunting the growth, produces extreme puffiness and knocks out the body's immunity system.

"Nobody could see Ashley for fear of transmitting germs," says Cindy. "We were completely isolated."

On Holy Thursday, 1984, Ashley became violently ill and was rushed back to St. Luke's. She was non-stop seizing with a high fever, vomiting and diarrhea.

Ashley was taken off the ATCH steroid and remained hospitalized for four days during which time doctors could find nothing.

"They told us it was part of the disease and Ashley was getting worse," recalls Cindy.

IT WAS AS Steve, Cindy and Ashley were leaving the hospital that they ran into Dr. Rubenstein, a cardiovascular surgeon at St. Luke's.

"Dr. Rubenstein told us that somebody, somewhere in the world had to be doing research on Ashley's disease," says Cindy.

Within two days, Dr. Rubenstein called Steve and Cindy with the name of Dr. William Nyhan of San Diego, Calif., a pediatric geneticist who has performed extensive research on non-ketotic hyperglycinemia.

"Tell Dr. Nyhan when you call that you're a nurse, you're a mother, you love your baby, and you need help."

The end of April, 1984, Steve, Cindy and Ashley were on board a plane destined for San Diego.

'Tell Dr. Nyhan that you're a nurse, you're a mother, you love your baby, and you need help.'

Ashley was admitted to the genetic resource center at the USD Medical Center, where once again she underwent a series of painful tests before being placed on a combination of phenobarbital and sodium benzoate.

Cindy explains that the sodium benzoate attaches to the non-essential amino acids and excretes them through the urine.

Four days later Ashley returned to Wayne with her parents. "The doctors told us not to expect any change for a month," recalls Cindy. "It would take the medication that long to enter Ashley's system."

Two days later, during a visit by Steve's parents, Ashley is alert, kicking, and without seizures.

"We were so excited," remembers Cindy, "that we called Ashley's doctors in San Diego. They couldn't believe the medication was working so fast."

ONE WEEK LATER, Ashley once again begins non-stop seizing with high fever, vomiting and diarrhea.

"She was screaming three days non-stop. Screaming to the point I couldn't take it anymore," whispers Cindy.

Once again, Steve is on the phone to the doctors in San Diego.

The next day, Cindy along with Steve's mother and Ashley, are on board a plane headed for San Diego.

"Ashley's seizing and screaming non-stop," recalls Cindy.

"Constantly, just constantly," echoes Steve's mother Betty Meyer. "It was so painful I don't even want to think of it."

TWO DAYS LATER, Ashley, a patient at the Methodist Hospital in San Diego, is still seizing when Cindy calls back home to Steve.

"Steve, they say our baby is going to die. They don't know how to stop the seizures."

'They say our baby is going to die. They don't know how to stop the seizures.'

As Steve, along with Cindy's mother, wait impatiently to change planes in Denver, enroute to San Diego, the doctors once again offer a ray of hope. There is one more thing they can try.

Ashley is injected through the rectum with paraaldehyde, a solution so caustic that it cannot be given intravenously because it would melt the plastic tubing.

"Ashley shouldn't have been living," whispers Cindy. "But she was."

Cindy and Steve are told that Ashley must be transferred to the University Hospital in San Diego. Before transporting, she is placed on a ventilator and intravenous.

"That was the last time we saw Ashley open her eyes for a month," says Cindy. "Tears were just rolling down her face."

STEVE AND CINDY sat in the intensive care unit at University Hospital for the remainder of the night. The next day Ashley went into a coma. Once again, her parents are told their daughter isn't going to live.

"I don't know what caused this, but Ashley won't pull through," doctors told Steve and Cindy. "Sooner or later, we will have to turn the ventilator off."

See ASHLEY, page 5a

Benefit dance

Since the birth of Ashley Marie Meyer 18 months ago, her parents, Steve and Cindy, have accumulated over \$600,000 in medical bills.

Insurance has picked up 90 percent of the bills, however even that is threatened as the company continues to question the mounting costs of a little-known disease.

Cindy, a registered nurse, must work two weekends each month at Marian Health Center in Sioux City just to pay the insurance premiums so that the family can continue to receive benefits.

In addition to medical bills, Cindy and Steve face numerous other costs including traveling expenses to and from San Diego, Calif., where Ashley is being treated. They must also pay for the specialized therapy Ashley undergoes twice each month through the Easter Seals Society in Sioux City, in addition to various other miscellaneous expenses incurred because of their daughter's illness.

Steve and Cindy receive no government aid or services. The only assistance the family has received to date was through a garage sale sponsored by Cindy's home church in Sioux City. There, nearly \$1,000 was raised to help pay the Meyers' expenses during a recent trip with Ashley to San Diego.

IN AN EFFORT to help the family with rising expenses, several Wayne residents are sponsoring a benefit dance at the Wayne National Guard Armory on Friday, July 26 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music will be provided by Nightshift, featuring the Bobby Haberer family, and donations are \$1 per person in advance, or \$1.50 at the door. Sandwiches and beverages also will be sold throughout the evening, and there will be a drawing for two pork halves.

All proceeds will go to the Ashley Meyer Fund. Organizers of the event will be canvassing the Wayne area within the next week with tickets to the dance. Persons who are not contacted and wish to donate towards the event are asked to call any one of the organizers, including Ron and Dorothy Wert, 375-4273; or 375-2355; Denny and Jeanie Luit, 375-2151; Paul and Ginny Otle, 375-2609; or Rick and Bonnie Lund, 375-1792.

In addition to the dance, tentative plans are being made for a benefit softball tournament during August.

Persons who would like to contribute to the Ashley Meyer Fund may also leave their donations at both the State National and First National Banks in Wayne.

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, July 16, 1985

Ashley

(Continued from page 4a)

"We just didn't believe it," says a defiant Cindy. "Steve and I sat by her bed and kept talking to her."

Ashley, who had been taken off all medications, begins to respond. Doctors once again start her on sodium benzoate, and Ashley begins to wake up.

Slowly, she is weaned off the ventilator and once again begins the process of learning to suck.

On June 21, 1984, Ashley is transferred to the intermediate intensive care unit at University Hospital. Two days later she is sent back to intensive care with a temperature of 102 degrees. She is given antibiotics and returned to the intermediate care unit.

WHILE IN THE intermediate care unit, Ashley begins arching her back to the point where she is curled up backwards in a ball.

Through a series of X-rays, doctors determine she is suffering from osteomyelitis, an infection in the bones of her spine.

"As it turns out," explains Cindy, "Ashley probably had the infection for months."

In addition, Cindy explains that Ashley was unintentionally being overdosed with sodium benzoate. That, along with the spinal infection, caused her to lose her electrolytes and eventually led to her month-long coma.

It was during the coma that Ashley's blood pressure became so low that it stopped the adequate supply of blood to her eyes, damaging the nerve endings behind the eyes and leaving her blind.

"It's like a short circuit behind the eyes," explains Cindy.

ASHLEY IS PLACED on antibiotics to clear up the spinal infection. In July, three months after entering the hospital in San Diego, she returns to Wayne with Steve and Cindy.

"They subjected Ashley to every test you could dream of," says Cindy. "Until she got to the point where she didn't want anyone to touch her."

"They subjected Ashley to every test you could dream of, until she got to the point where she didn't want anyone to touch her."

It wasn't until after they returned to Wayne with Ashley that Steve and Cindy suspected there was a problem with her eyes.

"We didn't know when we left San Diego that Ashley was blind," says Cindy. "It wasn't until we were home that we began suspecting something was wrong."

Ashley was taken to an eye specialist in Sioux City, and it was there Cindy and Steve learned of their daughter's blindness.

"We were devastated," says Cindy. "It was just one thing after another."

THIS PAST FEBRUARY, Steve, Cindy and Ashley once again returned to San Diego for two weeks where Ashley's condition was checked and her medication regulated.

Ashley spent the first week in a series of exhausting tests at University Hospital in San Diego. The second week was spent in Los Angeles for a thorough eye examination.

"The eye specialists in Los Angeles told us there is nothing they can do at the present time to reverse Ashley's blindness," explains Cindy.

That was Ashley's last stay in the hospital, although she must return to San Diego twice a year for testing and to have her medication checked.

"WE JUST DON'T KNOW what to expect," says Cindy as she sits on the sofa with Ashley resting in her arms.

"The oldest known survivor of non-ketotic hyperglycemia is four years old."

Steve adds that the biggest threat now facing young Ashley is pneumonia because of her low immunity. There also is the danger that when Ashley vomits it could be aspirated back into her lungs.

And, although she hasn't seized for several months, there is always a chance that the nightmare could begin again.

"It's a terrible situation," says Steve, "but Ashley draws us together. We would do anything we could for her."

"I would take her to Japan if they could do anything more."

"I would take her to Japan if they could do anything more."

ALTHOUGH ASHLEY has never smiled, she responds to a gentle touch by waving her arms, wiggling her feet and tossing her head.

And, Cindy says the constant attention has taught Ashley to play tricks by pretending to gag when she thinks she's being ignored.

"Ashley's our little angel," smiles Cindy, "and she has enriched our lives so much. She has given us more love than any baby we could ever dream of having."

"Ashley's our little angel, and she has enriched our lives so much. She has given us more love than any baby we could ever dream of having."

Both Steve and Cindy agree that Ashley has also drawn their families closer together, and that all of their lives have been enriched by the caring and loving people from Wayne to San Diego.

"We know in our hearts that God was looking over us when Ashley was in the intensive care unit in San Diego," says Cindy.

"We were all alone, so far from home, and we didn't know anyone. Our guardian angel appeared in San Diego when a couple we had never met before, Mac and Ellie, opened their home and hearts to us."

"We shared many tears together, and when we needed strength and support they were always there. They made us a part of their family and we think of them as our San Diego mom and dad."

ALTHOUGH ASHLEY HAS good days and bad days, Steve and Cindy say they feel blessed every day.

"Oh yes, we still cry," says Cindy, "but we have come too close to losing Ashley to give up on her now. She is our love — our love — and our strength."

"Where there's life, there's hope."

Julie Munson July bride of Rick Kellogg at Grace Church

The marriage of Julie Munson to Rick Kellogg was solemnized in July 6 rites at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Con Munson of Wakefield. She graduated from Wakefield High School in 1980 and from Wayne State College in 1984, and is employed at Glen Oaks Apartments.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kellogg of Omaha, is a 1978 graduate of Millard High School and a 1984 graduate of Wayne State College. He is employed at Roadway Express.

The newlyweds traveled to the Ozarks following their marriage, and are making their home at 3728 Glen Oaks Blvd., Sioux City, Iowa.

THE REV. Jon Vogel of Wayne officiated at the double ring candlelight service at 7 p.m.

Guests, registered by Janeen Pallas of Emerson, were ushered in to the church by Rod Koch of Colorado Springs, Colo., Bob Eckhoff of Wayne, Matt Davis of South Sioux City, and Jim Mainelli of Omaha.

Bob Jones of Wakefield sang "O Perfect Love," "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Merle Ring of Wayne.

Flower girl was Alexandra Mainelli of Omaha, and ring bearer was Edna Brown of Omaha. Lighting candles was Jody Jones of Denver, Colo.

GIVEN IN marriage by her parents, the bride appeared in a chiffon organza gown designed with a Victorian neckline and basque bodice adorned with re-embroidered motifs.

The leg-of-mutton sleeves were fashioned of English tulle net with bridal seed pearls and chantlance ap-

pliques, and the full skirt was edged in a flounce of silk Venice lace with pearls and re-embroidered motifs.

An attached train draped from a back waistline peplum.

Her bridal picture hat was encrusted with Venice lace, sequins and bridal pearls, and she carried a rose nosegay.

MAID OF HONOR was Heidi Munson of Wakefield, and best man was Steve Kellogg of Omaha.

Bridesmaids were Karla Oile of Wayne, Karan Armstrong of Denver, Colo., and Julie Mainelli and Lisa Kellogg, both of Omaha.

Groomsmen were Doug Berg and Denis Lueders, both of South Sioux City, Chris Kellogg of Omaha and Mitch Maharry of Des Moines, Iowa.

The bride's attendants wore magenta matle taffeta bouffant gowns styled with off-the-shoulder bodices. Fabric roses and ruffles trimmed the skirts. Each carried a single rose.

The bride's mother wore a long pastel pink georgette dress designed with long sheer sleeves, a high jewel neckline and wrap skirt.

The bridegroom's mother chose a pink floor-length dress designed with flowing sheer sleeves, a deep V neckline and jewel waistline.

FOLLOWING THE ceremony, a reception was held at the National Guard Armory in Wayne. Hosts were Ardath Oile and Bonnadell and Marilyn Koch of Wayne.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Cheryl Sheary of Waverly and Janet Siebrandt of Des Moines, Iowa.

Donna Eckhoff and Lorie Bebee of Wayne poured, and Jody Jones of Denver, Colo. served punch.



Mr. and Mrs. Rick Kellogg

briefly speaking

New minister at Wakefield

David Rusk, a recent graduate of Nebraska Christian College in Norfolk, is the new minister of the Wakefield Christian Church. He has served two previous years with the New Community Christian Church in Fremont.

Pastor Rusk and his wife, Lana, are the parents of three children, 13 year old Pam, 11 year old Billy, and five year old Jimmy. They are residing in the Christian Church parsonage.

Pastor Rusk entered the ministry after working for Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. for 12 years in various positions.

WHS class of 1970 meeting

The 1970 graduating class of Wayne Carroll High School will hold its 15 year reunion at the Wayne County Club on Saturday, July 27.

Social hour is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed with supper and a dance with music provided by Dr. Doug's Traveling Band.

Classmates who would like to make reservations for the event are asked to contact Linda Carr, 375-4905.

Duo Club plans family picnic

The Duo Club of Grace Lutheran Church will meet for a family picnic on Sunday, July 28 at 6:30 p.m. in Wayne's Bressler Park. Each family is asked to bring a potluck meal. Beverages will be furnished by the executive committee.

Duo Club met June 24 to freeze ice cream for their ice cream social held on June 27.

During a brief business meeting, new officers were installed for the 1985-86 year. They are Harold Ekberg, president, and Melvin Utech, vice president and LLL roll call chairman. Duaine and Carol Rethwick were welcomed as new members of Duo Club.

A lunch of homemade ice cream, bars, cake and coffee was served. Cakes and bars were furnished by Marci Rohrborg, Janet Fuoss, Bonnie Sandahl and Irene Temme, and toppings were furnished by Lanora Sorenson.

Denise Schroeder Employee of Month

Denise Schroeder, daughter of Ken and Doris Linafelter of Allen, has been named July Employee of the Month at St. Elizabeth Community Health Center in Lincoln.

The award was presented to her by Bob Lanik, hospital president, during a noon luncheon. She received a U.S. Savings Bond at the luncheon, and will receive a plaque in November during the annual employee recognition banquet.

Mrs. Schroeder has been employed in the surgery department at the hospital for the past eight years. She was instrumental in initiating pediatric and adult tours at the hospital.

She and her husband, Clayton, reside in Lincoln with their sons Brandon and Tyler.

Heller families meet at Wisner

River Park in Wisner was the site of a Heller family reunion on July 7 with 140 descendants of Herman and Anna (Kersten) Heller attending. Towns represented were Mahanomet, Hutchinson, St. Paul and Moorhead, Minn.; Cherokee, Iowa; Wisner, Beemer, West Point, Fremont, Auburn, Bancroft, Bennington, Lexington and Hoskins.

The Wallace Kresien family of Mahanomet, Minn. attended from the furthest distance. The oldest family member attending was Mrs. Oscar Heller of Beemer, and the youngest was Derek Schlechta of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Heller, and family hosted the event.

The 1986 reunion will be held the first Sunday in July and will be hosted by the Roland Schultz family.

Pork Queen attends conference

Jane Gustafson of Wakefield, Wayne County Pork Queen, was among 22 Nebraska area and county Pork Queens who attended a State Queens Conference on June 30 and July 1 at the Nebraska Youth Leadership Development Center in Aurora.

The queens attended sessions on color profiles and make-up. Barb Wiegler, promotion director of the Nebraska Pork Producers, showed a film on the check-off program for pork producers, and Karen Benson, registered dietician from Grand Island, presented a talk on nutrition.

The conference is designed to better inform the candidates about their duties as pork queen.

Hanks meet in Norfolk

The annual Hank reunion was held June 30 at Ta-Ha Zouka Park in Norfolk with 72 persons attending from Wyoming and Nebraska.

Traveling the furthest were Mrs. Lavonne Coventry, Kenny and Bryon of Casper, Wyo. The oldest attending were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Papsin of Norfolk, and the youngest were Jami Talbot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Talbot of Norfolk, and Tony Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Jensen of Winside.

Three weddings, six births and two deaths were recorded during the past year.

Don and Harold Haferman, and Randy and Lance Dembo were in charge of this year's reunion. Next year's reunion will be held the last Sunday in June at the same location.

Three reunions held

Wakefield classmates return

The 1955, 1965 and 1975 graduating classes of Wakefield High School recently held their 30-year, 20-year and 10-year class reunions.

Class of 1955

Graduates of 1955 began their weekend festivities on July 5 with an outdoor barbecue at the John Greve Jr. farm. Hosts were Lois (Kinney) Greve, Dennis Carlson and Bill McQuistan.

Forty-four classmates, spouses and children attended the event.

Forty-two classmates and spouses met again on Saturday, July 6 for a social hour, dinner and program at the Hotel in Wakefield. Special guest was Mrs. Hazel Rolston, who taught at Wakefield High School in 1955.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Gene Carlson, and master of ceremonies was Tom Borg. 1955 class president.

Each classmate was required to read their 1955 class will and describe their activities during the past 30 years, including the two most significant events that happened to them personally.

In addition, each classmate filled out a prophesy questionnaire asking what they thought would be the leading achievements between 1985 and the 40th class reunion in 1995 in the fields of agriculture, medicine, industry, religion, politics and athletics. The prophecies were locked away to be re-opened at the 40th

reunion.

Traveling the furthest distance to attend the reunion was Annette Borg of Lakewood, Calif. Margie Nelson Kardell and Janice Park Lueh tied for the most children (5), and the Bill McQuistans have the youngest child.

Classmates returning for the reunion included Edna Park Berg, Marjorie Nelson Kardell, Marilyn Olson Robinder, Shirley Salmon Nilsson, Elizabeth Killion-Wilcox, Janice Park Lueh, Lois Kinney Greve, Tom Borg, Melvin Wilson, Elaine Nelson Viksten, Diane Erickson, Louis Allison, Marilyn Parker Hansel, Dennis Carlson, Vonis Pearson Behrends, Bob Mallum, Annette Borg, Bill McQuistan, Bob Erlanson, Gene Carlson and Daryl Olson.

Class of 1965

The class of 1965 held a family picnic on July 5 at the Dean Beckenhauer farm to mark the 20th anniversary of graduation from Wakefield High School.

Twenty-five of the 40 graduates returned for the event.

Attending were Dianne (Salmon) Kreibiel of Salt Lake City, Utah; Karen (Packer) Means of Fort Sill, Okla.; Lynette (Fredericks) Roth of Pender; Kay Gustafson of Omaha; Gerald and Kathy (Moller) Muller of Concord; Pat Turner of Denver, Colo.; Perry Swagerty of Roseburg, Ore.; Dan Fischer of Aurora, Colo.; Gerald Stalling of Winside; Claire

Cisney of Laytonville, Calif.; Dick Kurenback of Lincoln; Doug Lueters of Garland, Texas; Jim Stapleton of Allen;

Also, Jerry Anderson, Lowell Johnson; Tom Anderson, Tom Eaton, Al Schroeder, Lee Brudigam, Ron Larson, Ken Paulson, Dean Beckenhauer, Jeff Swanson and Barb (McQuistan) Stanton, all of Wakefield.

Class of 1975

The Wakefield High School class of 1975 held its 10-year reunion at the Wakefield golf course on July 6.

The most spectacular arrival was by classmate Dave Hitz who parachuted into the golf course from an airplane flown by Harvey Anderson.

Twenty-nine class members returned for the event, including two foreign exchange students, Stefan Hogedahl of Goteburg, Sweden, and Patricia Usategui of Ecuador, now residing in Washington, D. C.

A letter was read from classmate Joan (Gustafson) Ahuja of London, England, who was unable to return for the reunion.

A booklet about the class was distributed, and a game of classroom trivia was played with Pat Nicholson and Ken Dolph as the winners.

Donovan Bjorklund received a prize for driving the same car to the reunion that he drove during his senior year of high school.

Also recognized were John and Diane Polen, married on the date closest to the reunion; Charlie and Cindy (Johnson) Leonard, having a baby closest to the reunion date; Alan and Gwen Jensen, baby due the soonest; and Patty Usategui and Stefan Hogedahl, attending from the furthest distances.

Returning for the reunion were Don and Ruth (Bressler) Meyer of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Kent and Nancy (Carlson) Malm of Central City; Jana Dahlgren of Denver, Colo.; Ken and Susan Dolph of Sandy, Utah; Lee and Shirley Echlenkamp of Cairo, Linda Erlanson of Chicago, Ill.; Dave Hitz of San Antonio, Texas; Stefan Hogedahl of Goteburg, Sweden; Charlie and Cindy (Johnson) of York; Mike and Kristy Johnson of Oakland; Tim and Barb (Kramer) Kothe of Norfolk.

Also, Larry and Deb (Lundin) Lawson of Farmington Hills, Mich.; John and Diane Polen of Kearney; Bill and Sue (Siewers) Klawon of Madison; Patricia Usategui of Washington, D. C.; Keith and Ronelle Woodward of Concord; Tom and Joyce Hartig of Wayne; Pat and Deb Nicholson, and Joel and Rita (Taylor) Gustafson, all of Emerson; and Tim and Leslie (Gardner) Bebee, Donovan Bjorklund, Alan and Gwen Jensen; Steve Lühr, Raymond and Teresa Jensen, Loren Victor, and Randy and Vicki Kahl, all of Wakefield.

'Our little angel'

Parents feel blessed despite daughter's illness

By LaVon Anderson

She has undergone 21 spinal taps since her birth on Nov. 9, 1983.

Until just a few months ago, seizures were an everyday occurrence — sometimes lasting for days at a time. She's been in and out of hospitals, and on and off of ventilators. She has been poked and prodded until there was nothing left to poke and prod.

She's been inserted with nasal gastric tubes and intravenous tubes, and she's received large doses of anticonvulsives, antibiotics and steroids.

FOR LITTLE ASHLEY Marie Meyer, the only joy during the first months of her life may well have been the tender and reassuring smiles of her mother and father, or the gentle touch of their hands as they nurtured her will to live.

Today, at 18 months of age, Ashley only listens for the sound of a familiar and loving voice.

Blind since the age of nine months, she can no longer see the smiles — or the tears.

She can no longer see the face of a loving father as he answers her cries in the middle of the night and brings her back to his own bed to rest peacefully against his shoulder.

She can no longer see the pain in her mother's eyes as she beats on her daughter's back and bends and stretches her limbs in a painful — but necessary — therapy program designed to release fluid build-up and improve muscle development.

ASHLEY MARIE, daughter of Steve and Cindy Meyer of Wayne, is the victim of non-ketotic hyperglycinemia, a rare genetic disease which causes the body to build up non-essential amino acids.

As the acids build up, they block off the central nervous system and cause the body to seize.

The disease also retards growth, and there is virtually no muscle tone or development.

ASHLEY'S YOUNG life is complicated by her blind ness, the result of prolonged low blood pressure during a hospital stay at the age of nine months.

In addition, she daily vomits anywhere between 50 and 75 percent of all the food she ingests because the opening to her stomach does not close properly — possibly due to all of the tubes which were inserted into her stomach during numerous testings.

"Ashley must constantly be re-fed," explains her mother, "to insure that she keeps down some of the food and medication."

Although the sodium benzoate which Ashley receives through her formula helps rid her of the life-threatening excess amino acid, it also makes her hyperactive and she must take additional medication at night to help her sleep anywhere from 3 to 5 hours.



STEVE AND CINDY MEYER with daughter Ashley Marie outside their home in Wayne.

Photography: LaVon Anderson

"How could we not fight for Ashley. Look what she's gone through and still she fights and fights. She didn't want to die."

"Ashley requires our constant care and attention," explains her 26-year-old mother, "but how could we not fight for her."

"Look what Ashley's gone through and still she fights and fights. She didn't want to die."

LIKE MOST NEWLYWEDS, Steve and Cindy never dreamed their life would be anything less than perfect when they married in August of 1981.

Steve, 29, is a native of Wayne and the son of Mito and Betty Meyer. He is employed with his father's construction business.

Cindy, a native of Sioux City and daughter of Mac and Billie Erskine, continued to work full time following her marriage as a registered nurse in the intensive care unit at Marian Health Center in Sioux City.

The young couple looked forward to the birth of their first child and Cindy continued to hold down her position at Marian Health Center during her pregnancy.

ON NOV. 9, 1983 at 12:34 a.m., Ashley came into the world at Marian Health Center weighing a healthy 6 lbs., 11 oz. and measuring 21 1/2 inches long.

"She was a normal, healthy baby girl with apgars of 9 and 10," smiles Cindy, explaining that apgars are the scales used by doctors to determine the health of newborn infants — with 10 being the highest possible score.

It was much later after Ashley's disease was diagnosed, that Cindy and Steve learned why their daughter appeared perfectly healthy at birth.

"During the pregnancy, while Ashley was still in the womb," explains Cindy, "my system filtered out all of the extra amino acids being produced by Ashley."

"There were absolutely no signs of the disease."

THE FIRST SIGNS of trouble came only 24 hours following Ashley's birth.

"I remember I was feeding Ashley in my room when she had her first seizure," recalls Cindy, adding that nurses at first thought Cindy was simply a nervous new mother and what she had noticed was "probably normal baby movement."

The first signs of trouble came only 24 hours following Ashley's birth.

Two hours later, Ashley was seizing frequently.

"That," says Cindy, "was when our nightmare began." On Nov. 11, just 48 hours following her birth, Ashley was transferred to the neonatal intensive care unit at St. Luke's Hospital in Sioux City.

"Ashley was now seizing every 10 minutes. When she arrived at St. Luke's she stopped breathing and was put on a ventilator.

ASHLEY REMAINED hospitalized in St. Luke's a total of six weeks. It was two weeks after her arrival that doctors diagnosed her disease as non-ketotic hyperglycinemia.

Cindy and Steve explain that one in every half million babies is born with the rare hereditary illness.

"Steve and I are both carriers," explains Cindy, adding that both parents must be carriers of the disease before it can be transmitted to the infant.

According to medical statistics, Cindy and Steve face a 25 percent chance of having another baby with non-ketotic hyperglycinemia should Cindy become pregnant.

"There's just no way to test for this disease," says Cindy, adding that she and Steve are not planning any more children.

"How could we go through all this again?"

DURING HER SIX WEEK stay at St. Luke's Hospital, Ashley remained on the ventilator for four weeks.

Doctors predicted Ashley would never be taken off the ventilator and that she would never be able to suck or eat on her own.

It was also during that time when Cindy and Steve learned that most infants born with non-ketotic hyperglycinemia die within the first month of age.

Doctors were still unable to stop Ashley's seizures despite injecting her with large doses of phenobarbital, an anticonvulsant.

Finally, slowly, Ashley was weaned off the ventilator and began nasal gastric feedings.

It was during the time Ashley was off the ventilator that Cindy began noticing her sucking her lip.

"I brought her a pacifier and she started sucking on that," recalls Cindy. Soon, with the doctors' permission, Cindy and Steve began the process of teaching Ashley to take a bottle.

"The first time we fed Ashley with a bottle it took three hours for her to take one ounce of formula. But she took it!"

"The first time we fed her with a bottle it took three hours for Ashley to take one ounce of formula," says Cindy. "But she took it!"

Steve and Cindy continued to work with Ashley, and within one week she was taking the required amount of formula through a bottle.

FIVE WEEKS AFTER entering St. Luke's, Steve and Cindy were given permission to take Ashley home.

Although she was still seizing, Steve and Cindy were told that it was a part of the disease and there was nothing that could be done.

As they were preparing to leave the hospital Ashley went into an infantile spasm, a different form of seizure which made her curl into a ball.

The homecoming was canceled, and Ashley remained in the hospital another week while she received ATCH shots, a steroid. The seizures and spasms continued, although doctors felt they were less frequent.

JUST THREE DAYS before Christmas, Ashley was given permission to return to Wayne with her mother and father. Doctors predicted she would die within six months.

"Just take her home and love her. There's nothing anyone can do."

"How did we feel?," repeats Cindy. "Steve and I were devastated."

"Neither one of us could sleep because we were so afraid that Ashley would die in her sleep."

DURING HER STAY at home, Ashley continued to seize and would often stop sucking during which times Cindy would revert to nasal gastric feedings.

Ashley was still receiving the ATCH steroid which, in addition to stunting the growth, produces extreme puffiness and knocks out the body's immunity system.

"Nobody could see Ashley for fear of transmitting germs," says Cindy. "We were completely isolated."

On Holy Thursday, 1984, Ashley became violently ill and was rushed back to St. Luke's. She was non-stop seizing with a high fever, vomiting and diarrhea.

Ashley was taken off the ATCH steroid and remained hospitalized for four days during which time doctors could find nothing.

"They told us it was part of the disease and Ashley was getting worse," recalls Cindy.

IT WAS AS Steve, Cindy and Ashley were leaving the hospital that they ran into Dr. Rubenstein, a cardiovascular surgeon at St. Luke's.

"Dr. Rubenstein told us that somebody, somewhere in the world had to be doing research on Ashley's disease," says Cindy.

Within two days, Dr. Rubenstein called Steve and Cindy with the name of Dr. William Nyhan of San Diego, Calif., a pediatric geneticist who has performed extensive research on non-ketotic hyperglycinemia.

"Tell Dr. Nyhan when you call that you're a nurse, you're a mother, you love your baby, and you need help."

The end of April, 1984, Steve, Cindy and Ashley were on board a plane destined for San Diego.

"Tell Dr. Nyhan that you're a nurse, you're a mother, you love your baby, and you need help."

Ashley was admitted to the genetic resource center at the USD Medical Center, where once again she underwent a series of painful tests before being placed on a combination of phenobarbital and sodium benzoate.

Cindy explains that the sodium benzoate attaches to the non-essential amino acids and excretes them through the urine.

Four days later Ashley returned to Wayne with her parents.

"The doctors told us not to expect any change for a month," recalls Cindy. "It would take the medication that long to enter Ashley's system."

Two days later, during a visit by Steve's parents, Ashley is alert, kicking, and without seizures.

"We were so excited," remembers Cindy, "that we called Ashley's doctors in San Diego. They couldn't believe the medication was working so fast."

ONE WEEK LATER, Ashley once again begins non-stop seizing with high fever, vomiting and diarrhea.

"She was screaming three days non-stop. Screaming to the point I couldn't take it anymore," whispers Cindy.

Once again, Steve is on the phone to the doctors in San Diego.

The next day, Cindy'll along with Steve's mother and Ashley, are on board a plane headed for San Diego.

"Ashley's seizing and screaming non-stop," recalls Cindy.

"Constantly, just constantly," echoes Steve's mother Betty Meyer. "It was so pitiful I don't even want to think of it."

TWO DAYS LATER, Ashley, a patient at the Methodist Hospital in San Diego, is still seizing when Cindy calls home to Steve.

"Steve, they say our baby is going to die. They don't know how to stop the seizures."

"They say our baby is going to die. They don't know how to stop the seizures."

As Steve, along with Cindy's mother, wait impatiently to change planes in Denver, enroute to San Diego, the doctors once again offer a ray of hope. There is one more thing they can try.

Ashley is injected through the rectum with paraldehyde, a solution so caustic that it cannot be given intravenously because it would melt the plastic tubing.

A half hour later, for the first time in 10 days, Ashley stops seizing. She continues to receive the paraldehyde for the next three days.

"We're making headway," doctors tell Steve and Cindy. Ashley's grandmothers return to their homes while Steve, Cindy and Ashley remain in San Diego.

ON THE DAY THAT Ashley's grandmothers board a plane back home, Ashley begins to twitch. The condition worsens.

Doctors perform another spinal tap and check Ashley's electrolytes, including potassium, calcium and sodium. The electrolytes are so low that they are not susceptible with life.

"Ashley shouldn't have been living," whispers Cindy. "But she was."

Cindy and Steve are told that Ashley must be transferred to the University Hospital in San Diego. Before transferring, she is placed on a ventilator and intravenous.

"That was the last time we saw Ashley open her eyes for a month," says Cindy. "Tears were just rolling down her face."

STEVE AND CINDY sat in the intensive care unit at University Hospital for the remainder of the night.

The next day Ashley went into a coma. Once again, her parents are told their daughter isn't going to live.

"I don't know what caused this, but Ashley won't pull through," doctors told Steve and Cindy. "Sooner or later we will have to turn the ventilator off."

See ASHLEY, page 5a

Benefit dance

Since the birth of Ashley Marie Meyer 18 months ago, her parents, Steve and Cindy, have accumulated over \$600,000 in medical bills.

Insurance has picked up 90 percent of the bills, however even that is threatened as the company continues to question the mounting costs of a little-known disease.

Cindy, a registered nurse, must work two weekends each month at Marian Health Center in Sioux City just to pay the insurance premiums so that the family can continue to receive benefits.

In addition to medical bills, Cindy and Steve face numerous other costs including traveling expenses to and from San Diego, Calif., where Ashley is being treated. They must also pay for the specialized therapy Ashley undergoes twice each month through the Easter Seals Society in Sioux City, in addition to various other miscellaneous expenses incurred because of their daughter's illness.

Steve and Cindy receive no government aid or services. The only assistance the family has received to date was through a garage sale sponsored by Cindy's home church in Sioux City. There, nearly \$1,000 was raised to help pay the Meyers' expenses during a recent trip with Ashley to San Diego.

IN AN EFFORT to help the family with rising expenses, several Wayne residents are sponsoring a benefit dance at the Wayne National Guard Armory on Friday, July 26 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music will be provided by Nighthrift, featuring the Bobby Haberer family, and donations are a special person in advance, or \$1.50 at the door. Sandwiches and beverages also will be sold throughout the evening, and there will be a drawing for two pork halves.

All proceeds will go to the Ashley Meyer Fund.

Organizers of the event will be canvassing the Wayne area within the next week with tickets to the dance. Persons who are not contacted and wish to donate towards the event are asked to call any one of the organizers, including Ron and Dorothy Wert, 375-4273; or 375-2355; Danny and Jeanie Lutt, 375-2151; Paul and Ginny Otte, 375-2699; or Rick and Bonnie Lund, 375-1792.

In addition to the dance, tentative plans are being made for a benefit softball tournament during August.

Persons who would like to contribute to the Ashley Meyer Fund may also leave their donations at both the State National and First National Banks in Wayne.

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Ashley

(Continued from page 4a)

"We just didn't believe it," says a defiant Cindy. "Steve and I sat by her bed and kept talking to her." Ashley, who had been taken off all medications, begins to respond. Doctors once again start her on sodium benzoate, and Ashley begins to wake up.

Slowly, she is weaned off the ventilator and once again begins the process of learning to suck. On June 21, 1984, Ashley is transferred to the intermediate-intensive care unit at University Hospital. Two days later, she is sent back to intensive care with a temperature of 102 degrees. She is given antibiotics and returned to the intermediate care unit.

WHILE IN THE intermediate care unit, Ashley begins arching her back to the point where she is curled up backwards in a ball.

"Through a series of X-rays, doctors determine she is suffering from osteomyelitis, an infection in the bones of her spine." "As it turns out," explains Cindy, "Ashley probably had the infection for months."

In addition, Cindy explains that Ashley was unintentionally being overdosed with sodium benzoate. That, along with the spinal infection, caused her to lose her electrolytes and eventually led to her month-long coma.

It was during the coma that Ashley's blood pressure became so low that it stopped the adequate supply of blood to her eyes, damaging the nerve endings behind the eyes and leaving her blind.

"It's like a short circuit behind the eyes," explains Cindy.

ASHLEY IS PLACED on antibiotics to clear up the spinal infection. In July, three months after entering the hospital in San Diego, she returns to Wayne with Steve and Cindy.

"They subjected Ashley to every test you could dream of," says Cindy, "until she got to the point where she didn't want anyone to touch her."

"They subjected Ashley to every test you could dream of, until she got to the point where she didn't want anyone to touch her."

"It wasn't until after they returned to Wayne with Ashley that Steve and Cindy suspected there was a problem with her eyes."

"We didn't know when we left San Diego that Ashley was blind," says Cindy. "It wasn't until we were home that we began suspecting something was wrong."

Ashley was taken to an eye specialist in Sioux City, and it was there Cindy and Steve learned of their daughter's blindness.

"We were devastated," says Cindy. "It was just one thing after another."

THIS PAST FEBRUARY, Steve, Cindy and Ashley once again returned to San Diego for two weeks where Ashley's condition was checked and her medication regulated.

Ashley spent the first week in a series of exhausting tests at University Hospital in San Diego. The second week was spent in Los Angeles for a thorough eye examination.

"The eye specialists in Los Angeles told us there's nothing they can do at the present time to reverse Ashley's blindness," explains Cindy.

That was Ashley's last stay in the hospital, although she must return to San Diego twice a year for testing and to have her medication checked.

"WE JUST DON'T KNOW what to expect," says Cindy as she sits on the sofa with Ashley resting in her arms.

"The oldest known survivor of non-ketotic hyperglycemia is four years old."

Steve adds that the biggest threat now facing young Ashley is pneumonia because of her low immunity. There also is the danger that when Ashley vomits it could be aspirated back into her lungs.

And, although she hasn't seized for several months, there is always a chance that the nightmare could begin again.

"It's a terrible situation," says Steve, "but Ashley draws us together. We would do anything we could for her."

"I would take her to Japan if they could do anything more."

"I would take her to Japan if they could do anything more."

ALTHOUGH ASHLEY HAS never smiled, she responds to a gentle touch by waving her arms, wiggling her feet and losing her head.

And, Cindy says the constant attention has taught Ashley to play tricks by pretending to gag when she thinks she's being ignored.

"Ashley's our little angel," smiles Cindy, "and she has enriched our lives so much. She has given us more love than any baby we could ever dream of having."

"Ashley's our little angel, and she has enriched our lives so much. She has given us more love than any baby we could ever dream of having."

Both Steve and Cindy agree that Ashley has also drawn their families closer together, and that all of their lives have been enriched by the caring and loving people from Wayne to San Diego.

"We know in our hearts that God was looking over us when Ashley was in the intensive care unit in San Diego," says Cindy.

"We were all alone, so far from home, and we didn't know anyone. Our guardian angel appeared in San Diego, when a couple we had never met before, Mac and Ellie, opened their home and hearts to us."

"We shared many fears together, and when we needed strength and support they were always there. They made us a part of their family and we think of them as our San Diego mom and dad."

ALTHOUGH ASHLEY HAS good days and bad days, Steve and Cindy say they feel blessed every day.

"Oh yes, we still cry," says Cindy, "but we have come too close to losing Ashley to give up on her now. She is our life — our love — and our strength."

"Where there's life, there's hope."

Julie Munson July bride of Rick Kellogg at Grace Church

The marriage of Julie Munson to Rick Kellogg was solemnized in July 6 rites at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Con Munson of Wakefield. She graduated from Wakefield High School in 1980 and from Wayne State College in 1984, and is employed at Glen Oaks Apartments.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kellogg of Omaha, is a 1978 graduate of Millard High School and a 1984 graduate of Wayne State College. He is employed at Roadway Express.

The newlyweds traveled to the Ozarks following their marriage, and are making their home at 3738 Glen Oaks Blvd., Sioux City, Iowa.

THE REV. Jon Vogel of Wayne officiated at the double ring candlelight service at 7 p.m.

Guests, registered by Janeen Pallas of Emerson, were ushered into the church by Rod Koch of Colorado Springs, Colo., Bob Eckhoff of Wayne, Matt Davis of South Sioux City, and Jim Mainelli of Omaha.

Bob Jones of Wakefield sang "O Perfect Love," "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Merle Ring of Wayne.

Flower girl was Alexandra Mainelli of Omaha, and ring bearer was Erica Brown of Omaha. Lighting candles was Jody Jones of Denver, Colo.

GIVEN IN marriage by her parents, the bride appeared in a chiffon organza gown designed with a Victorian neckline and basque bodice adorned with re-embroidered motifs.

The leg-of-mutton sleeves were fashioned of English tulle net with bridal seed pearls and chantlance ap-

pliques, and the full skirt was edged in a flounce of silk Venice lace with pearls and re-embroidered motifs.

An attached train draped from a back waistline peplum.

Her bridal picture hat was encrusted with Venice lace, sequins and bridal pearls, and she carried a rose nosegay.

MAID OF HONOR was Heidi Munson of Wakefield, and best man was Steve Kellogg of Omaha.

Bridesmaids were Karla Otte of Wayne, Karen Armstrong of Denver, Colo., and Julie Mainelli and Lisa Kellogg, both of Omaha.

Groomsmen were Doug Berg and Denis Luaders, both of South Sioux City, Chris Kellogg of Omaha and Mitch DeHarty of Des Moines, Iowa. They wore silver tallocats.

The bride's attendants wore magenta matie taffeta bouffant gowns styled with off-the-shoulder bodices, fabric ties, and ruffles trimmed the skirts. Each carried a single rose.

The bride's mother wore a long petal pink georgette dress designed with long sheer sleeves, a high jewel neckline and wrap skirt.

The bridegroom's mother chose a pink floor-length dress designed with flowing sheer sleeves, a deep V neckline and jewel waistline.

FOLLOWING THE ceremony, a reception was held at the National Guard Armory in Wayne. Hosts were Ardaht Otte, and Bonnadell and Marilyn Koch of Wayne.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Cheryl Sheary of Waverly and Janet Siebrandt of Des Moines, Iowa.

Donna Eckhoff and Lorie Beebe of Wayne ushered and Jody Jones of Denver, Colo. served punch.



Mr. and Mrs. Rick Kellogg

briefly speaking

New minister at Wakefield

David Rusk, a recent graduate of Nebraska Christian College in Norfolk, is the new minister of the Wakefield Christian Church. He has served two previous years with the New Community Christian Church in Fremont.

Pastor Rusk and his wife, Lana, are the parents of three children, 13-year-old Pam, 11-year-old Billy, and five-year-old Jimmy. They are residing in the Christian Church parsonage.

Pastor Rusk entered the ministry after working for Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. for 12 years in various positions.

WHS class of 1970 meeting

The 1970 graduating class of Wayne Carroll High School will hold its 15-year reunion at the Wayne Country Club on Saturday, July 27.

Social hour is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed with supper and a dance with music provided by Dr. Doug's Traveling Band.

Classmates who would like to make reservations for the event are asked to contact Linda Carr, 375-4905.

Duo Club plans family picnic

The Duo Club of Grace Lutheran Church will meet for a family picnic on Sunday, July 28 at 6:30 p.m. in Wayne's Bressler Park. Each family is asked to bring a potluck meal. Beverages will be furnished by the executive committee.

Duo Club met June 24 to freeze ice cream for their ice cream social held on June 27.

During a brief business meeting, new officers were installed for the 1985-86 year. They are Harold Ekberg, president, and Melvin Utecht, vice president and L.L. roll call chairman. Dwaine and Carol Rethwisch were welcomed as new members of Duo Club.

A lunch of homemade ice cream, bars, cake and coffee was served. Cakes and bars were furnished by Marci Rohrbreg, Janet Fuoss, Bonnie Sandahl and Irene Temme, and toppings were furnished by Danora Sorenson.

Denice Schroeder Employee of Month

Denice Schroeder, daughter of Ken and Doris Linafelter of Allen, has been named July Employee of the Month at St. Elizabeth Community Health Center in Lincoln.

The award was presented to her by Bob Lanik, hospital president, during a noon luncheon. She received a U.S. Savings Bond at the luncheon, and will receive a plaque in November during the annual employee recognition banquet.

Mrs. Schroeder has been employed in the surgery department at the hospital for the past eight years. She was instrumental in initiating pediatric and adult hours at the hospital.

She and her husband, Clayton, reside in Lincoln with their sons Brandon and Tyler.

Heller families meet at Wisner

River Park in Wisner was the site of a Heller family reunion on July 7 with 160 descendants of Herman and Anna (Kersten) Heller attending. Towns represented were Mahanomen, Hutchinson, St. Paul and Moorhead, Minn.; Cherokee, Iowa; Wisner, Beemer, West Point, Fremont, Auburn, Bancroft, Bennington, Lexington and Hoskins.

The Wallace Kresien family of Mahanomen, Minn., attended from the furthest distance. The oldest family member attending was Mrs. Oscar Heller of Beemer, and the youngest was Derek Schlecht of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Heller and family hosted the event.

The 1986 reunion will be held the first Sunday in July and will be hosted by the Roland Schultz family.

Pork Queen attends conference

Jane Gustafson of Wakefield, Wayne County Pork Queen, was among 22 Nebraska area and county Pork Queens who attended a State Queens Conference on June 30 and July 1 at the Nebraska Youth Leadership Development Center in Aurora.

The queens attended sessions on color profiles and make-up. Barb Wiegler, promotion director of the Nebraska Pork Producers, showed a film on the check off program for pork producers, and Karen Benson, registered dietician from Grand Island, presented a talk on nutrition.

The conference is designed to better inform the candidates about their duties as pork queen.

Hanks meet in Norfolk

The annual Hank reunion was held June 30 at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk with 72 persons attending from Wyoming and Nebraska.

Traveling the furthest were Mrs. Lavonne Coventry, Kenay and Bryon of Casper, Wyo. The oldest attending were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Papstein of Norfolk, and the youngest were Jami Talbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Talbott of Norfolk, and Tony Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Jensen of Winside.

Three weddings, six births and two deaths were recorded during the past year.

Don and Harold Haterman, and Randy and Lance Dembo were in charge of this year's reunion. Next year's reunion will be held the last Sunday in June at the same location.

Three reunions held

Wakefield classmates return

The 1955, 1965 and 1975 graduating classes of Wakefield High School recently held their 30-year, 20-year and 10-year class reunions.

Class of 1955

Graduates of 1955 began their weekend festivities on July 5 with an outdoor barbecue at the John Greve Jr. farm. Hosts were Lois (Kinney) Greve, Dennis Carlson and Bill McQuistan.

Forty-four classmates, spouses and children attended the event.

Forty-two classmates and spouses met again on Saturday, July 6 for a social hour, dinner and program at the Hotel in Wakefield. Special guest was Mrs. Hazel Rolston, who taught at Wakefield High School in 1955.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Gene Carlson, and master of ceremonies was Tom Borg, 1955 class president.

Each classmate was required to read their 1955 class will and describe their activities during the past 30 years, including the two most significant events that happened to them personally.

In addition, each classmate filled out a prophecy questionnaire asking what they thought would be the leading achievements between 1985 and the 40th class reunion in 1995 in the fields of agriculture, medicine, industry, religion, politics and athletics. The prophecies were locked away to be re-opened at the 40th

reunion.

Traveling the furthest distance to attend the reunion was Annette Borg of Lakewood, Calif., Margie Nelson Kardell and Janice Park Lueh tied for the most children (3), and the Bill McQuistans have the youngest child.

Classmates returning for the reunion included Etta Park Berg, Marjorie Nelson Kardell, Marilyn Olson Robinson, Shirley Salmon Nilsson, Elizabeth Killian Wilcox, Janice Park Lueh, Lois Kinney Greve, Tom Borg, Melvin Wilson, Elaine Nelson Viksten, Dwaine Erickson, Louis Allison, Marilyn Parker Hansa, Dennis Carlson, Dennis Pearson Behrends, Bob Mallin, Annette Borg, Bill McQuistan, Bob Erlanson, Gene Carlson and Daryl Olson.

Class of 1965

The class of 1965 held a family picnic on July 5 at the Dean Bockenhauer farm to mark the 20th anniversary of graduation from Wakefield High School.

Twenty-five of the 40 graduates returned for the event.

Attending were Dianne (Salmon) Krubaker of Salt Lake City, Utah; Karen (Packer) Means of Fort Sill, Okla.; Lynette (Fredrickson) Roth of Pender; Kay Gustafson of Omaha; Gerald and Kathy (Moller) Muller of Concord; Pat Turner of Denver, Colo.; Terry Swagerty of Roseburg, Ore.; Dan Fischer of Aurora, Colo.; Gerald Stalling of Winside; Claire

Cisney of Laytonville, Calif.; Dick Kurlenback of Lincoln; Doug Luaders of Garland, Texas; Jim Stappleton of Allen;

Also, Jerry Anderson, Lowell Johnson, Tom Anderson, Tom Eaton, Al Schroeder, Lee Brudgum, Ron Larson, Ken Paulson, Dean Bockenhauer, Jeff Swanson and Barb (McQuistan) Stanton, all of Wakefield.

Class of 1975

The Wakefield High School class of 1975 held its 10-year reunion at the Wakefield golf course on July 6.

The most spectacular arrival was by classmate Dave Hitz who parachuted into the golf course from an airplane flown by Harvey Anderson.

Twenty-nine class members returned for the event, including two foreign exchange students: Stefan Hogedahl of Goteburg, Sweden and Patricia Uscatequi of Ecuador, now residing in Washington, D. C.

A letter was read from classmate Joan (Gustafson) Ahuja of London, England, who was unable to return for the reunion.

A booklet about the class was distributed, and a game of classroom trivia was played with Pat Nicholson and Ken Dolph as the winners.

Donovan-Bjorklund received a prize for driving the same car to the reunion that he drove during his senior year of high school.

Also recognized were John and Diane Polen, married on the date closest to the reunion; Charlie and Cindy (Johnson) Leonard, having a baby closest to the reunion date; Alan and Gwen Jensen, baby due the soonest; and Patty Uscatequi and Stefan Hogedahl, attending from the furthest distances.

Returning for the reunion were Don and Ruth (Bressler) Meyer of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Ken and Nancy (Carlson) Malm of Central City; Jana Dahlgren of Denver, Colo.; Ken and Susan Dolph of Sandy, Utah; Lee and Shirley Echtemkamp of Cairo, Linda Erlanson of Chicago, Ill.; Dave Hitz of San Antonio, Texas; Stefan Hogedahl of Goteburg, Sweden; Charlie and Cindy (Johnson) of York; Mike and Kristy Johnson of Oakland; Tim and Barb (Kramer) Kortje of Norfolk;

Also, Larry and Deb (Lundin), Lawson of Farmington Hills, Mich.; John and Diane Polen of Kearney; Bill and Sue (Stevens) Klawn of Madison; Patricia Uscatequi of Washington, D. C.; Keith and Ronelle Woodward of Concord; Tom and Joyce Hallig of Wayne; Pat and Deb Nicholson, and Joel and Rita (Taylor) Gustafson, all of Emerson;

and Tim and Leslie (Gardner) Beebe, Donovan Bjorklund, Alan and Gwen Jensen, Steve Luhr, Raymond and Teresa Jensen, Loren Victor, and Randy and Vicky Kahl, all of Wakefield.

'Our little angel'

Parents feel blessed despite daughter's illness

By LaVon Anderson

She has undergone 21 spinal taps since her birth on Nov. 9, 1983.

Until just a few months ago, seizures were an everyday occurrence — sometimes lasting for days at a time.

She's been in and out of hospitals, and on and off of ventilators. She has been poked and prodded until there was nothing left to poke and prod.

She's been inserted with nasal gastric tubes and intravenous tubes, and she's received large doses of anticonvulsives, antibiotics and steroids.

FOR LITTLE ASHLEY, Marie Meyer, the only joy during the first months of her life may well have been the tender and reassuring smiles of her mother and father, or the gentle touch of their hands as they nurtured her will to live.

Today, at 18 months of age, Ashley only listens for the sound of a familiar and loving voice.

Blind since the age of nine months, she can no longer see the smiles — or the tears.

She can no longer see the face of a loving father as he answers her cries in the middle of the night and brings her back to his own bed to rest peacefully against his shoulder.

She can no longer see the pain in her mother's eyes as she beats on her daughter's back and bends and stretches her limbs in a painful — but necessary — therapy program designed to release fluid build up and improve muscle development.

ASHLEY MARIE, daughter of Steve and Cindy Meyer of Wayne, is the victim of non ketotic hyperglycinemia, a rare genetic disease which causes the body to build up non-essential amino acids.

As the acids build up, they block off the central nervous system and cause the body to seize.

The disease also retards growth, and there is virtually no muscle tone or development.

ASHLEY'S YOUNG life is complicated by her blindness, the result of prolonged low blood pressure during a hospital stay at the age of nine months.

In addition, she daily vomits anywhere between 50 and 75 percent of all the food she ingests because the opening to her stomach does not close properly — possibly due to all of the tubes which were inserted into her stomach during numerous testings.

"Ashley must constantly be re-fed," explains her mother, "to insure that she keeps down some of the food and medication."

Although the sodium benzoate which Ashley receives through her formula helps rid her of the life threatening excess amino acid, it also makes her hyperactive and she must take additional medication at night to help her sleep anywhere from 3 to 5 hours.

"How could we not fight for Ashley. Look what she's gone through and still she fights and fights. She didn't want to die."

"Ashley requires our constant care and attention," explains her 26-year-old mother, "but how could we not fight for her."

"Look what Ashley's gone through and still she fights and fights. She didn't want to die."

LIKE MOST NEWLYWEDS, Steve and Cindy never dreamed their life would be anything less than perfect when they married in August of 1981.

Steve, 29, is a native of Wayne and the son of Milo and Betty Meyer. He is employed with his father's construction business.

Cindy, a native of Sioux City and daughter of Mac and Billie Eskine, continued to work full time following her marriage as a registered nurse in the intensive care unit at Marian Health Center in Sioux City.

The young couple looked forward to the birth of their first child and Cindy continued to hold down her position at Marian Health Center during her pregnancy.

ON NOV. 9, 1983 at 12:34 a.m., Ashley came into the world at Marian Health Center weighing a healthy 6 lbs., 11 oz. and measuring 21 1/2 inches long.

"She was a normal, healthy baby girl with appgars of 9 and 10," smiles Cindy, explaining that appgars are the scales used by doctors to determine the health of newborn infants — with 10 being the highest possible score.

It was much later, after Ashley's disease was diagnosed, that Cindy and Steve learned why their daughter appeared perfectly healthy at birth.

"During the pregnancy, while Ashley was still in the womb," explains Cindy, "my system filtered out all of the extra amino acids being produced by Ashley."

"There were absolutely no signs of the disease."

THE FIRST SIGNS of trouble came only 24 hours following Ashley's birth.

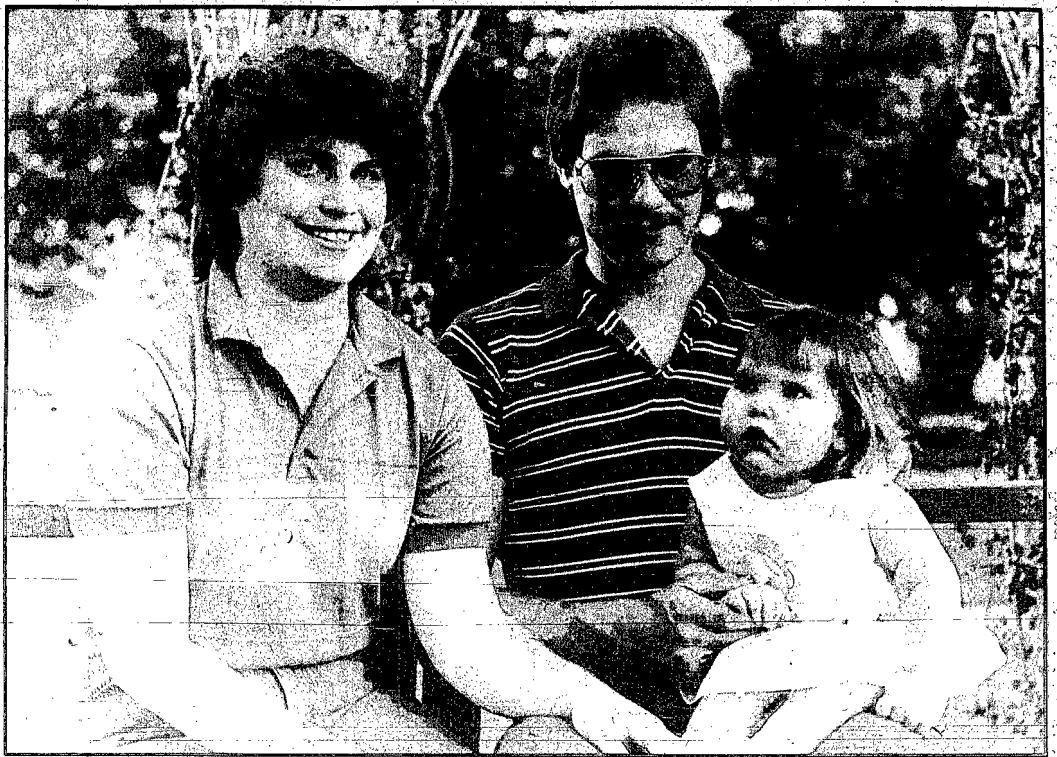
"I remember I was feeding Ashley in my room when she had her first seizure," recalls Cindy, adding that nurses at first thought Cindy was simply a nervous new mother and what she had noticed was "probably normal baby movement."

Two hours later, Ashley was seizing frequently.

"That," says Cindy, "was when our nightmare began."

On Nov. 11, just 48 hours following her birth, Ashley was transferred to the neonatal intensive care unit at St. Luke's Hospital in Sioux City.

"Ashley was now seizing every 10 minutes. When she arrived at St. Luke's she stopped breathing and was put on a ventilator."



STEVE AND CINDY MEYER with daughter Ashley Marie outside their home in Wayne.

Photography: LaVon Anderson

DURING HER SIX WEEK stay at St. Luke's Hospital, Ashley remained on the ventilator for four weeks.

Doctors predicted Ashley would never be taken off the ventilator and that she would never be able to suck or eat on her own.

It was also during that time when Cindy and Steve learned that most infants born with non ketotic hyperglycinemia die within the first month of age.

Doctors were still unable to stop Ashley's seizures despite injecting her with large doses of phenobarbital, an anticonvulsant.

Finally, slowly, Ashley was weaned off the ventilator and began nasal gastric feedings.

It was during the time Ashley was off the ventilator that Cindy began noticing her sucking her lip.

"I brought her a pacifier and she started sucking on that," recalls Cindy. Soon, with the doctors' permission, Cindy and Steve began the process of teaching Ashley to take a bottle.

"The first time we fed Ashley with a bottle it took three hours for her to take one ounce of formula. But she took it!"

"The first time we fed her with a bottle it took three hours for Ashley to take one ounce of formula," says Cindy. "But she took it!"

Steve and Cindy continued to work with Ashley, and within one week she was taking the required amount of formula through a bottle.

FIVE WEEKS AFTER entering St. Luke's, Steve and Cindy were given permission to take Ashley home.

Although she was still seizing, Steve and Cindy were told that it was a part of the disease and there was nothing that could be done.

As they were preparing to leave the hospital Ashley went into an infantile spasm, a different form of seizure which made her curl into a ball.

The incoming was canceled and Ashley remained in the hospital another week while she received ATCH shots, a steroid. The seizures and spasms continued, although doctors felt they were less frequent.

JUST THREE DAYS before Christmas, Ashley was given permission to return to Wayne with her mother and father. Doctor's predicted she would die within six months.

"Just take her home and love her. There's nothing anyone can do."

"How did we feel?," repeats Cindy. "Steve and I were devastated."

"Neither one of us could sleep because we were so afraid that Ashley would die in her sleep."

DURING HER STAY at home, Ashley continued to seize and would often stop sucking during which times Cindy would revert to nasal gastric feedings.

Ashley was still receiving the ATCH steroid, which, in addition to stunting the growth, produces extreme puffiness and knocks out the body's immunity system.

Within two days, Dr. Rubenstein called Steve and Cindy with the name of Dr. William Nyhan of San Diego, Calif., a pediatric geneticist who has performed extensive research on non ketotic hyperglycinemia.

"Tell Dr. Nyhan when you call that you're a nurse, you're a mother, you love your baby, and you need help."

The end of April, 1984, Steve, Cindy and Ashley were on board a plane destined for San Diego.

"Tell Dr. Nyhan that you're a nurse, you're a mother, you love your baby, and you need help."

Ashley was admitted to the genetic resource center at the USD Medical Center, where once again she underwent a series of painful tests before being placed on a combination of phenobarbital and sodium benzoate.

Cindy explains that the sodium benzoate attaches to the non-essential amino acids and excretes them through the urine.

Four days later Ashley returned to Wayne with her parents.

"The doctors told us not to expect any change for a month," recalls Cindy. "It would take the medication that long to enter Ashley's system."

Two days later, during a visit by Steve's parents, Ashley is alert, kicking, and without seizures.

"We were so excited," remembers Cindy, "that we called Ashley's doctors in San Diego. They couldn't believe the medication was working so fast."

ONE WEEK LATER, Ashley once again begins non-stop seizing with high fever, vomiting and diarrhea.

"She was screaming three days non-stop. Screaming to the point I couldn't take it anymore," whispers Cindy.

Once again, Steve is on the phone to the doctors in San Diego.

The next day, Cindy along with Steve's mother and Ashley, are on board a plane headed for San Diego.

"Ashley's seizing and screaming non-stop," recalls Cindy.

"Constantly, just constantly," echoes Steve's mother Betty Meyer. "It was so painful I don't even want to think of it!"

TWO DAYS LATER, Ashley, a patient at the Methodist Hospital in San Diego, is still seizing when Cindy calls back home to Steve.

"Steve, they say our baby is going to die. They don't know how to stop the seizures."

"They say our baby is going to die. They don't know how to stop the seizures."

As Steve, along with Cindy's mother, wait impatiently to change planes in Denver, enroute to San Diego, the doctors once again offer a ray of hope. There is one more thing they can try.

Ashley is injected through the rectum with paraldehyde, a solution so caustic that it cannot be given intravenously because it would melt the plastic tubing.

"Ashley shouldn't have been living," whispers Cindy. "But she was."

Cindy and Steve are told that Ashley must be transferred to the University Hospital in San Diego. Before transporting, she is placed on a ventilator and intravenously.

"That was the last time we saw Ashley open her eyes for a month," says Cindy. "Tears were just rolling down her face."

STEVE AND CINDY sat in the intensive care unit at University Hospital for the remainder of the night.

The next day Ashley went into a coma. Once again, her parents are told their daughter isn't going to live.

"I don't know what caused this, but Ashley won't pull through," doctors told Steve and Cindy. "Sooner or later we will have to turn the ventilator off."

See ASHLEY, page 5a

Benefit dance

Since the birth of Ashley Marie Meyer 18 months ago, her parents, Steve and Cindy, have accumulated over \$600,000 in medical bills.

Insurance has picked up 90 percent of the bills, however even that is threatened as the company continues to question the mounting costs of a little-known disease.

Cindy, a registered nurse, must work two weekends each month at Marian Health Center in Sioux City just to pay the insurance premiums so that the family can continue to receive benefits.

In addition to medical bills, Cindy and Steve face numerous other costs including traveling expenses to and from San Diego, Calif., where Ashley is being treated. They must also pay for the specialized therapy Ashley undergoes twice each month through the Easter Seals Society in Sioux City, in addition to various other miscellaneous expenses incurred because of their daughter's illness.

Steve and Cindy receive no government aid or services. The only assistance the family has received to date was through a garage sale sponsored by Cindy's home church in Sioux City. There, nearly \$1,000 was raised to help pay the Meyers' expenses during a recent trip with Ashley to San Diego.

IN AN EFFORT to help the family with rising expenses, several Wayne residents are sponsoring a benefit dance at the Wayne National Guard Armory on Friday, July 26 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music will be provided by Nightshift, featuring the Bobby Haberer family, and donations are \$1 per person in advance, or \$1.50 at the door. Sandwiches and beverages also will be sold throughout the evening, and there will be a drawing for two pork halves.

All proceeds will go to the Ashley Meyer Fund. Organizers of the event will be canvassing the Wayne area within the next week with tickets to the dance. Persons who are not contacted and wish to donate towards the event are asked to call any one of the organizers, including Ron and Dorothy Wert, 375-4273 or 375-2353; Denny and Jeanie Lutz, 375-2151; Paul and Ginny, Ote, 375-2809; or Rick and Bonnie Lund, 375-1792.

In addition to the dance, tentative plans are being made for a benefit softball tournament during August.

Persons who would like to contribute to the Ashley Meyer Fund may also leave their donations at both the State National and First National Banks in Wayne.

Ashley

(Continued from page 4a)

"We just didn't believe it," says a defiant Cindy. "Steve and I sat by her bed and kept talking to her."

Ashley, who had been taken off all medications, begins to respond. Doctors once again start her on sodium benzoate, and Ashley begins to wake up.

Slowly, she is weaned off the ventilator and once again begins the process of learning to suck.

On June 21, 1984, Ashley is transferred to the intermediate intensive care unit at University Hospital. Two days later she is sent back to intensive care with a temperature of 102 degrees. She is given antibiotics and returned to the intermediate care unit.

While in the intermediate care unit, Ashley begins arching her back to the point where she is curled up backwards in a ball.

Through a series of X-rays, doctors determine she is suffering from osteomyelitis, an infection in the bones of her spine.

"As it turns out," explains Cindy, "Ashley probably had the infection for months."

In addition, Cindy explains that Ashley was unintentionally being overdosed with sodium benzoate. That, along with the spinal infection, caused her to lose her electrolytes and eventually led to her month-long coma.

It was during the coma that Ashley's blood pressure became low so that it stopped the adequate supply of blood to her eyes, damaging the nerve endings behind the eyes and leaving her blind.

"It's like a short circuit behind the eyes," explains Cindy.

ASHLEY IS PLACED on antibiotics to clear up the spinal infection. In July, three months after entering the hospital in San Diego, she returns to Wayne with Steve and Cindy.

"They subjected Ashley to every test you could dream of," says Cindy, "until she got to the point where she didn't want anyone to touch her."

"It wasn't until after they returned to Wayne with Ashley that Steve and Cindy suspected there was a problem with her eyes.

"We didn't know when we left San Diego that Ashley was blind," says Cindy. "It wasn't until we were home that we began suspecting something was wrong."

Ashley was taken to an eye specialist in Sioux City, and it was there Cindy and Steve learned of their daughter's blindness.

"We were devastated," says Cindy. "It was just one thing after another."

THIS PAST FEBRUARY, Steve, Cindy and Ashley once again returned to San Diego for two weeks where Ashley's condition was checked and her medication regulated.

Ashley spent the first week in a series of exhausting tests at University Hospital in San Diego. The second week was spent in Los Angeles for a thorough eye examination.

"The eye specialists in Los Angeles told us there is nothing they can do at the present time to reverse Ashley's blindness," explains Cindy.

That was Ashley's last stay in the hospital, although she must return to San Diego twice a year for testing and to have her medication checked.

"WE JUST DON'T KNOW what to expect," says Cindy as she sits on the sofa with Ashley resting in her arms. hyperglycemia is four years old."

Steve adds that the biggest threat now facing young Ashley is pneumonia because of her low immunity. There also is the danger that when Ashley vomits it could be aspirated back into her lungs.

And, although she hasn't seized for several months, there is always a chance that the nightmare could begin again.

"It's a terrible situation," says Steve, "but Ashley draws us together. We would do anything we could for her. I would take her to Japan if they could do anything more."

"I would take her to Japan if they could do anything more."

ALTHOUGH ASHLEY has never smiled, she responds to a gentle touch by waving her arms, wiggling her feet and tossing her head.

And, Cindy says the constant attention has taught Ashley to play tricks by pretending to gag when she thinks she's being ignored.

"Ashley's our little angel," smiles Cindy, "and she has enriched our lives so much. She has given us more love than any baby we could ever dream of having."

"Ashley's our little angel, and she has enriched our lives so much. She has given us more love than any baby we could ever dream of having."

Both Steve and Cindy agree that Ashley has also drawn their families closer together, and that all of their lives have been enriched by the caring and loving people from Wayne to San Diego.

"We know in our hearts that God was looking over us when Ashley was in the intensive care unit in San Diego," says Cindy.

"We're all alone, so far from home, and we didn't know anyone. Our guardian angel appeared in San Diego when a couple we had never met before, Mac and Ellie, opened their home and hearts to us."

"We shared many tears together, and when we needed strength and support they were always there. They made us a part of their family and we think of them as our San Diego mom and dad."

ALTHOUGH ASHLEY HAS good days and bad days, Steve and Cindy say they feel blessed every day.

"Oh yes, we still cry," says Cindy, "but we need come too close to losing Ashley to give up on her now. She is our life — our love — and our strength."

"Where there's life, there's hope."

Julie Munson July bride of Rick Kellogg at Grace Church

The marriage of Julie Munson to Rick Kellogg was solemnized in July 6 rites at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Con Munson of Wakefield. She graduated from Wakefield High School in 1980 and from Wayne State College in 1984, and is employed at Glen Oaks Apartments.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kellogg of Omaha, is a 1978 graduate of Millard High School and a 1984 graduate of Wayne State College. He is employed at Roadway Express.

The newlyweds traveled to the Ozarks following their marriage and are making their home at 3738 Glen Oaks Blvd., Sioux City, Iowa.

THE REV. Jon Vogel of Wayne officiated at the double ring candlelight service of 7 p.m.

Guests, registered by Janeen Pallas of Emerson, were ushered into the church by Rod Koch of Colorado Springs, Colo., Bob Eckhoff of Wayne, Mal Davis of South Sioux City, and Jim Mainelli of Omaha.

Bob Jones of Wakefield sang "O Perfect Love," "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Merle Ring of Wayne.

Flower girl was Alexandra Mainelli of Omaha, and ring bearer was Erica Brown of Omaha. Lighting candles was Jody Jones of Denver, Colo.

GIVEN-IN-MARRIAGE by her parents, the bride appeared in a chiffon organza gown designed with a Victorian neckline and basque bodice adorned with re-embroidered motifs.

The leg-of-mutton sleeves were fashioned of English tulle net with bridal seed pearls and chantilly ap-

pliques, and the full skirt was edged in a rounce of silk Venice lace with pearls and re-embroidered motifs.

An attached train draped from a back waistline peplum.

Her bridal picture hat was encrusted with Venice lace, sequins and bridal pearls, and she carried a rose nosegay.

MAID OF HONOR was Heidi Munson of Wakefield, and best man was Steve Kellogg of Omaha.

Bridesmaids were Katia Olte of Wayne, Karen Armstrong of Denver, Colo., and Julie Mainelli and Lisa Kellogg, both of Omaha.

Groomsmen were Doug Berg and Denis Lueders, both of South Sioux City, Chris Kellogg of Omaha and Mitch Delaney of Des Moines, Iowa. They wore silver tallecoats.

The bride's attendants wore magenta matte taffeta bouffant gowns styled with off-the-shoulder bodices. Fabric roses and ruffles trimmed the skirts. Each carried a single rose.

The bride's mother wore a long pata pink georgette dress designed with long sheer sleeves, a high jewel neckline and wrap skirt.

The bridegroom's mother chose a pink floor-length dress designed with flowing sheer sleeves, a deep V neckline and jewel waistline.

FOLLOWING THE ceremony, a reception was held at the National Guard Armory in Wayne. Hosts were Ardath Olte, and Bonnadell and Marilyn Koch of Wayne.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Cheryl Sheary of Waverly and Janet Siebrandt of Des Moines, Iowa.

Donna Eckhoff and Lorle Bebee of Wayne poured, and Jody Jones of Denver, Colo. served punch.



Mr. and Mrs. Rick Kellogg

briefly speaking

New minister at Wakefield

David Rusk, a recent graduate of Nebraska Christian College in Norfolk, is the new minister of the Wakefield Christian Church. He has served two previous years with the New Community Christian Church in Fremont.

Pastor Rusk and his wife, Lana, are the parents of three children, 13-year old Pam, 11-year old Billy, and five-year old Jimmy. They are residing in the Christian Church parsonage.

Pastor Rusk entered the ministry after working for Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. for 12 years in various positions.

WHS class of 1970 meeting

The 1970 graduating class of Wayne Carroll High School will hold its 15-year reunion at the Wayne County Club on Saturday, July 27.

Social hour is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed with supper and a dance with music provided by Dr. Doug's Traveling Band.

Classmates who would like to make reservations for the event are asked to contact Linda Carr, 373-4905.

Duo Club plans family picnic

The Duo Club of Grace Lutheran Church will meet for a family picnic on Sunday, July 28 at 6:30 p.m. in Wayne's Bressler Park. Each family is asked to bring a potluck meal. Beverages will be furnished by the executive committee.

Duo Club met June 24 to freeze ice cream for their ice cream social held on June 27.

During a brief business meeting, new officers were installed for the 1985-86 year. They are Harold Ekberg, president, and Melvin Utech, vice president and L.L. roll call chairman. Dwayne and Carol Rethwisch were welcomed as new members of Duo Club.

A lunch of homemade ice cream, bars, cake and coffee was served. Cakes and bars were furnished by Marci Rohrbreg, Janet Fuoss, Bonnie Sandahl and Irene Temme, and toppings were furnished by Donora Sorenson.

Denice Schroeder Employee of Month

Denice Schroeder, daughter of Ken and Dosis Linafelter of Allen, has been named July Employee of the Month at St. Elizabeth Community Health Center in Lincoln.

The award was presented to her by Bob Lanik, hospital president, during a noon luncheon. She received a U.S. Savings Bond at the luncheon, and will receive a plaque in November during the annual employee recognition banquet.

Mrs. Schroeder has been employed in the surgery department at the hospital for the past eight years. She was instrumental in initiating pediatric and adult tours at the hospital.

She and her husband, Clayton, reside in Lincoln with their sons Brandon and Tyler.

Heller families meet at Wisner

River Park in Wisner was the site of a Heller family reunion on July 7 with 160 descendants of Herman and Anna (Kersten) Heller attending.

Towns represented were Mahanomen, Hutchinson, St. Paul and Moorhead, Minn.; Cherokee, Iowa; Wisner, Beemer, West Point, Fremont, Auburn, Bancroft, Bennington, Lexington and Hoskins.

The Wallace Kresien family of Mahanomen, Minn., attended from the furthest distance. The oldest family member attending was Mrs. Oscar Heller of Beemer, and the youngest was Derek Schlaichta of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Heller and family hosted the event.

The 1986 reunion will be held the first Sunday in July and will be hosted by the Rotand-Schultz family.

Pork Queen attends conference

Jane Gustafson of Wakefield, Wayne County Pork Queen, was among 22 Nebraska area and county Pork Queens who attended a State Queens Conference on June 30 and July 1 at the Nebraska Youth Leadership Development Center in Aurora.

The queens attended sessions on color profiles and make-up. Barb Wiegler, promotion director of the Nebraska Pork Producers, showed a film on the check-off program for pork producers, and Karen Benson, registered dietitian from Grand Island, presented a talk on nutrition.

Three reunions held

Wakefield classmates return

The 1955, 1965 and 1975 graduating classes of Wakefield High School recently held their 30-year, 20-year and 10-year class reunions.

Class of 1955

Graduates of 1955 began their weekend festivities on July 5 with an outdoor barbecue at the John Greve, Jr. farm. Hosts were Lois (Kinney) Greve, Dennis Carlson and Bill McCustan.

Forty-four classmates, spouses and children attended the event.

Forty-two classmates and spouses met again on Saturday, July 6 for a social hour, dinner and program at the Hotel in Wakefield. Special guest was Mrs. Hazel Rolston, who taught at Wakefield High School in 1955.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Gene Carlson, and master of ceremonies was Tom Borg, 1955 class president.

Each classmate was required to read their 1955 class will and describe their activities during the past 30 years, including the two most significant events that happened to them personally.

In addition, each classmate filled out a prophecy questionnaire asking what they thought would be the leading achievements between 1985 and the 40th class reunion in 1995, in the fields of agriculture, medicine, industry, religion, politics and athletics. The prophecies were locked away to be re-opened at the 40th

reunion.

Traveling the furthest distance to attend the reunion was Annette Borg of Lakewood, Calif., Margie Nelson Kardiell and Janice Park Lueh tied for the most children (5), and the Bill McCustans have the youngest child.

Classmates returning for the reunion included Etta Park Berg, Marjorie Nelson Kardiell, Marilyn Olson Roberder, Shirley Salmon Nilsson, Elizabeth Killian Wilcox, Janice Park Lueh, Lois Kinney Greve, Tom Borg, Melvin Wilson, Elaine Nelson Vikson, Dwayne Erickson, Louis Allison, Marilyn-Parker Hanse, Dennis Carlson, Vonis Pearson Behrends, Bob Mallum, Annette Borg, Bill McCustan, Bob Erlanson, Gene Carlson and Daryl Olson.

Class of 1965

The class of 1965 held a family picnic on July 5 at the Dean Beckenhauer farm to mark the 20th anniversary of graduation from Wakefield High School.

Twenty-five of the 40 graduates returned for the event.

Attending were Dianne (Salmon) Krehbiel of Salt Lake City, Utah; Karen (Packer) Means of Fort Sill, Okla.; Lynette (Friedrickson) Roth of Pender; Kay Gustafson of Omaha; Gerald and Lois (Moller) Muller of Concord; Pat Turner of Denver.

Guests included Terry Swagerty of Rosburg, Ore.; Dan Fischer of Aurora, Colo.; Gerald Stalling of Winside; Claire

Cisney of Laytonville, Calif.; Dick Kurtenback of Lincoln; Doug Lueders of Garland, Texas; Jim Stapleton of Allen;

Also, Jerry Anderson, Lowell Johnson, Tom Anderson, Tom Eaton, Al Schroeder, Lee Brudigam, Ron Larson, Ken Paulson, Dean Beckenhauer, Jeff Swanson and Barb (McCustan) Stanton, all of Wakefield.

Class of 1975

The Wakefield High School class of 1975 held its 10-year reunion at the Wakefield golf course on July 6.

The most spectacular arrival was by classmate Dave Hitz who parachuted into the golf course from an airplane flown by Harvey Anderson.

Twenty-nine class members returned for the event, including two foreign exchange students, Stefan Hogedahl of Goleburg, Sweden and Patricia Usateguei of Ecuador, now residing in Washington, D. C.

A letter was read from classmate, Joan (Gustafson) Ahuja of London, England, who was unable to return for the reunion.

A booklet about the class was distributed, and a game of classroom trivia was played with Pat Nicholson and Ken Dolph as the winners.

Donavon Bjorklund received a prize for driving the same car to the reunion that he drove during his senior year of high school.

Also recognized were John and Diane Polen, married on the date closest to the reunion. Charlie and Cindy (Johnson) Leonard, having a baby closest to the reunion date; Alan and Gwen Jensen, baby due the soonest; and Patty (Usateguei) and Stefan Hogedahl, attending from the furthest distances.

Returning for the reunion were Don and Ruth (Bressler) Meyer of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Ken and Nancy (Carlson) Malm of Central City; Jana Dahlgren of Denver, Colo.; Ken and Susan Dolph of Sandy, Utah; Lee and Shirley Echtenkamp of Castro; Linda Erlanson of Chicago, Ill.; Dave Hitz of San Antonio, Texas; Stefan Hogedahl of Goleburg, Sweden; Charlie and Cindy (Johnson) of York; Mike and Kristy Johnson of Oakland; Tim and Barb (Kramer) Korlis of Norfolk.

Also, Larry and Deb (Lundin) Lawson of Farmington Hills, Mich.; John and Diane Polen of Kearney; Bill and Sue (Sievers) Klawon of Madison; Patricia Usateguei of Washington, D. C.; Keith and Ronelle Woodward of Concord; Tom and Joyce Hatjig of Wayne; Pat and Deb Nicholson, and Joel and Rita (Taylor) Gustafson, all of Emerson; and Tim and Leslie (Gardner) Bebee, Donavon Bjorklund, Alan and Gwen Jensen, Steve Lühr, Raymond and Teresa Jensen, Loren Victor, and Randy and Vicky Kahl, all of Wakefield.

Biella-Creamer repeat vows

Kathleen Biella, daughter of Dick and Elaine Biella of Louisville, Colo., and Jeffrey Creamer, son of LeRoy and Marilyn Creamer of Concord, exchanged marriage vows July 5 in a 7 o'clock double ring ceremony at St. Louis Catholic Church in Louisville, Colo.

The Rev. John McGinn of Louisville officiated, and decorations included a candelabra and floral bouquets.

Mark and Deena Creamer of Omaha sang community "Wedding Song," "My Only Love" and "Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Lynn Romero of Louisville.

THE BRIDE WAS given in marriage by her father and appeared in a white floor-length gown of Chantilly lace with a cathedral train.

The dress featured a Queen Anne neckline, long cuffed sleeves and a shoulder ruffle.

She wore a lace hat with a shoulder-length veil, and carried white roses and stephanotis.

MATRON OF HONOR was Kathleen Allen of Louisville, and bridesmaids were Jennifer Grilli of Northglenn, Colo., and Christine Biella of Louisville.

They wore long, floral print taffeta frocks in white and lavender, with lavender lace hats. Each carried stephanotis.

Flower girl was Kristi Koester of York, and ring bearer was Travis Biella of Louisville.

BRIAN STANLEY of Glenwood, Iowa served as best man. Groomsmen were Ryan Creamer of Concord and Dwight Anderson of Wayne.

Guests were ushered into the church by Joe Shettler of Sturgis, S. D., Richard Biella of Louisville, and Lindy Koester of Allen.

The men in the wedding party were attired in gray tuxedos.

Mrs. Biella selected a lavender chiffon dress for her daughter's wedding, and the bridegroom's mother wore a lavender lace and polyester knit.

A RECEPTION for 300 guests was held at the Holiday Inn at Northglenn, Colo., following the ceremony.

The newlyweds took a Caribbean cruise, and are making their home at Superior, Colo.

The bride, an elementary teacher in Lafayette, Colo., graduated from Centaurus High School in Louisville and from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Allen High School and Wayne State College. He is employed as a representative for Gosser Supply in Aurora, Colo.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Creamer

engagements



Grenier-Fletcher

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Grenier of O'Neill and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fletcher of Wayne announce the engagement of their children, Annette Marie and Thomas Anthony.

Miss Grenier is a 1981 graduate of St. Mary's High School in O'Neill. She will be a 1986 graduate of Wayne State College and is presently working towards a degree in medical technology at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln.

Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and plans to graduate in 1986 from Wayne State College with a bachelor of arts degree in theatre and music education.

The couple plans a Nov. 22 wedding at St. Mary's Church in Wayne.

Langenberg-Menard

The engagement of Renee Langenberg of Denver, Colo., to Michael Menard of Golden, Colo., has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Langenberg of Hoskins.

Plans are underway for an Aug. 31 wedding at the Applewood Valley United Methodist Church, Lakewood, Colo.

Miss Langenberg graduated from Winside High School and attended Northglenn Business College in Omaha. She is employed at L'eggs Hosiery in Denver.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Menard of Lakewood, Colo., graduated from Evergreen High School, Evergreen, Colo., and attended Western State College, Gunnison, Colo. He is employed with the Denver News.

Hull-Overin

Making plans for an Aug. 24 wedding at the Cypress Inn in Carmel, Calif., are Terry Lynn Hull and Earle Overin.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hull of Bandon, Ore. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Hank) Overin of Wayne.

Miss Hull graduated from North Salinas High School in Salinas, Calif., and is employed as an assistant for an orthodontist in Monterey, Calif.

Her fiancé graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School and attended the University of Nebraska and Wayne State College. He is employed at a printing company in Monterey, Calif.

new arrivals

HINGST — Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Hingst, Emerson, a daughter, April Lynn, 9 lbs., 9 1/2 oz., July 15, Wakefield Community Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marlan Hingst and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bealy, all of Emerson.

MAJERUS — Charles and Denise Majerus, a son, Chance Jordan, 7 lbs., 6 oz., July 13, Wakefield Community Hospital. Chance joins a brother, three-year-old Nalin, and a sister, 18-month-old Chelsea. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fischer, Allen, and Mrs.

Doris Majerus, Grand Island. The Majeruses are in the process of moving from Arkansas to Alabama. Mrs. Majerus has been staying with her parents, the Francis Fischers.

POWLEY — Dave and Connie Powley, Pender, a daughter, Jessica Amber, 7 lbs., 2 oz., July 14, Pender Community Hospital. Grandparents are Carroll and Mary Powley, Pender, and Marsha Langston, Wayne. Great grandfather is Lawrence Osnower, Wayne.

Winside St. Paul's installing minister

The Rev. John Fale will be installed as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside on Sunday, July 21 at 3 p.m.

Taking part in the service will be the Rev. Dr. Eldor Meyer, president of the Nebraska District, Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod; the Rev. John Brogaard, Wayne Circuit counselor; and the Rev. Mark Miller, the Rev. Steven Kramer and other pastors of the Wayne Circuit.

PASTOR FALE is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fale of Sheboygan, Wis.

He graduated from high school in Sheboygan and attended the University of Wisconsin Sheboygan County Campus and the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, where he received his bachelor of science degree in psychology.

He served as a police officer with the Shawano County Sheriff's Department and the Fond du Lac City Police Department for three years.

HE ENTERED Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne, Ind. and completed his studies for the pastoral ministry of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod in May of 1985, graduating with a master of divinity degree.



Pastor John Fale

He served his internship at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Webster City, Iowa.

Pastor Fale and his wife Marcia are the parents of four children, eight year old Allethea, six-year-old Benjamin, two-year-old Rebecca, and four-month old Bethany.

Millers mark 40th

An open house reception was held at St. Michael's Hall in Coleridge on July 7 to honor the 40th wedding anniversary of Floyd and Dona Miller of Belden.

Forty guests were served during a buffet dinner for family.

The open house, hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren, was attended by 150 friends and relatives coming from Sioux City and Millford, Iowa; Cathedral City, Calif.; Belden, Coleridge, Laurel, Randolph, Carroll, Waterbury, Bellingham, Omaha, Tilden and Battle Creek.

Among those attending was Mrs. Marvin Jones of Norfolk, an attendant at the couple's wedding ceremony.

Grandchildren registered guests and arranged gifts.

SHARON GILDERSLEEVE and Jan Miller baked the anniversary cake. Martha Holm of Laurel poured, and Mrs. Marvin Jones of Norfolk served punch.

Assisting with the reception were members of St. Mary's Altar Society of Belden. Mrs. Don Milander of Coleridge and Mrs. Dick Stapelman of Belden assisted with the dinner.

MILLERS WERE married at St. Mary's Church in Laurel on Nov. 5, 1945. They resided at Laurel for 14 years, and have made their home at Belden for the past 26 years.

The couple's children are David of Omaha, Mary Rode of Chicago, Ill., Sharon Gildersleeve of St. Louis, Mo., Lois Brockman of Battle Creek, James of Coleridge, and Tim of Sioux City. There are 12 grandchildren.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic & Foreign Subsidiaries)

WINSIDE STATE BANK

In the City of Winside, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska
State Bank No. 3550, Federal Reserve District No. 10
At the Close of Business on June 30, 1985

Dollar Amounts in Thousands

ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest bearing balances and currency and coin	265
Interest bearing balances	100
Securities	6,096
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IFBs	1,490
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	4,131
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	94
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	4,037
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	19
Other real estate owned	39
Other assets	279
Total assets	12,325
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	10,627
Noninterest-bearing	689
Interest-bearing	9,938
Other liabilities	300
Total liabilities	10,927
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	200
Surplus	400
Undivided profits and capital reserves	798
Total equity capital	1,398
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	12,325

I, the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Greña A. Grubbs, Cashier

July 12, 1985

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

David Warnemunde

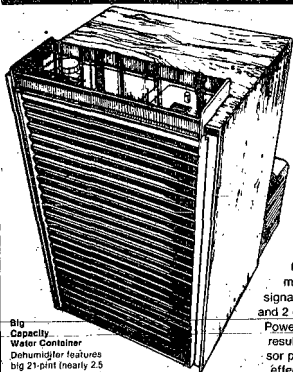
Chas D. Farran

Nancy C. Warnemunde

Directors

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Bring home comfort and protection for your family with a proper size dehumidifier. Removes up to 23 pints of moisture in 24-hour period • Automatic humidistat control • Automatic shut-off • Full-bucket signal warning light • 2 wheels and 2 guides for easy mobility • Powerful air-mover fan for best results • Heavy duty compressor provides maximum cooling effect • Rosewood woodgrain-steel cabinet.

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Dehumidifier features big 21-pint (nearly 2.5 gallons) water container. Special hose fitting lets you run water to drain.
Anti-Frost Sensor Prevents ice build-up on evaporator coil by automatically turning compressor off and on.

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Supermix Earthen Latex House Paint with one-coat coverage when applied to a properly prepared surface. Applies easily, dries quickly. Resists blistering and chalking. For exterior masonry and wood surfaces. White and 24 earth-tone colors. Color bases slightly higher. Gallon, 500¢. Five, 1000¢.

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side lines

Help me out with sports coverage

Hi, there, my name's John Prather and I'll be covering the sports for the Wayne Herald.

I've been covering sports for the Kelth County News, the newspaper in Ogallala, the past two years and since Sioux City is my home town, I'm looking forward to working and living in this area.

While working in Ogallala, I created a few different types of stories that I enjoyed writing and the subscribers seemed to enjoy reading.

Try the quiz

Perhaps the most popular feature was the sports quiz. The first sports quiz I developed for the Wayne Herald is on page 9. There will be a quiz in every Thursday paper.

Don't worry, it won't be one of those sports quizzes that asks questions like who was the only left-handed sprinter to win two bronze medals for Madagascar at the 1956 Olympics.

The quiz is, I think, fun and it usually has several questions of local interest.

Two other feature stories I hope to "run" every month is the "athlete of the month" and the "former star of the month."

Monthly selections

The athlete of the month will be selected by me. Athlete of the months don't have to be in high school or college athletics to be selected. Several examples of past athlete of the months I have chosen participated in league golf, rodeos and hoop shoot contests.

Unlike the athlete of the month, the former star of the month will be selected by the readers. The only requirements former star of the month candidates must have is they must be a graduate from a local high school at least five years ago and people nominating candidates must inform me why they think their nominee deserves to be named the former star of the month.

I'm not asking for the nominee's life story, but simply jot down a few accomplishments he achieved while in high school or college so I'll have something to start with.

These, along with a column that will be available in every Thursday paper, are a few different types of stories I plan on using along with the regular coverage of various games and other sporting events.

If you have any other suggestions of different types of sports stories you'd like to see in the Wayne Herald, I'd be glad to hear them. But I need your cooperation.

Let me know

If you'd like to see something else in the sports pages, or if there's something in the Wayne Herald sports pages you don't like, don't complain about it to others; give me a call or write to me at the paper and let me know about it. I hate hearing about things through the grapevine.

Too often people moan and groan about things instead of going straight to the problem and working it out. As long as I'm working at the Wayne Herald, I hope its subscribers come straight to me with a problem or gripe they have about the paper's sports pages.

So there you have it. I told you what I'm going to write about, so why not let me know what else you want to see?

And send all suggestions and nominees for the former star of the month to John Prather, The Wayne Herald, 114 Main, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

I'll be looking forward to hearing from you, and working with you.



WAYNE'S DANA NELSON fires a strike during the 15 & Under Girls State Softball Tournament at Gresham last weekend. Wayne placed second at the tourney after dropping a 14-5 decision to Gresham in the championship. Wayne finished the tourney with four wins against two losses. Both defeats came against Gresham.



Photography: Cap Peterson

WAYNE'S 15 & UNDER girls softball team takes a deserved rest between games at the 15 & Under Girls State Softball Tournament at Gresham last weekend. Wayne played six games in the tourney and placed second. Wayne finished with four wins against two losses.

Marchese wins golf championship

Tim Marchese of Omaha captured the championship flight of the Chicken Show Golf Tournament at the Wayne County Club this weekend. Marchese finished with a 103 for the victory. The Omaha native fired a 34 over the last nine holes and totaled a 69 after the initial 18.

Marchese, who also placed second at the Amateur Open Golf Tournament on June 2, won the Chicken Show tourney by five strokes: Renee Sasse of Lincoln, Cole Froschle of Wayne and Oakland's Mike Peterson each finished with a 108. However, Sasse was awarded second place because of his first round score. All ties were broken by sudden death from scores in the first round.

Duane Bloomenkamp of Wayne edged Spike Gross and Kip Bressler to win the first flight. Bloomenkamp fired a 75, while Gross and Bressler both finished with a 76. The second flight was the closest flight as three golfers shot a 77. However, Wayne's Gene Clausen won the second division due to the tie breaker rule. Don Sund, also of Wayne, and Jerry Brunk finished second and third, respectively. Tod Ellis of Allen easily won the third flight by firing a 72. Bill Scarborough placed second in the third flight with a 79.

Other winners and their scores in



TIM MARCHESE

flights four through 11 were: 4. Gary Finn, 79; 5. Art Barr, 81; 6. Virgil Buss, 78; 7. Ted VonSaggen, 81; 8. Tim Connealy, 83; 9. Dave Schwarz, 85; 10. Phil Kiosler, 85; 11. Ric Barner, 94.

The tournament featured 12 flights including the championship. The top four finishers from flights one through 11 and the top eight placers in the championship flight are listed at right.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT		Score
1. Tim Marchese (Omaha)		69-103
2. Renee Sasse (Lincoln)		67-108
3. Cole Froschle (Wayne)		67-108
4. Mike Peterson (Oakland)		67-108
5. Pat Ward (Sioux City)		67-109
6. Paul Cohen (Oakland)		67-110
7. Chuck Fischer (Denver)		67-112
8. Jay Muller (Scraper)		67-112
FIRST FLIGHT		Score
1. Duane Bloomenkamp (Wayne)		75
2. Spike Gross (Wayne)		76
3. Kip Bressler (Wakarusa)		76
4. Tim McAndrew		77
SECOND FLIGHT		Score
1. Gene Clausen (Wayne)		77
2. Don Sund (Wayne)		77
3. Jerry Brunk (Wayne)		77
4. Roger Lorsch (Blair)		79
THIRD FLIGHT		Score
1. Tod Ellis (Allen)		72
2. Bill Scarborough (Omaha)		79
3. Ken Otto (Garrett)		79
4. Phil Griess (Wayne)		80
FOURTH FLIGHT		Score
1. Gary Finn (Sioux City)		79
2. Larry Wiggitt (Pender)		80
3. Doug Thompson (Laurel)		81
4. Art Barr (Wayne)		81
FIFTH FLIGHT		Score
1. Art Barr (Wayne)		81
2. Virgil Buss (Wayne)		82
3. Grant Ellingson (Wayne)		83
4. Greg Urwin (Laurel)		83
SIXTH FLIGHT		Score
1. Virgil Buss (Laurel)		79
2. Jurnie Baker (Wayne)		83
3. Layne Marsh (Wayne)		85
4. Fred McGowan (Sioux City)		85
SEVENTH FLIGHT		Score
1. Ted VonSaggen (Pender)		81
2. Norm Peterson (Lincoln)		83
3. Jerry Holthaus (Sioux City)		83
4. Tom Borg		84
EIGHTH FLIGHT		Score
1. Tim Connealy (Wayne)		83
2. Todd Schwartz (Wayne)		89
3. Wayne Westel (Wayne)		89
4. Max Kathol (Wayne)		89
NINTH FLIGHT		Score
1. Dave Schwartz (Wayne)		85
2. Virgil Buss (Wayne)		87
3. Angelo Neuhaus (Norfolk)		88
4. Mike Dalton (Gardner)		89
TENTH FLIGHT		Score
1. Phil Kiosler (Wayne)		85
2. Steve Peterson (Lincoln)		87
3. Dan Tynik		88
4. Micky Summers (Wayne)		89
ELEVENTH FLIGHT		Score
1. Ric Barner (Wayne)		94
2. Jim Strum (Wayne)		95
3. Tim Sweney (Wayne)		95
4. J. Denton (Wayne)		96

Softball districts July 20-21

There will be a men's district slow pitch softball tournament at the Wayne complex Saturday and Sunday, July 20-21.

Seventeen teams will participate in the tourney hoping of qualifying for one of four state tournaments held at various locations in Nebraska in early August.

The district championship is scheduled for Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Since the tournament is double

elimination, another game could be played after the 5:30 contest.

FIRST ROUND GAMES
 Super Sweet vs. Citizen Bank, 9 a.m. at NE Field.
 M&H Apos vs. Dakota City, 9 a.m. at SW Field.
 Wildhans vs. Newell, 10 a.m. at SW Field.
 Alleg Wilgus vs. Winnebago, 10 a.m. at NE Field.
 Tom's Body vs. High Rollers, 11:30 a.m. at NE Field.
 South Soe All Stars vs. Wayne Sporting Goods, 12:30 p.m. at NE Field.
 Osterop vs. Welch Bar, 12:30 p.m. at NE Field.
 Wendy's vs. Mitchell & Sons, 12:30 p.m. at SW Field.

Wayne girls place second at state softball tournament

GRESHAM-Wayne finished second in the Class C Girls 15 & Under State Softball Tournament here over the weekend.

The Wayne squad finished 4-2 at the tourney. Wayne's only defeat came against Gresham.

Gresham, the tournament's champion, downed Wayne 11-1 in the first meeting and forced Wayne to meet Scribner for the championship of the loser's bracket.

Wayne trailed Scribner 5-0 after the first inning and 7-3 after four frames before battling back and tying the game at eight at the end of regulation play.

Wayne then tallied four markers in the eighth and held Scribner to just two more runs and captured the right to face Gresham for the 15 & under title.

In the championship game, Wayne and Gresham were tied after the first inning at one apiece but the home towners exploded for four runs in the third and five more in the sixth for the triumph.

During the Gresham rout, Wayne managed only two runs in the fifth, but despite trailing 14-3, the feisty

Wayne squad refused to quit and staged a minor rally in its last at bat. Wayne pushed across two runs in the seventh before making an out to make the score 14-5. However, nine runs was all the closer Wayne could come and they were forced to settle for the second place trophy.

Other than its thrilling 12-10 victory over Scribner and its two defeats to Gresham, Wayne actually had an easy time at the tourney as it pounded Oxford 31-14, dumped Hershey 16-0 and walloped past Cedar Bluffs 22-4.

Wayne's head coach Marilyn Strate said she was pleased with her squad's effort not only at state, but also at districts.

"All the girls did an excellent job. There were several pressure situations, especially in the Scribner game. And since it was the first time any of these girls participated in districts or state, I'd have to say they held up pretty well," she said.

"Everyone just played well. We all had a great time and I'm very proud of them and the way they played," Strate added.

Strate added that she hopes Wayne's 18 & under squad does as well at its state tourney as the 15 & under team did.

"I just hope the 18 & under team does as well as this team did," Strate said. The 18 & Under tourney is this weekend at Beatrice.

Twenty-four teams participated in the 15 & under tournament. Scribner placed third and Cedar Bluffs placed fourth.

Wayne girls head to state tourney

BEATRICE-Wayne will compete in the Girls 18 & Under State Softball Tournament here July 20-21.

Wayne will play the winner of the Beemer/Diller game at 11 a.m. Saturday morning. If Wayne wins, they play again at 8 p.m. that night.

Check the Wayne Herald for Wayne's results at the state tourney.

sports

Norfolk Tennis Open August 2-4

The 1985 Norfolk YMCA Tennis Open will field Aug. 2-4. This year's tourney will be a single elimination, consolation format. All entrants are assured of at least two matches per event. Losers of first round action would play in a consolation bracket.

An entrant may enter a maximum of two events. Three events will be considered upon request and a decision will be made at the discretion of the tournament's directors.

All matches will be two out of three sets; in the case of a tie, a twelve point tie breaker will be played.

Bracket sheets will be available for handout at the tournament headquarters beginning Friday afternoon, Aug. 2. These sheets will break down each match time and location. Tournament headquarters is Central Park, 3th St. and Pasewalk.

Play will begin at 3 p.m., for the younger divisions Friday, Aug. 2. Tournament hours are usually Friday from 3 p.m. until 11 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Entry fees this year are \$5 for singles events and \$8 for doubles events. Last year's tournament was the largest Norfolk Open ever as over 100 participants played well over 200 matches.

For more information regarding the event, call Kevin Olson or Vicki Osweller at 371-3407.

Buschkamp wins chicken run

Mark Buschkamp of Waterloo, Iowa, captured the National Chicken Show run Saturday morning.

Buschkamp, a former Wayne resident, battled extreme humidity and the course's hills before crossing the finish line with a 1:05:52 clocking. Doug Praett of Wayne placed second in the 10K (6.2 miles). Twelve participants competed in the event.

Wakefield tourney begins July 24

The Class C-District 3-Midget and Junior-Legion Baseball Tournaments will begin at Eaton Field in Wakefield Wednesday, July 24, with three Junior contests. The local post will be hosting a seven team Junior division and four teams are entered in the Midget bracket.

Teams entered in the Junior division are Wakefield, Emerson, Ponca, Randolph, Laurel, Coteridge and Homer. Midget action will get underway on Thursday, July 25, with Coteridge, Emerson, Ponca and Hartington. Championship games are set for Sunday, July 28, for both divisions. Don Rouse is the tournament director.

Bancroft games called off

The Wayne Midget and Junior Legion baseball games scheduled for Monday, July 15, at Bancroft were called off. A rescheduled date has not been determined yet.

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, July 10, 1985



Ribbon winners

Wayne swim team places third

Smallest team at meet

CROFTON—Despite only having 10 competitors, the Wayne swim team finished third at the Crofton Invitational here on Saturday.

According to coach Kathy Wiesler, the Wayne squad was outnumbered three-to-one by most other teams, but still managed a respectable third place finish.

"We knew we had our work cut out for us because we had the least amount of participants. But the kids really worked hard and came in third," Wiesler said.

The Wayne team captured over 80 ribbons at the meet. Mike Hillier, Gregg Elliott, Liz Reeg and Heidi Reeg were all high point winners in their respective age groups.

THE WAYNE SWIM team placed third in the Crofton Invitational Saturday despite having only 10 participants. The Wayne squad was in second place until the final event. Participants from Wayne that competed in the invitational are: (back, left to right) Heidi Reeg, Shane Olson, Crystal Bauermeister, Laura Bauermeister, Liz Reeg, Steve Webber and Carl Samuelson; (front, left to right) coach Kathy Wiesler, Kate Samuelson, coach Missy Stolpenberg, Gregg Elliott and Mike Hillier.

The individual participants at the invitational from Wayne and their respective times are listed below.

KATIE SAMUELSON
Breaststroke-6: 1:00.42; Backstroke-4: 55.90; Freestyle-6: 59.47.

CRYSTAL BAUERMEISTER
Breaststroke-4: 45.65; Backstroke-4: 49.42; Freestyle-6: 52.0.

CARL SAMUELSON
FLY-3: 39.21; Backstroke-3: 39.37; Breaststroke-4: 47.00; Freestyle-5: 49.39.

STEVE WEBBER
Fly-2: 39.47; Freestyle-3: 31.55; Backstroke-4: 40.81.

LAURA BAUERMEISTER
Breaststroke-4: 47.81; Backstroke-4: 26.10; Freestyle-6: 53.20.

LIZ REEG
I.M.-1: 1:46.10; Freestyle-1: 18.00; Fly-1: 21.55; Backstroke-1: 20.16; Breaststroke-2: 25.00. High point winner.

SHANE OLSON
I.M.-2: 2:07.70; Freestyle-2: 19.88; Fly-2: 24.78; Backstroke-1: 24.68; Breaststroke-2: 26.53.

HEIDI REEG
I.M.-1: 1:27.50; Freestyle-1: 15.11; Fly-1: 16.20; Breaststroke-1: 19.69; Backstroke-1: 17.74. High point winner.

MIKE HILLIER
I.M.-1: 1:31.00; Freestyle-1: 14.35; Breaststroke-1: 19.52; Backstroke-1: 17.04; Fly-1: 18.84. High point winner.

GREG ELLIOT
Freestyle-1: 1:11.33; I.M.-1: 1:22.63; Breaststroke-1: 16.33; Freestyle-1: 14.20; Backstroke-1: 13.80; Fly-1: 14.69. High point winner.

DIVING COMPETITION
1. Liz Reeg; 2. Katie Samuelson; 3. Laura Bauermeister; 4. Shane Olson; 5. Carl Samuelson.

CO-ED RELAY
1. Wayne (Liz Reeg, Heidi Reeg, Shane Olson, Mike Hillier), 1:08.53.



TWELVE RUNNERS participated Saturday morning in the Chicken Show Fun Run that began at Wakefield National Bank and ended at Bressler Park in Wayne. Mark Buschkamp (holding the trophy) finished first in one hour, five minutes and 52 seconds.

Wayne's Aggers inks all-stater

Wayne State basketball coach Steve Aggers has announced the signing of Mike McNamara of Malta, Mont. McNamara, a 6-5, 175-pound forward, is Aggers' first recruit as Wildcat head basketball coach.

McNamara averaged 22.5 points and 12 rebounds per game his senior year at Malta, leading his team to Montana's Class B State championship. For his efforts, he was named to the all-state first team for the second straight year. McNamara had previously averaged 21 points and 10.6 rebounds per game as well as three assists and four blocked shots per game. He is a 33 percent shooter from the field.

In addition to the two all-state honors, McNamara was named all-

conference and recently played in the Montana All-Star Game. His teammates voted him their most valuable player last season.

Known for his outstanding jumping ability and spectacular dunk shots, McNamara also has excellent speed, according to Aggers. Last May McNamara won the Montana State Class B 400 meters run in 48.7 seconds and finished second in the 100 meters.

"We are very excited and pleased that Mike will be joining our program this fall. He is a quality person and the type of young man we want in the Wildcat program," Aggers said. "In addition to being a fine player, he is a good student and a very dedicated and hard-working young man. We

believe he is one of the top college prospects in Montana and is a player who is going to get better and better. He has a great desire to be successful and is dedicated to becoming an outstanding basketball player."

Aggers added that he expected McNamara to play both big guard and small forward.

Aggers has actively recruited McNamara for the past two years. McNamara attended Aggers' basketball camp at the College of Great Falls in Montana and had previously signed to play there. However, the school's decision to drop the basketball program prompted him to follow Aggers to Wayne State.

Juniors win one of three

Top Wakefield 6-1

O'NEILL—Wayne's Junior Legion finished the O'Neill Round-Robin Baseball Tournament with a 1-2 record. Wayne lost to Norfolk 10-7 on Saturday and dropped a 13-0 decision to O'Neill on Sunday before downing Wakefield 6-1, also on Sunday.

Wayne vs. Wakefield
After the first two contests, things looked bleak for Wayne's Juniors but they salvaged the tourney by downing Wakefield 6-1 Sunday evening.

Wayne started fast against Wakefield and opened a quick 3-0 lead in the first inning.

Kevin Maly, Dan Gross and Chris Wiesler loaded the bases in the Wayne first and all three scored with one out to take a 3-0 lead.

Wayne then took a 4-0 lead in the second when Gross singled, advanced on an error and scored on Wiesler's two-out single.

Wakefield's only run came in the sixth when Darwin Snyder singled, stole second, moved to third and scored on two consecutive wild pitches.

However, Wayne answered immediately with two insurance markers in the bottom of the sixth. With two outs, Maly reached base on a fielder's choice and Gross followed with his second single of the game. Both base runners moved into scoring position and came home on Steve Overin's clutch two-out single.

Overin joined Gross by collecting two hits, while Wiesler and Shannon Dorcey each singled once for Wayne.

Brent Pick fired a two-hitter for the winners. Mark Kubik joined Snyder as the only Wakefield player to collect a hit in the game.

Wayne made two fielding errors and Wakefield finished with three miscues. Wakefield stranded six runners and Wayne left eight runners on base.

Wayne vs. O'Neill
Earlier on Sunday, O'Neill wasn't very hospitable to visiting Wayne as the host team scored three runs in the third, fifth and sixth innings before erupting for four more markers in the seventh for an easy 13-0 triumph. The game was called after the fifth inning because of the 10-run rule.

After both teams went down in order in the first two innings, Dorcey started the Wayne third by walking and eventually reached third on wild pitches. Maly and Dorcey were stranded on third and 90 feet was all the closer Wayne came to scoring.

In the bottom of the third, O'Neill used a walk, a single, an error and a hit batsman for its first three run outburst.

Two singles and two doubles played three O'Neill players to the fifth and in the sixth, O'Neill used three singles and a walk to take a 9-0 lead.

The host team scored its final four runs in the seventh by using four consecutive walks and a series of stolen bases, wild pitches and passed balls.

Darwin Barner finished one-for-one at the plate for Wayne, while teammates Wiesler and Scott Baker also

stroked singles. Wayne made five errors and yielded seven walks. Wakefield also slapped out eight hits in the win.

Wayne vs. Norfolk
Wayne saw 1-0 and 4-2 leads evaporate in its first game of the tourney on Saturday and dropped a 10-1 loss to Norfolk.

Overin, who was selected for the second straight year to the annual American Legion All-Star Series, ripped a two-out double in the first inning and scored on Wiesler's single.

Norfolk countered Wayne's run by scoring twice in its half of the first frame. Norfolk used a walk, a Wayne error and a single to take the early lead.

Wayne regained the lead in the third after both teams failed to score in the second. In the Wayne third, Maly and Wiesler both walked and scored and Overin singled and eventually crossed the plate.

However, as they did in the first inning, Norfolk's Juniors came storm-

ing back in the third by slapping out three hits, drawing three walks and scoring five runs to take a 7-4 lead.

Norfolk never looked back after the third and scored two more runs in the fifth before adding an insurance run in the sixth for the win.

Wayne did make things interesting by scoring two-runners in the sixth and crossing the plate once in the seventh.

In the Wayne sixth, Dorcey and Brent Pick walked and singled, respectively, before scoring.

Jon McCright scored Wayne's final run after starting the seventh by drawing a walk. However, the late inning rallies came too late and Norfolk hung on for the victory.

Wayne outthrew Norfolk 7-6. Overin and Wiesler collected two hits apiece for Wayne, while teammates Maly, Jeff Hausmann and Pick each singled once.

Finishing 1-2 at the tourney dropped Wayne's overall record to 17-8 on the year.

SPORTS QUIZ

- Who won the Chicken Show Golf Tournament at the Wayne Country Club last week?
- Who leads the American League in hitting?
- Who leads the National League in hitting?
- What place did Wayne's 15-under girl's softball team come in at the state tournament?
- This Yankee pitcher leads the American League with the most victories but is not on the all-star team. Who is he?
- This Cardinal pitcher leads the National League with the most victories but is not on the all-star team. Who is he?
- Which player on Wayne's Junior Legion baseball team was named to this year's American Legion All-Star Series?
- Who won the United States Football League championship?
- What date has the Major League Baseball Players Association voted on to strike?
- Who leads the American League in home runs?

Answers

1. Tim Marchese; 2. George Brett; 3. Willie McGee; 4. Se- cond; 5. Ron Guidry; 6. Joaquin Andujar; 7. Steve Overin; 8. Baltimore Stars; 9. Aug. 6; 10. Carlton Fisk.

Midgets struggle at O'Neill

Drop both games

O'NEILL—The Wayne Midgets dropped a pair of one run decisions Sunday at the O'Neill Round-Robin Baseball Tournament. The Midgets lost to Norfolk 2-1 and then fell 4-3 to the hosts.

Wayne vs. Norfolk
Although Ted Lueders pitched a one-hitter for Wayne, Norfolk scored a pair of unearned runs for the victory.

Wayne jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead in the first when Lueders reached, advanced to third on a Norfolk error and scored on a sacrifice bunt by Russ Longe.

But Norfolk came right back in the second inning by tying the game on an unearned run and then scored the game winner in the third.

Norfolk's first batter reached base in every inning and in the second and third frames, the lead off hitter reached base by a walk and a Wayne error, respectively.

Lueders' biggest asset was his ability to pitch out of jams. In the first inning, he walked the bases loaded before setting down the side and in the game, he stranded 12 Norfolk base runners.

The only hit off of Lueders came in the fourth when Norfolk's ninth hitter, a lefty, sliced a single past Wayne third baseman Rob Gamble.

Steve Luft collected a pair of singles in four at bats for Wayne, while teammates Longe finished one-for-one and Bill Landanger finished one-for-three.

Lueders struck out six Norfolk batters, but walked 10 and hit two others. Wayne had three errors in the game and left nine runners on base.

Wayne vs. O'Neill
Three first inning runs guided O'Neill to a 4-3 victory over Wayne in the second game but O'Neill scored

what proved to be the game winner in the fifth on a walk, two stolen bases and a force play.

Wayne retaliated by scoring a run in the first, fourth and sixth innings. However, other than a Rob Rabe walk, Wayne went down in order in the seventh, inning to end the contest.

In the first, Rabe stroked a one out single and scored on Luft's single.

Wayne's Jason Jorgensen ushered in the fourth inning with a walk, stole second and scored on Mark Creighton's two out single.

Scott Nichols scored Wayne's third

marker in the sixth. Nichols reached on a fielder's choice, stole second and scored on Creighton's second consecutive RBI single.

Although he was the losing pitcher, Rabe didn't allow a hit after the first inning and struck out seven and walked only two.

Neither team made a fielding error in the game and Wayne left six runners on base, while O'Neill stranded three runners.

The two losses dropped Wayne to 13-4 on the year.

Wayne girls win big over Wisner

WISNER—Wayne's 15 & Under girls softball team pounded Wisner 16-6 here on Tuesday.

Wayne, which placed second at the state tournament last week, pounded out 15 hits in the rout.

Wayne started quickly by scoring five runs in the first frame. And the visitors never let up as they added a run in the second, five in the third and four more in the fourth.

The game was called after the fifth inning because of the 10-run rule.

Every Wayne player reached base and all members except two collected a hit in the triumph.

Shelley Gilliland finished with three hits for Wayne, while teammates Shannon Janke, Traci Gamble and Amy Schlus each finished with two safeties. Janke, Gamble and Robin Luft all clouted hom runs for the winners.

Janke was credited with the win as she fielded a two-hitter.

State information released

Sites and dates for the 1985 Nebraska Slow Pitch Softball State Championships have been announced.

The Men's Class A Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will be held at Kearney Aug. 2-4. The Men's Class B and D tournaments will both be held at Columbus. Class B will be held Aug. 2-4, while Class D will be held Aug. 7-11. Class C will be held at North Platte Aug. 9-11.

Norfolk will be the site of the Women's Class A and Class B state tournaments July 26-28. The Women's Class C tourney will be held at Grand Island Aug. 9-11.



Class A champs

WAYNE SPORTING GOODS captured the Chicken Show Slow Pitch Softball Championship in Class A on Sunday. Members of the winning team are: (front, left to right) Brad Jones, Mike Breske, Tod Heier, Ron Ahrens and Gary Waggoner; (back, left to right) Denny Danielson, Kim Baker, Pat Garvin, Chuck Hackenmiller, Jeff Dion and Mick Daehnke. Hackenmiller was named the tournament's most valuable player in Class A.



Class B champs

GODFATHER'S CAPTURED THE Chicken Show Slow Pitch Softball Championship in Class B on Sunday. Members of the winning squad are: (front, right to left) Chuck Hirschman, Wayne distributor Rod Huttman, Rocky Ruhl and Eldon Hutchison; (back, right to left) Kurt Buckwalter, Mark Hrabik, Mark Gansebon, Dan Jaixen, Paul Thomas, Alan Nissen, Jeff Dostala and Dean Carroll. Hrabik was named the tournament's most valuable player in Class B.



Class C champs

PIONEER BUILDERS OF Pilger captured the Chicken Show Slow Pitch Softball Championship in Class C on Sunday. Members of the winning team are: (front row) Les Schroeder, Doug Heller, Bruce Erb, Barry Laaker and Nick Heller; (back row) manager Gale Marx, Gary Marx, Tim Marx, Joe Oswald, Paul Schutte, Kent Aurich, Wade Eisenhauer and Randy Marx. Joe Gentrup of Rabe's Lounge in Wisner was named the tournament's most valuable player in Class C.

Midgets stop West Point

Overcome 3-0 deficit

The Wayne Midgets overcame a 3-0 deficit and downed West Point 6-3 at Overin Field on Tuesday night.

West Point took advantage of two walks, a hit batsman and a Wayne error to push across three runs in its first at bat. However, after the shaky first inning, Wayne settled down and gradually took command of the contest.

In the bottom of the second, Wayne tied the game by answering West Point with three runs of its own.

After a ground out, Scott Nichols and Mark Creighton sandwiched walks around a strike out and Bill Landanger loaded the bases when West Point's shortstop mishandled his grounder.

Nichols and Creighton scored when West Point's left fielder booted Ted Lueders' line drive. Landanger moved to second on the play and Russ Longe followed with a single.

Landanger and West Point's catcher collided at the plate but Landanger beat the throw to tie the game. Landanger was, however, forced to leave the game with an ankle injury.

Steve Luff then drew a base on balls but Jason Jorgensen's drive to left was caught to end the inning.

The game remained scoreless and hitless until Wayne erupted for three more runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Longe started the fifth by singling and stealing second and third. Luff and Jorgensen followed by drawing consecutive walks and Longe scored when West Point's short stop misplayed Ted McCright's grounder.

Nichols then sacrificed Luff home and Jorgensen scored Wayne's final

run on West Point's second miscue of the inning.

West Point placed together a minor threat in the top of the sixth. After the first batter drew a walk, Wayne head coach Hank Overin inserted Lueders into the pitching slot to save the game.

And Lueders answered the call by striking out the next two West Point batters on just seven pitches.

West Point's next batter stroked a single up the middle, but Wayne center fielder Bill Liska gunned the West Point base runner at third base

to end the game.

The contest was called in the sixth inning because of time.

Wayne finished with six of its three of Wayne's hits. In addition to two singles, he clubbed a two-out triple in the first inning.

Wayne pitching allowed only two West Point hits. However, West Point did draw eight walks.

The victory improved Wayne's record to 14-4. The Midgets play again Friday a Wisner. The Wisner game is scheduled to begin at 6:15 p.m.

Walks sink Juniors

West Point's Juniors capitalized on 17 walks issued by Wayne pitching and dumped the hosts 12-1 at Overin Field Tuesday night.

West Point only had five singles in the game but totaled at least three walks in every inning except the fourth to claim the easy triumph.

After scoring one run in each of the first four frames, West Point blew the game open in the fifth with three markers and added five more in the sixth for the 11-run victory.

Wayne's only run came in the third. Kevin Maly started the third by reaching base after he was hit by a pitch. Dan Gross then delivered a double to right-center to plate his teammate.

Steve Overin's sacrifice fly moved Gross to third. However, Gross was thrown out at home when he attempt-

ed to score on a Chris Wieseler grounder. Jeff Hausmann followed by flying out to right field to end the inning.

Other than Gross' double, Darrin Barner was the only Wayne player to collect a hit. Barner singled with two outs in the bottom of the sixth and was stranded at first.

Overin pitched the third inning, Wayne's biggest threat was the fourth when Don Larsen and Shannon Dorcay drew consecutive walks with nobody out. Tim Fleming then sacrificed both runners into scoring position with the next. However, West Point got the next two outs in order to end the Wayne surge.

The loss dropped Wayne to 17-9 on the year. The Juniors play again Friday at Wisner beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Town team claims two victories

Down Orchard and Creighton

The Wayne town team claimed a pair of victories over the week. Wayne pounded Orchard 14-0 on Friday and downed Creighton 9-4 on Sunday.

Wayne vs. Orchard Wayne only led 2-0 after the first five innings of the Orchard game before blowing the contest open in the sixth with five more runs.

In the Wayne sixth, Kim Baker singled. Jerry Morris was safe on a fielder's choice and Mike Breske walked to load the bases. Baker then scored from third on an Orchard er-

ror and Mark Starzl singled home Morris and Breske.

After Starzl stole second, Dennis Danielson singled and Mike Meyer doubled home both runners for a 7-0 advantage.

Wayne blew the game wide open in the eighth frame by stacking on seven more runs.

Joel Ankeny doubled in the eighth while teammates Meyer and Todd Dorcay both singled. However, the big blow in the Wayne eighth was a grand slam home run by Breske. Breske scored Wayne's first run in

the first inning when Todd Schwartz singled him home from third.

Mike Meyer scored Wayne's second marker in the fourth frame by drawing a walk and eventually scoring on a Jerry Morris force play.

Starzl picked up the win for Wayne. He now has a string of 16 scoreless innings pitched.

Starzl and Meyer both had two hits in the game, while Baker stroked a pair of singles.

Wayne vs. Creighton Wayne fell behind 2-0 in the Creighton game but pushed across four runs in the second, one in the fourth, three in the fifth and one more in the sixth for a 9-4 victory.

Baker tied the game with a two-run homer in the Wayne second and Breske gave Wayne the lead with the squad's second two-run shot of the inning.

Breske's second homer of the game provided Wayne with its fifth run in the fourth and in the fifth, Lenny Klaver came to the plate for the first time of the season and delivered a double to score Baker and Morris. Schwartz then singled home Klaver for Wayne's eighth marker.

Wayne added an insurance run in the sixth when Ankeny reached on an error, advanced to second and scored on Dennis Danielson's ground-rule double.

Breske, Starzl, Danielson and Baker all stroked two hits in the Creighton victory. Ankeny struck out five and yielded only seven hits to pick up the win.

Wayne is now 7-7 in league and 8-7 over all this year.

Wayne softball team drops

tough 9-8 loss to Wisner

WISNER Wayne's 18 & Under girls softball team dropped a tough 9-8 decision to Wisner here Tuesday night.

Roni Johnson of Wayne had a no-hit shut out going until the fourth inning when Wisner touched her for an unearned run. But Wayne came right back and opened a five run lead in the fifth by pushing across six runs.

Lisa Jacobsen, Sarah Lebsack, Karan Longe, Paula Kopplin, Kaleigh Frevert and Kathy Muhfeld all scored for Wayne in the inning. Lebsack and Frevert both doubled in the fifth, while Longe and Johnson both stroked singles.

Wisner baffled back, however, by scoring three runs in the fifth and

five more in the sixth to open 9-6 advantage.

Wayne then staged a rally in its last at bat. With one out, Jodi Allen and Laura Keating reached base by singling and on a Wisner error, respectively.

Johnson and Amy Jordan followed by drawing consecutive walks to force Allen home. Keating then scored when Wisner's second baseman misplayed Jacobsen's grounder. However, Lori Jacobsen flew out to left to end the game with Wisner on top.

Johnson allowed Wisner only four hits but errors and walks hurt her in the late innings. Wayne totaled six hits in the game.

Men's and women's softball scores-standings

Men's Softball Results From Last Week	
Waldbaums 8	Sherman Construction 7
Waldbaums 12	Sherman Construction 8
Mitchell Construction 12	Super Sweet Foods 5
Mitchell Construction 19	Super Sweet Foods 9
Tom's Body Shop 14	Fourth Jug 11 6
Fourth Jug 11 10	Tom's Body Shop 4
M&H Apco 13	Godfather's 3
M&H Apco 3	Godfather's 2
Men's Softball Results From Monday, July 15	
Logan Valley Implement 7	Fourth Jug 11 4
Logan Valley Implement 7	Fourth Jug 11 5
Ellington Motors 6	Lindner's Construction 5
Ellington Motors 9	Lindner's Construction 5
Wayne Sporting Goods 11	M&H Apco 1
Wayne Sporting Goods 11	M&H Apco 1
Tom's Body Shop 7	Siever's Hatchery 9
Tom's Body Shop 16	Siever's Hatchery 9
Wayne Sporting Goods 11	Siever's Hatchery 9
Wayne Sporting Goods 11	Siever's Hatchery 9
Super Sweet Foods 11	Siever's Hatchery 9
Super Sweet Foods 11	Siever's Hatchery 9
Sherman Construction 11	Siever's Hatchery 9
Sherman Construction 11	Siever's Hatchery 9
Tom's Body Shop 11	Siever's Hatchery 9
Tom's Body Shop 11	Siever's Hatchery 9
Logan Valley Implement 15	Siever's Hatchery 9
KITC Radio 10	Siever's Hatchery 9
Lindner's Construction 10	Siever's Hatchery 9
Fourth Jug 11 11	Siever's Hatchery 9
Ellington Motors 6	Siever's Hatchery 9
Siever's Hatchery 6	Siever's Hatchery 9
Jayvees 145	Siever's Hatchery 9
Women's Softball Results From Tuesday, July 16	
Rusty Nail 13	Thorpe's Thumpers 11
Country Nursery 27	Bill's GW 5
Country Nursery 27	Bill's GW 5
Rusty Nail 13	Thorpe's Thumpers 11
Rusty Nail 13	Thorpe's Thumpers 11
Country Nursery 27	Bill's GW 5
Country Nursery 27	Bill's GW 5
Fourth Jug 24	PBR 4
Fourth Jug 24	PBR 4
Women's Standings	
Rusty Nail 10-2	
Las' Steak House 8-3	
Fourth Jug 8-3	
PBR 6-3	

Thorpe's Thumpers 5-7	RW Construction 3-4
Country Nursery 4-8	Bill's GW 1-11

Frog season begins

Nebraska's 1985 bullfrog season will be July 15 through October 31 and all it takes is a good eye, a fast hand and a strong grip to collect enough frogs legs for a delicious summertime meal.

The bag and possession limit is eight bullfrogs per person. Each frog must measure at least 4 1/2 inches from snout to vent, smaller frogs must be released unharmed. Three methods may be used to collect bullfrogs: they may be taken by hand, by hand-net, or hook and line.

The most popular method is by hand. One effective way is to paddle a canoe or small boat along the shoreline at night, shining a light to locate the frogs. The person in the front leans as far as possible out over the front of the boat, holds the light with one hand and grabs frogs from the water with the other.

Once in a boat, frogs should be measured to be sure they are legal size, then released if they are too small. If they are legal they should be put into a fish basket or other container to confine them, or dispatched and put into an ice chest.

If you choose to clean your catch at the lake, remember the entrails may be removed, but the frog must otherwise remain intact during transport.

Whether you use the whole frog or only the legs, all you have to do is skin the portion to be eaten, wash it thoroughly, then dust with flour and add a touch of salt and pepper; and fry until golden brown. Serve the frog with salad, a vegetable and plenty of cold beverages for a memorable summer meal.

A current Nebraska fishing permit is required to collect bullfrogs.

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, July 16, 1985



Ribbon winners

Wayne swim team places third

Smallest team at meet

CROFTON Despite only having 10 competitors, the Wayne swim team finished third at the Crofton Invitational here on Saturday.

"According to coach Kathy Wiesler, the Wayne squad was outnumbered three-to-one by most other teams, but still managed a respectable third place finish.

"We knew we had our work cut out for us because we had the least amount of participants. But the kids really worked hard and came in third," Wiesler said.

"The Wayne team captured over 80 ribbons at the meet. Mike Hillier, Gregg Elliott, Liz Reeg and Heidi Reeg were all high point winners in their respective age group.

The individual participants at the invitational from Wayne and their respective times are listed below.

KATIE SAMUELSON
Breaststroke-5, 1:00.42; Backstroke-5, 55.90; Freestyle-6, 39.47.

CRYSTAL BAUERMEISTER
Breaststroke-4, 49.95; Backstroke-4, 49.42; Freestyle-5, 32.0.

CARL SAMUELSON
Fly-3, 39.20; Backstroke-3, 35.57; Breaststroke-4, 47.00; Freestyle-5, 39.59.

STEVE WEBBER
Fly-2, 39.47; Freestyle-3, 31.55; Backstroke-5, 40.81.

LAURA BAUERMEISTER
Breaststroke-3, 27.81; Backstroke-4, 26.10; Freestyle-6, 25.20.

LIZ REEG
I.M.-1, 1:46.40; Freestyle-1, 18.00; Fly-1, 21.55; Backstroke-1, 20.16; Breaststroke-2, 25.00. High point winner.

SHANE OLSON
I.M.-2, 2:07.70; Freestyle-2, 19.68; Fly-2, 24.78; Backstroke-2, 24.95; Breaststroke-2, 26.62.

HEIDI REEG
I.M.-1, 1:27.50; Freestyle-1, 15.11; Fly-1, 16.20; Breaststroke-1, 19.69; Backstroke-1, 17.74. High point winner.

MIKE HILLIER
I.M.-1, 1:31.00; Freestyle-1, 14.35; Breaststroke-1, 19.52; Backstroke-1, 17.94; Fly-1, 16.84. High point winner.

GREG ELLIOT
Freestyle-1, 1:11.33; I.M.-1, 1:22.09; Breaststroke-1, 1:18.25; Freestyle-1, 14.20; Backstroke-1, 15.80; Fly-1, 14.69. High point winner.

DIVING COMPETITION
1. Liz Reeg; 2. Katie Samuelson; 3. Laura Bauermeister; 4. Shane Olson; 5. Carl Samuelson.

CO-ED RELAY
1. Wayne (Liz Reeg, Heidi Reeg, Shane Olson, Mike Hillier), 1:16.33.



TWELVE RUNNERS participated Saturday morning in the Chicken Show Fun Run that began at Wakefield National Bank and ended at Bressler Park in Wayne. Mark Buschkamp (holding the trophy) finished first in one hour, five minutes and 52 seconds.

Wayne's Aggers inks all-stater

Wayne State basketball coach Steve Aggers has announced the signing of Mike McNamara of Malta, Mont. McNamara, a 6-5, 175-pound forward, is Aggers' first recruit as Wildcat head basketball coach.

McNamara averaged 22.5 points and 12 rebounds per game his senior year at Malta, leading his team to Montana's Class B State championship. For his efforts, he was named to the all-state first team for the second straight year. McNamara had previously averaged 21 points and 10.6 rebounds per game as well as three assists and four blocked shots per game. He is a 33 percent shooter from the field.

In addition to the two all-state honors, McNamara was named all-

conference and recently played in the Montana All-Star Game. His teammates voted him their most valuable player last season.

Known for his outstanding jumping ability and spectacular dunk shots, McNamara also has excellent speed, according to Aggers. Last May, McNamara won the Montana State Class B 400 meters run in 48.7 seconds and finished second in the 100 meters.

"We are very excited and pleased that Mike will be joining our program this fall. He is a quality person and the type of young man we want in the Wildcat program," Aggers said. "In addition to being a fine player, he is a good student and a very dedicated and hard-working young man. We

believe he is one of the top college prospects in Montana and is a player who is going to get better and better. He has a great desire to be successful and is dedicated to becoming an outstanding basketball player."

Aggers added that he expected McNamara to play both big guard and small forward.

Aggers has actively recruited McNamara for the past two years. McNamara attended Aggers' basketball camp at the College of Great Falls in Montana and had previously signed to play there. However, the school's decision to drop the basketball program prompted him to follow Aggers to Wayne State.

Juniors win one of three

Top Wakefield 6-1

O'NEILL Wayne's Junior Legion finished the O'Neill Round-Robin Baseball Tournament with a 1-2 record. Wayne lost to Norfolk 10-7 on Saturday and dropped a 13-0 decision to O'Neill on Sunday by downing Wakefield 6-1, also on Sunday.

Wayne vs. Wakefield After the first two contests, things looked bleak for Wayne's Juniors but they salvaged the tourney by downing Wakefield 6-1 Sunday evening.

Wayne started fast against Wakefield and opened a quick 3-0 lead in the first inning.

Kevin Maly, Dan Gross and Chris Wieseler loaded the bases in the Wayne first and all three scored with one out to take a 3-0 lead.

Wayne then took a 4-0 lead in the second when Gross singled, advancing on an error and scored on Wieseler's two out single.

Wakefield's try run came in the sixth when Darwin Snyder singled, stole second, moved to third and scored on two consecutive wild pitches.

However, Wayne answered immediately on Sunday, O'Neill wasn't very hospitable to visiting Wayne as the host team scored three runs in the third, fifth and sixth innings before crumpling for four more markers in the seventh for an easy 13-0 triumph. The game was called after the fifth inning because of the 10-run rule.

After both teams went down in order in the first two innings, Dorcey started the Wayne third by walking and eventually reached third on wild pitches. However, Dorcey was stranded on third and 90 feet was all the closer Wayne could do scoring.

In the bottom of the third, O'Neill used a walk, a single, an error and a hit batsman for its first three run outburst.

Two singles and two doubles placed three O'Neill players in the fifth and in the sixth, O'Neill used three singles and a walk to take a 9-0 lead. The host team scored its final four runs in the seventh by using four consecutive walks and a series of stolen bases, wild pitches and passed balls.

Darrin Barner finished one-for-one at the plate for Wayne, while teammates Wieseler and Scott Baker also

stroked singles.

Wayne made five errors and yielded seven walks. Wakefield also stepped out eight hits in the win.

Wayne vs. Norfolk Wayne saw 1-0 and 4-2 leads evaporate in its first game of the tourney on Saturday and dropped a 10-7 loss to Norfolk.

Overin, who was selected for the second straight year to the annual American Legion All Star Series, ripped a two out double in the first inning and scored on Wieseler's single.

Norfolk countered Wayne's run by scoring twice in its half of the first frame: Norfolk used a walk, a Wayne error and a single to Jake the early lead.

Wayne regained the lead in the third after both teams failed to score in the second. In the Wayne third, Maly and Wieseler both walked an scored and Overin singled and eventually crossed the plate.

However, as they did in the first inning, Norfolk's Juniors came storm-

ing back in the third by slapping out three hits, drawing three walks and scoring five runs to take a 7-4 lead.

Norfolk never looked back after the third and scored two more runs in the fifth before adding an insurance run in the sixth for the win.

Wayne did make things interesting by scoring two markers in the sixth and crossing the plate once in the seventh.

In the Wayne sixth, Dorcey and Brent Pick walked and singled, respectively, before scoring.

Jon McCright scored Wayne's final run after starting the seventh by drawing a walk. However, the late inning rallies came too late and Norfolk hung on for the victory.

Wayne outhit Norfolk 7-6. Overin and Wieseler collected two hits apiece for Wayne, while teammates Maly, Jeff Hausmann and Pick each singled once.

Finishing 1-2 at the tourney dropped Wayne's overall record to 17-8 on the year.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the Chicken Show Golf Tournament at the Wayne Country Club last week?
2. Who leads the American League in hitting?
3. Who leads the National League in hitting?
4. What place did Wayne's 15-under girl's softball team come in at the state tournament?
5. This Yankee pitcher leads the American League with the most victories but is not on the all-star team. Who is he?
6. This Cardinal pitcher leads the National League with the most victories but is not on the all-star team. Who is he?
7. Which player on Wayne's Junior Legion baseball team was named to this year's American Legion All-Star Series?
8. Who won the United States Football League championship?
9. What date has the Major League Baseball Players Association voted on to strike?
10. Who leads the American League in home runs?

Answers

1. Tim Martzese; 2. George Brett; 3. Willie McGee; 4. Se cond; 5. Ron Guidry; 6. Joaquin Andruet; 7. Steve Overin; 8. Baltimore Stars; 9. Aug. 6; 10. Carlton Fisk.

Midgets struggle at O'Neill

Drop both games

O'NEILL The Wayne Midgets dropped a pair of one run decisions Sunday at the O'Neill Round-Robin Baseball Tournament. The Midgets lost to Norfolk 2-1 and then fell 4-3 to the hosts.

Wayne vs. Norfolk Although Ted Lueders pitched a one-hitter for Wayne, Norfolk scored a pair of unearned runs for the victory.

Wayne jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead in the first when Lueders walked, advanced to third on a Norfolk error and scored on a sacrifice bunt by Russ Longe.

But Norfolk came right back in the second inning by tying the game on an unearned run and then scored the game winner in the third.

Norfolk's first batter reached base in every inning and in the second and third frame the lead off hitter reached base by a walk and a Wayne error, respectively.

Lueders' biggest asset was his ability to pitch out of jams. In the first inning, he walked the bases loaded before settling down the side and in the game, he strangled 12 Norfolk base runners.

The only hit off of Lueders came in the fourth when Norfolk's ninth hitter, a lefty, sliced a single past Wayne third baseman Rob Gamble.

Steve Lutt collected a pair of singles in four at bats for Wayne, while teammate Russ Longe finished one-for-one and Bill Landanger finished one-for-one.

Lueders struck out six Norfolk batters, but walked 10 and hit two others. Wayne had three errors in the game and left nine runners on base.

Wayne vs. O'Neill Three first inning runs guided O'Neill to a 4-3 victory over Wayne in the second game but O'Neill scored

what proved to be the game winner in the fifth on a walk, two stolen bases and a force play.

Wayne retaliated by scoring a run in the first, fourth and sixth innings. However, other than a Rob Rabe walk, Wayne went down in order in the seventh-inning to end the contest.

In the first, Rabe stroked a one out single and scored on Lutt's single.

Wayne's Jason Jorgensen ushered in the fourth inning with a walk, stole second and scored on Mark Creighton's two out single.

Scott Nichols scored Wayne's third

marker in the sixth. Nichols reached on a fielder's choice; stole second and scored on Creighton's second consecutive RBI single.

Although he was the losing pitcher, Rabe didn't allow a hit after the first inning and struck out seven and walked only two.

Neither team made a fielding error in the game and Wayne left six runners on base, while O'Neill stranded three runners.

The two losses dropped Wayne to 13-4 on the year.

Wayne girls win big over Wisner

WISNER Wayne's 15 & Under girls softball team pounded Wisner 16-6 here on Tuesday.

Wayne, which placed second at the state tournament last week, pounded out 15 hits in the rout.

Wayne started quickly by scoring five runs in the first frame. And the visitors never let up as they added a run in the second, five in the third and four more in the fourth.

The game was called after the fifth inning because of the 10-run rule.

Every Wayne player reached base and all members except two collected a hit in the triumph.

Shelley Gilliland finished with three hits for Wayne, while teammates Shannon Janke, Traci Gamble and Amy Schlus each finished with two safeties. Janke, Gamble and Robin Lutt all cloaked hom runs for the winners.

Janke was credited with the win as she fied a two-hitter.

State information released

Sites and dates for the 1985 Nebraska Slow Pitch Softball State Championships have been announced.

The Men's Class A Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will be held Kearney Aug. 2-4. The Men's Class B and D tournaments will be held at Columbus. Class B will be held Aug. 2-4, while Class D will be held Aug. 9-11. Class C will be held at North Platte Aug. 9-11.

Norfolk will be the site of the Women's Class A and Class B tournaments July 26-28. The Women's Class C tourney will be held on Island Aug. 9-11.



County

(continued from page 1a)

through Aetna Life Insurance Company would have monthly rates of \$79.57 (single), \$155.30 (single and spouse), or \$205.76 (single, spouse and child). The total monthly premium would be \$7,914.05.

Muir also proposed a plan through The Travelers with monthly rates of \$111.63 (employee) or \$249.89 (employee and dependent). The total monthly premium would be \$10,330.49.

Duane Goff and Bill Sutton, with Mutual of Omaha, proposed a plan with monthly rates of \$105.43 (single), \$259.27 (family) with a total monthly premium of \$10,764.33.

Keith Jech proposed a policy through Fireman's Fund with monthly rates of \$74.21 (single), \$171.08 (family). The total monthly premium through Fireman's Fund would be \$7,705.

WAYNE COUNTY currently has insurance with Jech through Central Life Insurance. The monthly rate for Central Life's policy is \$103.93 (single), \$284.04 (family) with a total monthly premium of \$11,002.35. Jech assured the commissioners that the monthly premium on the Central Life plan will be decreasing 5 percent.

"Every insurance company does

not have the same coverage," said Commissioner Pospishil.

"We need to look at exactly what kind of coverage each plan has and compare apples to apples," said Beiermann.

The commissioners will study the proposals and make a decision on an insurance policy before Aug. 15.

In other action, Jack Jackson, architect for the Wayne County Courthouse remodeling project, reported to the commissioners that work is substantially complete on insulated fire doors, fire escapes and work done in the boiler room. Jackson informed the board that the fire marshal will make a final inspection on Monday, or Tuesday of next week.

The commissioners decided to contract with Sidney Saunders, County Highway Superintendent, to inspect bridges in Wayne County for another year.

And effective on November 1, county officials using county owned vehicles will be taxed on their personal use of the vehicles. The commissioners must decide on either of two methods of taxation — mileage based on percentage of annual lease value of vehicle and fuel provided by the employer, or \$3 a day every day that the vehicle is used will be added to their income and then taxed on that income.

Chick antics

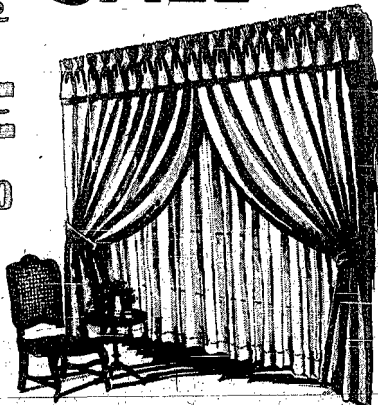
ABOVE LEFT, Chicken Show parade entrants 'cruise' through Main Street; above right, regatta participants take to the high seas of Logan Creek; and at right, the Kiwanians and Waldbaum volunteers stir up the omelets.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

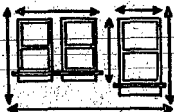
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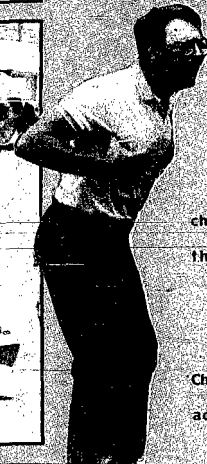


No 'yoke'

Chicken Show goes over easy



THOUSANDS turned out for the 1985 Chicken Show this past weekend in Wayne. From top left, Cory Wheeler, with hand in face, topped other contestants in the hard-boiled egg eating contest; to the right, Chad Burns has his hands full with his entry in the chicken flying contest; center left, an egg from tall heights slips through the hands of a contestant; center top, Jeanne Allemann consumes an omelet; center bottom, legislative aides from Lincoln were part of the Chicken Show parade Saturday morning; center right, John Agler repeated as National Cluck-Off Champion; lower left, a participant in the egg roll contest; lower right, an act in the Fowl Players talent contest at the Wayne City Auditorium.



photography: chuck hockenmiller
levon anderson

Task force works to control pseudorabies

by Becky Thomas
UNL Dept. of Ag Communications
Nebraska pork producers and other members of the pork industry are following the example of other states in working to control swine pseudorabies, according to Dr. Alex Hogg, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension veterinarian.

The Pseudorabies Virus Task Force, formed in March at a Nebraska Pork Producers Swine Health Committee meeting, plans to introduce a bill during the 1986 legislative session. It would require all breeding stock sold within the state be tested individually or come from a certified pseudorabies-free herd, said Gale Pohlmann, a pork producer from Plymouth, who is chairman of the task force.

The proposed bill, modeled after an Illinois statute, along with statutes in Wisconsin and Minnesota, are part of a concerted effort to eradicate swine pseudorabies through cooperation between producers and regulatory officials, Hogg said. The proposed bill would require the State Agriculture Department's Bureau of Animal Industry to enforce testing requirements for intrastate

movement of hogs and would penalize sellers and buyers for not participating in the testing program. South Dakota is considering similar legislation.

As a result of sow testing at slaughter, it was determined that about 1,500 hogs or 10 percent of the herds in the state are now infected and carrying the disease. Pseudorabies affects the central nervous system, causing trembling, convulsions and death in baby pigs, Hogg said. Almost 300 hogs are currently quarantined.

The disease also can affect older hogs, leading to reproductive problems in sows and causing coughing and trembling. But adult swine are quite resistant to pseudorabies, and after the first three weeks, death loss is reduced. The disease can also spread to other warm-blooded animals, causing fatal encephalitis, but not to humans.

THE PSEUDORABIES Virus Task Force was formed because of concern about the mounting number of quarantined feedlots, said Pohlmann. At the Swine Health Committee, members of the pork industry

said movement of breeding stock and feeder pigs within the state needed to be controlled. Current regulations require testing of breeding stock only when the cross state lines.

A task force of 10 members was appointed at that meeting. They represent feeder pig producers, other types of individual pork producers, livestock marketing associations, the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association, large commercial producers and breeding stock producers.

The goal of the task force is to work together with the Nebraska Legislature and the Bureau of Animal Industry to create a statute that would enable the bureau to regulate the change of ownership within state borders, whether through private sale or auction. Under their projections all breeding stock would be tested individually before sale or be certified as part of a pseudorabies-free herd that had been tested in a representative sampling four times each year. Feeder pigs would be monitored by testing 30 percent of the breeding herd once each year.

"We're asking for this change of

ownership testing even to move hogs across the road," Pohlmann said.

As an enforcement measure, a penalty would be required of both the buyer and seller of untested pigs. "We feel that this program will guarantee the health status of that pig," he said.

THE MAJOR PROBLEM for producers is controlling the spread of the disease. Since pseudorabies is caused by a herpes virus, it is unrelatable. It is highly infectious and is passed from animal to animal through saliva and nasal discharge, and can even be contracted from contaminated water or bedding.

The control is through vaccination and avoidance of infection. After an animal recovers it is highly resistant, but can infect other animals during periods of stress like farrowing, transportation and concentrated commingling, as in feedlots or confinement operations.

Hogg and Pohlmann feel that testing and isolation are necessary each time breeding stock change owners. "Every animal is suspect whether tested before sale or not," Hogg said.

Since it takes 10 days for the blood to show positive after infection, even pigs purchased from a qualified pseudorabies-free herd are suspect. Hogg recommends isolating the new pigs from the rest of the herd by at least 500 feet. After transfer of ownership and observation of a 21-day isolation period, a retest is obligatory to ensure that the pig was not infected during transportation or in the period between testing and sale, Hogg said.

Pohlmann's herd was quarantined in 1979, when he had an outbreak of the virus during a farrowing. He had seen a film on the virus and was able to recognize the symptoms quickly. He responded by vaccinating as many pigs as possible to reduce potential damage from the disease, but lost about 100 head. He continued vaccinating for a period of about three years, working closely with Dr. Hogg. During the last two years he has slowly replaced positive-tested sows with pseudorabies-free gilts. His herd is now qualified as pseudorabies free.

The outbreaks can happen quickly, said Hogg. A recent outbreak was traced to a hog show in Oklahoma, he

said. One infected animal at the show spread the disease to 10 different herds in Oklahoma. Hogg said he also knew of a herd in Nebraska where 43 of 47 sows were infected in less than two months. That herd had been previously qualified as pseudorabies free.

Confinement operations give the virus a better opportunity to cause large scale damage, said Hogg. The disease can spread quickly and as it spreads many generations of the virus are present, with more opportunity for mutation. In Europe, efforts to vaccinate have been ineffective because of mutations. With this situation, prolonged outbreaks can become more serious and difficult to control.

Efforts to eradicate the disease have been stepped up in Illinois and Iowa where pilot projects were set up between April 1983 and March 1984, and in North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Wisconsin. All these states have active programs working toward the eradication of pseudorabies. Preliminary reports from those projects are encouraging, Hogg said.

Scout corn now for corn borers

Farmers should begin to scout corn fields now and continue for the next three to four weeks for possible buildup of second generation European corn borer activity.

Day Keith, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension entomologist, said many fields will soon be in the tasseling and pollen-shedding stages, and corn at this time is highly attractive to egg-laying borer moths and optimal for survival of young worms.

Warm, calm, humid nights favor moth activity and borer survival, he said. Late planted fields are most attractive, although early planted long season hybrids may also be attractive.

"Check for concentrations of tan or buff-colored moths hiding in grass or ground covers," Keith said. "Also look for egg masses on the undersides of leaves and young worms on leaves or in leaf axils."

Check fields every three to four days in at least four places and a minimum of 25 plants in each place. Examine the ear leaf and the three leaves above and below.

EGGS ARE WHITE, flat, and overlap each other like fish scales. They are usually found on undersides of leaves in masses of five to 40 or so, he said. Each develops a small black spot just before hatching.

"The key to control is to time applications to when the first egg applications begin to hatch. When you accumulate an average of 50 percent of plants infested with egg masses in a 10-day period early in the borer moth flight, it is time to treat," Keith said.

For second generation ECB, several approaches to control are available. Insecticides, based on methods and products for control is available from local Cooperative Extension Service offices.

Ban on leaded gas will affect farmers

Before the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) makes any move to completely ban lead in gasoline, that agency must have a clear understanding of the impact such a ban would have on farmers and the machinery they are using on the farm, according to Representative Doug Bereuter.

For that reason, Bereuter is cosponsoring a bill that would require the Environmental Protection Agency to study the effect a lead ban will have on agricultural machinery before such a ban can be proposed. The bill would require the EPA, in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture, to conduct a study of the effect the ban would have on engines used in agriculture.

The study would have to reflect typical farm work, and the results of the study would have to be published in the Federal Register by January 1, 1987. EPA would be required to hold public hearings and file a final report to Congress by January 1, 1988. Lead could not be banned until the EPA study and recommendations had been completed.

"EPA APPEARS to be moving

toward a total lead ban," Bereuter said. "While I am not opposed to a continued move toward unleaded gasoline, for environmental and health reasons and because we will be more likely to use grain products in unleaded fuel, I do have concern about the continued availability of gasoline with enough lead for use in older farm equipment and in older cars. Farmers, owners of older model cars, and operators of lawn mowers and motor boats must be given consideration as we move to eliminate lead from fuel."

"There are as many as 10 to 14 motors requiring leaded fuel on every farm. According to a Farm Bureau survey, the average farmer could end up spending up to \$98,000 replacing those engines. We must consider the cost to the farm economy before we force farmers to abandon the vehicles they are now using," he said. "Some leaded gasoline must be available as long as it is needed for these older motors."

Bereuter noted that during his recent Hear-the-Citizen meetings in the First District, many constituents expressed concern about the effects of a total ban on leaded fuel.



A WARY dairy goat frowns on the clipping he gets from Jennifer Severson and Tammy Bruss.

Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

4-H'ers participate in pre-fair events

Two Wayne County 4-H pre-fair activities were recently completed.

Darin Gjeunke, Winslow, competed in the small engines contest held at the Northeast Center near Concord on July 10. He received a purple ribbon, which makes him eligible to compete in the small engines contest at State Fair on Sept. 2.

Ten Wayne County 4-H'ers participated in the ag miscellaneous demonstration contest held at the fairgrounds on July 15.

Stuart Rethwisch and Marc Rahn of Wayne received a purple ribbon on their entomology team demonstration entitled "Bag Your Bugs." They will be eligible to compete in the State Fair demonstration contest at Lincoln in September.

Other participants and their ribbon placings: team demonstrations: blue - Marci and Steven Svatos; Tammy Bruss and Jennifer Severson; Mark and Chris Hammer. Individual demonstrations: blue - Jean Severson, Jamie Painter.

the farmer's wife

Zucchini season is here again. My Sis sent a loaf of zucchini bread and a half dozen squash on Saturday. Friends from York brought beautiful broccoli and a huge head of cabbage. I'm making runzas with it today. My Mom has supplied spinach, all kinds of lettuce, and apples. Aunt Dora brought our first cucumbers. And this morning, there is a big bag of green beans from my neighbor.

I'm not a gardener, and I received all these gifts gratefully. We're just waiting for corn on the cob. I've seen a lot of fasseted sweet corn.

The second cutting of hay is being harvested. When I drive by and see guys picking up hay bales in the hot July sun, I shudder. That must be the hottest summer job. Windrowing, chopping, and baling are all typical farm work. So is stack moving, which, I think is fascinating. If our grandparents could see a hay stack moving down the road, they would not believe it.

Proper Harvesting of hay is an art. It can't be too dry when raked, or the leaves fall off. It can't be too wet when baled. Stacking has to be done with the least amount of waste possible. I believe we should always have one stack on the yard just for kids to play in. They're so good for sliding.

MY NIECE Sarah came to stay this week. I went down to the basement last night, and ALL the Barbie stuff was out. Her plane, her house, her camper, her clothes.

Leigh Meierhenry's Mom used to enjoy sewing all kinds of Barbie clothes; and when Leigh decided to get rid of them and her various other accomplishments, Ann was the delighted beneficiary. Now they are on the storage shelves under the steps, and only come out when younger girls come to play.

I still wish I had invented Barbie. I wouldn't be sitting here worrying about rain if I had. Better yet, I could have created the Cabbage Patch

Dolls. Fortunately, our girls were older when that craze hit.

Not too long ago, I got my small cooler up for a picnic. When I opened it, there was a Cabbage Patch Doll in it! What a surprise. I couldn't decide if it was a burial or storage, and I couldn't imagine how it got there.

I had taken hamburger to a friend at work in the cooler. She had sent it back with another friend from Hoskins. The friend in Hoskins had three little girls. Could one of them be missing a doll? A telephone call solved the mystery. The doll belonged to Amy Miller.

Amy is the youngest of three beautiful girls. Ann babysits them two or three days a week, and sometimes they come out here and ride the three-wheeler. They read this every week, and we love them. So I was very glad to be able to return the lost doll.

WHAT DID WE do in the days of no air-conditioners? I had to take a car with no freon to work yesterday

afternoon, and thought I was suffering. The kids have the hid-a-bed in the living room permanently pulled out so they can sleep where it's cool. Makes it nice for watching TV, too.

The neighbors had a "Mulligan" yesterday. A Mulligan is a hearty vegetable soup cooked with ox tails in a huge container over an open fire. It's eaten with Bohemian rye and French bread. It was good!

I suppose the origins for this are in hobo meals. I donated three ox tails I was happy to get out of the freezer. Now if I can just find someone to take neck bones and pork shanks. Guess I'll have to have a sauerkraut and pork feed.

We missed the Chicken Show again! Always have something else going on that day. Sounds like a lot of fun and foolishness. There's a child in each of us that needs expression periodically.

See you at the swimming pool! A great place to beat the heat.

farm briefs

Wilmes attends conference

Thomas Wilmes, Vocational Agriculture Instructor of Allen High School, attended the Nebraska Vocational Agricultural Association (NVAA) Summer Conference held July 8-11, at Northeast Technical Community College and the Norfolk Villa Inn at Norfolk. Over 150 secondary, post secondary, University of Nebraska staff, and Department of Education staff attended the conference.

Conference activities included "Swap shops" involving participation in classroom instruction, and study committee reports on "VoAg/FFA Activity Participation in Secondary Education."

The keynote speaker was Mark Mayfield of Fairland Industries Inc. Also presenting information was Dr. James O'Hanlon, Dean of U.N.L. Teachers College. O'Hanlon is a member of the Governor's Task Force on Excellence in Education.

The awards banquet Wednesday evening included presentations for professional service, teaching awards, recognition for distinguished service, and an address by Ron Hanson, UNL Ag Economics Associate Professor speaking on the topic of "Building Better Family Relationships."

Professionally the NVAA held District and State committee meetings to address professional concerns and future problems. Officers were elected, and VoAg and FFA activities for 1985-86 were discussed and scheduled.

Wilmes received a "Proven Sire" award in recognition of the fact that his former student and past president (1980) of the Allen Chapter of Future Farmers of America, David Hansen has signed a contract to teach Vocational Agriculture at Stanton High School during the 1985-86 school year.



this and that

Wayne county extension agent
dan c. apfelmeyer

Cleaning lawn sprayer

Even small amounts of herbicides such as 2,4-D, dicamba, Kleenup or Roundup can cause serious problems on sensitive plants.

The best advice is to keep a separate sprayer for the broadleaf weed spraying and a separate one for fungicides or insecticides applications on garden or flower plants. However, it is often necessary to clean a sprayer between uses for other kinds of chemicals.

For these situations, gardeners should follow these steps.

- Drain and rinse the sprayer tank. Flush the hose and nozzles. Remove nozzle tips.
- Use a 5-percent household ammonia solution (one cup per gallon) to remove the chemical from the tank and line. Ammonia solutions should be allowed to stand overnight.
- Drain and rinse the tank and lines with water.

Tomato problems

Not all problems growing tomatoes are caused by diseases and insects. Some tomato problems are caused by disease organisms and pests, but others are physiological disorders that can't be corrected by application of pesticides. Blossom-end rot of tomatoes is one of the most common physiological disorders. Symptoms are a leathery scar or rot at the blossom end of the fruit. It can occur at any stage of fruit development. Several factors may trigger blossom-end rot. Usually, sudden change in soil moisture is the main cause. When a soil with sufficient moisture is allowed to dry completely before irrigation, blossom-end rot may follow.

Over-fertilization, especially with nitrogen, can also increase the disease. Tomatoes differ in their susceptibility to blossom-end rot. Staked and heavily pruned tomatoes seem to be more severely affected than unpruned plants. To reduce the incidence of blossom-end rot, keep the soil as uniformly moist as possible and practical, and avoid extreme dry and wet conditions. Mulch with black plastic or organic matter such as dry grass clippings or straw to hold moisture.

Leaf roll or curl is another problem on tomatoes that is not a disease but physiologic in nature. No one seems to know the exact, but certain factors are associated with it. With leaf curl, extremely wet or dry soils, and pruned plants with a heavy fruit load seem most susceptible. Some varieties are more inclined to roll than others. The main disadvantage of leaf curl is that the fruit is more exposed to the sun and is more prone to sun-scald.

4-h news

RAINBOW KIDS

The Rainbow Kids 4-H Club met at the fire hall on July 16. President Justin Painter opened the meeting.

Tina Austin and Jennifer Hoeller carried flags. Pledges were recited, and Tina Austin gave the safety tip. Sixteen members answered roll call by naming their favorite pet.

Tracy Gubbels and Jennifer Severson reported on Ponca Day Camp. Marc and Steven Svatos gave a demonstration on breeds of dairy goats, and Tammy Bruss, Jean and Jennifer Severson gave a demonstration on equipment for goats.

Leader Rosemary Severson, President Jamie Painter and Vice President Wendy Bruss will attend a luncheon at the Villa Inn in Norfolk on July 19. Governor Bob Kerrey will be present and hand out awards to winners of the "Keep Nebraska Beautiful" contest. The Rainbow Kids 4-H Club has entered a scrapbook in the competition.

Five members of the club plan to attend the Ag Day demonstration in Wayne on July 15.

Jason Gillespie spoke on the history of Hoskins, and Steven Svatos and Tina Austin were in charge of games. Refreshments were served by Michelle Scheurich and Jason Gillespie.

Next meeting will be July 26 at 9:30 a.m. at the fire hall.

Shelly Hentzer, news reporter.

MODERN MISSES

The Modern Misses 4-H Club met June 27. Shannon Fletcher was hostess, and refreshments were served by Chris Fletcher.

Ten members answered roll call with their favorite flower. Reports on Ponca Day Camp were given by five members. Shannon Fletcher and Samantha Thompson presented a demonstration on the computer.

Next meeting will be held in the home of Jennifer Luft. Members are to bring pumpkin muffins and will practice juggling.

Heather Thompson, news reporter.

LESLIE LIVEWIRES

The sixth meeting of the Leslie Livewires 4-H Club was held in the Bob Hansen home on June 17.

Among those attending were six visitors who are camp guests of the Hansens. Pam Svoboda gave a car demonstration.

Plans were made for a club tour on July 15, beginning at the Art Grave home at 6:30 p.m. The tour will conclude with a picnic supper at the Howard Greve home.

Matt Krusemark, news reporter.

M & M's

The M & M's 4-H Club sponsored a brunch for senior citizens on July 6 at the Marlinsburg fire hall.

Eighteen senior citizens attended and were served coffeecakes, fresh fruit, juice, tea and coffee. Tables were decorated with petunias and American flags.

Next regular meeting will be held July 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the Marlinsburg fire hall.

Stacy Carlson, news reporter.

GINGHAM GALS

The Gingham Gals 4-H Club met July 2 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne with 11 girls and two mothers attending. Hostess was Karmyn Koenig.

Treasurer Lori Sorenson called the meeting to order in the absence of the president, vice president and secretary.

Pledge leaders Eileen Von Seggern and Tanya Prokop led the club in the pledges, and roll call was answered with members reporting on their projects.

Members voted to have a theme booth at this year's Wayne County Fair.

Karmyn Koenig gave a demonstration on boxes, and a song practice was held following the meeting.

Next meeting will be July 16 at 2 p.m.

Jennifer Chapman, news reporter.

PEPPY PALS

The Peppy Pals 4-H Club met July 12 in the Johs home. Fairbooks and exhibit tags were

distributed, and final plans for the fair were made.

Members were reminded of several upcoming 4-H events. They answered roll call by telling how they spent the Fourth of July.

The vice president conducted the business meeting which opened with pledges and a song. The project session was on rocketry.

Members took a geography quiz, and the hostess served lunch.

Brian Schmidt will be conducting a computer workshop, and Jason Johs will be attending it.

Jason Johs, news reporter.

CARROLLINERS

President Christina Bloomquist conducted the July 9 meeting of the Carrolliners 4-H Club in the Dennis Junck home.

The club recently donated \$25 to the Carroll school and \$25 to the Carroll ball park.

Members attended Ponca Day Camp and also went to Norfolk on a field tour.

It was announced that clean-up at the Wayne County Fairgrounds will be Aug. 3. Members will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 7 to assemble their theme booth for the fair.

The public style revue and song contest will be held July 25 in Ramseye Theatre on the Wayne State College campus.

Next meeting of the Carrolliners 4-H Club is scheduled July 22.

Elizabeth Claussen, news reporter.

LUCKY LADS AND LASSIES

The Lucky Lads and Lassies 4-H Club met July 9 at the United Methodist Church parlors in Allen. Lunch was served by Brentingers, Strivens, Johnsons and Kell Smith.

President Elizabeth Hansen called the meeting to order. The 4-H pledge was led by Jenny Lee, and the flag salute was led by Lynell Wood.

Thirty members answered roll call by telling what pre-fair activities they have been involved in. Also attending were six leaders and three visitors.

Discussion included the two song groups. The song contest was held July 15 at Newcastle. Vicky Hings and Lisa Chase were in charge of the song group, and Carol Jean Stapleton and Sharon Brentlinger were in charge of the younger group. Accompanist was Angie Jones.

The group voted to pay \$1 per family for use of the church for meetings. Members are planning to help clean the fairgrounds at Concord on July 31. Those attending should bring mowers, weed choppers, their own lunch and drink.

Mini park duties were assigned to the Chases, Brentingers, Hinricksens and Morgans for the remainder of July.

It was announced that livestock entry tags are due back to Mary Jean Jones by July 18. Members should also contact her for pink tags.

Reports on small groups were given. The bread and international food group met with Joyce Benstead, sewing with Carol Jean Stapleton, and foods with Mary Johnson and Jean Morgan.

Demonstrations were given on the use of a camera by Valerie Puckett, and leaf prints by Dawn Preston.

Following the meeting, 4-H'ers and their parents toured Warner Dairy to view the milking process.

Insect contest ahead

The Nebraska State Fair and the 4-H Insect Identification Contest are fast approaching. The 1985 contest will be similar to last year, with identification of various insects, common names of the insect in question and a few questions regarding the insect's biology and habits (type metamorphosis, mouth parts, where found, type of damage, etc.).

The contest is Saturday, Aug. 31, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the UN-L East Campus Union. The overall contest will take about an hour. Bulletin boards will indicate room location. For additional information, contact Lloyd W. Andersen, Extension Entomologist, at 402-472-2123.

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LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT

NEW BRIDGE? OR DAM IT!

In those times of economic uncertainty, all dollar expenditures of public funds are, and should be, closely scrutinized by those handling the funds and by the taxpayers. We must constantly try to find ways of saving money and getting more for our dollars.

County Commissioners in cooperation with the Lower Elkhorn NRD have a golden opportunity to save money and get more for the dollars spent on their county bridge program. "Road Structures" are dams which are built in place of outdated or unsafe bridges, with the county road across the top.

Many of our county road bridges were built as early as the 1940's and are now becoming unsafe. Besides being old, the bridges were designed to carry less traffic, lighter vehicles, and narrower farm implements than we now have. With today's increased traffic, and long distance farming operations, the old bridges are becoming a nuisance and a safety problem.

Counties are now, from necessity, on a program of replacing these old bridges. However, we all know that like everything else, the cost of bridge construction has skyrocketed.

Building dams to replace bridges can save from 30-75% of the cost and may include other benefits:

1. Creates a wide straight safe roadway across the top of the dam.
2. Maintenance costs are lower for a dam than a bridge.
3. Flood control by slowly releasing runoff from intense storms.
4. Control soil erosion by stabilizing gulches which would otherwise keep enlarging.
5. Improve downstream water quality by trapping sediments.

Road Structures provide safe roadways for the public and landowners have a water source for livestock or other uses.

6. Provides a potential site for outdoor recreation.
7. Creates wildlife habitat areas, including the reservoir itself and planting sites around the reservoir.
8. Possible water source for irrigation or other farm uses.

Road structure projects may be proposed by County Commissioners or landowners. Soil Conservation Service (SCS) personnel in each county have identified possible structure sites. SCS will also assist in determining the feasibility of any proposed site and do the design and construction inspection on most road structures.

The construction costs are split between the county and Lower Elkhorn NRD. Landowners provide easements for construction and water storage. Road structures are not feasible to replace every bridge, but where they can be used, the multiple benefits provided certainly warrant serious consideration. For more information, contact your local SCS or NRD office.

TERRACE BUILDING UNDER LANDS FOR CONSERVATION

The summer season is now half over, and with it ends the first phase of terrace construction under the Lower Elkhorn NRD Lands for Conservation Program.

Historically, terrace construction in northeast Nebraska has been limited by cropping patterns and economic considerations. In cropland, construction had to be completed before planting or after harvest unless the farmer was willing to plant the field to a small grain crop or leave it idle. Neither choice was attractive in the past, so terrace construction was limited to what contractors could accomplish in a very short time.

In 1977 Lower Elkhorn NRD established the Lands for Conservation program to provide payments to landowners who are willing to have their terraces built in the summer months. The program offered benefits to landowners and the public:

1. Lands are open for construction during the summer when contracters are less busy, so more is accomplished.
2. Landowners receive a payment to compensate for lost production and can take a small grain crop off the field too.
3. The soil and water conservation benefits of terraces are increased with the increased construction.

By 1984, participation in the program had grown to the point that Soil Conservation Service technicians were hard pressed to design and layout terraces fast enough and contractors had too many projects to complete by the September 1 program deadline. Therefore, Lower Elkhorn NRD modified the program to offer landowners two options for participation:

Option 1 - 1. Construction accomplished May 1-July 15. 2. Seed a cover crop after construction with no harvest except grazing. 3. \$40 per acre payment on contract area.

Option 2 - 1. Construction accomplished June 1-Sept. 15. 2. A small grain crop may be planted before or after construction and may be harvested. 3. \$40 per acre payment on contract area.

1985 construction is now complete under Option 1, with terraces established on 548 acres and payments to landowners of \$22,880. Those acres have been seeded to protect them from erosion for the rest of this year, and can be cropped again next year.

Construction under Option 2 is beginning as the oats crops are harvested, and must be completed by Sept. 15. For more information about the Lands for Conservation program, contact your local SCS or NRD office.

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belden news

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PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
The Union Presbyterian Women's Association met Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Doug Preston, president, opened the meeting by reading an article, "Only Such Strength as This," and one on Lebanon. Mrs. Gary Stapelman led the Bible study on the book of Zephaniah. Three skits were presented by members. Mrs. Preston and Mrs. Cyril Smith led the summer medical offering. Plans were made to clean the church at the next meeting on Aug. 8 at 9 a.m. Mrs. Dick Stapelman, Mrs. Wall Huetig and Mrs. Gary Stapelman were on the serving committee.

MARINERS
On Sunday night, the Mariners of the Union Presbyterian Church had a night out. They had supper at Jodines Steak House in Yankton and then attended the musical, "Oliver," held at

the Lewis and Clark Playhouse. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapelman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman and Rev. Thomas Robson.

COMMUNITY CLUB
The Belden Community Club met July 10 in the Hansen Memorial Park for supper and a meeting. There were 20 in attendance. Plans were finished for the dance and other entertainment that will be held in Belden on Saturday night, July 27. Next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 14 at 8 p.m. Cake and homemade ice cream will be served following the meeting.

U&I BRIDGE
The U&I Bridge Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert

Wobbenhorst. Mrs. Clarence Stapelman was a guest. Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs received high. Mrs. Dave Hay, second high; and Mrs. Doug Preston, low.

Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, pastor)
Sunday, July 21: Church, 9 a.m.

Catholic Church
(Father Dvorka)
Sunday, July 21: Mass, 8:45 a.m.

The Educator of the Year Award for 1984-1985 was presented to Arland Harper of Fremont in honor of his dedication to education and the youth of the Valley Schools where he teaches. He is a 1956 graduate of the Belden school.

Mrs. Jack Lynch of Evergreen, Colo. and Mrs. Charles Eickhoff of

Nebraska City were Friday visitors in the Ed Keller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Lackas and Lynn were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Clifford Hale home in Verdigris.

Michael Munter of Lincoln and Mrs. Elmer Munter of Laurel were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mrs. Elmer Ayer.

Weekend guests in the Earl Fish home were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Murphy and Leigh Ann and Scott, Jennifer and Lisa Keamon of Omaha.

Sunday supper guests in the Manley Sutton home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutton of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sutton and family of

Concord, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish and Mrs. Pearl Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis White and Meggan of Howells were Sunday overnight guests in the Bob Mather home. Meggan remained for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller attended the funeral for Vincent Ankeny held July 9 at the Martin Funeral Home in Emmetsburg, Iowa. They were later visitors in the home of Mrs. Dwight Ankeny at Emmetsburg.

Doug Cox of Albany, Ore. was a Thursday supper guest in the Ed Carroll home.

David Helms and Heather Cunningham were Saturday and Sunday visitors in the Ed Bierschenk home in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stapelman and son of Eclair, Wis. were Friday evening visitors in the Clarence Stapelman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Boling spent from Friday to Monday at Chamberlain, S.D. to attend a Boling family reunion.

Sunday evening visitors in the Craig Bartel home were Mrs. Francis Crowe and Shellie of York. Shellie was an overnight guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs visited with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Fuchs and son at Valentine.

Mrs. Richard Jorgenson of Omaha was a Saturday afternoon visitor in the homes of Mrs. Joe Lange and Mrs. Edith Francis.

wakefield news

mrs. walter hale 287-2728

CIRCLES MEET
Nine members of the Salem Lutheran Church Circle 1 met July 9 with Mrs. Norman Haglund. Nine members were present. Mrs. Berneal Gustafson gave the lesson. Mrs. Vernon Fejly will host the Thursday, Sept. 5 meeting at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Jack Kruger hosted Circle 2 on July 3. Eight members were present and Helen Sundell was a guest. Ardath Ueich gave the lesson. Mrs. Valmer Anderson will host the Thursday, Sept. 5 meeting at 2 p.m.

Circle 3 met Thursday with Mrs. Melvin Larson. Twelve members were present. Bernice Lundahl, Eleanor Meens of Texas and Pastor Joe Marek were guests. Pastor Marek gave the lesson. Mrs. Ivan Johnson will host the Thursday, Sept. 5 meeting at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Melvin Fischer gave the

lesson for Circle 4 that met July 9 with Mrs. Allan Johnson. Five members were present. Connie Ueich will host the Thursday, Sept. 5 meeting at 9 p.m.

COMMITTEE FORMED
The Wakefield Health Care Center Board of Trustees has selected a committee of 10 people to do a feasibility study on building a new physicians clinic.

Selected to the committee and the organization they represent are the following: Tom Anderson, vice president of the Wakefield Community Club; Sid Preston, Wakefield City Council; Fred Salmon, Wakefield Development Group; Mike Meyer, vice president of the care center board of trustees; Dr. Darrill Lee; Don Kuhl, Wakefield Fire Department and Rescue Squad; Bernice Gustafson, Trans Club; Mary Jane

Van Cleave, secretary of the Wakefield Senior Center. Board of Directors: Terry Baker and John Viken, administrator of the care are the two of large members.

Christian Church
(David Rusk, pastor)
Sunday, July 21: Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship and junior worship, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, July 24: Allen area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8 p.m.; Emerson-Pender-Thurston area Bible study, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Thursday, July 18: Quarterly meeting, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 19: Friendship Club

leak fry, Wakefield park, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 21: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.

Tuesday, July 23: Young women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 24: Bible study, 8 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
(Steven L. Kramer, pastor)
Thursday, July 18: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

Sunday, July 21: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, July 23: Bible study, 8 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church
(Bruce L. Schut, pastor)
Sunday, July 21: Sunday school

and Bible class, 8:45 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Steven L. Kramer, pastor)
Sunday, July 21: Worship, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m.

Salem Lutheran Church
(Joe Marek, pastor)
Sunday, July 21: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

United Presbyterian Church
(Richard Kargard, pastor)
Thursday, July 18: Presbytery at Pender, all day; Bible study, 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 21: Worship, 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Saturday, July 20: Golden Spur Saddle Club, meal at Allen park, 5:30 p.m. Trail ride will be first, followed by a potluck supper.

Anna Adolf of Burlington, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Corliss of Yuma, Colo. were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer Thursday to Monday. Anna is an aunt of Paul Fischer, Melvin Fischer and Mrs. Ron Harding.

On Sunday, all were at the Melvin Fischer home for a cooperative family dinner.

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Hotline news

A-TEEN CLUB

The A-Teen Home Extension Club met with Mrs. Wm. Thoendel July 10. Mrs. Duane Kruger presided and opened the meeting with the Home Extension Creed in unison. Members responded to roll call with "How I Observed July 4th." Mrs. Walter Fleer, Jr. read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Elaine Ehlers and Mrs. Irving Anderson were honored with the birth song and the anniversary song was sung for Mrs. Leslie Kruger.

Mrs. Duane Kruger, Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr. and Mrs. Elaine Ehlers will represent the club as workers for the Wayne County Fair.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing 10 point pitch with prizes going to Mrs. Wm. Thoendel, Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. Fred Bargstad.

The club will not meet in August. The next meeting will be with Mrs. James Robinson on Sept. 11.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Immanuel Women's Missionary Society met at the Peace Church for a no-host 9 a.m. brunch July 10. Guests were Mrs. Rose Puts,

Mrs. Andrew Andersen and Mrs. Alvin Bargstad.

Mrs. Bill Fenske presided at the business meeting. Roll call was a scripture verse. Christine Lueker read the secretary's report and Mrs. George Wittler gave the treasurer's report. Cheer cards were sent.

A cash donation will be given to young people of the congregation who attend Kamp Kalep. A cash donation was also sent to "Wells" in Africa.

Christine Lueker and Mrs. Bill Fenske were program chairmen. Pastor David, Mrs. George Wittler and Mrs. Bill Fenske took part in presenting, "This Land is Your Land - America." Mrs. Fenske conducted a Bible quiz.

A program entitled, "Thou Good and Faithful Servant - Jesus Christ the Word of Life" was presented, consisting of readings and songs.

Mrs. George Wittler had charge of the Prayer Calendar on the Middle East.

The next meeting will be on Aug. 14.

HIGHLAND WOMEN

Members of the Highland Woman's Home Extension Club met at the T. K. Critters Restaurant in Norfolk

Thursday for a noon luncheon and social afternoon.

Mrs. Norris Langenberg conducted a short business meeting and reported on the recent council meeting. Plans were made for helping at the county fair.

Mrs. Lyle Maroz and Mrs. Hilda Thomas were in charge of entertainment. Ten-point pitch prizes went to Mrs. Norris Langenberg, Mrs. Lane Maroz and Mrs. George Langenberg Sr.

Mrs. Hilda Thomas will be the hostess for the next meeting on Aug. 8.

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor)

Sunday, July 21: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Brass, pastor)

Thursday, July 18: LWMS, 1:45 p.m.

Sunday, July 21: Worship service with communion, 9:30 a.m.; choir practice following services.

Zion Lutheran Church (Ronald Holling, vacancy pastor)

Saturday, July 20: GAP meeting and softball game, 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 21: Worship service, 7:45 a.m.; Dual Parish Youth ice cream social, St. John's, 5:2 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, July 18: LWMS, Trinity school basement, 1:45 p.m.; Helping Hand potluck supper, Harry Schwedes.

Pfc. Jeff Behmer, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., spent the July 4 weekend with his parents, the Merle Behmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marquardt, Lisa and Brian, left Monday for their home at Hygiene, Colo., after spending the past week visiting his mother, Mrs. Alice Marquardt and her parents, the Carl Wittlers and other area relatives.

Vernon Wittler of Bremerton, Wash., accompanied them here and remained for a longer visit with the Carl Wittlers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thor, Kimberly and Clayton of Davenport, Iowa were Thursday overnight guests in the Gerald Bruggeman home.

Other supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allemann, Ryan and

Jeanie of Wayne, Mrs. Dan Bruggeman, Jeremy and Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Borgmann, Emily and Abby and Mrs. Terry Bruggeman and Tony.

Friday supper guests in the Clarence Hoemann home were Amanda Daniels from Wales, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas of Seattle, Wash. and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones of Carroll. Evening guests were Al Thomas of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hoemann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson of Lincoln were Saturday overnight guests of the Clarence Hoemanns. Joining them for dinner on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hoemann and family.

July 4 weekend guests in the Mrs. Selma Mittelstaedt home were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kresien, Tom and Ken of Manomet, Minn.; Cheryl Johnson of Cavalier, N.D.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mithatslaet and family of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Farren Stombaugh and Stacy Mittelstaedt of Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mittelstaedt and family of Hoskins were also visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Wittler of Kearney spent from July 3-8 with the Harold Wittlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Wittler and Kelly of Muscatine, Iowa were July 6-8 visitors. Karl Wittler of Lincoln spent from July 6-9 with the Wittlers and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hershberger of Seward were weekend guests in the Wittler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas of Seattle, Wash. were July 10 evening visitors in the Mrs. Hilda Thomas home.

Mrs. Steve Singleton, Damon and Merin of Fayetteville, Ark. were July 8-10 guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gutzman home.

Mrs. Larry Satterfield, Nathan and Jason of Wichita, Kan. and Mrs. Gene Kosh of Norfolk were Thursday dinner guests in the Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry home.

Mrs. Ernest Strate returned home July 9 after spending a week visiting her son, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Strate at San Jose, Calif.

Happy 22nd Becky



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concord news

CHURCH WOMEN MINISTRIES

The Free Church Women's Ministries district meeting was held at the Wayne Free Church the morning of July 9. Following the business session, Mrs. Dennis Forsberg of Concord spoke on the characteristics of the real life in Christ; we should have as a Christian. A noon luncheon was served by the host church.

Those attending from Concord Free Church were Mrs. Kenneth Kardell, Mrs. Dennis Forsberg, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Martha Johnson, Eleanor Carlson, Judy Carlson, Mrs. R.B. Michaels, Sharon Boyson, Mrs. Erick Larson, Bernice Forsberg, Mrs. Wilmer Benstead and Heidi, Ruby Arudser, Deb Dickey and Mrs. Roy Hanson.

ELIZABETH CIRCLE

The Concordia Lutheran Church Elizabeth Circle visited the Hillcrest Care Center for their July meeting the afternoon of July 8 with eight

members attending. They played bingo with the residents. At the business meeting, they planned the July program for the LCW meeting. All had lunch together with the residents. The August meeting will be announced later.

DORCAS CIRCLE

The LCW Dorcas Circle sponsored a birthday party for their honorary member, Chloë Johnson, for her 94th birthday on Saturday afternoon at the Hillcrest Care Center. A host of relatives, and family were present. Refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream and sandwiches were served to all present.

STORY AND FUN TIME

The Concord Women's Welfare Club sponsored a children's story and fun time July 11 at the Concord Senior Center with Marilyn Harder as leader. Two age groups of about 30 community children attended the afternoon of stories and games.

Refreshments were served by the Women's Welfare Club.

SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

A tube paint party with Doris Breisch as demonstrator and a blood pressure clinic was held at the Senior Center in Concord Friday afternoon. The next painting and clinic will be Aug. 16 at 1:30 p.m. with anyone interested welcome to attend.

PLEASANT DELL CLUB

The Pleasant Dell Club met Thursday at Wayne where they toured Restful Knights. They went to the park for a picnic luncheon. Seven members were present. There will be no August meeting.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Concordia Lutheran Church Couples League sponsored a homemade ice cream social with the help of the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company. It was held on the church lawn Sunday evening. Pie,

cake and drinks were also served.

Concordia Lutheran Church

(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday, July 18: LCW general meeting, church, 2 p.m.
Sunday, July 21: Morning-worship service with Holy Communion, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school with Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(Steven Kramer, pastor)
Sunday, July 21: Morning worship service, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m.

Evangelical Free Church

(John Westerholm, pastor)
Sunday, July 21: Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, VBS closing program, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 24: Family night, 8 p.m.

John Hanson of Washington spent

from July 8-11 in the Dick Hanson home and visited other relatives.

The Tom Tiedgens and Ryan of Lincoln came Sunday to spend a few days in the Keith Erickson home.

The Vern Carlsons and Randall Carlson took John Gannon to Ulysses Sunday to visit his other grandmother, Margaret Gannon. John had spent a week with the Carlsons, who brought Amy Gannon home with them for a week. Amy had visited her grandmother Gannon the past week.

Harold Olson of Wakefield and his daughter, Joan Olson of Parsons, Kan., were Sunday guests in the Clarence Pearson home.

Larry and Patti Plumb and daughter, Karl, of New Hampton, Iowa were guests in the Virgil Pearson home July 12-15.

Glennis Treptow of Wichita, Kan.

spent the weekend with her parents, the Norman Andersons. Joining them for Saturday luncheon was Lori Lid-die of Colorado Springs, Colo., who was a schoolmate of Glennis.

July 8 supper guests in the Roy Hanson home were Raymond Hanson and L.C. Lay of Van Alstyne, Texas, the Dick Hansons, the Bud Hansons, Phyllis Dirks of Concord and John Hanson of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Peterson of Pipestone, Minn. came July 7 to attend the Magnuson family reunion. They spent a few days visiting brothers and sisters in Wayne, Laurel and Concord. They were July 7 overnight guests at the Melvin Magnusons of Wayne and July 8 with Mrs. Arthur Johnson. On July 9, the Petersons, accompanied by Mrs. Art Johnson and Mrs. Arvid Peterson, visited in the home of Hazel, Minnie and Opal Carlson. They left for home that afternoon.

carroll news

METHODIST WOMEN

A salad supper was the feature when the United Methodist Women and invited guests met July 10 at the church fellowship hall with 24 present from Tremonton, Utah.

Roll call was "my favorite vacation spot or flower."
Mrs. Sue Gilmore of Carroll spoke about the Russian Greek Orthodox religion.

Mrs. Don Davis, Mrs. Maurice Hanson and Mrs. Lowell Rohlf were in charge of serving.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(Mark Miller, pastor)
Sunday, July 21: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship service with communion, 11:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church

(Keith Johnson, pastor)
Sunday, July 21: No Sunday school during July or August; worship service, 11 a.m.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church

(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday, July 21: Combined worship service at the Congregational Church, 10:30 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, July 20: GST Bridge Club, Merlin Kenny home, 9 a.m.

Monday, July 22: Senior Citizens, fire hall; Carroll Business Club picnic.

Wednesday, July 24: Congregational Womens Fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Hurlbert entertained at a picnic supper July 1 to honor their son, Cody, who is visiting from Tremonton, Utah.

Other guests were Troy Milligan of Tremonton, Utah; Mrs. Mildred Dangberg and Loree of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hurlbert of Winside.

Vernie Hurlbert, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Hurlbert, Kristin and Kimberly, Mrs. Mark Tietz, Brent and Lindy, Mrs. Dorothy Isom, Janee and Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Hahn and Brady and Dean Burback, all of Carroll.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mandi and Brandon, also of Carroll, were Thursday evening visitors in the Hurlbert home to visit Cody.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson went to Sioux Falls on July 3 where they visited her mother, Mrs. H.M. Kirkeby and also saw her sister and husband, Mr. and Oran Percy of San Jose, Calif., who were visiting in the Kirkeby home.

Mrs. Ruth Winter and her daughter, Mrs. Fred Mendala, Fredie, Lynne and Peter of Talatof, Guam came Friday afternoon and spent until Monday evening in the Edward Fork home. Mrs. Winter is Edward Fork's sister.

Gladys Fork of Sioux City was a Friday afternoon visitor in the Edward Fork home and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Angela, Kimberly, Jennifer and Tammi joined the group for dinner Sunday in the Fork home.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Delozier of Littleton, Colo. and Mrs. Evelyn Sedlachak of Yankton were Thursday dinner guests in the Delmar Eddie home.

Brian Eddie of Lincoln and Brad Eddie of Omaha spent the weekend in the Delmar Eddie home.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Eddie, Brad and Brian and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Gubbets and Ashley of Randolph went to Yankton where they attended a retirement picnic that honored Mrs. Evelyn Sedlachak who had been employed at Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton for 20 years. Monica Eddie of Wayne also attended.

Mrs. Sedlachak is the mother of Mrs. Delmar Eddie.

Saturday evening guests in the Ernie Paulsian home in Carroll to honor Joseph for his third birthday were Mrs. Sophia Reag of Wayne, Mrs. Hootie Krause, Benji and Becky, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerle Miller, Jessica and Katie and Mrs. Hilda Thomas, all of Hoskins, Mrs. Connie Bailey, Larry, Michelle and Kenny of Norfolk, Mrs. Paula Paulsian and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paulsian and Junior, all of Carroll.

Duane Johnson of Snoqualmie, Wash. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson.

Duane was en route to Atlanta, Ga.
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Nelson entertained at a barbecue supper July 10 to honor Cory for his 16th birthday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolslager and David of Winside, Curt, Dana and Danielle Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rethwisch left July 1 and toured western Nebraska and the Black Hills. They returned home July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bethune left July 3 and went to York to the Merle Bethune home and the next day went to Sheldon, Mo. where they visited in the Glen Bethune home. Glen and his daughter, Colleen Webb, accompanied them to Purdy, Mo. where they attended the Roller family reunion. They visited in the Doyle Clemons home and visited again in the Merle Bethune home before returning home July 9.

Paul and Craig Bethune returned home with their grandparents to spend a week.

dixon news

TOASTMASTERS

Goodmorning Toastmasters met July 8 at the Corner Cafe in Laurel. Stan Starling, newly elected president called the meeting to order. Table topics were given by Arlys McCorkindale and Stan Starling. Arlys McCorkindale gave a speech entitled, "Where Do I Take My Children?" and Stan Starling's was "Man You've Got to be Kidding." Joke master was Bob Dickey; grammarian, John Taber; and timer, Anita Gade. Evaluators were Harold George, Marie George and Bob Dickey.
The next meeting will be Monday, July 22 at 6:30 a.m. at the Corner Cafe.

Lagan Center

United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, pastor)
Sunday, July 21: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church

(Anderson Kwankin, pastor)
Sunday, July 21: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church

(Norman Hunke, pastor)
Sunday, July 21: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mrs. John Taylor, Christi and Scott, Mrs. Chuck Nelson, Erick and Andrea of Concord and Shelley Taylor of Norfolk spent Saturday afternoon in the Ray Kneiff home in Dixon.

Mr. Bob McNew of Fort Calhoun was a July 7 overnight and July 8 visitor in the Irma Anderson home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg of Dixon spent Thursday in the Reta Cox home in Sioux City.

Sandi George and Dr. Michael McGonigal of Columbus, Alice George of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Blatchford of Allen were Friday evening supper guests in the Harold George home in Dixon at Allen's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pehrson and family of Laurel, Scott and Brad Beckmann of Lincoln and Marya Kilburn of Euleus, Texas were Sunday dinner guests in the George home.

Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Blatchford of Allen and Lella Blatchford of Sioux City were Saturday noon luncheon guests in the Frances Royce home in Valley. They all met Mr. and Mrs. David Blatchford of Carol Stream, Ill. at Farmer Brown's Restaurant in Waterloo for supper.

Nicole and Bethany French of Dixon attended the Troup Camp at Aurora, June 28-30.

Area family and friends attending the wedding of Jeff Creamer and Kathi Biella at Louisville, Colo. on July 5 included Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Creamer and Ryan of Concord, Martha Reith of Laurel, Brad Erwin of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erwin and

Rod Erwin of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Erwin of Wakefield and Dwight Anderson of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Creamer of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Sharer of Wayne were June 26 guests in the Mark Creamer home in Omaha for the birthday of the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary French, Nicole, Lee and Bethany of Dixon spent July 3-7 in the Vincent Schmalz home in Belle Fourche, S.D. Mr. and Mrs. French attended the 1965 class reunion on July 6 at Belle Fourche High School where

Mrs. French graduated. The children remained to spend the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. French returned to White River, S.D. to attend the Dixler reunion on July 13-14, after which their family returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Cavanaugh of Lake Panorama, Iowa were Friday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. L.L. Saunders of Dixon. Mrs. Arnold Leis of California joined them for afternoon lunch.

Visitors last week in the Clayton Stingley home in Dixon were Mr. and

Mrs. Mike Schutz and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stingley of Norfolk, Mrs. Dawn Stanley, Becky and Michael, Tim and Mrs. Leroy Creamer, Mrs. Leroy Penlerick, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stingley, Travis and Tyler.

Mrs. Al Lewis, Marcy and Christian of Omaha were Friday guests in the Garold Jewell home in Dixon. Mrs. Jewell, Mrs. Lewis and Brian visited in the Warren Patelfield home in Laurel in the afternoon. Brian returned home with his mother after spending several days in the Jewell home.

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Lorene Cheloha Tappan Microwave Oven	Tina Bonsack Magnavox telephone/clock radio

Floyd Glassmeyer
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Ann Braun
Magnavox clock/radio television

Marina Tworek
Magnavox clock/radio television

We congratulate the winners and thank everyone else who registered. You all helped make our 99th birthday celebration a tremendous success!

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NEWS

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
The United Methodist Youth Fellowship met July 14 at the church basement with four members and sponsors, Helen Hancock and Jeanine Longacker.
Teri Field read the minutes and gave the treasurer report. Bills were present. The Youth Service Fund Conference will be paid by the youth.
A thank you will be written to the group's adopted grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Swearingen, for her donation.
Old Settlers was discussed. The group worked on the puppets for the puppet shows they will present during Old Settlers, July 27.

TRINITY LCW
Trinity LCW met July 10 at the church basement with 13 members and two guests, Marie Soden of Wayne and Lillie Lippold.

Mrs. Irene Meyer presented the lesson, "Awareness of Wonder." All joined in singing, "How Great Thou Art."
Mrs. Dale Krueger, president, conducted the business meeting.
New curtains have been purchased for the windows in the basement.
Arlene Baird of Wayne and Mrs. Adolph Rohlf were hostesses.
The next meeting will be held Aug. 14. Mrs. Lyle Krueger will be lesson leader and Mrs. Irene Meyer, hostess.

FIREMENS PICNIC
Approximately 12 firemen and their families met at the Winside city park July 8 for the annual firemen's family picnic for a potluck supper.
Russell Prince and George Jaeger were in charge of the arrangements.

Discussion was held on having an open house at the fire station during Old Settlers, July 27.
Children of the firemen went on a ride through town on the fire truck at the end of the evening.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Friday, July 19: Christian Couples annual family picnic, 7 p.m.; Bressler Par k, Wayne, Cyril Hansen devotional leader.
Sunday, July 21: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; acolytes, Kara Janke and Heidi Hansen; installation Pastor John A. Fale, 3 p.m.; acolytes, Max Kant and Gary Mundt; Crucifer Professional Cross Bearer, Darren Wacker; coffee following honoring Pastor Fale and family; tape ministry, Mark Janke, Winside; Mr. and Mrs. Werner

Janke, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carstens, Norfolk.
Monday, July 22: Womens Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; LWML Priscilla Circle, 7:30 p.m.; Helen Barner devotions, Arlene Altemann coffee.
Trinity Lutheran Church
(Rev. Lyle Von Seggern)
Sunday, July 21: Adult Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Acolyte, Jenni Topp.
United Methodist Church
(Rev. C.A. Sandy Carpenter)
Sunday, July 21: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; Tuesday, July 23: FIGS, 8 p.m.
SOCIAL CALENDAR
Friday, July 19: SOS Club, Frieda Pfeiffer; open AA meeting, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.

Monday, July 22: Library summer program, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, July 23: Senior Citizens, 2 p.m.; TOPS, 7 p.m.
Sm. Sgt. and Mrs. Dave Thurston and family of Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Bargstadt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller and family of Winside were among guests July 7 at the Roger Bargstadt home in Omaha. They honored Darrin Bargstadt on his graduation this past spring.
Sm. Sgt. and Mrs. Dave Thurston, Cami, Call and Christi of Little Rock, Ark. will be guests in the Dave Miller home for the next two weeks.

Mrs. Thurstenson is a daughter of the Millers.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller were hosts for a family get together July 6 at the Hoskins fire hall honoring Sm. Sgt. and Mrs. Dave Thurston and family of Little Rock, Ark. Sm. Sgt. Thurston is retiring from the Air Force. They will make their home in the near future at Kansas City, Kan. where he will be employed at TWA.
Fifty-two guests attended the event from Little Rock, Ark.; Norfolk, Columbus, Pierce, Niobrara, Hoskins and Winside.
Cami Thurston, daughter of the Dave Thurstensons, was also honored on her graduation from high school this past spring. Daisy Janke baked and decorated the special cake.

allen news mrs. ken linafelter 635-2403

United Methodist Church
Thursday, July 18: United Methodist Women go to the Wakefield Health Care Center; meet at the church at 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 21: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.
First Lutheran Church
Sunday, July 31: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Springbank Friends Church

Sunday, July 21: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, July 24: Bible study, church, 7:30 p.m.
COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Thursday, July 18: Gasser Post VFW and Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Martinsburg.
Friday, July 19: Senior Citizens potluck dinner; open house and coffee at "Our Ceramics."
The Allen-Waterbury rescue unit

was called to take Bernice Carney to the Marian Health Center.
Drivers tests will be held in Ponca July 18 at the courthouse.
The potluck dinner will be held tomorrow (Friday) at the Senior Citizens Center. There is a quilt in the frame; quilts are invited to come in.
The annual Noe reunion will be held at the Allen park on Sunday, Ju-

ly 21 at 12:30 p.m. with a potluck dinner.
Kelly and Kristen Goodell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Goodell of Las Vegas, Nev., have spent 10 days visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Folsom, great grandfather, Harry Warner; and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner. While in this area, they also visited with their grand grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. W.L. Goodell in Lebanon, Kan.

church services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY
(James R. Ettwein)
(interim pastor)
Sunday: Christian education hour, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30 p.m.
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
(1 mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

study group, 9:30 a.m.; Naomi Group, 9:30; Trustees meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Gospel Seekers' group, 8; Sisters of Patience group, 8.
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Jonathan Vogel, pastor)
(James Pennington)
(associate pastor)
Thursday: Sunrise scriptures, 6:30 a.m.
Friday: "Training to Teach" workshop, 6 p.m.
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10; AAL, 11.
Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Allar Guild, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Congregational book study, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20.
For more information call 375-2326.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Ted Youngerman)
(pastor)
Thursday: Counseling, 9 a.m.; LCW Naomi Circle, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; refreshments and adult forum following worship service; 4-H meeting, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: LCW - general meeting, 2 p.m.

(Jim Buschelman, pastor)
Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.
WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35.
Monday: Church education committee, 7 p.m.; The Session, 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Gordon Granberg, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; coffee, fellowship, 10:30; worship, 10:45.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)
1110 East 7th
(Kenny Cleveland, pastor)
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Steven Kramer, pastor)
Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.
Tuesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.
INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
208 E. Fourth St.
(Bernard Maxson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Daniel Monson, pastor)
Thursday: Men's Bible study, 7 a.m.
Sunday: Early service with children's service, 9:30 a.m.; intergenerational fellowship with Sue Olson conducting a Bible study entitled "The Apple Tree"; 9:45; late service, 11; broadcast KTCH.
Tuesday: Ladies study group, 6:45 a.m.; over 55, 2 p.m.; Christian education, 7:30.
Wednesday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(David Rusk, pastor)
Sunday: Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship and junior worship, 10:30.
Wednesday: Aiten area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Wayne area Bible study, 8; Emerson-Pender-Thurston area Bible study, 8.
For information and/or transportation call Ron Jones, Wayne, 375-4355.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Keith W. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday: United Methodist Women Bible study, 9 to 11 a.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; marriage encounter meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; United Methodist Women Bible study, 9 to 11.
Wednesday: Theophilus Bible

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1006 Main St.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 5:30 p.m.
ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

WESLEYAN CHURCH
(Dixon Main, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study, CYC and youth meeting, 7:30 p.m.

WESLEYAN CHURCH
(Dixon Main, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study, CYC and youth meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Ron is Leaving — but until he leaves, all draft beer is 50¢ a mug — Drinks 75¢ and Ron will price the steaks when you get there and are ready to order.

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Rib Eyes (Whole) \$4.05 lb.
Portion Steaks \$4.35 lb.

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(IMPORTED)

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German Butterkaese (Reg. Price \$4.39 lb.) \$3.89 lb.
Holland Red Wax Gouda (Reg. Price \$5.39 lb.) \$4.95 lb.

(DOMESTIC)

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COUNTY TREASURER'S SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

Wayne County, Nebraska

Receipts and disbursements from January 1, 1985 to June 30, 1985, inclusive

Table with columns: Balances January 1, 1985, Receipts, Disbursements, Balances June 30, 1985. Rows include State Property Tax, State General-I.D. Cards, State General-Snowmobile, etc.

Outstanding registered warrants - None

I, Leon F. Meyer, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, being first duly sworn, do say that to the best of my knowledge, the foregoing is a true and complete report of all funds on hand, collected and paid out by me, from January 1, 1985 to June 30, 1985, inclusive.

Signed and sworn in my presence this 15th day of July, 1985.



Leon F. Meyer, County Treasurer
C. J. Quinn, County Clerk

NOTICE OF VOLUNTARY DISSOLUTION
Notice is hereby given that LAKES VOLUNTARY DISSOLUTION...

NOTICE OF HEARING
RENEWAL OF CLASS "C" LIQUOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that a hearing August 8, 1985 at 10:00 p.m. at the Village Office in Allen, Nebraska...

NOTICE
Estate of Regine Junk, Deceased.
Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration...

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska met in regular session July 1, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium meeting room...

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 33-1301 liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from November 1, 1985...

NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING FOR COMPLETE SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX CASE NO. 457
COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE, NEBRASKA EMPLOYEE SALARIES
Dennis Van Houten \$4.25 per hour
Tom Koch \$4.00 per hour

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 33-1301 liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from November 1, 1985...

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO THE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF HERITAGE HOMES CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT, INC.
Notice is given that Heritage Homes Construction Management, Inc. has been amended...

NOTICE
Case No. 254
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska...

NOTICE OF HEARING
RENEWAL OF CLASS "C" LIQUOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that a hearing August 8, 1985 at 10:00 p.m. at the Village Office in Allen, Nebraska...

NOTICE
Estate of Regine Junk, Deceased.
Representative has filed a final account and report of his administration...

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE
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VILLAGE OF WINSIDE, NEBRASKA EMPLOYEE SALARIES
Dennis Van Houten \$4.25 per hour
Tom Koch \$4.00 per hour

NOTICE
Estate of Beulah Bernhoff, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on July 8, 1985, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, S.B. Bernhoff was appointed as Personal Representative of this estate...

State of Nebraska - Budget Form NBH
Statement of Publication
NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY
City of Wayne County, Nebraska

Public Notice is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R.R.S. 1943, that the governing body will meet on the 30 day of July, 1985 at 7:50 o'clock P.M. at City Hall...

Budgeted Expense table with columns: Budgeted Expense, General Fund, Fund Balance. Rows include 1. Prior Year 1982-1983, 2. Prior Year 1983-1984, 3. Current Year 1984-1985.

Requirements:
4. Ensuing Year 1985-1986 +\$ 8,739,988 \$ 433,551
5. Necessary Cash Reserve +\$ 165,091 \$ 0

State of Nebraska - Budget Form NBH
Statement of Publication
NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY
Dist # 77 - Wayne County, Nebraska

Public Notice is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R.R.S. 1943, that the governing body will meet on the 24th day of August, 1985 at 8 o'clock P.M. at the schoolhouse...

Budgeted Expense table with columns: Budgeted Expense, General Fund, Fund Balance. Rows include 1. Prior Year 1982-1983, 2. Prior Year 1983-1984, 3. Current Year 1984-1985.

Requirements:
4. Ensuing Year 1985-1986 +\$ 22,000.00 \$
5. Necessary Cash Reserve +\$ 2,000.00 \$

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska

Published in the Close of Business on June 30, 1985
Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161,
Charter Number 3372 Comptroller of the Currency 14th District
Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Assets table with columns: Assets, Thousands of dollars. Rows include Cash and balances due from depository institutions, Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin, Securities.

Liabilities table with columns: Liabilities, Thousands of dollars. Rows include Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury, Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases, Other liabilities.

ASSETS
Cash and balances due from depository institutions
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin 847
Securities 8,252

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, July 18, 1985

garage sale

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, July 20

8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

622 Westwood Road

Chest of drawers, curio shelf, exercise bench, big wheel, wooden wagon, infant carrier for bike, curtain rod, ice skates, roller skates, record player, 16-inch boys bicycles (2), children's clothing, wind chimes, pictures and much more.
NO EARLY SALES - CASH ONLY

special notice

SPECIAL NOTICE

Graves at the Greenwood

Cemetery are \$200.00.

This price will increase Oct. 1st to \$250.00. Contact Henrietta Hurstard for an appointment. Call 375-2005 before

Oct. 1st and save \$50.00 per grave.

This also includes graves at the Veterans Memorial Park.

For professional STEAM cleaning of carpets, upholstery or drapery in your home or office at do it yourself prices, call Bear's Professional Service collect in Norfolk at 379-4839.

We have 13 years experience.
10'x12' carpet only \$13.20
Upholstered chair only \$12.00.
NO MILEAGE CHARGES.

Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council is accepting bids on vehicle insurance coverage.

Interested companies may obtain information for bidding by calling Jeanette Hansen, 402-846-5493.

Closing date 7/25/85.

Golden Rod Hills CAC

Box 10

Walthill, NE 68067

An equal opportunity agency

for rent

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment within walking distance of downtown. Stove, refrigerator and heat furnished. Newly carpeted and redecorated. Seymour, Apt. 375-1503. j1113

FOR RENT: Downtown apartment. Ideal for working person. Stove, refrigerator, and a/c. Seymour, Apt. 375-1503. j1113

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment for rent. Call 375-1600 or 375-4189. m1312

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom duplex in Winside adjacent to school. Carpeted, includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and hook-ups for washer and dryer. Central heat and air. \$150.00 per month plus gas and electricity. Available now on annual lease. Call Lee Witter (307) 632-0719 or write 1717 Alexander Ave. 204, Cheyenne, Wyo. 82001. j1181f

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, new paint, new carpet. Married couple, no pets. Kids ok. Next to city park. Includes electric stove, refrigerator, disposal. Deposit required. 375-2239. j11513

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Call 375-4455. j10

FOR RENT: Apartment, call 375-2252. j11af

FOR RENT: Apartment, call 375-1229. j11af

FOR RENT: Close to campus. Overlooks a park. Available Aug. 1. Two bedroom apartment. Offstreet parking. No smokers. Call 375-3383. j11813

FOUND: Orange and white Brittany Spaniel near Allen. Call 635-2409 after 4 p.m. j1110

Prime bloom display on exciting hybrid daylilies next two weeks.



Visitors Welcome
Regular hours 2-6 daily AND special evening hours 7:00-9:00, July 18-25.
GARDEN PERENNIALS
3 1/2 miles south of Wayne
Call Karin, grower

CLASSIFIED Regular Rates
Standard Ads — 25¢ per word
Minimum of \$2.50 — Three consecutive run free
Display Ads —
\$3.25 per column inch



BUILDING & HOME CENTER
110 So. Logan - Wayne
375-2036 - 375-3374

2.79 Basic Bargain
Stanley Utility Knife with locking blade. 2 extra blades store in handle.
No. 10-099. (E119-511)

help wanted

NOTICE OF VACANCY

RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTOR. Director of on-campus student residence hall at Wayne State College. Salary and apartment furnished during academic year, August 15 through May 15, plus summer months retainer. Benefits. Experience/ability to implement residence hall policies and to interact positively with college-age students essential. Bachelor's degree preferred. Letter of application, completed application form, and references must be submitted not later than 5:00 p.m., July 24, 1985 to:

Director/Support Staff Personnel
Wayne State College
Wayne, NE 68787

Position description and application form available on request. Wayne State College is an EEO/AA employer.

RESIDENT ENGINEERS

Timpte, Inc. has immediate openings for a resident engineer at each of our truck-trailer manufacturing plants at David City and Wayne, NE. Product lines include refrigerated, dry-freight, and bulk commodity hopper semi-trailers. Responsible for liaison between manufacturing operations and remotely located Production Engineering Dept. Reports to V. President - Engineering. Requirements: BS degree in Mechanical Engineering or ME Technology. PE registration desired. Successful completion of EIT exam will be considered. Desire two years experience with manufacturing operations including steel and aluminum forming and welding. Salary commensurate with education and experience.

Submit resume, college transcripts and salary requirements to:

Personnel Director
Timpte, Inc.
P.O. Box 11
Wayne, NE 68787
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

cards of thanks

I WANT to thank the Wayne Chicken Show Committee for the money I received for my Bon Ami Panefling. It was a happy surprise. Rachele Walton. j118

I WISH to thank everyone who sent flowers, cards and visited me while in the St. Luke's Hospital and since my return home. Darlene Roberts. j118

THANK YOU to all who have given kind words, prayers, gifts and presence with us during the time of sorrow at the loss of our beloved sister, Ruth Lentz, Leslie and Frances Noe, and families of Ruth Lentz. j118

THANK YOU to all our relatives and friends for making our 50th anniversary such a wonderful day. Also for the cards, gifts and flowers. Special thanks to our children, grandchildren and great grandchildren for making it an anniversary never to be forgotten. Thanks Center Circle for your help. Alfred and Elsie Janke. j118

I WOULD like to thank the Wayne Five Dept., neighbors and friends for helping us control the fire on our farm southeast of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gemelke. j118

I WOULD like to thank everyone for the cards, gifts and prayers while I was in the hospital. Thank you to the Providence Medical Hospital doctors and nurses for the excellent care I received. Brenda Jones. j118

WHAT A THRILL it was when I got the Chamber "Hot Line" news call that I had won the Business Window Display for The Wayne Chicken Days! Thank you Wayne Herald, Morning Shopper and KTCH Radio for the advertising package I received. My thanks also to the Wayne Chamber, all the people who put me on, to Meg Lodes, Ginny Seymour and Nicki Tiedtke for judging my window the winner. Wayne stores for having the things I needed to think up ideas that brought me to win - Computer Farm, Sav-Mor Pharmacy, Ben Franklin and Pamida. To Jack March for a terrific window to display things to my mother for the use of a few things in her home, my sister Bonnie for the use of my chicken, which I gave her awhile back to my kids for the use of their toys, and to a friend who helped me make a decent peek on a sign. Thanks Lavonne. And to all the people who expressed kind words, thank you! This was my first year at the Chicken Show and I hope you enjoyed it as much as I did. Barb's Styling Salon, Barb DeWald. j118

MANY THANKS to the Wayne Yacht Club for the "Chicken Paddle" and fun game I received at the Egg, Atta, Aaron Walton. j118

I WOULD like to thank everyone for the cards, letters, telephone calls and gifts of food and flowers I received during my recent stay in the hospital and since coming home. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. Harry Warner. j118

AUCTION

July 25th at 10 a.m.
Wayne True Value Store
Wayne, Nebraska

This store has closed and the secured creditors are offering the fixtures and all contents to the highest bidder "as is" with no warranties included or implied.

- OFFICE FURNITURE**
- 1 metal desk with credenza and formica top
 - 1 large metal desk
 - 1 2-drawer file cabinet
 - 2 4-drawer file cabinets
 - 3 office chairs
 - 1 10-foot wood base cabinet with formica top and shelves, this unit is like new
 - 2 Unitronics Classic 40 calculators. Serial safe.
 - Paymaster desk protector
 - Other misc. office equipment

- STORE EQUIPMENT**
- 2 checkout counters.
 - 2 Data Terminal Systems, Series 200 cash registers
 - 2 glass showcases, 48" x 20" x 30" high
 - 1 Ico Unicorn key machines
 - 1 Red Devil paint shaker and color dispenser
 - 1 Stramsburg time dock
 - Two wheelers
 - Used shop tools and shop miscellaneous
 - Shelving and miscellaneous racks found in hardware stores of this type

Also remainder of merchandise after the 10 day liquidation. There will be something here for everyone, plan now to attend. The creditors reserve the right to refuse any or all bids and any announcement made at beginning of auction will take precedence over this ad.

Terms: cash or personal check with proper I.D. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents or lost items.

Callahan Auction Co.
Paul Callahan and John Reed Auctioneers
Crescent, Iowa 51526
712-343-3625

TRUST ADMINISTRATOR

Interested in a career opportunity with a leading financial institution? Security National Bank needs an aggressive, professional individual to handle trust administration duties. Qualifications include a bachelor's degree plus 2-5 years work experience in business. Must have good communications and organizational skills. Background in law, accounting, business or insurance preferred. Good starting salary plus excellent benefits. Interested? Call 712-277-6758 for more information or submit a resume in confidence to:

Personnel Department
P.O. Box 147
Sioux City, Iowa 51102



SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
DOWNTOWN MORNINGSIDES & NORTHSIDE
MEMBER F.D.I.C.
An Equal Employment Opportunity

WANTED

3/5 time resource teacher to begin August, 1985, to serve Wayne area schools. Must have endorsement in L.D. and/or EMH. M.A. preferred.

Please mail resume and credentials to:
Duane R. Tappe, Dir.
Special Education Services
Educ. Service Unit One
301 Main Street
Wakefield, NE 68784
(402) 287-2061

MATURE INDIVIDUAL wanted for telemarketing position. Hours are 4-8 p.m. Mon-Fri. Call 375-1348. j11813

work wanted

WILL BABYSIT in my home Mon. Fri. 8-5 p.m. Call Julie 375-4985. Will take drop-ins. j11813

mobile homes

TRAILERS FOR RENT: Partially furnished. Close to campus. Call 375-3284 after 5 p.m. m913

Save on Taco del Sol's

COMBINATION DINNERS

Special Good Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, July 18, 19, 20, 21

Taco Dinner, Super Taco Dinner, Enchilada Dinner, Sancho Dinner, Burrito Dinner

Choose Any of Taco del Sol's Combination Dinners and Save **50¢**

Mexican Food Restaurants

In downtown Wayne
112 East 2nd St.
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Phone 375-4347
Open 7 days a week

JULY FARMER'S APPRECIATION SPECIAL

First 100,000 bushels corn contracted in July for July delivery at **\$265 per bushel**

After first 100,000 bushels, price will revert back to \$2.53 per bushel

WAYNE GRAIN & FEED

200 Logan Wayne, NE 375-1322


THE ROARING 20'S

WAYNE COUNTY OLD SETTLER'S 85TH PICNIC AT WINSIDE SATURDAY — JULY 27, 1985

- | | | | |
|-------------|---|------------|---|
| 9:00-4:00 | Craft Show (City Auditorium) | 4:00-6:00 | Norfolk Clown Club
(Painting faces & animal balloons in park) |
| 9:30-10:00 | Registration for Kid's Parade
(Park Shelter House) | 4:00-5:00 | Simple Truth Quartet Gospel Singers
(Park) |
| 10:00-10:30 | Kid's Parade (Main Street)
Theme "The Roaring 20's" | 5:00-6:00 | Entertainment (Park)
(To be announced) |
| 10:30-11:00 | Starlette Baton Twirlers | 6:30-7:30 | Grand Parade "The Roaring 20's" theme
Contact Don Leighton. Two categories (theme and open)
Prizes \$75-\$90-\$25. Meet at school parking lot |
| 11:00-12:00 | Winside High Music Department
(Vocal Selections and Dixie Land Band) | 7:30 | Drawing for the Quilt (Park)
Donated by Winside Senior Citizens Group |
| 12:00-12:30 | Registration for Kid's Contest
(Ages 14 & under) (Park Shelter House) | 8:00-10:00 | All Star Wrestling
(Baseball Field) |
| 12:30-2:00 | Kid's Contests (Park)
Bring: Ages 1-3 Tyke Bikes; Ages 4-8 Big Wheels; Ages 9-14 Bicycle | 9:00 | Legion Drawing
(between matches #2 & #3) |
| 12:00-3:00 | Shelly's 1st Annual 3-Man Team Races
Ages: 14 & up. Entr. fee: \$1 per person. Prizes: \$25-\$20-\$15-\$10-\$5 | 8:00-9:00 | Golden Combo (Park)
Norfolk Senior Citizens Center |
| 1:00-3:00 | Horseshoe Pitching (South of Park)
Contact Walt Hamm, 286-4913 | 9:00-10:30 | Otto Field (accordion) (Park) |
| 2:00-3:00 | Plainview Clown Band (Park) | 9:30-12:30 | Teen Dance (City Auditorium)
Music by "901" — No liquor allowed — Admission \$2 |
| 3:00-4:00 | Mundil's Magical Two Plus Two (Park) | | |
| 4:00-6:00 | Bar-B-Que (Park) | | |

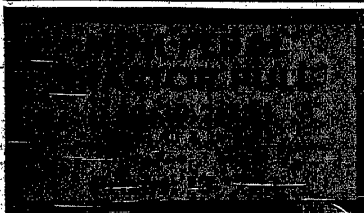


SIMPLE TRUTH QUARTET



CARNIVAL BOOTHS PROVIDED BY LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

PONY RIDES
10:30-6:00



• BALLOONS

• PICTURE BUTTONS


• PETTING ZOO

• TRAIN RIDE




Magical Two Plus Two

Members of The Omaha Magical Society and The Society of American Magicians



Della, Janet, Tommy and Ophie

ALL STAR WRESTLING WINSIDE BALL PARK

ADULT TICKETS WRITE-ALL STAR WRESTLING WINSIDE BALL PARK WINSIDE, NE 68790

BARON VON CAESAR VS. RAY STEINBOCK

JOANUS VS. NAYANAYE

ADULT \$10.00

CHILDREN \$5.00

START 8:00 P.M. TICKETS AT THE GATE


ADULT \$7.00

UNDER 12 — \$5.00

SATURDAY JULY 27TH

8:00 P.M.

COOL KING OF BEERS



STEAK, BUNDS, PORK & BEEF SANDWICHES

WINGS, POT, APPLESAUCE, PICKLES, COLESLAW, SODA, JUICES

ADULT \$3.50

CHILDREN \$2.00

