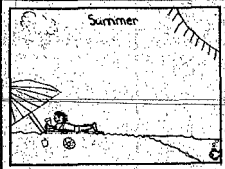


Monday

JULY 29, 1985
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
ONE HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR
NUMBER EIGHTY-FOUR
25¢ THIS ISSUE
ONE SECTION, 10 PAGES



National Weather Service forecast:
Monday through Wednesday; partly
cloudy; chance of thunder showers;
highs, mid-80s to low-90s; lows, 60 to
65.

Kristine Swanson
4th Grade
Laurel-Concord Public School



Homers lift town team to pair
of victories.

See stories on pages 6 and 7.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Council budget hearing July 30

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

The public hearing on the proposed budget is slated for Tuesday, July 30 at 7:50 p.m. Also on that evening will be a decision on a resolution to adopt the 1985-86 budget and an ordinance for the annual appropriation bill.

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 at the outset that we've been in eight years."

One item up over previous years is street improvement projects. Kloster said approximately \$1,548,000 of the budget is obligated toward street improvements. 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 mentioned in the proposed budget.

City Police Chief Vern Fairchild has proposed that the council permit the police department to hire another full-time officer. In exchange for employment of a new officer, he would propose a freeze in wages within the police department.

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.

Various other items discussed during the work sessions on the budget included a \$10,000 jump 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; 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; and upgrading of city's distribution system for the Carhart Subdivision and possibly the Corryell Subdivision.

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

Peoples company is up for sale

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Peoples Natural Gas has been placed on the selling block, according to a recent announcement made by HNG/InterNorth officials.

Dan L. Gardner, executive vice president of gas operations of HNG/InterNorth, announced Thursday to Peoples Natural Gas employees that a decision was made to sell Peoples as part of HNG/InterNorth's planning for the future.

"In view of our financing requirements and the continued deregulation of the gas industry, potentially putting parts of our corporation at cross purposes, we have reluctantly decided that we should dispose of Peoples," Gardner told the employees of Peoples in a written

communication.

Peoples Natural Gas Company serves 330,000 customers in 330 communities within a five state area, including Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Kansas and Colorado, according to Tim Connealy, manager of the Peoples area service district headquartered in Wayne.

"We have 14 people working in nine towns and 6,000 customers (in the area—service—district)," Connealy said. Employed at the Wayne office are Connealy, two gas servicemen, two clerks and one part-time meter reader.

In his letter to employees, Gardner said it would be HNG/InterNorth's primary objective to sell Peoples as a single unit and as a going concern.

WHAT EFFECT the announce-

ment to sell Peoples will have on current employees in the Wayne district is "purely speculative," Connealy told The Wayne Herald on Friday.

If Peoples could be sold as one unit, such as to a group of businessmen who pool their resources, the possibility exists that the company will stay intact. However, there is a chance Peoples would be purchased by separate entities in Iowa or Minnesota or by other gas companies, and as a result would divide the company into parts.

The Peoples district office is "running thin" on employees so he feels that people will not be cut from their positions. "They might shift people around though," he said.

But Connealy wanted it stressed that the gas service coverage would continue to be strong. "That same

fine service in Wayne and the area will continue," Connealy said.

One reason cited for the sale of Peoples was to bring HNG/InterNorth's debt ratio down. InterNorth had purchased Houston Natural Gas Company in mid-July of this year. The total price of the transaction was approximately \$2.3 billion.

To reduce this debt required the selling of portions of InterNorth and Houston Natural Gas.

Peoples Natural Gas has served Wayne and surrounding areas for the past 50 years or more.

Gardner said in his employee communication that much interest has already been shown in the selling of Peoples and that Peoples is a highly desirable property to a number of companies and individuals.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

'Good Neighbor'

PAT WERT of Wayne received the Ak-Sar-Ben Good Neighbor Award, it was announced last week. The nomination said "She provides transportation for ill, not only locally but to other cities, and either goes to the homes of the elderly or transports them to and from her beauty shop to fix their hair. She gives of herself 365 days of the year, to friends, acquaintances, shut-ins and the bereaved." Above Pat fixes the hair of Martha Biermann during a morning hair appointment at the Biermann home.

Dixon Day Aug. 17

Residents of Dixon are once again gearing up for their annual Dixon Day celebration on Saturday, Aug. 17.

The day's events will kick off with a parade at 2 p.m.

Afternoon activities include a kiddie tractor pull for youngsters through nine years of age, games for youngsters age 10 and older, horseshoes, tug of war, dunking tank,

and girls softball games.

There also will be concession and lunch stands sponsored by the Catholic and Methodist churches.

THE DIXON Community Improvement Committee will sponsor a barbecue, with serving beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Proceeds will be used for community improvement projects.

A square dance with Jerry Junk as caller is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m., and Eunice's Palace will feature live music.

CHAIRMEN FOR the celebration include: Eunice Diediker, advertising; Deb Nobbe, parade; Jo Dennis girls softball games; LeRoy Bafkne, kiddie tractor pull; Bill Garvin, games (ages 10 and up); Paul Pinkelman, horseshoes; Kim Blohm, tug of war; Randy Dunn, dunking tank; Dee Pierce, concessions; Sue Stanley, square dance; and Julie Hartung, Pat Bafkne and Velma Denigs, barbecue.

Chairmen may be contacted for additional information.

No bonus bucks

Wayne's weekly Bonus Bucks drawing will officially come to a close on Thursday, Aug. 1 with a final drawing for \$1,000.

The final drawing will be at 8 p.m., and shoppers must be in a participating store when their name is announced.

Since the Bonus Bucks drawing was initiated in July of 1980, approximately \$52,400 has been given away.

Although there will no longer be a weekly drawing after Aug. 1, businesses in Wayne will remain open on Thursday nights for their customers' convenience.

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Work is expected to begin on Aug. 12 for the removing of brick and resurfacing of Highways 35 and Highway 15 North in Wayne, according to an announcement from the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

A source from the Nebraska State Department of Roads told the Chamber that it should take 40 working days to complete the project.

Detour routes have already been established (see detour map).

A meeting will take place next Wednesday on where the construction will begin. Wayne Superintendent of Public Works, Vern Schulz, said he will recommend construction be started on Highway 15 North (from the intersection of Hwy. 35 and Hwy. 15 northward) because of Wayne State College's beginning of the fall semester.

Schulz said the State Department of Roads will be receiving half of the bricks pulled from the road. The city will get the other half and will add their share to what already is stockpiled.

The city had been selling the 8 1/2 inch long, 4 inch wide and 3 inch thick bricks at 15 cents each.

Schulz said several thousand of the stockpiled bricks are sold every year for purposes of building a fireplace, patio, sidewalks and driveways.

Each brick has a weight of approximately 8 1/2 pounds.

He said there are 36 bricks per square yard.

Earlier in the year, it was discussed that some of the bricks would be given over to Timco, Inc. for use in their plant construction. However, that proposal never materialized.

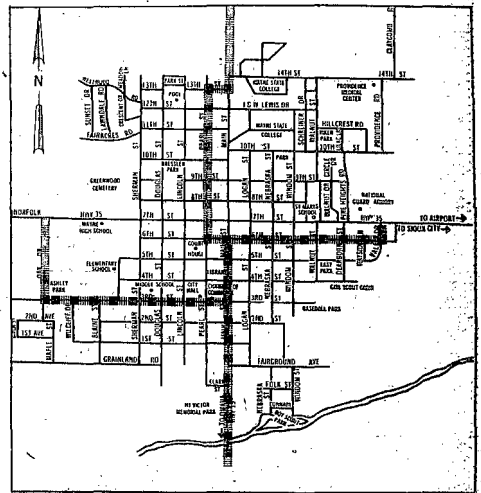
The North Main Street is one of the oldest streets in Wayne. An idea to pave the streets came to Wayne citizens in 1919, according to a Wayne Herald news article.

"[Dirt] streets of Wayne the past month have been pointed to as a powerful argument for paving and it is believed, especially by people who own property here, they will accept any practical plans proposed by authorities to hasten the improvements," the article read.

Logan Street, Main Street and Pearl Street were established, from the north and south end of the city limits in Wayne, as two paving districts in 1919. There were some early protests by Wayne citizens on the width proposed on the street projects which were later ironed out with the city council.

Abel Construction Company got the bid for the paving project, which began in April of 1920. A five inch concrete base was used in paving.

See PAVING, page 2.



PICTURED ABOVE is the detour route when road work begins on 7th Street and Main in Wayne.

State faces largest land values decrease in history

A dramatic 28 percent drop in Nebraska agricultural land values over the past 12 months is the largest annual decrease in the state's history, even surpassing Depression Era losses.

A report released this week by two University of Nebraska-Lincoln professors shows land values, which started to decrease in early 1981, plummeted in 1984 and early 1985, dropping an average of 28 percent from April 1, 1984 to April 1, 1985.

In the last four years, agricultural land values have dropped a total of 40

percent, 50 percent statewide.

"The speed of decline in the last 12 to 18 months has never been witnessed before in Nebraska," said Bruce Johnson, who prepared the report with Ronald Hanson. Both are UNL associate professors of agriculture economics.

"The reality is that the wealth of the farm owner is continuing to erode his net worth — reducing capital for farm operations, collateral for credit and savings for future use. The implications for the individual farmer as well as the state are critical and

unfortunately there are no strong signs that values will soon rebound," Johnson said.

PREVIOUSLY the largest annual decrease was in 1932 when land prices dropped 22 percent.

The average annual decrease in land value for types of land were: irrigated land, 28 percent; dry cropland, 26 percent; and grazing land, 36 percent.

"An excessive supply of land being placed on the market by owners in financial trouble, coupled with a con-

tinued extremely weak demand by potential buyers, has driven land values sharply down," he said.

"The market is very perilous and hard to predict right now because of the number of other factors influencing price," Johnson said. Those factors include inflation, real interest rates, farm income and the export market.

IN NOMINAL TERMS, current land values are comparable to values reported in the 1970's prior to the boom period, but in real terms ad-

justed for inflation, current land prices are equal to those of the mid 1960s.

"The impact of the current financial crisis across Nebraska cannot be overestimated," Johnson said. Just three years ago, only 14 percent of all survey responses mentioned financial stress as a reason for selling farmland. This year 60 percent of the respondents cited it.

Results also showed that farm expansion was still the primary factor for buying land, but for the first time in the survey's eight-year history,

lower land prices also were a primary motive.

Over the last four years ending April 1, 1985, the net worth of Nebraska's farming sector has fallen by more than \$15 billion, mostly because of the drop in land values. In short, this represents half the wealth this sector had in 1980, Johnson said.

The UNL report is based on two sets of statistics, one prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture for the period from April,

See LAND VALUES, page 2.

news briefs

Music Camp

Wayne State College's annual High School Music Camp attracted 377 students from Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota, according to Dr. Cornell Runestad, professor of Music at WSC.

Steve Zegree of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo is this year's guest clinician. He will conduct a special workshop for vocal teachers during the camp at WSC.

Three bands, three choirs, six singing choirs, five jazz bands, and an orchestra are offered at the camp. Students have the option of studying choral, instrumental or piano tracks at the camp.

The camp runs from July 28-August 4 and is an annual event each summer at WSC.

Roping honors

Todd Capps of Lincoln recently took champion honors in the calf roping and reserve champion honors in the daily team roping-heading events which led off the 1985 Nebraska State 4-H Horse Exposition at Fomer Park in Grand Island. Brad Lund of Wakefield received a blue ribbon in the roping event. Lund also received a blue ribbon in the 2-year-old mare halter class.

Repealing 662

At a recent meeting, members of the Wayne County Republican Central Committee made plans to emphasize their support of the petition drive to repeal LB 662. The Wayne County Republicans will have petitions available at the Wayne County Fair for those wishing to sign them.

The Committee restated its opposition to the mandatory seatbelt law, LB 662, and voted to support the petition drive to repeal the law.

Persons attending the Wayne County Fair are invited to stop at the Republican party booth.

School merger approved

A petition to dissolve a school district will effect a rural Wayne County School.

The petition to dissolve School District No. 40, a Class I School District, was approved by the State Committee for the Reorganization of School Districts last Wednesday at the State Office Building in Lincoln.

The proposal approved was the following: to dissolve School District No. 40, a Class I School District and attach portions of it to Class I School District No. 17 of Cumming County, Class I School District No. 5 of Wayne County and Class III School District No. 30 (Wisner-Pilger) of Cumming County.

Grasshopper bulletin

Grasshoppers are becoming an increasing problem both on farm crops and in the home garden, said Don C. Spitzer, Wayne County Extension Agent, and control may be needed.

When borders of crops have 20 or more grasshoppers per square yard, control should be considered. There are several insecticides that may be used for border spraying but Cygon 400 has been quite cost effective said Spitzer.

If grasshoppers have already moved into crops border, spraying may not be sufficient. A grasshopper infestation of eight or more per square

yard in growing crops would indicate that control may be needed. The insecticide used will depend on the crop. The Extension Office has several bulletins on grasshopper control.

Homeowners should consider spraying for grasshoppers as soon as damage appears, says Spitzer. Sevin would be first choice for a garden because it has a waiting period of 9 to 14 days before harvest. Be sure and check label for minimum number of days between application and harvest for particular vegetables you are spraying.



Photography: John Prather

Out for a spin

KATY ANN Martindale, pedals a friend, Kelli Heutig around the side walks of a block in Concord Thursday afternoon. Weatherwise, it couldn't have been a more perfect day for an afternoon drive.

county court

Traffic fines
Kenneth Gansbehn, Wayne, speeding, \$31; Brenda Kersten, Beemer, speeding, \$100; Richard J. Chamberlain, Sioux City, speeding, \$13; Robert D. Hughes, Norfolk, speeding, \$16; Michael A. Hitchings, Wayne, \$34; George Phelps, Wayne, speeding, \$25; Michelle A. Gable, Winside, speeding, \$25.

Criminal filings
Billy D. Ziegenben, Clearwater, driving without license.
Ricky G. Hingsl, Wakefield, operation of motor vehicle while license revoked for accumulation of points.
Carl L. Allvin, Wayne, issuing bad check.

Criminal disposition
Carl Allvin, Wayne, issuing bad

check. Defendant paid cost and made restitution.

Small Claims dispositions
Execu-Type Word Processing, Wayne, awarded \$170.72 from Jim J. Larsen for services provided.
Triangle Finance Co. of Wayne awarded \$262.11 from Jeff Neese. Balden for note due.
Colleen M. Roerber, Wayne, awarded \$102.58, from Casey's of Wayne for auto repair.

Civil filings
Tri-County Non Stock Cooperative Association, plaintiff, against Dave Baer, Winside, \$476.68, for amount due.

marriage licenses

Dan E. Plank, 23, Wakefield, and Susan Lynn Baker, 20, Wakefield.

property transfers

July 24 — Elna Victor and Joyce Suber, co-conservators of estate of Alfred Baier, to Kenneth C. and Darlene F. Frevert, W of SE 1/4 of 9-25-4. DS \$45.10.

weekly gleanings

THE 1985 Knox County Fair will be held Aug. 9-11 and will feature entertainment all three nights, with Atlanta highlighting the groups. Atlanta will perform in front of the grandstand on Sunday, Aug. 11 at 8 p.m.

historical Chicago and Northwestern Railroad have agreed on a price for the line from Fremont to Norfolk, according to spokesman Greg Weber. It will cost \$530,000 to \$550,000 to buy the line from Fremont to West Point—and an additional \$500,000 to \$600,000 to purchase the line from West Point to Norfolk.

IT WAS A first for Pierce girls athletics last Sunday afternoon as they won the State Softball Championship. The Racers defeated Bedford 4-3 to claim the title. Pierce never left the winners bracket in winning all five games played in Geneva.

FOLLOWING A special meeting of the Randolph City Council last week at which they set the date for the budget hearing for 1986, it is expected that local residents will pay about 6.77 percent less in taxes to support city government and services that are provided.

A WISNER man who has contributed 30 years of service to the Cumming County Agricultural Society announced his resignation from the board of that organization last Monday night. Edmund Schlueter, who was up for re-election to the fair board this year, submitted his resignation at Monday's annual meeting of the society in West Point.

THE 20th annual Neihardt Day, Sunday, Aug. 4, will begin at 2:45 p.m. on the grounds of the Neihardt Center in Bancroft, a branch museum of the Nebraska State Historical Society. The Neihardt Center Museum, the grounds and book tent will all be open for visitors at 10 a.m.

AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL July 30, 1985	
7:30 Call to Order	
Approval of Minutes: July 9 and July 16, 17 & 18	
Approval of Claims	
Visitors	
Review of Bad Debts	
Analyze Problem with Hedge Abutting Alley	
Ordinance 85-15: Authorize Issuance of Bond Anticipation Notes Series 1985A - \$400,000	
Examine Request for Change	
Order Supplemental Agreement Fairground Avenue & South Windom - SID 83-1	
7:45 Bid Opening - Asphalt Street Overlay 1985 - Sherman Street	
7:50 Public Hearing - Budget Resolution 85-33 - Adopt 85-86 Budget	
Ordinance 85-21 - Annual Appropriation Bill	
Time Update	
Adjourn	
*Advertised Time	

legal notices

CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS
Carroll, Nebraska July 9, 1985

The Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll met in regular session on the above date with the following members present: Arnold Junk, Sue Gilmore, Ed Simpson and Gary Brack. Absent: Mark Tetz. The meeting was called to order and conducted by Chairman Junk.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment by the Clerk:

Leo Stephens	25.00
Dorothy Loun	10.00
Wayne County Public Power District	25.22
Nebr. Dept. of Revenue - Sales Tax	117.76
City Security Bureau	60.49
Ed Simpson Electric	10.90
Carroll Central (Library Book)	10.94
Edith Cook	7.50
Bethune Repair	31.73
H. McLain Oil Co.	34.77
Wacker Farm Store	20.20
Sandhart Repair	30.00
Arnold Junk	
(Postage on Water Samples)	1.02
George Jorgensen	1.50

A motion to pay all bills as presented was made by Gilmore and seconded by Brack. A roll call vote was taken with all present voting yes.

OLD BUSINESS: To facilitate the financing of the three blocks of streets that constitute the truck route into Carroll, the Chairman motioned that we borrow the money we need from the Farmers Home Bank of Carroll. The amount borrowed is not to exceed \$17,500.00, the amount borrowed is to be repaid in a period not to exceed three years. This motion was seconded by Brack. A roll call vote was taken. Junk, Yes, Gilmore, Yes, Simpson, Yes, Gilmore, abstained, Motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS: Dave Steffens of Randolph submitted a bid that was unanimously accepted by the Board to putty the windows, paint the windows and screens, and the east end of the second floor of the auditorium. This is the area above the entrance of the Board will be on Aug. 6, 1985 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Carroll Library.

There being no further business for discussion, a motion to adjourn was made by Simpson and seconded by Gilmore. A roll call vote was taken with all members voting yes. The next regular meeting of the Board will be on Aug. 6, 1985 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Carroll Library.

Arnold Junk, Chairman
Alice C. Rohde, Clerk

(SEAL)
I, the undersigned, Clerk for the Village of Carroll, Nebraska hereby certify that all of the subjects contained in the foregoing proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting; that was kept continuously current and available for public

inspection at the office of the Clerk, that such notices were contained in the agenda for at least twenty-four hours prior to the meeting; that the minutes were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.
Alice C. Rohde, Clerk
(Pub. July 29, 1985)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Case No. Docket 2 Page 140
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Timson Farms, a Partnership Plaintiff, vs. Lauren Boeckenhauer and Robert Boeckenhauer Defendants.

STATE OF NEBRASKA)
S S)
COUNTY OF WAYNE)
By virtue of an order of Execution issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a judgment rendered in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, in favor of Timson Farms, a Partnership, plaintiff and against Lauren Boeckenhauer and Robert Boeckenhauer, defendants, at Case No. Docket 2, Page 140, I have levied upon the following described property, to wit:

1 1975 BUICK "Century" 2 door coupe automobile Serial # 8E31C820460 and I will, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on the 16th day of August 1985, at the lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, in Wayne, Nebraska, sell said property at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the judgment.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 17th day of July, 1985.

LeRoy W. Janssen
Wayne County Sheriff
(Pub. July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
THIS IS A REBID PROJECT
Sealed bids for the Wayne State College - Tomlin Court Construction, Wayne, Nebraska, will be received by the Owner until August 9, 1985, at the office of the Dean of Finance, Main 206, Wayne State College - Wayne, Nebraska until 2:00 p.m. COST, then opened and read aloud.

The information for Bidders, Uniform Proposal Plans, Specifications and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

Bahr, Vermeer & Haacker, Architects
1209 Harnsey Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68102
R.W. Dodge
4910 Pacific Street, Suite 116
Omaha, Nebraska 68106
Director of Physical Plant
Wayne State College
Wayne, Nebraska 68087

Copies may be obtained at the office of the Architect for the project, Bahr, Vermeer & Haacker, Architects, 1209 Harnsey Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68102, 245-2050, upon payment of a \$25.00 deposit for each set which will be refunded.

All bids must be submitted on the Proposal form supplied with the Contract Documents.
(Pub. July 29, Aug. 5, 12)

Paving

Continued from page 1.

His bid included paving with vitrified brick at \$4.38 per square yard; curb at \$1.10 per linear foot; gutter \$1.10 per linear foot; and grading; 80 cents a cubic yard.

It was March when Abel and his

company rented the Wayne pavilion for storing the material needed in the paving project — including six teams of horses, dump wagons, wheelbarrows and cement machines.

More streets and districts were set up for the following year's paving projects.

Land values

Continued from page 1.

1, 1984 to April 1, 1985, and the other prepared by Johnson and Hanson for the period from Feb. 1, 1984 to Feb. 1, 1985. Johnson and Hanson surveyed 200 persons in the agricultural land market. Although independently prepared, both reports arrive at similar figures.

Nebraska is second only to that in Iowa. According to the USDA, states with the highest annual and four-year percentage decreases in land values were: Iowa, '29-'49; Nebraska, '28-'46, and Illinois, '27-'42. Decreases in other Midwest states include Missouri, '23-'38; South Dakota, '26-'33; Colorado, '10-'49; and Kansas, '20-'29.

Cash rental rates for farmland also are decreasing, although at a rate considerably less than the decrease of land values. From 1984 to 1985, rent rates decreased 10 to 15 percent, Johnson said, pointing out that annual cash rents as a percentage of the market value for land have been increasing.

Copies of the report titled, "Nebraska Farm Real Estate Market Developments in 1984-85" are available from the UNL Department of Agriculture Economics, Lincoln, NE, 68583-0922. Cost is \$3.

IN THE STUDY ending Feb. 1, Johnson and Hanson found a 23.5 percent overall annual decrease in land values for all types of land across the state.

Nationally, USDA statistics indicate that states showing the largest decreases in ag land values are in the Great Plains and North Central Region — states which depend on exporting their farm products. These are the areas most affected by the current drop in the overseas export market.

Nationally, the decrease in

Little Erika develops kidney problems

Benefit for Rhodes family

A benefit drive to help the Carey Rhodes family of Wakefield has been started.

worsened. She was admitted to the Pender hospital and later transferred to a Sioux City hospital.

Their 6-year-old daughter, Erika, has developed hemolytic uremic syndrome and her kidneys have failed during the course of her illness.

She is in University Hospital, Omaha, and is presently on dialysis. She has had surgery twice and several blood transfusions. The family has no insurance and the intensive care bill for one day runs \$1,500 plus.

An Erika Rhodes Fund has been started at the Wakefield National Bank. Cash or blood donations will be greatly appreciated.

After tests at Sioux City, doctors recommended Erika be taken to University Hospital in Omaha.

According to Erika's mother, Laurie, Erika became ill on July 9 and by July 14, her symptoms had

As was reported in the Thursday, Wakefield Republican, things are starting to look up for Erika. She was moved from an intensive care unit to a regular hospital room and is on a type of kidney dialysis machine. In the article, it said Erika's kidneys were starting to function.

Those with questions about contributing to the fund should contact Dan Loofe. Cards and letters to Erika may be addressed to the University Hospital, 42nd and Dewey Avenue, Omaha, room 6217.

GRIESS REXALL COUPON

Developing & Printing
COLOR PRINT FILM

12 Exposure Roll	\$3.19
15 Exposure Disc	\$3.69
24 Exposure Roll	\$5.99
36 Exposure Roll	\$7.59
Movie & Slide (20 Exp.)	\$2.39
Slide (36 Exp.)	\$3.89

Includes all popular film — C-41 process.

ONE-DAY SERVICE Monday thru Thursday
Exp. Date: Aug. 7, 1985

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)

COMMERCIAL STATE BANK
In the City of Hastings, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska
State Bank No. 3540, Federal Reserve District No. 10
As of Close of Business June 30, 1985

Dollar Amounts in Thousands

ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	354
Securities	3,290
Loans and lease financing receivables	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	10,706
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	200
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	10,506
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	59
Other real estate owned	215
Other assets	366
Total assets	14,790
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	13,349
Noninterest-bearing	776
Interest-bearing	12,523
Other liabilities	265
Total liabilities	13,614
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	125
Surplus	700
Undivided profits and capital reserves	351
Total equity capital	1,176
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	14,790

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.

Shirley Mann, Cashier
July 23, 1985

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declared 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.

Fred Otten
James Miller
Norris Langenberg
Directors

hacken' away

by chuck hackenmiller

viewpoint

Just the facts

My wife probably was wishing she was a mouse in a little corner, watching me this past week as I played bachelor.

She was in Colorado with son Ryan, visiting relatives, and I had rule of the house.

Here is how I rate myself in: The cooking department — Poor in the art of making three square meals a day. The only square meal day I had was Wednesday when I had a bowl of cereal in the morning, a bowl of cereal in the afternoon and toast and eggs in the evening.

It was kind of like a prolonged breakfast. I must confess that I am an "inhale" eater who has this compulsiveness to eat anything edible — whatever the craving is.

My other main course meals involved pizza, double cheeseburgers and fries, spaghetti and other fast

food from the local restaurants in Wayne. No I didn't starve myself. But there were times when I scolded myself for not making a home-cooked meal. I did make things with hamburger that I'm fairly proud of — casserole or Hamburger Helper.

I'm thinking about using the grease to oil the garage door.

Cleaning department — Average grade here. The Sunday newspaper hasn't moved from last week. The living room was converted into the dining room so that I could be kept company by the television set. I'll just reverse a pick-up to a window and scoop out the crumbs.

I used paper plates so that there wouldn't be so many dishes. But I had to go buy some more garbage bags to put the paper plates in.

WASHER, DRYER DEPARTMENT — Poor mark here. The

washing machine got one taste of my dirty clothes and spit everything out. I found out my new blue jeans and white shirts can result in awesome color changes. That's okay, though, because now I have some former white shirts that will blend with the blue pants.

Outside chores — Did everything here I was supposed to do. Pick the ripened tomatoes, didn't let the cucumber vines strangle the neighbor's carrots, check the beans once in a while.

I managed to paint three sides of the garage without spilling half a bucket of paint over myself.

We had a near half-inch of rain the other day. That's another thing I forgot — when it rained all the windows in the house were opened up.

Social life department — Just a passing grade. When you talk into a

tape recorder, and then play it back just to hear some conversation at home — you have to worry a bit about yourself. Never watched so much television during night hours in my entire life.

All in all, it was an unevenful weekend — which goes to show how much we people take other people (particularly family members) for granted.

After the week I've experienced, it is more than appreciation which I have for my wife who makes everything in the home hum together and takes charge of the home when I'm not around. And it will be fun to talk to my son and get out in the sand pile with him again.

Now, about that antique vase that fell from the shelf when it hit my elbow and the bowl of tomato soup that saturated the kitchen rug. Only kidding.

The 1984 State of Nebraska Traffic Accident Facts, compiled by the Highway Safety Division of the Nebraska Department of Roads, has been distributed to media.

In Cedar County there were 191 total accidents reported, killing three people and injuring 231 individuals. In Dixon County, the numbers are 119 total accidents, one killed and 36 injured. In Wayne County there were 164 accidents, no fatalities but 57 people injured.

Here are some interesting facts and figures from the accident facts supplied by the state.

— Of the first harmful event in all accidents, which means the first initial incident which causes injury or damage, 63 percent involve two or more moving vehicles. The more severe accidents, however, occur in collisions with fixed objects, pedestrians, trains and overtrucks.

— Throughout Nebraska there was a 13.1 percent increase in fatal accidents and a 11.8 percent increase in fatalities occurred in 1984, while total accidents were 3.4 percent lower than in 1983.

— When reviewing surface conditions of roadways where fatal accidents happened, 78 percent of the accidents occurred on dry surface conditions. Accidents occurring during adverse weather conditions are less severe.

— Sixty-four percent of all accidents in Nebraska happened on local roads, with 32 percent happening on state highway systems and 4 percent on interstate systems.

— All accidents and fatal accidents are at their highest level around the weekend. The highest percentage of all accidents, 18.4 percent, occurred on Friday, while the highest percentage of fatal accidents, 22 percent, happened on Saturday.

— The pattern of all accidents, by time of day, tends to follow the general travel patterns of the population during a 24 hour period, reaching a peak in late afternoon. The percentage of all accidents begins to decline during the late night and early morning hours. However, the occurrence of fatal accidents remains high until 3 a.m.

— All accidents are most frequent during winter. This is due in part to "fender bender" accidents which relate to poor driving conditions. The decrease in all accidents in February, 1984 was probably due to the extremely mild weather that month.

— Drivers under the age of 35 are most frequently involved in accidents, especially fatal accidents. Drivers age 15 to 24 were involved in nearly half of the fatality accidents in 1984, a change in pattern from 1983 which showed they were 35 percent of all fatality accidents.

Of the 18,481 accidents not at intersections, 24.6 percent involved colliding with parked cars; 22.7 percent with collisions at driveway or alley; and 21.1 percent rearend collisions.

— Alcohol involvement is greatest in the more severe accident categories. According to the National Safety Council, special studies nationwide have indicated that drinking is a factor in at least half of the fatal motor vehicle accidents. It is possible that the actual percentage in Nebraska could be higher than 37 percent.

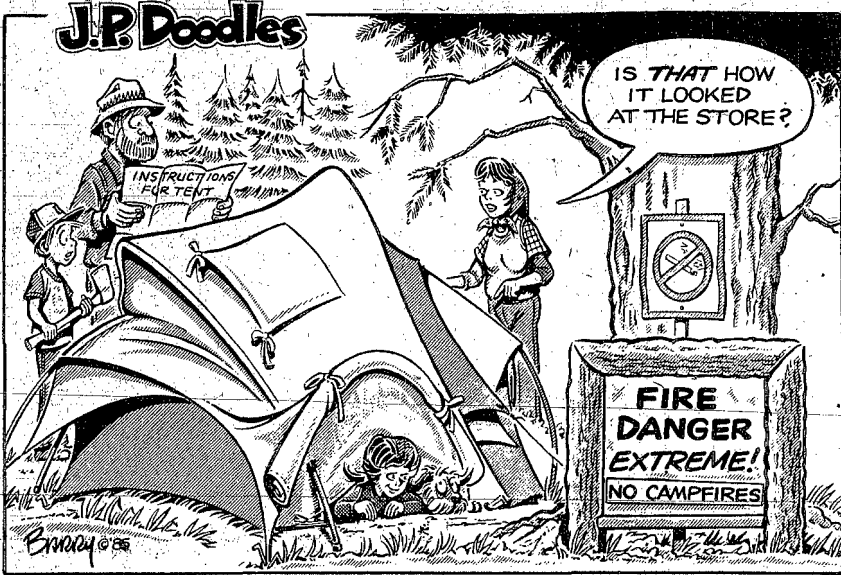
— Despite the legal drinking age of 20 during 1984, the 15-19 age group still accounts for approximately 19 percent of alcohol-related accidents in Nebraska. The 20-24 age group, however, shows the greatest involvement of drinking drivers in accidents.

— Animal accidents have increased steadily since 1977. This may be due, in part, to an increase in the deer population. Railroad crossing accidents have been steadily decreasing after a 10-year high of 183 in 1978.

What does all this prove? Probably that motorist still need to be prompted about driving safely and learn not to drink and drive at the same time.

It will be interesting to review these same statistics one year from now, after the new seat belt law has been enforced in Nebraska — just to see exactly how many lives seat belts do save and how many injuries the belts prevent.

by Chuck Hackenmiller
Wayne Herald editor



letters

Mandatory controls

I just finished reading an article written in the Wayne paper by Cheryl Stubbendorf, vice president of information for The Farm Bureau of Nebraska.

She is against mandatory controls on crop production in the new farm bill that the congress is considering.

I can not understand her thinking at all.

Farmers have been over producing for years, and now prices have reached such a depressed level that there is no way that they can make a profit and they are going out of business left and right. The farmer can not produce his way out of this problem, its as simple as that.

We have to have mandatory controls or any farm program just won't work.

I'm a farmer and land owner. I'd love to go out and produce all that I could and make a profit on it, because that is the nature of a farmer, he loves to produce.

The more he produces the happier he is until he goes and tries to sell his production at a profit and finds out that he can't, anymore.

So he goes and borrows more money so he can produce more and more until finally the bank says no.

So he has a sale and finds a job doing something else.

We farmers had better wake up or there won't be any small farmers left.

We have to cut production. That's all there is to it, or otherwise we are all going to produce ourselves right off of the farm.

We can't worry about producing for export because right now the demand just isn't there, and heaven only knows when it will be again.

I don't like the government in my business anymore than the next farmer does. But the government is the only way we have right now, that is big money and strong enough to come up with a farm program that says, I as a farmer can only produce so many acres of this or that.

And if I produce more than that they have to penalize me so severely that I wouldn't dare not be in the program.

Whether I like it or not that's the only way it will work.

Every farmer has to be in it, or it just won't work. Everyone has to cut back production. I know it is a bitter pill to take. It's mighty strong medicine. But let's open our eyes. We are a bunch of sick farmers. We either take the medicine and cut pro-

duction drastically and quickly or we are going to go broke. We have no choice anymore. We have just about reached the end of the rope.

Another just about broke farmer,
Jean Dewald

Supporting education

"The rationale for the current, and highly political, controversy concerning the closure of two quality academic programs on the University of Nebraska Medical Center campus in Omaha is difficult for the media, and certainly the general public to understand. For example, what is the "real" budget deficit, what are the subjective justifications of the Chancellor for closure and what are the pharmacy and nursing manpower needs for Nebraskans, especially in rural underserved areas?"

However, in covering this state-wide issue I believe there are at least two concerns of a more global nature that do affect the general public, and what do so in the future: (1) the level of public support of higher education in Nebraska as determined by your state senator, and the role of the University of Nebraska-Central Administration in managing higher education and (2) whether the future health needs of Nebraska consumers are best served through the provision of a sufficient number of primary care (or first contact) health professionals in medicine, pharmacy and nursing or the development of a costly and specialized research center, in Omaha.

As a home owner and taxpayer I realize, as you, that there is a limitation as to how much Nebraskans can support education. Nebraskans pay a fairly high property and sales tax, but we have tangible evidence that the elementary and secondary school systems are excellent, not just in the Omaha metropolitan area, but throughout the state. I am a transplanted Nebraskan and one of the major reasons I have stayed 10 years in Nebraska is the education my sons are obtaining in the public school system.

The evidence is not as clear cut for higher education in Nebraska. The University has a wide variety of courses, curriculums and degrees to choose from, but the public is only aware of one "peak of excellence," the University of Nebraska football team. Where does "academics" rank

in higher education as compared to athletics, building construction, acquisition of and new programs, computers, administration, etc.? Should we also not strive to be in the "top 20" in our academics programs? Some programs recommended for elimination currently are!

— The Legislature mandates the level of funding for each campus including state employee salary increases yet provides insufficient funds creating a budget deficit. What is the role and function of the University of Nebraska Central Administration? There is no opportunity to establish overall university program priorities or contingency plans in times of financial constraint; these functions are currently campus specific and a primary function of each chancellor. We have, in essence, three university campuses all with the same name but acting independently of each other. Are you, the taxpayers of Nebraska, and your children, being shortchanged by shortsighted policies both by the Legislature and University Central Administration?

I believe that the system must be changed to either allow for university-wide priority setting by Central Administration, or, alternatively, this \$5.9 million budget should be reallocated to the maintenance of quality academic programs. This administrative unit in Lincoln does not offer any classes or give any classroom lectures, nor does it conduct any scientific research nor provide any public or community service, nor meet the health manpower needs of rural Nebraskans. Can this cost center be justified at the expense of eliminating quality academic programs? I do not believe it can.

The second concern is focused on the future health care needs of Nebraskans, especially in rural areas, and educating the right mix of health professionals to meet this need. The Medical Center is attempting to move rapidly toward becoming "another Mayo Clinic of the Midwest" at least in some specialties in medicine such as bone marrow transplant and liver transplant teams which affect, at best, several hundred patients per year. The emphasis, in both services and education, is switching to specialized care and generation of research monies at the expense of maintenance or further development of primary care areas in family practice, as well as pharmacy and nursing.

With limited resources, Nebraskans must choose between the

establishment of a specialized and costly research center in Omaha, or training programs designed to provide a sufficient number of quality health professionals in medicine, nursing or pharmacy to meet the health care needs of all Nebraskans. To date, "outsiders" are making this choice for you. Let your state senator and your Board of Regent member know your preference, or you will lose your chance to voice your opinion!

With federally mandated changes in hospital cost reimbursements, there is unquestionably going to be a decrease in hospital admissions and length of stay and a subsequent increase in the less costly outpatient management of illness. In our heavily "over-bedded" city of Omaha we are seeing the rapid development of HMO's, surgicenters, emergenciers, home health-care, as well as an increase in clinic visits, prescriptions written, etc. In addition, the future demographic's suggest increasing health care demands for the elderly patient, especially in Nebraska. Rural citizens will be even more affected with a continued shortage of health manpower as well as the threatened closure of their local hospitals. Family practitioners, pharmacists and nurses can meet these expected needs much more readily than a physician trained in liver or bone marrow transplants, or a similarly narrow defined specialty.

The public needs to question the future direction of administrative policies both in higher education and health care. Is it worth \$1.00 per citizen to maintain a "top 20" academic program, and supply outstate Nebraska with "home grown" pharmacy graduates? I do not pretend to have all the answers, but I do believe the public has a right to be informed on these grass roots issues, and a right to voice their preferences to both their state senators and their elected member of the Board of Regents.

If you agree with this "right to know" philosophy, I hope your newspaper will seriously consider informing the public on these or related issues in the near future. The public hearing is scheduled for July 23 and the Regent vote is on July 27. I have purposely avoided the inclusion of a "fact sheet" or an emotional appeal based specifically on the closure of the College of Pharmacy.

Robert J. Anderson, Pharm.D.
Associate Professor
Department of Pharmacy Practice
College of Pharmacy,
Omaha, Nebraska

THE WAYNE HERALD

PUBLICATION NUMBER — USPS 670-550
Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

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In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties, \$16.00 per year, \$11.00 for six months, \$10.15 for three months. Outside counties mentioned: \$12.00 per year, \$14.00 for six months, \$12.00 for three months. Single copies 25 cents.

news briefs

Music Camp

Wayne State College's annual High School Music Camp attracted 377 students from Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota, according to Dr. Cornell Runestad, professor of Music at WSC.

Steve Zegree of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo is this year's guest clinician. He will conduct a special workshop for vocal teachers during the camp at WSC.

Three bands, three choirs, six swing choirs, five jazz bands, and an orchestra are offered at the camp. Students have the option of studying choral, instrumental or piano tracks at the camp.

The camp runs from July 28-August 4 and is an annual event each summer at WSC.

Roping honors

Todd Capps of Lincoln recently took champion honors in the calf roping and reserve champion honors in the daily team roping-heading events which led off the 1985 Nebraska State Fair Horse Exposition at Fomer Park in Grand Island. Brad Lund of Wakefield received a blue ribbon in the roping event. Lund also received a blue ribbon in the 2-year-old mare halter class.

Repealing 662

At a recent meeting, members of the Wayne County Republican Central Committee made plans to emphasize their support of the petition drive to repeal LB 662. The Wayne County Republicans will have petitions available at the Wayne County Fair for those wishing to sign them.

The Committee restated its opposition to the mandatory sealbill law, LB 496, and voted to support the petition drive to repeal the law.

Persons attending the Wayne County Fair are invited to stop at the Republican party booth.

School merger approved

A petition to dissolve a school district will effect a rural Wayne County School.

The petition to dissolve School District No. 40, a Class I school district, was approved by the State Committee for the Reorganization of School Districts last Wednesday at the State Office Building in Lincoln.

The proposal approved was the following: to dissolve School District No. 40, a Class I School District and attach portions of it to Class I School District No. 17 of Cumming County, Class I School District No. 5 of Wayne County and Class III School District No. 20 (Wisner-Pilger) of Cumming County.

Grasshopper bulletin

Grasshoppers are becoming an increasing problem both on farm crops and in the home garden, said Don C. Spitzer, Wayne County Extension Agent, and control may be needed.

When borders of crops have 20 or more grasshoppers per square yard, control should be considered. There are several insecticides that may be used for border spraying but Cygon 400 has been quite cost effective said Spitzer.

If grasshoppers have already moved into crops border, spraying may not be sufficient. A grasshopper infestation of eight or more per square

yard in growing crops would indicate that control may be needed. The insecticide used will depend on the crop. The Extension Office has several bulletins on grasshopper control.

Homeowners should consider spraying for grasshoppers as soon as damage appears, says Spitzer. Sevin would be first choice for a garden because it has a waiting period of 10 to 14 days before harvest. Be sure and check label for minimum number of days between application and harvest for particular vegetables you are spraying.



Photography: John Prather

Out for a spin

KATY ANN Martindale, pedals a friend, Kelli Heutig around the side walks of a block in Concord Thursday afternoon. Weatherwise, it couldn't have been a more perfect day for an afternoon drive.

AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL July 30, 1985

- 7:30 Call to Order
- Approval of Minutes: July 9 and July 16, 17 & 18
- Approval of Claims
- Petitions and Communication
- Visitors
- Review of Bad Debts
- Analyze Problem with Hedge Abutting Alley
- Ordinance 85-15: Authorize Issuance of Bond Anticipation Notes Series 1985A - \$440,000
- Examine Request for Change

Order Supplemental Agreement Fairground Avenue & South Windom SID 83-1

- *7:45 Bid Opening - Asphalt Street Overlay 1985 - Sherman Street
- *7:50 Public Hearing - Budget Resolution 85-33 - Adopt 85-86
- Timmon Farms - A Partnership Plaintiff, vs. Lauren Boeckenhauer and Robert Boeckenhauer Defendants, at Case No. District 2, Page 140, I have levied upon the following described property, to wit:
- F. W. Dodds
- COUNTY OF WAYNE
- By virtue of an order of Execution issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on a judgment rendered in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, in favor of Timmon Farms, A Partnership, plaintiff and against Lauren Boeckenhauer and Robert Boeckenhauer, Defendants, at Case No. District 2, Page 140, I have levied upon the following described property, to wit:
- 1975 BUICK Century 2 door coupe automobile Serial # 4E3C5H204800 and 1 unit, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on the 14th day of August 1985, at the lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, in Wayne, Nebraska, said said property of public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the judgment.
- Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 17th day of July, 1985.
- LeRoy W. Janssen
Wayne County Sheriff
(Publ. July 29, Aug. 5, 12)

legal notices

CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Carroll, Nebraska July 29, 1985

The Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll met in regular session on the above date with the following members present: Arnold Junck, Site Gilmore, Ed Simpson and Gary Braden. Absent: Mark Tietz. The meeting was called to order and conducted by Chairman Junck.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment by the Clerk:

Alice Hobbs	225.00
Dorothy Isom	104.00
Wayne County Public Power District	254.22
Nebr. Dept. of Revenue (Sales Tax)	117.76
Social Security Bureau	14.92
Ed Simpson Electric	14.94
Carroll Centennial (Library Book)	10.00
Edin Cook	7.50
Bethune Repair	31.95
M. McClain Oil Co.	54.17
Wacker Farm Store	20.20
Sandahl Repair	30.00
Arnold Junck	
(Postage on Water Samples)	1.92
George Jorgensen	1.50

A motion to pay all bills as presented was made by Gilmore and seconded by Braden. A roll call vote was taken with all present voting yes.

NEW BUSINESS: To facilitate the financing of the three blocks of streets that constituted the truck route into Carroll, the Chairman motioned that we borrow the money we need from the Farmers State Bank of Carroll. The amount borrowed is not to exceed \$1,852.00. The amount borrowed is to be repaid in a period not to exceed three years—this motion was seconded by Braden. A roll call vote was taken: Junck, Yes; Braden, Yes; Simpson, Yes; Gilmore, abstained. Motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS: Dave Stetten of Randolph submitted a bid that was unanimously accepted by the Board to putty the windows, paint the windows and screens and the east end of the second floor of the auditorium. This is the area above the entrance on the east side of the auditorium.

MIX Kaffol met with Beard with the proposed budget for fiscal year 1985-86. After reviewing same, no changes were desired and it will be published as presented. The hearing for public review will be on July 29, 1985 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Carroll Library.

There being no further business for discussion, a motion to adjourn was made by Simpson and seconded by Gilmore. A roll call vote was taken with all members voting yes. The next regular meeting of the Board will be on Aug. 4, 1985 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Carroll Library.

Arnold Junck, Chairman
Alice C. Rohde, Clerk

inspection at the office of the Clerk, that such subjects were contained in the agenda for at least twenty four hours prior to the meeting; that the minutes were written in form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.

Alice C. Rohde, Clerk
(Publ. July 29)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No. District 2 Page 140
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

Timmon Farms - A Partnership Plaintiff, vs. Lauren Boeckenhauer and Robert Boeckenhauer Defendants, at Case No. District 2, Page 140, I have levied upon the following described property, to wit:

1975 BUICK Century 2 door coupe automobile Serial # 4E3C5H204800 and 1 unit, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on the 14th day of August 1985, at the lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, in Wayne, Nebraska, said said property of public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the judgment.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 17th day of July, 1985.

LeRoy W. Janssen
Wayne County Sheriff
(Publ. July 29, Aug. 5, 12)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

THIS IS A REBID PROJECT

Sealed bids for the Wayne State College - Tennis Court Construction, Wayne, Nebraska, will be received by the County Clerk, at the office of the Clerk of Finance, Main 306, Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebraska, until 2:00 p.m. CDT, then opened and read aloud.

The information for bidders—Uniform Proposal Plans, Specifications and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

Bahr, Vermeer & Haackler, Architects
1209 Harvey Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68102

F. W. Dodds
6910 Pacific Street, Suite 216
Omaha, Nebraska 68134
Director of Physical Plant
Wayne State College
Wayne, Nebraska 68091

Copies may be obtained at the office of the Architect for the project, Bahr, Vermeer & Haackler, Architects, 1209 Harvey Street, Omaha, Nebraska, 68102, 345-3000, upon payment of a \$25.00 deposit for each set which will be refunded. All bids must be submitted on the Proposal form supplied with the Contract Documents.

(Publ. July 27, Aug. 3)

Paving

Continued from page 1.

His bid included paving with vitrified brick at \$4.38 per square yard; curb at \$1.10 per linear foot; gutter \$1.10 per linear foot; and grading, 80 cents a cubic yard.

It was March when Abel and his

company rented the Wayne pavilion for storing the material needed in the paving project—including six teams of horses, dump wagons, wheelbarrows and cement machines.

More streets and districts were set up for the following year's paving projects.

Land values

Continued from page 1.

1, 1984 to April 1, 1985, and the other prepared by Johnson and Hanson for the period from Feb. 1, 1984 to Feb. 1, 1985. Johnson and Hanson surveyed 200 persons in the agricultural land market. Although independently prepared, both reports arrive at similar figures.

Nebraska is second only to that in Iowa. According to the USDA, states with the highest annual and four-year percentage decreases in land values were: Iowa, -29; Nebraska, -28; -46; and Illinois, 27, -42. Decreases in other Midwest states include Missouri, -23, -38; South Dakota, -26, -33; Colorado, -10, -9; and Kansas, -20, -29.

IN THE STUDY ending Feb. 1, Johnson and Hanson found a 23.5 percent overall annual decrease in land values for all types of land across the state.

Nationally, USDA statistics indicate that in states showing the largest decreases in ag land values are in the Great Plains and North Central Region—states which depend on exporting their farm products. These are the areas most affected by the current drop in the overseas export market.

Cash rental rates for farmland also are decreasing, although at a rate considerably less than the decrease of land values. From 1984 to 1985, rent rates decreased 10 to 15 percent, Johnson said, pointing out that annual cash rents as a percentage of the market value for land have been increasing.

Copies of the report titled, "Nebraska Farm Real Estate Market Developments in 1984-85" are available from the UNL Department of Agriculture Economics, Lincoln, NE, 68583-0922. Cost is \$3.

Nationally, the decrease in

Little Erika develops kidney problems

Benefit for Rhodes family

A benefit drive to help the Carey Rhodes family of Wakefield has been started.

worsened. She was admitted to the Pender hospital and later transferred to a Sioux City hospital.

Her 6-year-old daughter, Erika, has developed hemolytic uremic syndrome and her kidneys have failed during the course of her illness.

After tests at Sioux City, doctors recommended Erika be taken to University Hospital in Omaha.

She is in University Hospital, Omaha, and is presently on dialysis. She has had surgery twice and several blood transfusions. The family has no insurance and the intensive care bill for one day runs \$1,500 plus.

As was reported in the Thursday, Wakefield Republican, things are starting to look up for Erika. She was moved from an intensive care unit to a regular hospital room and is on a type of kidney dialysis machine. In the article, it said Erika's kidneys were starting to function.

An Erika Rhodes Fund has been started at the Wakefield National Bank. Cash or blood donations will be greatly appreciated.

Those with questions about contributing to the fund should contact Dan Looft. Cards and letters to Erika may be addressed to the University Hospital, 42nd and Dewey Avenue, Omaha, room 6217.

According to Erika's mother, Laurie, Erika became ill on July 9 and by July 14, her symptoms had

county court

Traffic fines

Kenneth Ganseborn, Wayne, speeding, \$31; Brenda Kersten, Boomer, speeding, \$100; Richard J. Chamberlain, Sioux City, speeding, \$13; Robert D. Hughes, Norfolk, speeding, \$16; Michael A. Hitchings, Wayne, \$34; George Phelps, Wayne, speeding, \$25; Michelle A. Gable, Winside, speeding, \$25.

check. Defendant paid cost and made restitution.

Small Claims dispositions

Execu Type Word Processing, Wayne, awarded \$120.72 from Jim J. Larsen for services provided.

Triangle Finance Co. of Wayne awarded \$262.11 from Jeff Neese, Belden for note due.

Colleen M. Roerber, Wayne, awarded \$102.58 from Casey's of Wayne for auto repair.

marriage licenses

Ricky G. Hingsl, Wakefield, operation of motor vehicle while license revoked for accumulation of points.

Carl L. Allvin, Wayne, issuing bad check.

Criminal disposition

Carl Allvin, Wayne, issuing bad

property transfers

July 24 — Elna Victor and Joyce Suber, co-conservators of estate of Alfred Baier, to Kenneth C. and Darlene F. Frevert, 1/2 of SE 1/4 of 9-25-4, DS 45.10.

weekly gleanings

THE 1985 Knox County Fair will be held Aug. 9-11 and will feature entertainment all three nights, with Atlanta highlighting the groups. Atlanta will perform in front of the grandstand on Sunday, Aug. 11 at 8 p.m.

historical Chicago and Northwestern Railroad have agreed on a price for the line from Fremont to Norfolk, according to spokesman Greg Weber. It will cost \$530,000 to \$550,000 to buy the line from Fremont to West Point, and an additional \$550,000 to \$600,000 to purchase the line from West Point to Norfolk.

IT WAS A first for Pierce girls athletics last Sunday afternoon as they won the State Softball Championship. The Pacers defeated Millard 14-8 to claim the title. Pierce never left the winners bracket in winning all five games played in Geneva.

FOLLOWING A special meeting of the Randolph City Council last week at which they set the date for the budget hearing for 1986, it is expected that local residents will pay about 6.77 percent less in taxes to support city government and services that are provided.

A WISNER man who has contributed 30 years of service to the Cumming County Agricultural Society announced his resignation from the board of that agency last Monday night: Edmund Schlueter, who was up for re-election to the fair board this year, submitted his resignation at Monday's annual meeting of the ag society in West Point.

THE 28th annual Neihardt Day, Sunday, Aug. 4, will begin at 2:45 p.m. on the grounds of the Neihardt Center in Bancroft, a branch museum of the Nebraska State Historical Society. The Neihardt Center—Museum, the grounds and book tent will all be open for visitors at 10 a.m.

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24 Exposure Roll	\$5.99
36 Exposure Roll	\$7.59
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Slide (36 Exp.)	\$3.89

Includes all popular film — C-41 process.

ONE-DAY SERVICE

Monday thru Thursday
Exp. Date: Aug. 7, 1985

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)

COMMERCIAL STATE BANK

In the City of Hoskins, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska
State Bank No. 3540, Federal Reserve District No. 10
As of Close of Business June 30, 1985

Dollar Amounts in Thousands

Cash and balances due from depository institutions	354
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	3,290
Securities	10,706
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	10,706
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	200
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	10,506
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	59
Other real estate owned	215
Other assets	266
Total assets	14,790
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
Interest-bearing	777
Noninterest-bearing	12,523
Other liabilities	265
Total liabilities	13,414
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	125
Surplus	700
Undivided profits and capital reserves	351
Total equity capital	1,176
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	14,790

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.

Shirley Mann, Cashier
July 23, 1985

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declared 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.

Fred Otten
James Miller
Norris Langenberg
Directors

hacken' away

by chuck hackenmiller

My wife probably was wishing she was a mouse in a little corner, watching me this past week as I played backdoor.

She was in Colorado with son Ryan, visiting relatives, and I had rule of the house.

Here is how I rate myself in the cooking department — Poor in the art of making three square meals a day. The only square meal day I had was Wednesday when I had a bowl of cereal in the morning, a bowl of cereal in the afternoon and toast and eggs in the evening.

It was kind of like a prolonged breakfast.

I must confess that I am an "inhale" eater who has this compulsiveness to eat anything edible — whatever the craving is.

My other main course meals involved pizza, double cheeseburgers and fries, spaghetti and other fast

food from the local restaurants in Wayne. No I didn't starve myself.

But there were times when I scolded myself for not making a home-cooked meal. I did make things with hamburger that I'm fairly proud of — casserole or Hamburger Helper.

I'm thinking about using the grease to oil the garage door.

Cleaning department — Average grade here. The Sunday newspaper hasn't moved from last week. The living room was converted into the dining room so that I could be kept company by the television set. I'll just reverse a pick-up to a window and scoop out the crumbs.

I used paper plates so that there wouldn't be so many dishes. But I had to go buy some more garbage bags to put the paper plates in.

WASHER, DRYER DEPARTMENT — Poor mark here. The

washing machine got one taste of my dirty clothes and spit everything out. I found out my new blue jeans and white shirts can result in awesome color changes. That's okay, though, because now I have some former white shirts that will blend with the blue pants.

Outside chores — Did everything here I was supposed to do. Pick the ripened tomatoes, didn't let the cucumber vines strangle the neighbor's carrots, check the beans once in a while.

I managed to paint three sides of the garage without spilling half a bucket of paint over myself.

We had a near half-inch of rain the other day. That's another thing I forgot — when it rained all the windows in the house were opened up.

Social life department — Just a passing grade. When you talk into a

tape recorder, and then play it back just to hear some conversation at home — you have to worry a bit about yourself. Never watched so much television during night hours in my entire life.

All in all, it was an uneventful weekend — which goes to show how much we people take other people (particularly family members) for granted.

After the week I've experienced, it is more than appreciation which I have for my wife who makes everything in the home fun together and takes charge of the home when I'm not around. And it will be fun to talk to my son and get out in the sandpile with him again.

Now, about that antique vase that fell from the shelf when it hit my elbow and the bowl of tomato soup that saturated the kitchen rug.

Only kidding.

viewpoint

Just the facts

The 1984 State of Nebraska Traffic Accident Facts, compiled by the Highway Safety Division of the Nebraska Department of Roads, has been distributed to media.

In Cedar County there were 191 total accidents reported, killing three people and injuring 231 individuals. In Dixon County, the numbers are 119 total accidents, one killed and 36 injured. In Wayne County there were 164 accidents, no fatalities but 57 people injured.

Here are some interesting facts and figures from the accident facts supplied by the state.

— Of the first harmful event in all accidents, which means the first initial incident which causes injury or damage, 63 percent involve two or more moving vehicles. The more severe accidents, however, occur in collisions with fixed objects, pedestrians, trains and overtrucks.

— Throughout Nebraska there was a 13.1 percent increase in fatal accidents and a 11.8 percent increase in fatalities occurred in 1984, while total accidents were 3.4 percent lower than in 1983.

— When reviewing surface conditions of roadways where fatal accidents happened, 78 percent of the accidents occurred on dry surface conditions. Accidents occurring during adverse weather conditions are less severe.

— Sixty-four percent of all accidents in Nebraska happened on local roads, with 32 percent happening on state highway systems and 4 percent on interstate systems.

— All accidents and fatal accidents are at their highest level around the weekend. The highest percentage of all accidents, 18.4 percent, occurred on Friday, while the highest percentage of fatal accidents, 22 percent, happened on Saturday.

— The pattern of all accidents, by time of day, tends to follow the general travel patterns of the population during a 24 hour period, reaching a peak in late afternoon. The percentage of all accidents begins to decline during the late night and early morning hours. However, the occurrence of fatal accidents remains high until 3 a.m.

— All accidents are most frequent during winter. This is due in part to "fender bender" accidents which relate to poor driving conditions. The decrease in all accidents in February, 1984 was probably due to the extremely mild weather that month.

— Drivers under the age of 35 are most frequently involved in accidents, especially fatality accidents. Drivers age 15 to 24 were involved in nearly half of the fatality accidents in 1984, a change in pattern from 1983 which showed they were 35 percent of all fatality accidents.

— Of the 18,481 accidents not at intersections, 24.6 percent involved colliding with parked cars; 22.7 percent with collisions at driveway or alley; and 21.1 percent rear-end collisions.

— Alcohol involvement is greatest in the more severe accident categories. According to the National Safety Council, special studies nationwide have indicated that drinking is a factor in at least half of the fatal motor vehicle accidents. It is possible that the actual percentage in Nebraska could be higher than 37 percent.

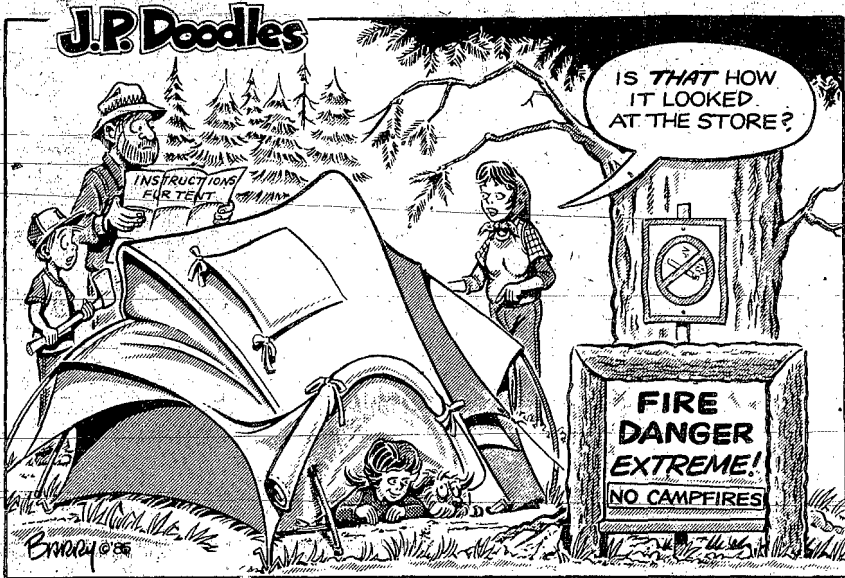
— Despite the legal drinking age of 20 during 1984, the 15-19 age group still accounts for approximately 19 percent of alcohol-related accidents in Nebraska. The 20-24 age group, however, shows the greatest involvement of drinking drivers in accidents.

— Animal accidents have increased steadily since 1977. This may be due, in part, to an increase in the deer population. Railroad crossing accidents have been steadily decreasing after a 10-year high of 183 in 1978.

What does all this prove? Probably that motorist still need to be prompted about driving safely and learn not to drink and drive at the same time.

It will be interesting to review these same statistics one year from now, after the new seat belt law has been enforced in Nebraska — just to see exactly how many lives seat belts do save and how many injuries the belts prevent.

by Chuck Hackenmiller
Wayne Herald editor



letters

Mandatory controls

I just finished reading an article written in the Wayne paper by Cheryl Stubbenbeck, vice president of information for The Farm Bureau of Nebraska.

She is against mandatory controls on crop production in the new farm bill that the congress is considering. I cannot understand her thinking at all.

Farmers have been over producing for years, and now prices have reached such a depressed level that there is no way that they can make a profit and they are going out of business left and right. The farmer can not produce his way out of this problem, it's as simple as that.

We have to have mandatory controls on any farm program just won't work.

I'm a farmer and land owner. I'd love to go out and produce all that I could and make a profit on it, because that's the nature of a farmer, he loves to produce.

More he produces the happier he is until he goes and tries to sell his production at a profit and finds out that he can't, anymore, he is considering.

In fact the more he produces the more money he loses.

So he goes and borrows more money so he can produce more and more until finally the bank says no.

So he has a sale and finds a job doing something else.

We farmers had better wake up or there won't be any small farmers left.

We have to cut production. That's all there is to it, or otherwise we are all going to produce ourselves right off of the farm.

We can't worry about producing for export because right now the demand just isn't there, and heaven only knows when it will be again.

I don't like the government in my business anymore, that's the next farmer does. But the government is the only way we have right now, that is big enough and strong enough to come up with a farm program that says, I as a farmer can only produce so many acres of this or that.

And if I produce more than that they have to penalize me so severely that I wouldn't dare not be in the program.

Whether I like it or not that's the only way it will work.

Every farmer has to be in it, or it just won't work. Everyone has to cut back production. I know it is a bitter pill to take. It's mighty strong medicine. But let's open our eyes. We are a bunch of sick farmers. We either take the medicine and cut pro-

duction drastically and quickly or we are going to go broke. We have no choice anymore. We have just about reached the end of the rope.

Another just about broke farmer,
Jean Dewald

Supporting education

The rationale for the current, and highly political, controversy concerning the closure of two quality academic programs on the University of Nebraska Medical Center campus in Omaha is difficult for the media, and certainly the general public to understand. For example, what is the "real" budget deficit, what are the subjective justifications of the Chancellor for closure and what are the pharmacy and nursing manpower needs for Nebraskans, especially in rural underserved areas?

However, in covering this statewide issue I believe there are at least two concerns of a more global nature that do affect the general public, and will do so in the future: (1) the level of public support of higher education in Nebraska as determined by your state senator, and the role of the University of Nebraska Central Administration in managing higher education and (2) whether the future health needs of Nebraska consumers are best served through the provision of a sufficient number of primary care (or first contact) health professionals in medicine, pharmacy and nursing or the development of a costly and specialized research center in Omaha.

As a home owner and taxpayer I realize, as you, that there is a limitation as to how much Nebraskans can support education. Nebraskans pay a fairly high property and sales tax, but we have tangible evidence that the elementary and secondary school systems are excellent, not just in the Omaha metropolitan area, but throughout the state. I am a transplanted Nebraskan and one of the major reasons I have stayed 10 years in Nebraska is the education my sons are obtaining in the public school system.

The evidence is not as clear cut for higher education in Nebraska. The University has a wide variety of courses, curriculums and degrees to choose from, but the public is only aware of one "peak of excellence," the University of Nebraska football team. Where does "academics" rank

in higher education as compared to athletics, building construction, acquisition of land, new programs, computers, administration, etc.? Should we also not strive to be in the "top 20" in our academics programs? Some programs recommended for elimination currently are!

The Legislature mandates the level of funding for each campus including state employee salary increases yet provides insufficient funds creating a budget deficit. What is the role and function of the University of Nebraska Central Administration? There is no opportunity to establish overall university program priorities or contingency plans in times of financial constraint; these functions are currently campus specific and a primary function of each chancellor. We have, in essence, three university campuses all with the same name but acting independently of each other. Are you, the taxpayers of Nebraska, and your children, being shortchanged by shortsighted policies both by the Legislature and University Central Administration?

I believe that the system must be changed to either allow for university-wide priority setting by Central Administration, or, alternatively, this \$5.9 million budget should be reallocated to the maintenance of quality academic programs. This administrative unit in Lincoln does not offer any classes or give any classroom lectures, nor does it conduct any scientific research nor provide any public or community service. It does not meet the health manpower needs of rural Nebraskans. Can this cost center be justified at the expense of eliminating quality academic programs? I do not believe it can.

The second concern is focused on the future health care needs of Nebraskans, especially in rural areas, and educating the right mix of health professionals to meet this need. The Medical Center is attempting to move rapidly toward becoming "another Mayo Clinic of the Midwest" at least in some specialties in medicine such as bone marrow transplant and liver transplant teams which affect, at best, several hundred patients per year. The emphasis, in both services and education, is switching to specialized care and generation of research monies at the expense of maintenance or further development of primary care areas in family practice, as well as pharmacy and nursing.

With limited resources, Nebraskans must choose between the

establishment of a specialized and costly research center in Omaha or training programs designed to provide a sufficient number of quality health professionals in medicine, nursing or pharmacy to meet the health care needs of all Nebraskans. To date, "outsiders" are making this choice for you. Let your state senator and your Board of Regents member know your preference, or you will lose your chance to voice your opinion!

With federally mandated changes in hospital cost reimbursements, there is unquestionably going to be a decrease in hospital admissions and length of stay and a subsequent increase in the less costly outpatient management of illness. In our heavily "over-bedded" city of Omaha we are seeing the rapid development of HMO's, surgicenters, emergenciers, home health care, as well as an increase in clinic visits, prescriptions written, etc. In addition, the future demographic's suggest increasing health care demands for the elderly patient, especially in Nebraska. Rural citizens will be even more affected with a continued shortage of health manpower as well as the threatened closure of their local hospitals. Family practitioners, pharmacists and nurses can meet these expected needs much more readily than a physician trained in liver or bone marrow transplants, or a similarly narrow defined specialty.

The public needs to question the future direction of administrative policies both in higher education and health care. Is it worth \$1.00 per citizen to maintain a "top 20" academic program, and supply outstate Nebraska with "home grown" pharmacy graduates? I do not pretend to have all the answers, but I do believe the public has a right to be informed on these grass roots issues, and a right to voice their preferences to both their state senators and their elected member of the Board of Regents.

If you agree with this "right to know" philosophy, I hope your newspaper will seriously consider informing the public on these or related issues in the near future. The public hearing is scheduled for July 23 and the Regent vote is on July 27.

I have purposely avoided the inclusion of a "fact sheet" of an emotional appeal based specifically on the closure of the College of Pharmacy. Robert J. Anderson, Pharm.D. Associate Professor Department of Pharmacy Practice College of Pharmacy Omaha, Nebraska

THE WAYNE HERALD
PUBLICATION NUMBER — USPS 670-560
Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1984

National Newspaper Association
Sustaining Member 1984:

114 Main Street	Wayne, Nebraska 68787	Phone 375-2600
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Established in 1875, a newspaper published semi-weekly, Monday and Thursday (except holidays), by Wayne Herald Publishing Company, Inc., Alan Cramer, President; entered in the post office and 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties; \$14.69 per year, \$11.98 for six months, \$10.16 for three months. Outside counties mentioned: \$17.00 per year, \$14.00 for six months, \$12.00 for three months. Single copies 25 cents.

news briefs

Music Camp

Wayne State College's annual High School Music Camp attracted 377 students from Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota, according to Dr. Cornell Runestad, professor of Music at WSC.

Steve Zegros of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo is this year's guest clinician. He will conduct a special workshop for vocal teachers during the camp at WSC.

Three bands, three choirs, six swing choirs, five jazz bands, and an orchestra are offered at the camp. Students have the option of studying choral, instrumental or piano tracks at the camp.

The camp runs from July 28-August 4 and is an annual event each summer at WSC.

Roping honors

Todd Capps of Lincoln recently took champion honors in the calf roping and reserve champion honors in the daily team roping-heading events which led off the 1985 Nebraska State 4-H Horse Exposition at Fanner Park in Grand Island. Brad Lund of Wakefield received a blue ribbon in the roping event. Lund also received a blue ribbon in the 2-year-old mare halter class.

Repealing 662

At a recent meeting, members of the Wayne County Republican Central Committee made plans to emphasize their support of the petition drive to repeal LB 662. The Wayne County Republicans will have petitions available at the Wayne County Fair for those wishing to sign them.

The Committee restated its opposition to the mandatory softball law, LB 496, and voted to support the petition drive to repeal the law.

Persons attending the Wayne County Fair are invited to stop at the Republican party booth.

School merger approved

A petition to dissolve a school district will affect a rural Wayne County School.

The petition to dissolve School District No. 40, a Class I school district, was approved by the State Committee for the Reorganization of School Districts last Wednesday at the State Office Building in Lincoln.

The proposal approved was the following: to dissolve School District No. 40, a Class I School District and attach portions of it to Class I School District No. 17 of Cuming County, Class I School District No. 5 of Wayne County and Class (II) School District No. 30 (Wisner-Pilger) of Cuming County.

Grasshopper bulletin

Grasshoppers are becoming an increasing problem both on farm crops and in the home garden, said Don C. Spitzer, Wayne County Extension Agent, and control may be needed.

When borders of crops have 20 or more grasshoppers per square yard, control should be considered. There are several insecticides that may be used for border spraying but Cygon 400 has been quite cost effective said Spitzer.

If grasshoppers have already moved into crops border, spraying may not be sufficient. A grasshopper infestation of eight or more per square

yard in growing crops would indicate that control may be needed. The insecticide used will depend on the crop. The Extension Office has several bulletins on grasshopper control.

Homeowners should consider spraying for grasshoppers as soon as damage appears, says Spitzer. Sevin would be first choice for a garden because it has a waiting period of 10 to 14 days before harvest. Be sure and check label for minimum number of days between application and harvest for particular vegetables you are spraying.



Photography: John Prather

Out for a spin

KATY ANN Martindale, pedals a friend, Kelli Heutig around the side walks of a block in Concord Thursday afternoon. Weatherwise, it couldn't have been a more perfect day for an afternoon drive.

AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL July 30, 1985

- 7:30 Call to Order
- Approval of Minutes: July 9 and July 16, 17 & 18
- Approval of Claims
- Petitions and Communication Visitors
- Review of Bad Debts
- Analyze Problem with Hedge Abutting Alley
- Ordinance 85-15: Authorize Issuance of Bond Anticipation Notes Series 1985A, \$400,000
- Examine Request for Change

Order Supplemental Agreement Fairground Avenue & South Windom - SID 83-1

*7:45 Bid Opening - Asphalt Street Overlay 1985 - Sherman Street

*7:50 Public Hearing - Budget Resolution 85-33 - Adopt 85-66 Budget Ordinance 85-21 - Annual Appropriation Bill

Temple Update

Adjourn

*Advised Time

legal notices

CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Carroll, Nebraska July 9, 1985

The Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll met in regular session on the above date with the following members present: Arnold Junck, Sue Gilmore, Ed Simpson and Gary Braden. Absent: Mark Tietz. The meeting was called to order and conducted by Chairman Junck.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment by the Clerk:

Lee Stephens	225.00
Dorothy Leorn	104.00
Alice Rohde	100.00
Wayne County Public Power District	252.22
Nbr. Dept. of Revenue (Sales Tax)	112.76
Social Security Bureau	69.49
Ed Simpson Electric	18.84
Carroll Centennial (Library Book)	10.00
Edith Cook	7.50
Bethune Repair	21.55
H. McLean Oil Co.	54.77
Wacker Farm Store	20.20
Standard Repair	39.66
Arnold Junck	

(Postage on Water Samples) 1.62

George Jorgenson

A motion to pay all bills as presented was made by Gilmore and seconded by Braden. A roll call vote was taken with all present voting yes.

OLD BUSINESS: To facilitate the financing of the new blocks of streets that constitute the truck route into Carroll, the Chairman motioned that we borrow the money we need from the Farmers and Merchants Bank. The amount borrowed is not to exceed \$1,952.00. The amount borrowed is to be repaid in a period not to exceed three years. This motion was seconded by Braden. A roll call vote was taken. Junck, Yes, Braden, Yes, Simpson, Yes, Gilmore, abstained.

Motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS: Dave Steffen of Randolph submitted a bid that was unanimously accepted by the Board to putty the windows, paint the windows and screens and the east end of the second floor of the auditorium. This is the area above the entrance on the east side of the auditorium. Max Katrol met with Braden with the proposed budget for fiscal year 1985-86. After reviewing same, no changes were desired and it will be published as presented. The hearing for public review will be on July 25, 1985 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Carroll Library.

There being no further business for discussion, a motion to adjourn was made by Simpson and seconded by Gilmore. A roll call vote was taken with all members voting yes. The next regular meeting of the Board will be on Aug. 6, 1985 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Carroll Library.

Attest: Alice C. Rohde, Clerk

Inspection at the office of the Clerk that such subjects were contained in the agenda for August 1985. Twenty four hours prior to the meeting, the minutes were written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.

Alice C. Rohde, Clerk
(Pub. July 29)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No. District 2 Page 10
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

Trinson Farms, A Partnership Plaintiff, vs. Lauren Boeckerbauer and Robert Boeckerbauer Defendants.

CITY OF NEBRASKA

STATE OF WAYNE

By virtue of an order of Execution issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, in favor of Trinson Farms, A Partnership, plaintiff and against Lauren Boeckerbauer and Robert Boeckerbauer, defendants, at Case No. District 2, Page 10, I have levied upon the following described property, to wit:

1 1982 BUICK Century 2 door coupe automobile Serial # 1E1C930490 and I will, at 2 00 o'clock p.m. on the 10th day of August 1985, at the lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, in Wayne, Nebraska, sell said property at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the judgment.

The information for Bidders, Uniform Process, Plans, Specifications and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

1209 Harvey Street
Wayne County Sheriff
(Publ. July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the Wayne State College-Tennis Court Construction, Wayne, Nebraska, will be received by the Owner until August 9, 1985, at the office of the Dean of Finance, Main 206, Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebraska until 2:00 p.m. CDST, then opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Uniform Process, Plans, Specifications and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

Bahr, Vermer & Haacker, Architects
1209 Harvey Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68102

F. W. Doolge
4810 Pacific Street, Suite 216
Omaha, Nebraska 68106
Director of Physical Plant
Wayne State College
Wayne, Nebraska 68707

Copies may be obtained at the office of the Architect for the project, Bahr, Vermer & Haacker, Architects, 1209 Harvey Street, Omaha, Nebraska, 68102, 345-3000, upon payment of a \$25.00 deposit for each set which will be refunded. All bids must be submitted on the Proposal form supplied with the Contract Documents. (Publ. July 22, 29, Aug. 5)

Paving

Continued from page 1.

His bid included paving with vitrified brick at \$4.39 per square yard; curb at \$1.10 per lineal foot; gutter \$1.10 per lineal foot; and grading: 80 cents a cubic yard.

It was March when Abel and his

company rented the Wayne pavilion for storing the material needed in the paving project — including six teams of horses, dump wagons, wheelbarrows and cement machines.

More streets and districts were set up for the following year's paving projects.

Land values

Continued from page 1.

1, 1984 to April 1, 1985, and the other prepared by Johnson and Hanson for the period from Feb. 1, 1984 to Feb. 1, 1985: Johnson and Hanson surveyed 200 persons in the agricultural land market. Although independently prepared, both reports arrive at similar figures.

IN THE STUDY ending Feb. 1, Johnson and Hanson found a 23.5 percent overall annual decrease in land values for all types of land across the state.

Nationally, USDA statistics indicate that states showing the largest decreases in ag land values are in the Great Plains and North Central Region — states which depend on exporting their farm products. These are the areas most affected by the current drop in the overseas export market.

Nationally, the decrease in

Nebraska is second only to that in Iowa. According to the USDA, states with the highest annual and four-year percentage decreases in land values were: Iowa, -29, -49; Nebraska, -28, -46; and Illinois, -27, -42. Decreases in other Midwest states include Missouri, -23, -38; South Dakota, -26, -33; Colorado, -10, -9; and Kansas, -20, -29.

Cash rental rates for farmland also are decreasing, although at a rate considerably less than the decrease of land values. From 1984 to 1985, rent rates decreased 10 to 15 percent, Johnson said, pointing out that annual cash rents as a percentage of the market value for land have been increasing.

Copies of the report titled, "Nebraska Farm Real Estate Market Developments in 1984-85" are available from the UNL Department of Agriculture Economics, Lincoln, NE, 68583-0922. Cost is \$3.

Little Erika develops kidney problems

Benefit for Rhodes family

A benefit drive to help the Carey Rhodes family of Wakefield has been started.

Their 6-year-old daughter, Erika, has developed hemolytic uremic syndrome and her kidneys have failed during the course of her illness.

She is in University Hospital, Omaha, and is presently on dialysis. She has had surgery twice and several blood transfusions. The family has no insurance and the intensive care bill for one day runs \$1,500 plus.

An Erika Rhodes Fund has been started at the Wakefield-National Bank. Cash or blood donations will be greatly appreciated.

According to Erika's mother, Laurie, Erika became ill on July 9 and by July 14, her symptoms had

worsened. She was admitted to the Pender hospital and later transferred to a Sioux City hospital.

After tests at Sioux City, doctors recommended Erika be taken to University Hospital in Omaha.

As was reported in the Thursday, Wakefield Republican, things are starting to look up for Erika. She was moved from an intensive care unit to a regular hospital room and to a type of kidney dialysis machine. In the article, it said Erika's kidneys were starting to function.

Those with questions about contributing to the fund should contact Dan Lofte. Cards and letters to Erika may be addressed to the University Hospital, 42nd and Dewey Avenue, Omaha, room 6217.

county court

Traffic fines
Kenneth Ganseboom, Wayne, speeding, \$31; Brenda Kersten, Beemer, speeding, \$100; Richard J. Chamberlain, Sioux City, speeding, \$13; Robert D. Hughes, Norfolk, speeding, \$16; Michael A. Hitchings, Wayne, \$34; George Phelps, Wayne, speeding, \$25; Michelle A. Gable, Winside, speeding, \$25.

check. Defendant paid cost and made restitution.

Small Claims dispositions
Execu Type Word Processing, Wayne, awarded \$120.72 from Jim J. Larsen for services provided.

Triangle Finance Co. of Wayne awarded \$202.11 from Jeff Neese, Belden for note due.

Colleen M. Roerber, Wayne, award of \$102.38. From Casey's of Wayne for auto repair.

Criminal filings
Billy D. Ziegenbein, Clearwater, driving without license.
Ricky G. Hingst, Wakefield, operation of motor vehicle while license revoked for accumulation of points.
Carl L. Allvin, Wayne, issuing bad check.

Civil filings
Tri-County Non Stock Cooperative Association, plaintiff, against Dave Baer, Winside, \$476.68, for amount due.

Criminal disposition
Carl Allvin, Wayne, issuing bad

property transfers

July 24 — Elna Victor and Joyce Suber, co-conservators of estate of Alfred Baier, to Kenneth C. and Darlene F. Frevert, W1 of SE 1/4 of 9-25-4 - DS 345.10.

marriage licenses

Dan E. Plank, 23, Wakefield, and Susan-Lynn Baker, 20, Wakefield.

weekly gleanings

THE 1985 Knox County Fair will be held Aug. 9-11 and will feature entertainment all three nights, with Atlanta highlighting the groups. Atlanta will perform in front of the grandstand on Sunday, Aug. 11 at 8 p.m.

historical Chicago and Northwestern Railroad have agreed on a price for the line from Fremont to Norfolk, according to spokesman Greg Weber. If will cost \$530,000 to \$550,000 to buy the line from Fremont to West Point, and an additional \$550,000 to \$600,000 to purchase the line from West Point to Norfolk.

IT WAS A first for Pierce girls athletics last Sunday afternoon as they won the State Softball Championship. The Pacers defeated Mitford 14-8 to claim the title. Pierce never left the winners bracket in winning all five games played in Geneva.

FOLLOWING A special meeting of the Randolph City Council last week at which they set the date for the budget hearing for 1986. It is expected that local residents will pay about 4.7 percent less in taxes to support city government and services that are provided.

A WISNER man who has contributed 30 years of service to the Cuming County Agricultural Society announced his resignation from the board of that agency last Monday night. Edmund Schlueter, who was up for re-election to the fair board this year, submitted his resignation at Monday's annual meeting of the society in West Point.

THE 20th annual Neihardt Day, Sunday, Aug. 4, will begin at 2:45 p.m. on the grounds of the Neihardt Center in Bancroft, a branch museum of the Nebraska State Historical Society. The Neihardt Center Museum, the grounds and book tent will all be open for visitors at 10 a.m.

MEMBERS OF a Fremont railway

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ONE-DAY SERVICE
Monday thru Thursday
Exp. Date: Aug. 7, 1985

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION
(Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)

COMMERCIAL STATE BANK
In the City of Hoskins, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska
State Bank No. 3540, Federal Reserve District No. 10
As of Close of Business June 30, 1985

Dollar Amounts in Thousands	
ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	354
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	3,290
Securities	10,706
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	10,706
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	200
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	10,506
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	59
Other real estate owned	215
Other assets	366
Total assets	14,790
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	13,349
Noninterest-bearing	776
Interest-bearing	12,523
Other liabilities	265
Total liabilities	13,614
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	125
Surplus	700
Undivided profits and capital reserves	351
Total equity capital	1,176
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	14,790

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.

Shirley Mann, Cashier
July 23, 1985

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declared 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.

Fred Otten
James Miller
Norris Langenberg
Directors

'hacken' away

by chuck hackenmiller

viewpoint

Just the facts

My wife probably was wishing she was a mouse in a little corner, watching me this past week as I played back.

She was in Colorado with son Ryan, visiting relatives, and I had rule of the house.

Here is how I ate myself in.

The cooking department — Poor in the art of making three square meals a day. The only square meal day I had was Wednesday when I had a bowl of cereal in the morning, and toast and eggs in the afternoon and breakfast.

It was kind of like a prolonged breakfast.

I must confess that I am an "inhaler" eater who has this compulsiveness to eat anything edible — whatever the craving is.

My other main course meals involved pizza, double cheeseburgers and fries, spaghetti and other fast

food from the local restaurants in Wayne. No I didn't starve myself.

But there were times when I scolded myself for not making a home-cooked meal. I did make things with hamburger that I'm fairly proud of — casserole or Hamburger Helper.

I'm thinking about using the grease to oil the garage door.

Cleaning department — Average grade here. The Sunday newspaper hasn't moved from last week. The living room was converted into the dining room so that I could be kept company by the television set. I'll just reverse a pick-up to a window and scoop out the crumbs.

I used paper plates so that there wouldn't be so many dishes. But I had to go buy some more garbage bags to put the paper plates in.

WASHER, DRYER DEPARTMENT — Poor mark here. The

washing machine got one taste of my dirty clothes and spit everything out. I found out my new blue jeans and white shirts can result in awesome color changes. That's okay, though, because now I have some former white shirts that will blend with the blue pants.

Outside chores — Did everything here I was supposed to do. Pick the ripened tomatoes, didn't let the cucumber vines strangle the neighbor's carrots, check the beans once in a while.

I managed to paint three sides of the garage without spilling half a bucket of paint over myself.

Other day, a near half-inch of rain the other day. That's another thing I forgot — when it rained all the windows in the house were opened up.

Social life department — Just a passing grade. When you talk into a

tape recorder, and then play it back just to hear some conversation at home — you have to follow a bit about yourself. Never watched so much television during night hours in my entire life.

All in all, it was an uneventful weekend — which goes to show how much we people take other people (particularly family members) for granted.

After the week I've experienced, it is more than appreciation which I have for my wife who makes everything in the home hum together and takes charge of the home when I'm not around. And it will be fun to talk to my son and get out in the sand-pit with him again.

Now, about that antique vase that fell from the shelf when I hit my elbow and the bowl of tomato soup that saturated the kitchen rug.

Only kidding.

The 1984 State of Nebraska Traffic Accident Facts, compiled by the Highway Safety Division of the Nebraska Department of Roads, has been distributed to media.

In Cedar County there were 191 total accidents reported, killing three people and injuring 231 individuals. In Dixon County, the numbers are 119 total accidents, one killed and 36 injured. In Wayne County there were 164 accidents, no fatalities but 57 people injured.

Here are some interesting facts and figures from the accident facts supplied by the state.

— Of the first harmful event in all accidents, which means the first initial incident which causes injury or damage, 63 percent involve two or more moving vehicles. The more severe accidents, however, occur in collisions with fixed objects, pedestrians, trains and overruns.

— Throughout Nebraska there was a 13.1 percent increase in fatal accidents and a 11.8 percent increase in fatalities occurred in 1984, while total accidents were 3.4 percent lower than in 1983.

— When reviewing surface conditions of roadways where fatal accidents happened, 78 percent of the accidents occurred on dry surface conditions. Accidents occurring during adverse weather conditions are less severe.

— Sixty-four percent of all accidents in Nebraska happened on local roads, with 32 percent happening on state highway systems and 4 percent on interstate systems.

— All accidents and fatal accidents are at their highest level around the weekend. The highest percentage of all accidents, 18.4 percent, occurred on Friday, while the highest percentage of fatal accidents, 22 percent, happened on Saturday.

The pattern of all accidents, by time of day, tends to follow the general travel patterns of the population during a 24 hour period, reaching a peak in late afternoon. The percentage of all accidents begins to decline during the late night and early morning hours. However, the occurrence of fatal accidents remains high until 3 a.m.

— All accidents are most frequent during winter. This is due in part to "fender bender" accidents which relate to poor driving conditions. The decrease in all accidents in February, 1984 was probably due to the extremely mild weather that month.

— Drivers under the age of 35 are most frequently involved in accidents, especially fatality accidents. Drivers age 15 to 24 were involved in nearly half of the fatality accidents in 1984, a change in pattern from 1983 which showed they were 35 percent of all fatality accidents.

Of the 18,481 accidents not at intersections, 24.6 percent involved colliding with parked cars; 22.7 percent with collisions at driveway or alley; and 21.1 percent rear-end collisions.

— Alcohol involvement is greatest in the more severe accident categories. According to the National Safety Council, special studies nationwide have indicated that drinking is a factor in at least half of the fatal motor vehicle accidents; it is possible that the actual percentage in Nebraska could be higher than 37 percent.

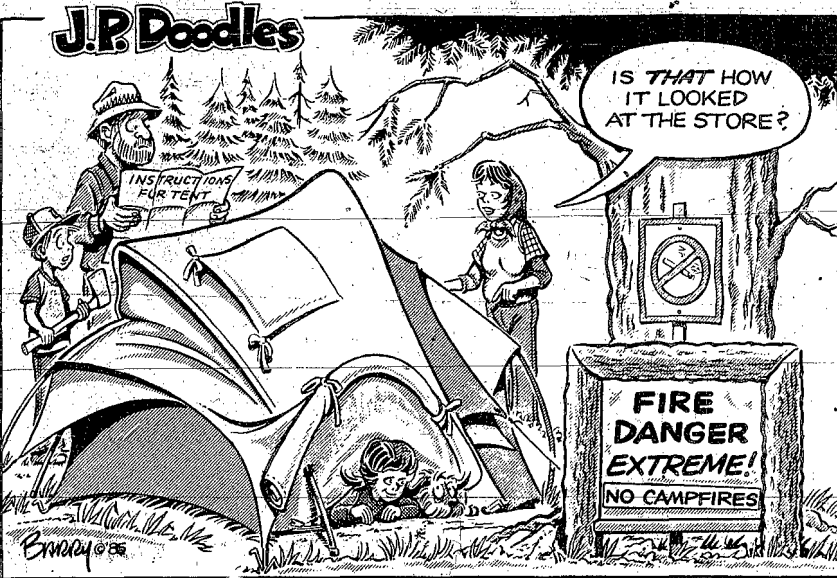
— Despite the legal drinking age of 20 during 1984, the 15-19 age group still accounts for approximately 19 percent of alcohol-related accidents in Nebraska. The 20-24 age group, however, shows the greatest involvement of drinking drivers in accidents.

— Animal accidents have increased steadily since 1977. This may be due, in part, to an increase in the deer population. Railroad crossing accidents have been steadily decreasing after a 10-year high of 183 in 1978.

— What does all this prove? Probably that motorist still need to be prompted about driving safely and learn not to drink and drive at the same time.

It will be interesting to review these same statistics one year from now, after the new seat belt law has been enforced in Nebraska — just to see exactly how many lives seat belts do save and how many injuries the belts prevent.

by Chuck Hackenmiller
Wayne Herald editor.



letters

Mandatory controls

I just finished reading an article written in the Wayne paper by Cheryl Stubbenbeck, vice president of Information for The Farm Bureau of Nebraska.

She is against mandatory controls on crop production in the new farm bill that the congress is considering.

I can not understand her thinking at all.

Farmers have been over producing for years, and now prices have reached such a depressed level that there is no way that they can make a profit and they are going out of business left and right. The farmer can not produce his way out of this problem, it's as simple as that.

We have to have mandatory controls or any farm program just won't work.

I'm a farmer and land owner. I'd love to go out and produce all that I could and make a profit on it, because that's the nature of a farmer, he loves to produce.

The more he produces the happier he is until he goes and tries to sell his production at a profit and finds out that he can't, anymore.

In fact the more he produces the more money he loses.

So he goes and borrows more money so he can produce more and more until finally the bank says no.

So he has a sale and finds a job doing something else.

We farmers had better wake up or there won't be any small farmers left.

We have to cut production. That's all there is to it, or otherwise we are all going to produce ourselves right off the farm.

We can't worry about producing for export because right now the only knows when it will be again.

I don't like the government in my business anymore than the next farmer does. But the government is the only way we have right now, that is big enough and strong enough to come up with a farm program that says, I as a farmer can only produce so many acres of this or that.

And if I produce more than that they have to penalize me so severely that I wouldn't dare not be in the program.

Whether I like it or not that's the only way it will work.

Every farmer has to be in it, or it just won't work. Everyone has to cut back production. I know it is a bitter pill to take. It's mighty strong medicine. But let's open our eyes. We are a bunch of sick farmers. We either take the medicine and cut pro-

duction drastically and quickly or we are going to go broke. We have no choice anymore. We have just about reached the end of the rope.

Another just about broke farmer,
Jean Dewald

Supporting education

The rationale for the current, and highly political, controversy concerning the closure of two quality academic programs on the University of Nebraska Medical Center campus in Omaha is difficult for the media, and certainly the general public to understand. For example, what is the "real" budget deficit, what are the subjective justifications of the Chancellor for closure and what are the pharmacy and nursing manpower needs for Nebraskans, especially in rural underserved areas?

However, in covering this state-wide issue I believe there are at least two concerns of a more global nature that do affect the general public, and will do so in the future: (1) the level of public support of higher education in Nebraska as determined by your state senator, and the role of the University of Nebraska-Central Administration in managing higher education and (2) whether the future health needs of Nebraska consumers are best served through the provision of a sufficient number of primary care (or first contact) health professionals in medicine, pharmacy and nursing or the development of a costly and specialized research center in Omaha.

As a home owner and taxpayer I realize, as you, that there is a limitation as to how much Nebraskans can support education. Nebraskans pay a fairly high property and sales tax, but we have tangible evidence that the elementary and secondary school systems are excellent, not just in the Omaha metropolitan area, but throughout the state. I am a transplanted Nebraskan and one of the major reasons I have stayed 10 years in Nebraska is the education my sons are obtaining in the public school system.

The evidence is not as clear cut for higher education in Nebraska. The University has a wide variety of courses, curriculums and degrees to choose from, but the public is only aware of one "peak of excellence," the University of Nebraska football team. Where does "academics" rank

in higher education as compared to athletics, building construction, acquisition of aid, new programs, computers, administration, etc.? Should we also not strive to be in the "top 20" in our academics programs? Some programs recommended for elimination currently are:

— The Legislature mandates the level of funding for each campus including state employee salary increases yet provides insufficient funds creating a budget deficit. What is the role and function of the University of Nebraska-Central Administration? There is no opportunity to establish overall university program priorities or contingency plans in times of financial constraint; these functions are currently campus specific and a primary function of each chancellor.

We have, in essence, three university campuses all with the same name but acting independently of each other. Are you, the taxpayers of Nebraska, and your children, being shortchanged by shortsighted policies both by the Legislature and University Central Administration?

I believe that the system must be changed to either allow for university-wide priority setting by Central Administration, or, alternatively, this \$3.9 million budget should be reallocated to the maintenance of quality academic programs. This administrative unit in Lincoln does not offer any classes or give any classroom lectures, nor does it conduct any scientific research nor provide any public or community service, nor meet the health manpower needs of rural Nebraskans. Can this cost center be justified at all the expense of eliminating quality academic programs? I do not believe it can.

The second concern is focused on the future health care needs of Nebraskans, especially in rural areas, and educating the right mix of health professionals to meet this need. The Medical Center is attempting to move rapidly toward becoming "another Mayo Clinic of the Midwest" at least in some specialties in medicine such as bone marrow transplant and liver transplant teams which affect, at best, several hundred patients per year. The emphasis, in both services and education, is switching to specialized care and generation of research monies at the expense of maintenance or "further" development of primary care areas in family practice, as well as pharmacy and nursing.

With limited resources, Nebraskans must choose between the

establishment of a specialized and costly research center in Omaha, or training programs designed to provide a sufficient number of quality health professionals in medicine, nursing or pharmacy to meet the health care needs of all Nebraskans. To date, "outsiders" are making this choice for you. Let your state senator and your Board of Regent member know your preference, or you will lose your chance to voice your opinion!

With federally mandated changes in hospital cost reimbursements, there is unquestionably going to be a decrease in hospital admissions and length of stay and a subsequent increase in the less costly outpatient management of illness. In our heavily "over-bedded" city of Omaha we are seeing the rapid development of HMO's, surgical centers, emergency centers, home health care, as well as an increase in clinic visits, prescriptions written, etc. In addition, the future demographic's suggest increasing health care demands for the elderly patient, especially in Nebraska.

Rural citizens will be even more affected with a continued shortage of health manpower as well as the threatened closure of their local hospitals. Family practitioners, pharmacists and nurses can meet these expected needs much more readily than a physician trained in liver or bone marrow transplants, or a similarly narrow defined specialty.

The public needs to question the future direction of administrative policies both in higher education and health care. Is it worth, \$1.00 per citizen to maintain a "top 20" academic program, and supply outstate Nebraska "home grown" pharmacy graduates? I do not pretend to have all the answers, but I do believe the public has a right to be informed on these grass roots issues, and a right to voice their preferences to both their state senators and their elected member of the Board of Regents.

If you agree with this "right to know" philosophy, I hope your newspaper will seriously consider informing the public on these or related issues in the near future. The public hearing is scheduled for July 23 and the Regent vote is on July 27.

I have purposely avoided the inclusion of a "fact sheet" or an emotional appeal based specifically on the closure of the College of Pharmacy.

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4-speaking of people

The Wayne Herald, Monday, July 29, 1985

Briefly speaking

Three M's club prepares for fair

Eight members of the Three M's Home Extension Club began work on the club fair booth during a meeting July 15 in the Marj Porter home. For roll call, members told what they did on the Fourth of July. President Jocell Bull conducted the business meeting, which began with the extension club creed.

The president read correspondence, including a letter from Mary Temme, Wayne County extension agent-home economics, and minutes of the June council meeting. Members also were presented a state meeting report written by Marj Porter and Dorothy Aurich.

LaNora Sorensen, Jocell Bull and Lee Larsen will assist at the Wayne County Fair on Aug. 6.

The club voted to donate items to the "Toys for Tots" project for Wayne County, sponsored by the Goldenrod Hills Community Action Agency of Walthill.

Reports were presented by LaNora Sorensen, family life leader, and Verdina Johs, health leader.

The club will meet at the Wayne County Fairgrounds on Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. to put up the fair booth.

Dowling presented student cap

Barbara Dowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dowling of Wallace, formerly of Laurel, was presented a student cap during ceremonies July 5 at the Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Ceremonies were held in the French Memorial Chapel on the Hastings College campus.

Visits son in Oregon

Mrs. Albert G. Carlson of Wayne returned home recently after visiting her son, Dr. Marlan Carlson, of Corvallis, Ore. Dr. Carlson is director of classical music at the university in Corvallis.

Mrs. Carlson was met at the airport in Omaha by another son, Irving Carlson of Des Moines, Iowa.

Puls reunion scheduled

Descendants of the late Franz and Elissa Puls will meet for a family reunion on Sunday, Aug. 4 at the Hoskins fire hall.

Officers in charge of arrangements are Dallas Puls, president; Walter Strate, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. M. Gene Ulrich, historian.

4-H'ers to present demonstrations

The public is invited to attend the annual Wayne County Home Economics 4-H Demonstration Contest on Tuesday, July 30 beginning at 1 p.m. in the Woman's Club room of the Wayne city auditorium.

Four 4-H'ers participating in the contest will demonstrate how to make or do something related to their 4-H projects. Demonstrations will be given in foods, clothing, home living and child development categories.

Past 4-H demonstrations have shown how to make accessories for the home, explained new craft techniques, illustrated Chinese cookery, and discussed toy selection for young children.

Initiated into Delta Pi Epsilon

Susan Rethwisch has been initiated into Delta Pi Epsilon, a national honorary professional graduate society in business education, by the Alpha Upsilon Chapter at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Miss Rethwisch held a graduate assistant position in the business education department at UNL this past academic year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rethwisch of Wayne, she has accepted a full-time position as an instructor in the business occupations department at Southeast Community College, Lincoln campus.

Manns meeting in Wayne

Mann families will hold their annual reunion on Sunday, Aug. 11. The event will begin at noon at Bressler Park in Wayne.

Girl Scouts attend camp

Nine members of Girl Scout Troop 191 learned new skills during the weeks of July 7-13 and July 14-20 at Camp Crossed Arrows.

During camp, the girls earn six badges, including outdoor cook, foot traveler, horseback rider, horse lover, first aid, and individual sport.

Attending the camp from Wayne were Leslie Spethman, Shawn Schroeder, Wendy Lidorff, Stephanie Kloster, Tammy Geiger, Tera VandeVelde, Kim Liska, Emily Wiser and Lisa Shaw.

Country Club bridge winner

Minnie Rice was the overall winner during bridge at the Wayne Country Club last Tuesday.

Hostesses July 30 will be Pauline Nuernberger and Loreene Gildersleeve.

Aid appoints August committees

Eighteen members of Emmanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid met July 18 with co-hostesses Beverly Ruwe and Nila Schuttler.

Committees for August include Mrs. Merle Roebor and Neva Echtenkamp, serving; Bonnie Nelson and Nila Schuttler, visiting; Rhonda Hank, Dawn Kramer, Jeanette Gemelke and Hazel Hank, cleaning; and Beverly Ruwe and Nila Schuttler, nursing home. Hazel Hank also was appointed a member of the memorial committee.

Devotions opened with the hymn "Beautiful Savior." The Rev. Steven Kramer led the Bible study on the Lord's Prayer, second petition, "Thy Kingdom Come."

The visitation report was given by Lois Lessmann and Alice Roebor. Beverly Ruwe and Nila Schuttler reported on the JoyShop held recently in West Point.

The group voted to send \$15 to African Hunger World Relief.

Square dancers meet in Laurel

Connie Logsden of Sioux City was the caller when the Town Twirlers Square Dance Club met July 21 in the Laurel city auditorium with six squares of dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fahrenholz and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hubbard, all of Allen, were hosts.

Jerry Junck will be caller when the club meets again on Aug. 4 in the Laurel auditorium. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Cal Ward of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neuhafen of Coleridge.

Jaycee women meet for supper

Wayne County Jaycee Women met July 9 at Bressler Park for a salad supper. Afterward, Cindy Kuehler gave a presentation on "Merger or Separation."

Representatives of the craft fair committee reported there are nine tables rented with more available.

The group voted that chapter vests would be optional attire.

A committee was formed for the Easter festival. The group also is planning a garage sale sometime in September.

Secret sisters were drawn at the close of the meeting. Next meeting will be Aug. 13 at the Jaycee Hall.

Methodist Church setting for Sutherland-Curry ceremony

White daisies and peach carnations, a candelabra and unity candle decorated the First United Methodist Church in Wayne for the July 20 ceremony uniting in marriage Pamela Kay Sutherland and Robert Gurn Curry.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutherland of Wayne. A 1977 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School, she was employed in the office of Pamida in Omaha.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gurn Curry of Ponca, graduated from Ponca High School in 1975 and attended Wayne State College. He is engaged in farming.

Dohma of Ponca. Candles were lit by Carri and Garrick Judkins of Maskell.

THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her parents, appeared in an ivory organza gown in floor length, styled with long sheer sleeves trimmed in lace.

The dress also featured a pleated front skirt with wide lace and a pearl-trimmed bodice with a sweetheart neckline. The long train also was trimmed with lace.

She wore a lace covered derby hat with a fingertip veil, and carried a cascade of white roses with white stephanotis and candlelight streamers.

THE BRIDE'S attendants were mid calf peach polyester silk frocks fashioned with sweetheart necklines, puff sleeves with tucks, and sashes at the waistlines.

Each carried three sonia roses with decorative foliage.

The bridegroom was attired in an ivory tuxedo with a white rose, and his attendants wore dark brown tuxedos with sonia rose boutonnières.

Both mothers of the couple selected ivory street-length dresses with orchid corsages.

A RECEPTION FOR 250 guests was held in the Wayne National Guard Armory following the ceremony. Hosts were Stan and Nancy Hageman of Wausa.

Arranging gifts were Sara Hall of Wayne and Seann Jensen of Omaha. Cutting and serving the wedding cake were Judy Curry of Ponca, sister of the bridegroom, and Annette Sutherland of Omaha.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry

Patli Wiedenfeld of Hartington and Lori Curry of Ponca poured, and Chris Jensen of Omaha served punch.

FOLLOWING THEIR marriage, the newlyweds traveled to the Black Hills of South Dakota and are making their home near Ponca.

Gathjes married in WSC Willow Bowl

Rose Wyckoff and Randy Gathje exchanged marriage vows on July 20 in the Willow Bowl at Wayne State College.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyckoff of Bellevue and Mrs. Darlene Gathje and the late John Gathje of Wayne.

Honor attendants were Emma Wyckoff of California, sister of the bride, and Richard Gathje of Wayne, brother of the bridegroom.

THE BRIDE IS a 1979 graduate of Bellevue East High School and a 1983 graduate of Wayne State College. She is employed at Foxley Cattle Co. in Bartlett.

The bridegroom graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1971. He is employed by Coulthard Farms at Chambers.

The newlyweds are residing in Chambers.



90's birthday club

MABEL SAVIDGE WAS AMONG 25 residents of Wayne Care Centre welcomed into the 90's Birthday Club during a special program last Tuesday afternoon at the centre. Mrs. Savidge, who at 101 is the centre's oldest resident, is pictured receiving a Birthday Club certificate from Wayne County Associate Judge Luverna Hilton. Other care centre residents 90 years of age or older, who were welcomed into the club, included Rosita Amick, Ella Blecke, Etta Blodgett, Rachael Bull; Minnie Butler, Hannah Gamble; Bill Gross, Emma Hicks, Jim Hansen, Erna Kearns, Anna Mau, Elsie McCaw, Grace Millie, Marguerite Mines, Paul Mines, Bessie Peterman, Angie Preston, Meta Ruser, Hazel Smith, Adella Menke, Ida Moses, Ernie Vogel, Edna Gibb and Louise Hoeman.

news and notes

mary temme extension agent-home ec

Shopping for clothes bargains You want a new outfit to wear to work but just don't have a lot of money to spend, right? Retail stores are usually thought of as the only place to purchase clothing because of convenience, return and charge privileges, and easy payment plans.

However, according to Rose Marie Tondl, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension clothing specialist, there are other available shopping alternatives if you want to stretch the clothing dollar.

OUTLET STORES, thrift shops, consignment shops and even garage sales are great alternatives to retail shopping.

"Reduced prices are the chief feature of outlet stores," Tondl said. "Some of these stores sell clothing from several manufacturers and others sell from only one."

Their prices are reduced because overhead costs are low. These stores are usually self-service with limited fitting rooms and no alteration services. The garments may vary in quality and have some flaws.

Thrift shops are run by charitable and religious organizations. Clothing is available at a fraction of their original prices.

This is a good place to find maternity, party and vacation clothes. It also is a good way to find clothing for rapidly growing children or during a period of weight loss.

CONSIGNMENT SHOPS also sell clothing for a fraction of their original cost. These items are on consignment at the shops by individuals who have worn the garment a few times.

Don't forget garage sales. This is an excellent source for inexpensive extras such as buttons, trims and fabric.

Sizes and styles may be limited and finding what you need may take a lot of time, but if you like to restyle clothing, garage sales are a great way to save clothing dollars.

When bargain shopping, it is important to have a plan. After examining your closets, make a specific list of what you need. Even if the garment is inexpensive, it can be a waste of money if it doesn't fit into your wardrobe plan. Impulsive buying is a hard way to learn that a bargain is not a bargain regardless of the price.

REMEMBER THE following suggestions for a bargain shopping spree: —Rely on your own judgment on whether or not you need the article of clothing. Don't be swayed by other people's opinions.

—Check for size and fit. Many garments may not have a size label attached.

—If you are buying for others, carry a tape measure and list of measurements.

—Check buttons, belts and trims. Many garments can be dated by the trim. Decide if the garment can be improved by making a change.

—Check construction by turning the garment inside out. Look at the width of the seam allowances and hems to see if they will allow for alterations. Look for missing buttons and belts. Check to make sure zippers work.

ANOTHER USEFUL tool in bargain hunting is a sale. Sales are not shopping alternatives, but they do provide an opportunity to buy clothing at a more reasonable price.

When shopping a sale, it's important to keep in mind why the garment is on sale. An unworn bargain is no bargain at all.

community calendar

- MONDAY, JULY 29
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, JULY 30
 - Sunrise Toastmasters Club, community room, 6:30 a.m.
 - Villa Wayne Tennis Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
 - Tops 782, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 31
 - Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
 - Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
 - Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
 - Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
- MONDAY, AUGUST 5
 - American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.
 - Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.

speaking of people - 5



THE GINGHAM GALS AND Carrolliners 4-H Clubs were selected Thursday night to represent Wayne County at the State Fair 4-H Song Contest. The Gingham Gals received a purple ribbon. Members of the group (top photo) are, front row from left, Lisa Casey, Eileen Von Seggern, Brittney Jones, Tanya Prokop, Lana Casey; middle row, Lynn Von Seggern, Teresa Prokop, Lori Sorensen, Marta Sandahl, Brielle Jones, Kristin Davis; back row, Jennifer Chapman, Christy Heinemann, Margo Sandahl, Karmyn Koenig, Kelly Fleming, Tonya Erxleben, Marsha Von Seggern and Tara Erxleben. Carrolliners 4-H Club members (bottom photo) who received a blue-ribbon are, seated on floor from left, Angie Hansen, Carrie Junck, Kristie Hall, Elizabeth

Claussen, Maribeth Junck; seated on bench, Holly Sebade, Misty Junck, Heidi Hansen, Edith Janke; standing, Christina Bloomfield, Pam Junck, Dwaine Junck, Matt Jensen, Trevor Hall, Kara Janke and Loralee Jensen. Missy Jensen of Winside, at left in top right photo, was chosen to represent Wayne County at the State Fair Style Revue. Pictured with her is the alternate for State Fair competition, Marta Sandahl of Wakefield. Four-H'ers exhibiting the best constructed garments were, bottom right photo, from left, Kim Cherry in the beginning unit, Missy Jensen in the advanced unit, and April Marotz in the middle unit.

Headed to State Fair

4-H style revue, song contest winners announced

Missy Jensen of the Carrolliners 4-H Club has been chosen to represent Wayne County at the State Fair Style Revue.

She also will receive the Silver Thimble Award and a scholarship to attend the Nebraska 4-H Conference in June of 1986.

Missy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Jensen of Winside.

The alternate for State Fair competition is Marta Sandahl, a member of the Gingham Gals 4-H Club and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sandahl of Wakefield.

Both girls were selected Thursday night during the Wayne County 4-H Song Contest and Style Revue held in Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State College campus.

Theme of the Style Revue was "Making News in '85."

FOUR-H'ERS EXHIBITING the best constructed garments were presented gift-certificates from

Kuhn's Department Store.

Kim Cherry won the beginning award for her entry in Clothing Magic.

The best middle unit seamstress was April Marotz for her Fashion Flair entry.

Missy Jensen was selected best advanced unit seamstress for her Clothing Unlimited entry.

RIBBON PLACINGS for the re-

mainder of the 4-H'ers in the Style Revue were as follows:

Adventures in Clothing: Purple — Shannon Fletcher, Debbie Sievers, Tammy Sievers, Holly Sebade, Yolanda Sievers, Misty Junck, Carrie Junck; Blue — Kella Lubberstedt, Sherri Wittler, Laurel DuBois, Jennifer Thomsen, Julie Dangberg, Tina Schindler.

Clothing Magic: Purple — Jennifer Lutz, Kimberly Cherry, Debbie Sievers, Lynn Von Seggern, Jennifer Hammer, Heidi Hansen; Blue — Amy Wriedt, Tara Erxleben, Teresa Prokop, Letha DuBois, Tammy Schindler, Christina Bloomfield, Lisa Dowling.

Fashion Flair (Sportswear): Purple — Missy Jensen; Blue — Christine Heinemann; Red —

Michelle Fluent.

Fashion Flair (Skirted Outfits): Purple — Marta Sandahl; Blue — Margo Sandahl, Christine Heinemann; Red — Tonya Erxleben.

Fashion Flair (Pant Outfit): Blue — April Marotz.

Clothing Unlimited: Purple — Cindy Berg, Missy Jensen, Wendy Wriedt; Blue — Cindy Berg; Red — Wendy Wriedt.

THE 4-H SONG Contest preceded the public style revue, with two 4-H clubs participating.

The Gingham Gals 4-H Club, led by Mrs. Neil Sandahl of Wakefield, received a purple ribbon.

The Carrolliners 4-H Club, led by Mrs. Dean Junck, received a blue ribbon.

Both clubs were selected to represent Wayne County at the State Fair.

ASSISTING WITH the song contest were: Monica Metz, mistress of ceremonies; Bev Hansen, superintendent; and Deb Dickey, judge.

Superintendent of the style revue was Bonnie Fluent, and her assistant was Mary Lou Erxleben.

Kay Meier Henry, Melissa Johnson and Lori Sorensen served as narrators for the style revue.

Ushers for the evening were Mike Fluent, Terri Test, Chad Spahr and Debbie Sievers.

The Wayne County Teen Supremes provided stage decorations.



Ankeny guides town team

Wayne prepares for post season play with 7-3 win

Joel Ankeny pitched and batted Wayne's town team to a 7-3 victory over Laurel at Overin Field Wednesday night.

Ankeny clouted solo home runs in the fifth and seventh innings and pitched a five hitter. In addition to his two round-trippers, he walked in the first inning, scored and finished with six strike-outs against three walks.

Ankeny got all the offensive support he needed in the first four innings.

In the Wayne first, Todd Schwartz walked, Mark Startzl followed with a single and Ankeny drew a walk to lead the bases. Schwartz scored on a wild pitch and Mike Meyer then belted a clutch two-out single to plate Startzl and Ankeny for a 3-0 lead.

Kim Baker scored what proved to be the winning run in Wayne's fourth at bat. With one out, Baker doubled, advanced to third base on a wild pitch and scored when Jerry Morris' grounder was misplayed by Laurel.

Ankeny pitched to only 10 batters over the first three frames and held Laurel scoreless during that stretch. However, the visitors finally got on the scoreboard in the fourth when Mike Aoffari walked, moved to second on a passed ball and scored on Brad Erquin's single.

Laurel continued to hang tough and made the score 4-2 in the top of the fifth when Brian Buss' single got

through Wayne's outfield and rolled to the fence. Buss ended up on third base and scored Ron Hirschman's sacrifice fly to right.

But Wayne quickly opened another three run lead when Ankeny ripped his first homer of the night in the bottom of the fifth.

Laurel scored its final run when John Manganaro led off the sixth inning by drilling a 2-1 pitch over the fence. The Manganaro homer made the score 5-3.

Wayne's final runs both came in the bottom of the seventh. Mike Breske started the Wayne seventh by walking. He followed by stealing second and scoring on two wild pitches. Two outs later, Ankeny followed by popping his second homer of the night to make the score 7-3.

Ankeny got stronger as the game progressed. He struck out four Laurel batters in the final three innings, including the side in the eighth.

In addition to Ankeny, Baker also had a big night at the plate finishing 3-for-4 with two doubles, a single and a run scored.

Ankeny finished with the two home runs, while Startzl, Dennis Danielson, Meyer and Todd Dorcay each totaled one hit apiece.

Buss was the only Laurel player to finish with two or more hits as the second baseman went 2-for-3 with a

walk. Manganaro, Erwin and Ron Hirschman collected the other Laurel hits.

Wayne made two errors on the night and stranded seven base runners. Laurel finished with only one fielding miscue and left six team-mates on base.

The win closes Wayne's regular season record at 9-7 in league and 10-7 overall.

Wayne plays Battle Creek in the first round of the playoffs. The first game is scheduled for Monday at Battle Creek. The second game will be played at Battle Creek on Sunday and the third contest, if necessary, will be played at Battle Creek on Wednesday. All games are scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m.

Wayne	300	110	216	-	7	9	2
Laurel	300	111	000	-	3	5	7

	AB	R	H
Wayne			
M. Breske	3	1	0
T. Schwartz	3	1	0
M. Startzl	3	1	1
J. Ankeny	3	3	2
D. Danielson	3	0	1
M. Meyer	4	0	1
K. Baker	4	2	3
T. Dorcay	2	0	0
J. Morris	2	0	0
B. Erquin	1	0	1
Totals	31	7	9
Laurel	31	3	5



JOEL ANKENY of Wayne's town team is congratulated by teammate Dennis Danielson after he homered during Wayne's 7-3 win over Laurel.

End regular season Sunday

Wayne's Juniors split with Legion Post 64

SOUTH-SIOUX CITY-Wayne's Junior Legion baseball team split a doubleheader with Sioux City Post 64 here Thursday. Wayne claimed a 15-5 victory and dropped an 11-5 decision.

Wayne scored in every inning when it claimed the 10-run triumph, including three markers in both the first and sixth frames and four runs in the third.

In the Wayne first, Kevin Maly, Dan Gross, Steve Overin and Scott Baker drew consecutive walks and the first three batters scored on a series of stolen bases and passed balls.

Maly and Jeff Sherer scored in the Wayne second after they walked and singled, respectively. Both players scored on passed balls. Gross singled and Overin drew another walk in the second, but both base runners were stranded.

Sioux City Post 64 scored once in the first and twice in the second to make the score 5-3. However, Wayne rallied four runs in the third, one in the fourth, two in the fifth and three more in the sixth to blow the hosts away.

In the Wayne third, Brent Pick reached on a fielder's choice and Don Larsen and Sherer followed by drawing walks to lead the bases. Maly then delivered a three run triple to provide Wayne with an 8-3 advantage. Maly scored the fourth run of the inning on Gross' force play.

Jeff Hausmann scored a run for Wayne in the fourth when he reached base on an error and scored on Pick's single.

With two outs in the fifth-inning, Maly singled and scored on Gross' triple. Overin then singled home Gross to make the score 12-5.

Fleming, Casey Nichols and Larsen all scored for Wayne in the sixth to make the score 15-5. Sioux City Post 64 failed to score in its half of the inning and the game was called because of the 10-run rule. Nichols, Larsen and Maly all singled in the Wayne sixth.

Maly had one of the most productive nights of the year for a Wayne Junior as the speedster finished 4-for-4 at the plate, including a walk, four runs scored and three RBI.

Gross went 2-for-4 with two RBI, while Overin, Pick, Nichols and Larsen each collected one hit apiece.

Larsen fired a three-hitter, striking out nine and walking five. His best inning was the sixth when he struck out the side.

Wayne made four fielding errors and left five runners on base. Sioux City Post 64 also made four errors and stranded seven base runners.

In the Wayne loss, Maly, Gross and Overin-all played reserve roles and Wayne totaled only six hits in dropping the 11-5 decision.

Wayne took a 1-0 lead in its first at bat when leadoff hitter, Darren Barney, walked a state record, was sacrificed to third by Shannon Dorcay and scored on a single by

Baker.

Sioux City Post 64 came storming back in its half of the first by scoring three runs on a double, a walk and two singles.

Wayne answered with two runs in both the second and third frames.

Fleming ushered in the second inning by tripling and scoring on a single by Nichols. Nichols scored on two passed balls and a wild pitch.

In the Wayne third, Hausmann and Fleming crossed the plate. Hausmann reached base after getting hit by a pitch and Fleming reached on an error.

Sioux City Post 64 scored once in the second before erupting for six runs in the third and one more in the fourth.

Larsen singled in the fourth for Wayne but was stranded. However, pinch-hitters Gross and Overin delivered consecutive one-out singles in the fifth. Sherer then loaded the bases when he drew a walk, but Sioux City Post 64 got out the inning by getting the next two Wayne batters in order.

The game was called after the fifth inning because of time.

Baker, Larsen, Fleming, Gross, Nichols and Overin all collected hits in the loss. Fleming struck out one batter and walked two.

Wayne is now 20-11 on the year. The Juniors play again Sunday at Elk Horn and begin Area Tournament play Wednesday, July 31, at West Point against Ashland beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Wayne	324	123	4	-	15	10	4
Sioux City Post 64	121	100	4	-	5	3	4

	AB	R	H
Wayne			
K. Maly	4	4	4
D. Gross	4	2	2
S. Overin	2	1	1
T. Fleming	2	1	0
C. Baker	2	0	0
C. Nichols	3	0	1
J. Hausmann	4	1	0
S. Dorcay	2	0	0
B. Pick	3	1	1
D. Larsen	3	2	2
J. Sherer	2	0	0
Totals	28	15	10
Sioux City Post 64			
S. Dorcay	2	3	3

Kudrna wins tournament

BOONE, IOWA-Wayne native Robin Kudrna fired a 113 over 27 holes Sunday to win the Boone Golf and Country Club Men's Golf Tournament.

"I think he's the first left-hander ever to win the tournament. At least he is in the 35 years that I've been associated with the club," Chuck Lovin said.

It was the first time Kudrna, 28, has won the tournament. "I led after 18 holes two years ago, but a triple bogey on the last nine kind of did me in," Kudrna said, who now lives in Boone, Iowa.

Kudrna, who bested 71 other players, will represent the Boone Golf and Country Club in the State Tournament of Champions Aug. 17-18 in Atlantic.



WAYNE NATIVE ROBIN KUDRNA became what is believed to be the first left-hander ever to win the championship flight of the Boone Golf and Country Club Men's Golf Tournament Sunday. Kudrna, 28, now lives in Boone, Iowa, and will represent the town in the Iowa Tournament of Champions Aug. 17-18.

sports briefs

Wayne adds two coaches

Wayne State head football coach Pete Chapman has announced two new graduate assistants for the 1985 football season. Marty Combs will coach the defensive ends and head the freshmen team defense this season for the Wildcats. He is a 1983 graduate of Northwest-Missouri State University in Maryville, Mo., where he was a three-year starter at center. Combs was also a two-year all-conference selection at the Maryville school.

Commission says check catfish

LINCOLN-If you catch what you think is a large blue catfish, be sure to take the time to verify the species because it may actually be a channel catfish, and, if it is big enough, possibly a new state record. Joel Klammer, a Game and Parks Commission fisheries biologist, says it's sometimes difficult for fishermen to tell similar fish species apart. For instance, Klammer says two Master Angler Award applications were recently received for large blue catfish, one weighed 40 pounds, the other weighed 44 1/2 pounds. One was taken from Victory Lake near Fremont and the other from Pawnee Lake near Emerald.

Klammer has some doubts about those fish being blue catfish. He says the Game and Parks Commission is currently stocking blue catfish in some waters, but those stockings have taken place in recent years, too short a time for a fish to reach the 40-pound range. He says it is possible that blue catfish somehow got into those lakes years ago, but it is improbable.

"The sad part is," he said, "if those fish were actually channel catfish instead of blues, there would have been a new channel catfish state record. The current state record channel is a 37-pounder that was taken from Victory Lake in 1972."

Large channel catfish can easily be mistaken for blues. Klammer says the most accurate way to tell the difference is to count the rays on the fish's anal fin. If there are 24-29 rays, the fish is channel; if there are 30 or more, it is blue. He said the anal fin on a channel catfish appears to be rounded, while it looks to be more squared-off on the blue.

If there is any question about identifying the fish, a biologist can make the distinction quickly. And, if it is a new state record, it must be verified by a commission fisheries official. The fish may be gutted and frozen, but the head, fins and skin must remain intact until the species has been verified.

'No-Pitch' League will meet July 27

The Wayne No-Pitch Softball League will have a potluck picnic supper at 4:45 p.m. on Saturday, July 27, at 509 Hillcrest Rd. in Wayne. People interested in joining the club or attending the supper should contact Lyle George, Sheryl Lindau, Gene Fletcher or Anne Svoboda.

Nebraska's basketball schedule

Czechoslovakia National Team	at Lincoln on Monday, November 18
Wisconsin-Stout	at Lincoln on Saturday, November 23
Southern Illinois	at Lincoln on Tuesday, November 26
Wyoming	at Lawton, Okla. on Saturday, November 30
California-Irvine	at Lincoln on Monday, December 2
Czechoslovakia	at Lincoln on Saturday, December 7
Washington State	at Pullman, Wash. on Thursday, December 12
Montana State	at Bozeman, Mont. on Saturday, December 14
Georgia	at Lincoln on Friday, December 20
Arizona State	at Lincoln on Monday, December 23
Sun Bowl Tournament	at El Paso, Texas on Sunday-Monday, December 29-30
Evansville	at Lincoln on Monday, January 6
Northwestern State	at Lincoln on Saturday, January 11
Kansas	at Lincoln on Wednesday, January 15
Missouri	at Lincoln on Saturday, January 18
Oklahoma State	at Stillwater, Okla. on Wednesday, January 23
Iowa State	at Lincoln on Saturday, January 25
Oklahoma	at Norman, Okla. on Wednesday, January 29
Colorado	at Boulder, Colo. on Saturday, February 1
Kansas State	at Lincoln on Wednesday, February 3
Missouri	at Columbia, Mo. on Saturday, February 8
Oklahoma State	at El Reno on Wednesday, February 12
Kansas	at Lawrence, Kan. on Saturday, February 15
Oklahoma	at Lincoln on Wednesday, February 19
Iowa State	at Ames, Iowa on Saturday, February 23
Colorado	at Lincoln on Wednesday, February 27
Kansas State	at Manhattan, Kan. on Saturday, March 1
Big Eight Tournament	at Kansas City, Mo. on Thursday, March 6-8

All home games are scheduled to begin at 7:35 p.m. at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

Benefit softball tourney August 18

A benefit slow pitch softball tournament will be held Sunday, Aug. 18, at the Wayne Jaycee Softball Complex.

All proceeds from the tournament will be donated to Ashley Marie Meyer. Ashley was born with a rare genetic disorder.

The entry fee is \$45 and concessions will be available. Only Class B and Class C teams can enter.

For more information or to enter, call Beverdel at 375-1192 or Dorothy at 375-2355.

Wakefield Juniors advance

WAKEFIELD-Wakefield downed Coleridge 13-7 here Friday night to advance to the District 3 Class C Junior Legion Baseball Tournament finals.

Wakefield will face Ponca at 8 p.m. Sunday for the Junior championship.



ANN BARCLAY (far left) captured medalist honors at the Women's Senior Golf Tournament held at the Wayne Golf and Country Club on Wednesday. **Marcella Larson** (second from left) finished with the lowest net score (31) at the tourney, while **Norma Benson** (middle) shot a 32. **Elaine Christensen** (second from right) finished with a 34 and **Evelyn McDermott** (far right) closed with a 35 to round out the top five placers. **Lil Suhr** had the longest drive on hole No. 9. **Lil Surber** came the closest to the pin after one shot on hole No. 3 and **Dee Wacker** finished the tourney with the fewest putts. **Wacker** only putted 14 times in the tournament.

Wayne town team uses long ball to down Battle Creek in playoffs

BATTLE CREEK-Wayne's town team started post season play out on the right foot by downing Battle Creek 7-3 here Friday night.

Three home runs and **Mark Starzl's** strong mound performance lifted Wayne to a one game edge in the best of three games series.

Trailing 4-0 after four innings, Battle Creek finally got on the scoreboard in the bottom of the fourth when **Greg Baumann's** singled and scored on **Tim Oldenhoef's** single.

Starzl then checked Battle Creek on just one hit and one unearned run the rest of the way. **Kirk Munson** scored for Battle Creek in the eighth after he reached on an error. He then advanced to second on another fielding miscue and scored on two consecutive sacrifices.

In addition to only giving up two runs, Starzl struck just three hits, finished with 15 strike-outs and only two walks.

Wayne used the long ball for most of its offense. **Joel Ankeny**, who clouted two solo homers in Wednesday's game, against **Laurel**, continued his hot pace by blasting a two-run shot in the first inning on Friday.

With two outs in the first, Starzl singled and Ankeny followed by popping a **Mike Test** pitch over the fence for a 2-0 lead.

Mike Breske also homered for Wayne in the fourth inning with one out and nobody on to make the score 4-0.

Touss Schwartz belted Wayne's third homer in the eighth frame after Breske drew a walk to lead the inning off. Schwartz's two-run shot was the fifth run Wayne scored on home runs.

Kim Baker made the score 3-0 in the second inning when he singled and scored on **Todd Dorcey's** double.

Wayne's other run came in the seventh when Baker drew a two out walk, advanced to second on a wild

pitch, moved to third on a passed ball and scored on **Todd Pfeiffer's** single.

Wayne totaled nine hits in the game. In addition to the three home runs, Dorcy finished with three hits while Starzl, Baker and Pfeiffer all singled once.

Wayne will go for a sweep Sunday night when Battle Creek travels to Overin Field for an 8:15 p.m. contest. If Wayne drops the second game, a third game will be played at Battle Creek on Wednesday beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Wayne	Battle Creek	210	100	128	-7	9	2
		600	100	019	-3	3	0

	AB	R	H
Wayne	3	1	1
M. Breske	2	1	1
T. Schwartz	2	1	1
M. Starzl	2	1	1
J. Ankeny	4	0	0
M. Mayer	4	0	0
K. Baker	4	0	0
T. Dorcey	4	0	0
T. Pfeiffer	4	0	0
J. Morris	4	0	0
Totals	36	2	2
Battle Creek	31	2	3



TODD DORCEY of Wayne's town team squares to bunt during Wayne's 7-3 win over Laurel. Wayne also downed Battle Creek on Friday night 7-2. **John Manganaro** is the Laurel catcher.

Hoskins has annual Horse Show

HOSKINS-The Hoskins Saddle Club held its annual Junior Horse Show Saturday, July 20, at the Hoskins Saddle Club Arena. Forty-four riders participated in various events.

Trophies were awarded to the first four finishers in each event.

POTATO RACE (1-8 YEARS-OLD)
1. Belinda Appel (Hoskins); 2. Tina Bolen (Hooper); 3. Tracy Graf (Carroll); 4. Joshua Behner (Hoskins).

POTATO RACE (9-12 YEARS-OLD)
1. Stephanie Bolen (Hooper); 2. Brian Winkelbauer (Randolph); 3. Chad Winkelbauer (Randolph); 4. Megan Bolen (Hooper).

BARELL CRAWL (1-8 YEARS-OLD)
1. Justin Ahrens (West Point); 2. Tracy Graf (Carroll); 3. Tina Graf (Carroll); 4. Joshua Behner (Hoskins).

BARELL CRAWL (9-12 YEARS-OLD)
1. Chad Winkelbauer (Randolph); 2. Julie Jensen

(Norfolk); 3. Angie Frederick (Norfolk); 4. Becky Appel (Hoskins).

STAKE RACE (1-8 YEARS-OLD)
1. Tara Avery (Battle Creek); 2. Justin Ahrens (West Point); 3. Matt Pinter (Windsfield); 4. Brad Hoffman (Hoskins).

FLAG RACE (9-12 YEARS-OLD)
1. Stephanie Bolen (Hooper); 2. Brian Turpet (Wisner); 3. Megan Bolen (Hooper); 4. Brian Winkelbauer (Randolph).

FLAG RACE (13-16 YEARS-OLD)
1. Jon Hansen (Stanton); 2. Rob Huntley (Norfolk); 3. Michelle Ahrens (West Point); 4. Kyle Elsdhoff (Tilden).

HAT RACE (9-12 YEARS-OLD)
1. Stephanie Bolen (Hooper); 2. Aaron Greenough (Norfolk); 3. Brian Turpet (Wisner); 4. Brian Winkelbauer (Randolph).

HAT RACE (13-16 YEARS-OLD)
1. Jeremy Grace (Wakefield); 2. Jon Hansen (Stanton); 3. Jon Balzer (Howells); 4. Rob Huntley (Norfolk).

CLOVERLEAF BARRELS (1-8 YEARS-OLD)
1. Tara Avery (Battle Creek); 2. Justin Ahrens (West Point); 3. Tina Graf (Carroll); 4. Jos

Jensen (Norfolk); 3. Angie Frederick (Norfolk); 4. Becky Appel (Hoskins).

CLOVERLEAF BARRELS (9-12 YEARS-OLD)
1. Stephanie Bolen (Hooper); 2. Megan Bolen (Hooper); 3. Doug Hoffman (Hoskins); 4. Brian Winkelbauer (Randolph).

CLOVERLEAF BARRELS (13-16 YEARS-OLD)
1. Rob Huntley (Norfolk); 2. Jon Balzer (Howells); 3. Jon Hansen (Stanton); 4. Jeremy Grace (Wakefield).

POLE BENDING (9-12 YEARS-OLD)
1. Brian Turpet (Wisner); 2. Aaron Greenough (Norfolk); 3. Stephanie Bolen (Hooper); 4. Doug Hoffman (Hoskins).

POLE BENDING (13-16 YEARS-OLD)
1. Karen Moier (West Point); 2. Jon Balzer (Howells); 3. Rob Huntley (Norfolk); 4. Kevin Yering (Howells).

RAT RACE TEAM OF TWO
1. Megan Bolen and Stephanie Bolen; 2. Kevin Yering and Jon Blitzer; 3. Chad Winkelbauer and Brad Winkelbauer; 4. Doug Hoffman and Cammy Behner.

golfing

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Cons	Score
(V. Kienast, M. Perry, D. Dittman, J. Denton)	42
20	59
25	58
28	55 1/2
30	54
23	53 1/2
16	49 1/2
22	48 1/2
26	45
27	44
19	41 1/2
24	39
21	37
17	31 1/2
18	score incomplete

Pros	Score
(G. Claussen, C. McDermott, G. Wrede, B. Bates)	58 1/2
5	58
14	54 1/2
8	54 1/2
7	53
12	51 1/2
15	47
1	47
2	41 1/2
9	41
11	39 1/2
3	39
6	38
4	36
13	incomplete

A Players	Score
K. Bressler	34
T. Ellis	35
R. Froeschle	38

B Players	Score
D. Koerber	38
D. Pearson	39

C Players	Score
J. Addison	39

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Inside news

helen hancock 286-4265

PRISCILLA CIRCLE

Priscilla Circle met July 22 at the home of Reba Mann of Norfolk, for a potluck picnic supper.
Twenty members and four guests, Patty Deck, Arvonné Jaeger, Rosella Miller and Julene Miller, were present.
Laura Jaeger led in devotions. Helen Baleser gave the Bible study on Christian joy.

Reba Mann presided at the business meeting.
Members were reminded of the Fall Rally to be held Oct. 15 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Concord.
The next meeting will be held Aug. 26 at the church.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens Card Club met July 23 at the city auditorium with 10 members present.
Ten point pitch was played for entertainment.
Edna Kraemer served bars and coffee at the close of the afternoon.
The next meeting will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2 p.m. at the auditorium.

LIBRARY PROGRAM

Thirty-three youngsters participated in the summer reading program, "All Aboard the Reading Railroad," on July 22 at the Public Library.

Board games were played and a Walt Disney film, "Ben and Me," about Ben Franklin, was shown by Barb Leapley.
Others assisting were Phyllis Gallop, Esther Carlson and Cindy VanHouten.

A pet show will be held tonight (Monday) at 7 p.m. Children may bring their favorite live pet or stuffed pet.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Members of the Winside Volunteer Fire Department recently redecorated the meeting room. Anyone wanting to see the improvements can stop in any time as the door is always open.

An open house was held during Old Settlers. Free blood pressure checks were given, refreshments were served and there were free rides for children on the 1924 fire truck. A smoke detector was raffled.

Nancy Batteson of Lincoln, Irene Iverson and Mrs. Marlan Iverson spent from July 21-24 visiting Mrs. Iverson's brother, Ray Anderson, in Bridgeport. They also visited Fort Robinson, Scotts Bluff Monument and other relatives in the area.

Jessica Holmstedt, daughter of Jim and JoAnn Holmstedt, celebrated her eighth birthday July

22 with a party at Hardee's in Norfolk.
Twelve youngsters attended. Area guests were Shawna Holtgrew, Debbie and Amanda Jones, Christi Mundill and Jennifer and Amy Hancock.

Christi Mundill, daughter of Joe and Janice Mundill, was honored on her 10th birthday July 22 with a swimming party at Liberty Pool in Norfolk. Those attending were John, Jennifer and Amy Hancock, Letha DuBois, April Thies, Jessica Holmstedt, Sasha Cool and Christi's brother, Greg.

Upon returning home cake and ice cream were served. Those joining

the birthday party were Mrs. Helen Hancock, Teri Field, Nick and Joshua Jones and Brett Serven.
The rainbow cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marquardt and family of Hygiene, Colo. returned to their home after visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Art Rabe, and other relatives in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleveland recently returned home after spending two weeks visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cleveland, and their family in Marietta, Ga.

Wakefield news

mrs. walter hale 297-2728

SENIOR CITIZENS

Twenty-seven people attended the potluck supper at the Wakefield Senior Center on July 18 and had an evening of visiting.

Ruth Schopke gave presentation on heart disease; its symptoms and precautions.

Fun bingo was played for coffee tickets on July 22. Mary Buford was at the center July 17 to give legal counsel.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, July 29: Wakefield seniors are invited to be guests at the Emerson Center at 7 to dance to the music of Ken Mathieson's Soo Land Band.
Wednesday, July 31: 12:45, young people share their talent.

Meal Menu

Monday, July 29: Pork Steak, Baked Potato/sour cream, Tossed Green beans Casserole, Bun/butter, Plums.
Tuesday, July 30: Round Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Asparagus, Vegetable Salad, Bun/butter, Ap. pleasure.

Wednesday, July 31: Ham Balls, Sweet Potatoes, Layered Lettuce Salad, Corn Bread/butter, Cookie.
Thursday, August 1: Oven Fish w/cheese, Macaroni & Cheese, Beets, Cabbage Salad, Muffin/peanut butter, Fruit Cobbler.

Friday, August 2: Porcupine Meat balls, Baked Potato/sour cream, Ambrosia Salad, Broccoli, Bun/butter, Creme Puff.

hoskins news

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4589

GARDEN CLUB

The Town and Country Garden Club met with Mrs. Arnold Wittler for a 1:30 dessert luncheon Monday.
Mrs. Frances Ulrich and Bernice Langenberg of Norfolk were guests.
Mrs. Howard Fuhrman, president, welcomed the guests and opened the meeting with a poem, "Summer Goodies." Roll call was answered with "I'm proud to be an American, because..." Hilda Thomas reported on the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

The hostess gave the comprehensive study on the Statue of Liberty. The lesson on Salsify (the oyster plant) was presented by Mrs. Emil Gutzman.
Members exchanged various garden products.

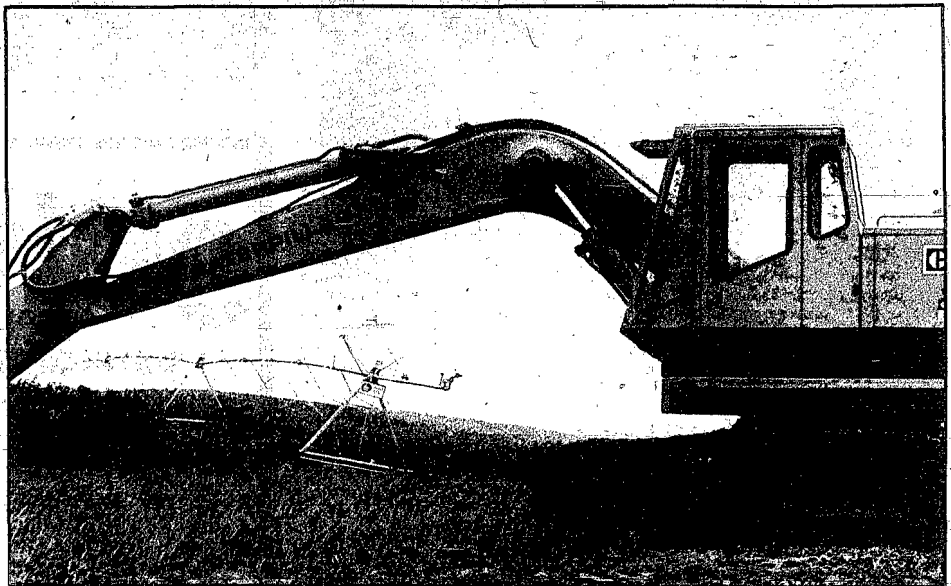
Mrs. Emil Gutzman will be hostess for the next meeting on Aug. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wittler and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mann were in Omaha July 21 to attend the Wittler family reunion.

Jason Bowder of Des Moines, Iowa spent July 14 to 21 visiting his grand parents, the Carl Manns.

Field work

SUBSOIL MOISTURE continues to decline and heavy irrigation has been reported throughout Nebraska. The dry weather also permitted farmers to get into fields for construction work, as was the case on this farm land near Laurel.



leslie news

mrs. louie hanson 287-2346

EVEN DOZEN CLUB

The Even Dozen Club met the afternoon of July 16, with Elsi Greve, hostess. Twelve members answered roll call and Erna Boltger was a guest.

Nelda Hammer conducted the business meeting. Plans were discussed for the annual family picnic to be held at the Wakefield Park Aug. 20 at 6:30 p.m. Each member is to bring on covered dish. The birthday song honored Elsie and Evelyn Greve. Pitch was entertainment for the afternoon with Mylet Bargholz and Lilly Nelson winning prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hanson of Summit, were July 18 afternoon coffee guests in the Emil Muller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller took Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes to the Omaha airport July 16, for their return trip to their home in Garland, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Muller visited in the Harvey Hasemann home in Scribner on their return home.

The Aid Association for Lutherans held their annual picnic at the Wakefield Park July 21. Forty were in attendance for the potluck supper. This year's confirmands were honored and each received a gold cross.

A social evening followed with cards, volleyball and swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kyles of Buhl, Idaho were July 19 overnight guests

in the Paul Henschke home. Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Kutzik of Thurston came for the evening to visit with the Idaho guests.

Mrs. Marva Bresch and Mike of Puyallup, Wash. were July 9 dinner guests in the Bill Greve home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve and Linda joined guests in the Mrs. John Greve home July 21 to observe the birthday of the hostess.

Visitors in the Bill Greve home recently after his return home from the hospital included Mr. and Mrs. Verl Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ronspies of Pierce, W. and Mrs. Roger Leonard and Brent, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Luft, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Greve and Rodney, Mrs. John Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bartels, Junior Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Greve and Kelly, Mrs. Melvin Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Arl Greve and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Glissman and Cindy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve and Linda attended Kelly Greve's caping at the First United Methodist Church in Omaha July 19 and the reception in her honor held at Kim Greve's home in Omaha.

Frohlich Geburtstag

¡ ES UNA CHICA!
Ella nació el 20 de julio a las cuatro menos dos.
Chris S. gana el premio.

concord news

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

Last weekend guests in the Bud Hanson home were the Marc Lawrence and Keil of Goehner and Warren Hanson of Alliance. Warren attended his 10 year class reunion at Laurel July 20.

Mrs. Pearl Magnuson of Wayne and Maynard and Barbara Magnuson of Minneapolis, Minn. visited relatives and friends in Concord the afternoon of July 19. They joined a group of relatives at the Senior Center in Concord for coffee.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING NEEDS

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State of Nebraska - Budget Form NBR
Statement of Publication
NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY
Village of Winside, 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 5 day of August, 1985 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. at Auditorium Meeting Room for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the Office of the Clerk/Secretary.

Carl M. Brugger Clerk/Secretary

Budgeted Expense:	General Fund	Fund
1. Prior Year 1982-1983	\$ 63,389.43	\$
2. Prior Year 1983-1984	\$ 71,637.47	\$
3. Current Year 1984-1985	\$ 76,836.08	\$
Requirements:		
4. Ensuing Year 1985-1986	\$ 328,300.00	\$
5. Necessary Cash Reserve	\$ 108,407.51	\$
6. Cash on Hand and Estimated other Revenue	-\$ 406,766.16	\$
7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance	-\$ 1,796.48	\$
8. Total Property Tax Requirement	-\$ 31,737.83	\$

State of Nebraska - Budget Form NBR
Statement of Publication
NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY
ESU #1, Dixon 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 13th day of August, 1985 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. at ESU #1 Office - Wakefield, NE for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the Office of the Clerk/Secretary ADM.

Harry D. Mille Clerk/Secretary ADM.

Budgeted Expense:	General Fund	Fund
1. Prior Year 1982-1983	\$1,724,890.00	\$
2. Prior Year 1983-1984	\$1,841,332.00	\$
3. Current Year 1984-1985	\$1,814,380.07	\$
Requirements:		
4. Ensuing Year 1985-1986	+\$2,069,379.09	\$
5. Necessary Cash Reserve	+\$ 215,000.00	\$
6. Cash on Hand and Estimated other Revenue	-\$ 200,000.00	\$
7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance	+\$ 5,378.00	\$
8. Total Property Tax Requirement	-\$ 537,867.00	\$

carroll news

mrs. edward fork 505-4887

GST BRIDGE CLUB
Mrs. Marilyn Koway entertained the GST Bridge Club at a brunch July 20 at 9 a.m. Guests were Mrs. Don Liedman and Mrs. John Rethwisch. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Stan Morris, Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, Mrs. Erwin Morris and Mrs. Lynn Roberts. The club will resume in September and will be at the Stan Morris home with the date to be announced.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Sixteen were present Monday when the Senior Citizens met at the fire hall for cards. Mrs. Perry Johnson served. Prizes were won by George Johnston, Mrs. Jay Drake and Mrs. Paula Paulstan. Mrs. Lynn Roberts will host the afternoon of cards today (Monday).

FIREMEN'S PICNIC
Members of the Carroll Volunteer Fire Department and members of the Rural Fire District and their families had a picnic dinner July 21 at the Carroll park.

dixon news
Horseshoe and games were the afternoon entertainment and the

firemen served the afternoon refreshments.

BUSINESS CLUB
The Carroll Business Club members and their families had a picnic supper at the Carroll park Monday evening. There will be no business club meetings until the first Tuesday in September.

CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN
The Congregational Womens Fellowship met Wednesday at the church fellowship hall for quilting. Mrs. Festa Thiel and Mrs. Marie Lansing of Wayne were guests. The group will meet again on Aug. 14 at the church. A cooperative lunch was served.

Amanda Daniels of Wales and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas of Seattle, Wash. spent from July 12 to 15 in the Lem Jones home.

Relatives from a distance who attended the funeral of Tom Bowers on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bowers of Truman, Minn.; Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Bowers of Medalia, Minn.; Mrs. Delwin Mayers of Mankato, Minn.; Mrs. Alice Hamling, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Eric and Richard Whiting, all of Mission, S.D.; Mr. and Mrs. John Hamling of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Epke of Crookston; Gerald Hamling of Napier; Lorraine Hamling of Gregory, S.D.; Kenneth Bowers, Kevin and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bowers and Christopher and Mrs. Sylvia Bowers, all of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gehlsen

and Vertin Gehlsen, all of Spencer; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hostert of Butte; and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Schlotte and Marci of Creighton.

Melissa and Michelle, two year old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brader, were honored for their birthdays on Monday when evening guests in the Bill Brader home in Carroll were Mr. and Mrs. David Luff, Jay and Brian of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cunningham and

Frank Cunningham, all of Carroll. Kenneth Hall and Rick Davis went to Mankato, Minn. July 19 and brought Mrs. Lyrell Thomas to spend several days in the home of her daughter and husband; Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis.

Don Davis was honored for his birthday Wednesday when evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis and Wendy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mandi and Brandon, Mr.

and Mrs. Rick Davis and Justin and Mr. and Mrs. John Paulsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson went to Ainsworth July 20 and visited their daughter and family; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brudigan.

On July 21 they went to Hay Springs where they visited Mrs. Hazel Kutschara and returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Kutschara is an aunt of Harry.

mrs. dudley blatchford
584-2588

TOASTMASTERS
Goodmorning Toastmasters met Monday with Arlys McCorkindale as toastmaster for the morning.

Anita Gade gave an interpretative reading, entitled, "I Love a Parade". Marie George gave a dramatic and humorous speech, "Yum, Yum". Table topic master was Lila Swanson and called on Patsy Reinohl and Jerome Mackey.

Stan Starling gave a humorous speech, entitled, "Women Are Serious Business".

Evaluators for the day were Bev Moyer, Jerole Mackey and Jim Lipp. Grammarian was Joanne Wiencke. Bev Moyer gave the word for the day which was "gloze".

The next meeting will be Monday Aug. 12 at 6:30 a.m. at the Corner Cafe, Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Grosvenor, Dixon, returned Monday evening,

from a trip to Pueblo, Colo., attending the National Square Dance Campers Convention at the Colorado State Fair Grounds. The Missouri River Jumpers 127, of which they are members, were one of the working units.

There were representative from 38 states, including Hawaii, and from Canada. There were 567 camper units with 1285 people were present for the event on July 16, 17, and 18.

The working units were identified by white cowboy hats—and in the Grand March the ladies wore prairie denim skirts. No. 127 wore lavender checked gingham blouses and shirts. Each Unit wore different colored checks.

The Grosvenors toured Canon City Royal Gorge and Estes Park enroute to Cheyenne, where they visited their granddaughter and husband, Lt. and Mrs. Steve Mollenhauer, and also toured Warren Airforce Base there.

Business & Professional DIRECTORY

<p>ACCOUNTING</p> <p>Max Kathol Certified Public Accountant Box 389 108 West 2nd Wayne, Nebraska 375-4718</p>	<p>INSURANCE</p> <p>Aetna LIFE & CASUALTY Aetna Life & Casualty 112 West Second • Life • Health • Group Health Steve Muir 375-3345 Gary Boehle 375-3323</p>	<p>PHYSICIANS</p> <p>WAYNE FAMILY PRACTICE GROUP P.C. Willis L. Wiseman, M.D. James A. Lindau, M.D. Todd H. French, M.D. 216 Pearl Street Wayne, NE Phone 375-1600 HOURS: Monday-Friday 8-12 & 1:30-4:30, Saturday 8-12</p>	<p>SERVICES</p> <p>RADIATORS REPAIRS We do the job right!  M & S RADIATOR 419 Main Phone 375-2811</p>
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<p>FINANCIAL PLANNING</p> <p>George Phelps Certified Financial Planner 416 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 375-1848 IDS An American Express Company</p>	<p>OPTOMETRIST</p> <p>WAYNE VISION CENTER DR. DONALD E. KOEBER OPTOMETRIST 313 Main St. Phone 375-2020 Wayne, Ne.</p>	<p>SERVICES</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES • Door adjustments • Glass replacement • Air conditioning • Repair lower half of car (gravel chips, bad rust) • Vinyl tops installed or replaced • Complete auto body repairs • Paint TOM'S BODY & PAINT SHOP INC. Phone 375-4355</p>	<p>WAYNE COUNTY OFFICIALS</p> <p>Assessor: Doris Stipp 375-1979 Clerk: Orgratia Morris 375-2288 Associate Judge: Luverna Hilton 375-1622 Sheriff: LeRoy Jansson 375-1911 Deputy: Doug Muhs 375-4281 Supt.: Bob Scheckler 375-1774 Treasurer: Leon Meyer 375-3885 Clerk of District Court: Joann Ostrander 375-2260 Agricultural Agent: Don Spritz 375-3310 Assistant Director: Thelma Moeller 375-2715 Attorney: Bob Enz 375-2311 Surveyor: Clyde Flowers Veterans Service Officer: Wayne Dankow 375-2764 Commissioners: Dist. 1: Merlin Boermann Dist. 2: Robert Nissen Dist. 3: Jerry Pospisil District Production Officers: Herbert Hansen 375-3433 Merlin Wright 375-2516</p>
<p>INSURANCE</p> <p>State National Insurance Company Insurance - Bonds in Reliable Companies State National Bank Bldg. 122 Main Wayne 375-4888</p>	<p>MAGNUSON EYE CARE Dr. Larry M. Magnuson Optometrist 112 E. 2nd, Mineshaft Mall Wayne, NE 68787 Phone 375-5160</p>	<p>ELLIS ELECTRIC Wayne 375-3566 Allen 635-2300 or 635-2456</p>	<p>PHARMACIST</p> <p>Will Davis, R.P. 375-4249 Cheryl Hall, R.P. 375-3610 SAV-MOR PHARMACY Phone 375-1444</p>

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