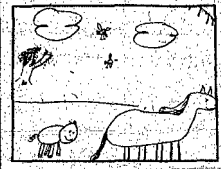


Monday

AUGUST 12, 1985
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
ONE-HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR
NUMBER EIGHTY-EIGHT

25¢ THIS ISSUE
ONE SECTION, 10 PAGES



National Weather Service forecast
Monday through Wednesday: chance
of showers on Monday and Tuesday,
partly cloudy on Wednesday; highs,
upper-80s; lows, upper-50s to mid-60s.

Trevor Hartmann
3rd Grade
Winside Public School



Results of the Wayne
County Fair 4-H ribbon
winners will appear in
Thursday's edition.

THE WAYNE HERALD

On Tuesday, Aug. 13 at 8p.m.

Hearing set for W-C budget

A Wayne-Carroll School District budget which proposes a decline in property tax requests will get a public hearing Tuesday evening, Aug. 13, at the high school, starting at 8 p.m.

As of Saturday, salary negotiations were continuing with the teacher's union. In the proposed budget, the school board has listed a three percent across the board increase for all school district employees.

Superintendent Francis Haun said in a previous Wayne Herald news story that he has made an effort to hold the line on budget expenditures for school year 1985-86.

Some considerations he labeled in comprising the budget were: two teacher aide positions were eliminated; there will be three rather than four sections of German; employment of one temporary Middle School teacher; and curriculum

accreditation standards are either being met or will be provided for at no additional cost.

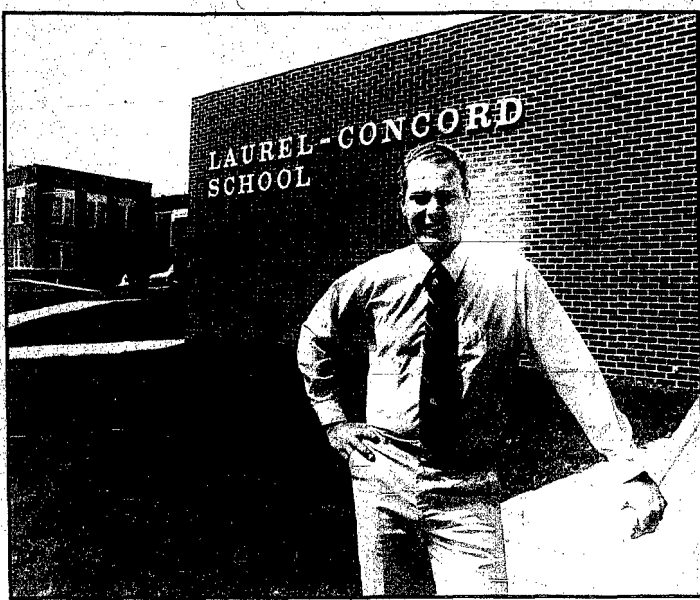
OTHER CONSIDERATIONS include: a \$69,000 reduction in state aid; a \$11,000 loss in federal monies for vocational education; an added \$2,000 in expenditures for retention of a school nurse at the 1984-85 level; no monies provided for additional public relations; building bonds will be fully paid in September; and a 1 1/2 percent increase in health insurance premiums.

Also, there will be a \$100,000 reduction in cash reserve in anticipation of receiving all of the \$375,000 allowed the district for non-resident tuition; \$40,000 will be retained in the building fund for the Middle School wiring, parking improvements and short and long range goals; the lunch fund may be in need of general fund

assistance for 1985-86; no budgeted amount for a new school bus; energy costs are to remain stable; and building and contents insurance costs will increase about 3 percent.

The total for all proposed program expenditures (including federal programs) is 3.9 percent greater than last school year's approved budget. Budget receipts, including federal programs, would increase less than 1 percent.

The "general fund" property tax amount needed for the general fund will be over \$30,000 more than the previous school year. However, tax dollars to the sinking fund will remain equal to last year and a decrease in bond retirement is proposed, which will bring on a 2.38 percent decrease in total property tax asking dollars.



PAUL SELLON began duties July 1 as superintendent of Laurel-Concord School.

Adequate rain evades area

As dark clouds filled the skies Friday afternoon, farmers kept their fingers crossed hoping for a good rain shower to brighten chances for a questionable yield for fall harvest of corn and soybeans.

But as midnight approached on Friday evening, only a trace of rain has fallen. And once more area farmers are frustrated, as the moisture which passes around them.

There are no severe insect problems or weed control that is standing in the way of bin-buster crops.

What appears to be on most farmers' minds these days is when the moisture will let loose from the skies to quench the thirst of some drying corn.

"We've been so short on rain. The corn is suffering, although not too

much of the corn indicates suffering through visual appearance," said Russ Moomaw, crop specialist at the Northeast Research and Extension Center in Concord.

Just how much the yield will be affected by the lack of moisture is "hard to say," Moomaw said. "We haven't had any substantial rain for almost six weeks. At least, that's the case here at the experimental station," he said.

"Two-tenths and the three-tenths of rainfall we've received hasn't been helping much," he said.

What the countryside needs is a good inch or more of rainfall to get the moisture penetrated into the soil, he said.

What will happen to early planted corn because of the lack of moisture

is that there will be aborted kernels on the cob, making for shorter ears. The stalk will appear droopy and that is when the dry spell begins to show visually on the corn.

The newly developing pods on the soybeans will likely abort, and as a result there will be less beans for each pod.

From the Lincoln area west to Grand Island, there has been good substantial rainfall and should bring good yields, Moomaw anticipates, and yield potential across the corn belt states is also looking good.

The yield expectations have to be anticipated as heavy, he said. "Otherwise the commodity prices would not be as low as they are."

Hog, garden exhibitors increase at fair

Lines stretched to what may have seemed to some people as infinite, or no end, during Friday night's free barbecue at the Wayne County Fair.

Scattered showers interrupted several of the outside events at the county fair Friday afternoon and evening, but it certainly did not wash away any of the scheduled activities.

The barbecue was served indoors and the Clyde Foley Cummins Show was played to a "full barn" when his act and the presentation of 4-H and livestock awards took place in the newer beef exhibition building at the fairgrounds.

Dick Sorensen, president of the Wayne County Fair Board, said Saturday morning there were up to 4,500 people who attended the barbecue Friday evening and he

estimated that another 1,500 stayed inside the building to enjoy the Cummins show.

A good grandstand attendance was also reported on Thursday evening during the Gloria Gilbert (former Miss Texas) ventriloquist show and Denny Rourke's magical acts.

Attendance had been "really good" prior to Friday afternoon's rainfall, said fair secretary Arnold Marr.

"We've had more hogs entered than fairs before. Cattle entries have been down and sheep and goat entries are also down a little, but the garden produce number of entries has been the most it has ever been," Marr said.

Two "loaf" stacks at the Mike Beiermann residence, located four miles south and a half mile east, were lost in the blaze. Approximately five tons of hay were destroyed.

The hay was sitting on land owned by Ralph Beiermann.

A bolt of lightning was blamed as the cause of the fire, according to Wayne Fire Chief Dale Preston.

Fire destroys haystacks

The Wayne Fire Department was called late Friday afternoon to extinguish a haystack fire.

Two "loaf" stacks at the Mike Beiermann residence, located four miles south and a half mile east, were lost in the blaze. Approximately five tons of hay were destroyed.

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New superintendent looks toward goals

Twenty-nine year old Paul Sellon has a goal in mind during his first year as superintendent of the Laurel-Concord school district.

"I want to make our school district the top school district around," he said in an interview Friday morning.

Sellon began duties as Laurel-Concord superintendent on July 1. His affection for Laurel stems back to his high school days at Randolph.

"Being from Randolph, I've always fancied Laurel as a real community," he said.

He was particularly impressed with the community's restaurants and golf course. "And the school has a good solid reputation and a good education system," he said.

"I can see the school district is doing a lot of things right."

He is a 1974 high school graduate of Randolph High School and had received his bachelor of science degree in elementary education in 1978 from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Later, in 1981 he received a Masters Degree in Education in Administration at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

He earned his Ph.D. in Administration in 1984 at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas.

During the 1978-79 school year, he taught at the Lincoln Public Schools. He was principal at Malcom Public

School in Nebraska from 1979-1981.

He served during the 1981-82 school year as assistant associate/diving coach at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. During this time, he worked with the Bryan Alternative High School, a school which provides for the education of students who cannot cope in the regular classroom situation.

FROM 1982 to 1984, Sellon assumed the position of superintendent at Ruskin Public Schools.

Then during 1984-85, he worked as director of Planning and New Program Implementation at Blue Valley USD No. 229, a school district that serves the suburban area of Kansas City, Kansas — rated as one of the top high school districts in the nation.

Upon evaluating his work experiences, Sellon said he "sees some things that Laurel-Concord school does better."

"But there are also some things that they [Laurel-Concord] need to work on," he said.

"I'm very positive about education. We need to continue looking toward excellence in education," he added.

Sellon said he and the board of education is currently working on a "master plan" to achieve academic goals.

The master plan preparation, he said, is done today to give school districts some direction and provide alternatives when that direction changes.

In a Laurel Advocate interview, he related that all the apples are good and he would just like to "pick out a few and polish them."

HE WOULD LIKE to help everyone have a vision of excellence in education and achieve that goal of academic excellence.

Sellon is familiar with Wayne and Wayne State College. During the summers of 1975 and 1976 and in the spring of 1976, he was a student at Wayne State College.

In commenting on athletics at Laurel-Concord, Sellon said "athletics, as well as other extra-curricular activities, are an integral part of the education process and should not be slighted."

But athletics should be kept in perspective with regard to the necessary core curriculum, he said.

Dr. Sellon and his wife, Colleen, reside in Laurel. They have a mutual interest in running, swimming, golf and traveling. He is a member of the United Methodist Church and Colleen is a member of the Catholic Church.



UP TO 4,500 people attended the Wayne County Fair Barbecue held inside the beef show barn Friday evening. The fair concluded Sunday evening with the demolition derby.

2 - on the record

The Wayne Herald, Monday, August 12, 1985

news briefs

Valley Hope reunion

In August of 1977 the new O'Neill Valley Hope Alcohol and Drug Treatment Facility accepted its first patient. Now 4300 patients, 2300 family member, and eight years later, Valley Hope In O'Neill is planning a reunion of those patients, their families, friends and other visitors from their homes all over the U.S.

Aug. 24 is the day of the party which begins with a registration of guests from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Dick S. of Grand Island, will give the keynote address at 1:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided in the afternoon. The evening features dinner, by reservation, at 5:30 p.m., a white elephant auction at 7:30 p.m. and dancing from 9 to midnight. The public is invited to attend and help celebrate at Valley Hope in O'Neill.

Lamprecht graduates

Cathy Sue Lamprecht, Allen, was one of 526 students who graduated from Western Iowa Tech Community College in ceremonies held Friday, Aug. 2 at 8 p.m. at the Sioux City Municipal Auditorium. She received a Practical Nursing Degree.

On Dean's List

Marty K. Mahler of Allen, Shelley R. Emry, Rebecca Miller, Frances Praher and Marcia Mae Retfswich of Wayne were five of more than 500 students in the Teacher's College at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1984-85 academic year.

Students named to the Dean's List in the Teacher's College achieved a 3.6 or better (4.0 equals A) grade point average for the semester while carrying 12 or more graded credits, according to James P. O'Hanlon, dean of the College.



Wayne Herald Photography

Garden topic

MRS. HENRY Schroeder, 88, of rural Wayne, found this white radish in her garden. It is 17 1/2" long, 9" round, 3" across and weighs 5 pounds with leaves. The radish is shown by Tom Caffrey of Columbus. Schroeder resides approximately six miles north of Wayne.

district court

Dissolutions:
Robinette Marie Conner, Carroll, versus Steven Joseph Conner, South Sioux City.
Bryan Lee Denklow, Wayne, versus Rebecca Ann Denklow, Wayne.
Levi Otis Webb, Wayne, versus Rhonda Marie Webb, Martinsburg.
Florence E. Koplin, Wayne, versus Alfred J. Koplin, Wayne.
Joan Marie Obermeyer, Wayne, versus Scott Charles Obermeyer, Wakefield.
Judy Lynn Surber, Wayne, versus Todd Charles Surber, Wayne.

New filings:
Midwest Federal Savings and Loan Association, Wayne, versus Rodney M. Varilek and Susan E. Varilek, etal. Suit on promissory note.
Norm Brockmoller, Winside, versus Colt Industries Operating Corp., a/k/a Colt Industries, Inc., a corporation, Suit on insurance policy.
Wakefield National Bank, a national banking corporation, versus Herman Utecht and Linda Utecht, Fort Lupton, Colo. Foreclosure of notes and mortgage.
Wakefield National Bank, a national banking corporation, versus Duane E. Sperry and Laurie R. Sperry, husband and wife, and Eldon D. Sperry. Foreclosure of note.

The County of Wayne, a Nebraska political subdivision, versus Terry L. Haller, Winside. Appeal from County Court-civil.

county court

Fines:
Mark Niemann, New Albany, Ind., speeding, \$46; David VonSeggern, Wisner, speeding, \$25; Tracy Stevenson, Norfolk, speeding, \$46; John Meyer, Allen, speeding, \$16; Thomas Yorian, Wayne, no motorcycle operator's license, \$10;
Jerald Havel, Bartlett, speeding, \$22; Steve Martin, Pender, speeding, \$13; Anne Cook, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, speeding, \$40; Robert Turner, Wakefield, no valid registration, \$15; Jerry Reeg, Carroll, speeding, \$13.

Criminal dispositions:
Duane R. Sorensen, Bancroft, consuming an alcoholic beverage on public street. Fined \$25.
Larry Walter, Wakefield, (Count 1) criminal trespass, (Count 11) criminal mischief, Probation same terms as District Court probation, fined \$250.

Billy Ingenshen, Clearwater, driving without license. Fined \$250, \$200 credit upon presentation of valid Nebraska driver's license.

Dawn Boatman, Wakefield, minor in possession. Fined \$250. May perform 40 hours work in lieu of \$200.

Civil-Court judgments:
Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, awarded \$54 against Elwood Pilger, Carroll.

obituaries

Orval Hickerson

Orval Hickerson, 74, of Wayne, died Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1985 at Wayne. Services were held Saturday, Aug. 10 at the Wakefield Christian Church in Wakefield. The Rev. David Rusk officiated.

Orval Hickerson, the son of Walter and Gertrude Lawrence Hickerson, was born April 23, 1911 at Fullerton. He married Bernice Miller on March 17, 1936 at Norfolk. The couple had lived in Wayne since 1949.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice of Wayne; one son, Brad of Omaha; one daughter, Mrs. David (Shirley) Retfswich of Memphis, Tenn.; five grandchildren; two great grandchildren; one brother, Melvin of Valley; and two sisters, Eva Spragg of Des Moines, Iowa and Bessie Pennie of California.

He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

Palbearers were Joe Parker, Ron Ring, Pat Nicholson, Ron Jones, Breck Giese and Brad Jones.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Willse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Irene Carstens

Irene Carstens, 78, died Friday, Aug. 9, 1985 at Norfolk.

Services will be held Tuesday, Aug. 13 at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. John Fale will officiate.

Irene Ruby Carstens, the daughter of George and Margaret Meyers, was born Dec. 5, 1906 at Winfield, Iowa. She married Hans C. Carstens on Oct. 14, 1931 at Norfolk, Ne. The couple lived and farmed in the Winside area until 1971 when they retired and moved to Norfolk.

She is survived by her husband Hans of Norfolk; five sons, Richard of Winside, George of Hoskins, Jack of Lincoln, Dean of Norfolk, and Leroy of York; three daughters, Mrs. Bruce (Marry) Otto of Lincoln, Mrs. Clark (Nancy) Bauer of Lincoln, and Mrs. Harry (Ethel) Dohren of Wisner; one sister, Mrs. Mabel Smith of Huron, SD; 24 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, two sisters and one grandson.

Burial will be in the Hillcrest Memorial Park at Norfolk, Ne. Willse Mortuaries of Winside will be in charge of arrangements.

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ONE-DAY SERVICE Monday thru Thursday Exp. Date: Aug. 22, 1985

weekly gleanings

THE CITY of Pierce held its annual budget hearing last Monday night. The city council adopted the budget with total expenditures \$350,000 less than the 1984-85 budget. Last year's budget was \$1,941,507. The budget for 1985-86 will be \$1,595,808. The decrease is due to the completion of the Lagoon Project in Pierce.

ONE OF the final items of business by the Randolph City Council turned out to be a "shocker" when Mayor

Roger Johnson resigned his position effective Aug. 7. Johnson cited business pressures as having limited time for his commitment as mayor.

ESTHER NELSON, 93, and Ted Heise, 83, continued their reign over the Thurston County Old Settlers Picnic after being crowned again at this year's celebration which was held last Friday and Saturday in Rosalie.

A 27-YEAR-OLD Byron, Neb. native has assumed the position of secondary principal at Wisner-Pilger

Junior-Senior High School. Alan Harms replaces Bill Hakanson who was named superintendent of the Wisner-Pilger Public Schools following the retirement of longtime superintendent Robert Pease.

A STANTON teenager has been nominated for "Teenage Volunteer of the Year" by the Nebraska Health Care Association. Billie Poston, 13, daughter of Collette Poston of Stanton, has been doing volunteer work at the Stanton Nursing Home for the past year. She will be a seventh grader at Stanton High in fall.

THE GRAND opening for a new medical clinic and the celebration of a 35th anniversary for Oakland Memorial Hospital will blend the past with the future at special ceremonies scheduled Sept. 22 in Oakland.

service station

Kathy K. Tietz, daughter of Arlen and Norma Tietz of Wayne, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Tietz is an administration specialist at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., with the 363rd Tactical Fighter Wing.

She is a 1981 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School.

Julie L. Kay, daughter of Charles and Marianne Kay of Wayne, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain.

Kay is a helicopter pilot at George Air Force Base, Calif., with the 831st Air Division.

She is a 1981 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

marriage licenses

Norman Sumner Draper, 33, Denver, Colo., and Jojoette Mary Sandahl, 31, Minneapolis, Minn.

Charles Lewis Keizer, 36, Coleridge, and Mary Jane McCullough, 37, Wayne.

Alan C. Lindsay, 21, Wayne, and Jane W. Schade, 22, Wayne.

Cadet Timothy Lineberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lineberry of Laurel, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at McClellan Air Force Base, Calif.

Field training, attended by cadets normally between their second and third year of college, gives an opportunity to evaluate each student's potential as an officer, according to an Air Force spokesman.

The summer's curriculum consists of orientations on jet aircraft, career opportunities, human relations, education and equal opportunity training. Physical fitness and survival training is also emphasized.

The field training is four weeks, but cadets in the two-year ROTC program receive an additional two weeks of instruction in the development of air power and the contemporary Air Force.

Lineberry is a student at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, and attending ROTC at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

property transfers

Aug. 7 — Ronald Otte to Darrell E. and Wilma J. Moore, Lots 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, Block 8, Original town of Carroll, DS 22.

Aug. 8 — Arnold Junck, P.R. of the estate of Regina Junck to Ernie and Tammy Paustian, Lot 6 and the S/2 of Lot 5, Block 8, First Addition to Carroll, DS 15-50.

congregate meal menu

Monday, Aug. 12: Beef and noodles, Brussels sprouts, kidney bean salad with cheese, whole wheat bread, chocolate mousse.

Tuesday, Aug. 13: Hot pork sandwich, whipped potatoes, spinach with sweet and sour sauce, frosted orange salad, white bread, blue plums.

Wednesday, Aug. 14: Meat loaf, baked potato, cauliflower and cheese sauce, red hot applesauce salad, rye bread, custard.

Thursday, Aug. 15: Liver and onions or Swiss steak, scalloped potatoes, tomato-vegetable medley, spiced peach, whole wheat bread, rhubarb cake.

Friday, Aug. 16: Salmon loaf, tri-taters, green peas, Waldorf salad, whole wheat bread, pear sauce. Coffee, tea or milk served with meals.

vehicles registered

1984: John Rebensdorf, Wayne, Yamaha.

1983: Timothy Jensen, Wayne, Chevrolet; Keith M. McClary, Winside, Ford Pickup.

1982: Helen W. Sommerfeld, Wayne, Mercury; Aric Magwire, Winside, GMC Pickup.

1980: Ervin Jerman, Wayne, Chevrolet.

1979: Brian G. Lessmann, Wayne, Plymouth.

1978: Joseph A. Fox, Wayne, Datsun.

1977: Susan A. McManigal, Wayne, Ford; Mark E. Larson, Wayne, Buick; Steve Deck, Winside, Oldsmobile; Jerold F. Krebsbach, Wayne, GMC pickup; Philip J. Monson, Wayne, Mercury; Lonnie Mathes, Wayne, Chevrolet.

1976: Tracy D. Penn, Wayne, Datsun; Derald E. Hamm, Winside, Chev. Van.

1975: Jon C. Behmer, Hoskins, Chev. Blazer.

1974: Richard J. Metfeer, Wayne, Pontiac; Scott B. Carhart, Wayne, Oldsmobile.

1971: Brent E. Roberts, Wayne, Oldsmobile; Randy D. Davie, Wayne, Chevrolet.

1967: James D. Sofhan, Wayne, Mercury; Charles E. Prince, Winside, Ford.

1965: Edward E. Leicy, Carroll, Chev.

1963: Russell R. Longnecker, Winside, Ford Pickup.

A safe new vaccine that prevents a common life-threatening bacterial disease of young children is now available. It prevents diseases caused by a germ known commonly as "HIB," including one form of spinal meningitis. It is intended for children between the ages of 24 months and 6 years of age.

WAYNE FAMILY PRACTICE GROUP WILL HOLD 2 IMMUNIZATION CLINICS FOR THIS VACCINE.

First Clinic — Wednesday, August 14 — 8 a.m.-10 a.m.

Second Clinic — Wednesday, August 28 — 1:30-3:30 p.m.

There is a charge for the vaccine. For any further questions, contact your doctor at 375-1600.

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hacken' away

by chuck hackenmiller

viewpoint

Cooperative efforts

I think I've thought of a new category for 4-H members at next year's county fair.

It would be classed as "patience with photographers", and in the category would be 4-H members who have had experiences with newspaper reporters and photographers that get wrong poses with their animals.

Most of the individuals I photographed at the Wayne County Fair are deserving of blue or purple ribbons in this new class. They understand that photographers make their animals nervous and scared.

That's how come the animals never hold still. And that's where the 4-Her's patience shines!

This year it was the hogs belonging to grand champion and reserve grand champion winners which were difficult to pose for pictures.

A grand champion award goes to Jane Gustafson of Wakefield in the "patience" category. She broke away from her duties handling out "Pork" promotion stickers at the barbecue Friday night to allow me to

photograph her with her reserve grand champion hogs.

After about 15 minutes of fighting with the camera-shy hogs, she had a friend dish out some feed in the stall — hoping the pigs would hold still for eating, and possibly a photo.

We had the perfect pose and I pushed the shutter.

No flash! Again I tried. No flash! The hogs rumbled around and almost had the feed consumed.

Fortunately, I was carrying another camera. After attaching the flash, I checked the shutter and film count.

No film in the camera! (The pigs were getting in their last licks on the feed).

Finally, I managed to click off two quick shots of the hogs, with flash.

Another purple ribbon on patience should be awarded to the beef show winners who were the last group of livestock pictures that day. Many had been to the fair since 7 a.m. that day to compete in the show. I got to them about 8:30 p.m.

Now, getting those large steers and heifers pulled and dragged by

youngsters who are sized much smaller is a feat in itself.

When it comes to having these animals stand still for a picture — well that's even more remarkable.

Just as the exhibitor gets his animal to stand so straight, hind legs and front legs in proper place and head turned or tilted upward, that critter would move and it would take another three to five minutes to set up the animal again.

Either that or the animal would lift up its tail and.... You guessed it!

There was quite an audience watching the photo session and the animals probably got stage fright.

ONE TIME I stood and took a focus reading and found the people around me laughing. I couldn't understand why.

Then I found out. Sometimes it's hard to be humble when you're standing smack dab in the center of a couple.

I did a little better this year than last fair with the horse division winners.

Last year I made the mistake of taking a picture of a horse the wrong way. Oh, certainly the horse was beautiful and stood the way a horse should.

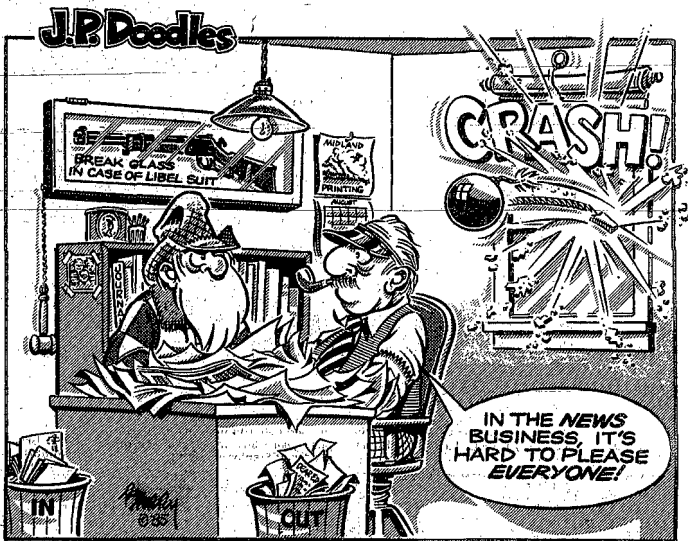
But I forgot about the ears.

Horse ears cannot be laid back. If they are, then the picture might as well be tossed in the garbage. It's a sin, according to some horseowners, not to have the horse ears stretching forward — extended like you would see a snow skier jumping coming off a ski jump.

It was a different problem with the horse riders. Somehow, they didn't want to lean their own ears forward. So I shot them laid back.

Hope it was okay to do it that way. Only blue ribbons in the "patience" class will go to the winners of the dairy, sheep and goat class. There is no problem here that required abundant patience.

All parents of 4-Her's should get purple ribbons in patience. It is their leadership and attitude that makes the fair a fun, yet competitive event.



by Chuck Hackenmiller
Wayne Herald editor

Still see too many 'scare' stories

Dire predictions that didn't happen

by Fred Gutzmann

Somebody will always predict "The end of the world is coming next Tuesday." Then next Tuesday comes, life goes on and we know he was wrong.

But it's not so easy when the prediction is for 1,500 deaths this year, hundreds of thousands seriously ill — unless we stop putting antibiotics in animal feed to keep them healthy and make them grow faster. Well, that was exactly what some scientists from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and the Natural Resources Defense Council predicted last fall.

They warned about antibiotic-resistant "superbugs" that cause sickness and death entering our food supply the most we eat. And to compound the issue, that unwelcome news was supposedly based on scientific evidence. NRDC even petitioned the government to ban penicillin and tetracyclines from animal feed immediately as an "imminent hazard" to public health.

Now it's almost a year later, and what's happened?

A whole lot on the scientific front. At a U.S. Food and Drug Administration hearing last January to look into the matter, scientists testified in favor of feed antibiotics and against the NRDC's imminent hazard petition. Nineteen of them held Ph.D.s in science, seven were medical doctors and twelve were from teaching hospitals or universities — Harvard, Yale, Minnesota, California and Berkeley.

THEY SAID THAT bacterial resistance is not increasing, and feed antibiotics have little if anything to do with resistant bacteria in humans anyway. Banning penicillin and tetracyclines used in animal feed would really upset our meat supply system and raise prices with no benefit to human health.

They also said that NRDC used wrong assumptions and biased samples to predict — hundreds of deaths. And that the reports they based their petition on read faulty science and left out information that

weakened their conclusions. Even the main author of those reports had to admit under questioning that his data could not be used to make valid projections.

If the NRDC projection method was used in last spring's food poisoning outbreak around Chicago — which was caused by resistant salmonella from a milk processing plant, not by meat — 672 people should have died. They didn't. Unfortunately six people did die, but four of them had other serious diseases. Resistant salmonella were 13-times less dangerous than the U.S. average, 112-times less dangerous than the NRDC would have us believe.

AND IN June, "in celebration of the world's safest and most nutritious food supply," FDA's Center for Veterinary Medicine director, Dr. Lester Crawford, told a food editors conference that our meat contains "essential nutrition in a package that has unparalleled purity."

So there we are, another prediction come and gone. Except that it really hasn't gone yet. There's been no action. The government is still spending time and our tax dollars that might be better used elsewhere to consider the NRDC's petition and the whole feed antibiotics question. Stockmen who need these essential meat production tools don't know quite where they stand. And the rest of us still see too many "scare" stories about food safety, and might still have to pay more for our meat, because of these scientifically discredited claims.

It's time to set the record straight and chalk the whole thing off as just another dire prediction that didn't happen.

And maybe let the government — Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler, FDA and our Congressmen — know how we feel in a letter or two.

Gutzmann is technical director of Animal Nutrition and Health, Cyanamid Agricultural Division.

Medicare celebrates 20th anniversary

by Senator Max Baucus

Twenty years ago, July 30, 1965, President Lyndon Johnson went to Independence, Missouri, to sign into law a far-reaching program to guarantee access to high quality, affordable health care for millions of America's senior citizens.

The new program was Medicare. Its passage changed forever the way the Nation provides and pays for health services. With former President Harry Truman at his side, Lyndon Johnson proclaimed that "No longer will older Americans be denied the healing miracle of modern medicine. No longer will illness crush and destroy the savings that they have so carefully put away over a lifetime so that they might enjoy dignity in their later years."

The origins of Medicare go back fifty years to the signing of the Social Security Act which President Franklin Delano Roosevelt called "a cornerstone in the structure which is being built, but which is by no means complete."

In 1943, Senator Robert F. Wagner, Senator James E. Murray, and Representative John D. Dingell, Sr., introduced the first Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, proposing a broadening of the entire Social Security Act, including a compulsory national health insurance system financed by a payroll tax. President Truman fought for health insurance programs, but it was not until Lyndon Johnson made passage of Medicare his highest legislative priority in 1964 that Medicare became a reality.

The result was a program that went beyond what even LBJ had envisioned. Congress designed a three-part program. Part A, a program financed through payroll taxes, covered hospital bills. Part B, a voluntary program to cover physicians services, was financed partly out of the Treasury and partly by the premiums paid by beneficiaries.

Finally, Medicaid was created as a State and Federal partnership to help finance the health care needs of low-income citizens of all ages.

In the 20 years since the enactment of Medicare, many seem to have forgotten why such a bold program was needed at all. The basic problem was a lack of adequate health insurance coverage for Americans over age 65. In fact, only 20 million aged, less than half of the 19 million elderly had health insurance. For those with coverage, most commercial policies paid only about \$10 a day for hospital room and board charges.

Today, Medicare coverage provides basic health protection to 98 percent of the Nation's nearly 30 million senior citizens. That achievement alone explains why Medicare has become one of the most durable legacies of the Great Society. Within the past 20 years, the health status of elderly Americans has improved dramatically as Medicare has grown from a limited acute care program to one that provides cost-effective home health care and rehabilitative services as well as access to the latest advances in medical technology.

In 1985, our nation faces new health challenges. First, we face the

challenge of financing Medicare at a time of severe budget constraints. Medicare has become an expensive national commitment, as Medicare outlays this year are projected at about \$76 billion. And second, we must insure that Medicare beneficiaries, the retired Americans that Medicare was designed to protect, will not incur excessive out-of-pocket expenses that erode their access to vital health services or threaten the dignity of their retirement years.

With the enactment of the new prospective payment system for hospital care in 1983, Congress took a dramatic step toward controlling soaring health care expenses while introducing more rational incentives for efficiency in health care delivery. We will have to refine this system and find similar new approaches for other parts of the Medicare program if we are to ensure the continued solvency of the Medicare trust funds.

Baucus is a senator representing Montana.

ask a lawyer

a public service of the nebraska state bar association

Q. Last year, my wife and I filed a "wage earner" bankruptcy plan, so we are supposed to pay a certain amount each month. If we have a month with a lot of extra bills, or for some reason cannot pay the full amount, could we skip one month and make it up the next month, or at least have the amount reduced just for one month? Would we have to go back to court just to get this reduced temporarily?

A. If you find that the monthly payment you are required to make is beyond your budget temporarily, contact the lawyer who handled your bankruptcy and the trustee in bankruptcy and explain your situation. If the situation is only temporary, the trustee may be willing to grant you an extension or to reduce a payment or let you skip a payment, provided it is later made up. A court appearance generally would not be necessary.

However, if you find yourself unable to keep up the agreed-upon payments over a longer period of time, you may need to return to court to have your wage earner plan (actually called a Chapter 13 bankruptcy) converted to a straight bankruptcy. Or, if your initial plan called for payments over a three-year period, as many do, the court may be willing to extend that to a five-year period, which would reduce the amount due each month.

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2 - on the record

The Wayne Herald, Monday, August 12, 1985

news briefs

Valley Hope reunion

In August of 1977 the new O'Neill Valley Hope Alcohol and Drug Treatment Facility accepted its first patient. Now 4300 patients, 2300 family member, and eight years later, Valley Hope in O'Neill is planning a reunion of those patients, their families, friends and other visitors from their homes all over the U.S.

Aug. 24, is the day of the party which begins with a registration of guests from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Dick S. of Grand Island, will give the keynote address at 1:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided in the afternoon. The evening features dinner, by reservation, at 5:30 p.m., a white elephant auction at 7:30 p.m. and dancing from 9 to midnight. The public is invited to attend and help celebrate at Valley Hope in O'Neill.

Lamprecht graduates

Cathy Sue Lamprecht, Allen, was one of 526 students who graduated from Western Iowa Tech Community College in ceremonies held Friday, Aug. 2 at 8 p.m. at the Sioux City Municipal Auditorium. She received a Practical Nursing Degree.

On Dean's List

Marty K. Mahler of Allen, Shelley R. Emry, Rebecca Miller, Frances Prather and Marjola Mae Rehwisch of Wayne were five of more than 500 students in the Teacher's College at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1984-85 academic year.

Students named to the Dean's List in the Teacher's College achieved a 3.6 or better (4.0 equals A) grade point average for the semester while carrying 12 or more graded credits, according to James P. O'Hanlon, dean of the College.

district court

Dissolutions:
Robinette Marie Conner, Carroll, versus Steven Joseph Conner, South Sioux City.

Bryan Lee Denklau, Wayne, versus Rebecca Ann Deubau, Wayne.

Levi Otis Webb, Wayne, versus Rhonda Marie Webb, Martinsburg.

Florence E. Koplin, Wayne, versus Alfred J. Koplin, Wayne.

Joan Marie Obermeyer, Wayne, versus Scott Charles Obermeyer, Wakefield.

Judy Lynn Surber, Wayne, versus Todd Charles Surber, Wayne.

New filings:
Midwest Federal Savings and Loan Association, Wayne, versus Rodney M. Varilek and Susan E. Varilek, etal. Suit on promissory note.

Norma Brockmoller, Winside, versus Calt Industries Operating Corp., a/k/a Calt Industries, Inc., a corporation. Suit on insurance policy.

Wakefield National Bank, a national banking corporation, versus Herman Utecht and Linda Utecht, Fort Lupton, Colo. Foreclosure of notes and mortgage.

Wakefield National Bank, a national banking corporation, versus Duane E. Sperry and Laurie R. Sperry, husband and wife, and Eldon D. Sperry. Foreclosure of note.

The County of Wayne, a Nebraska political subdivision, versus Terry L. Haller, Winside. Appeal from County Court-civil.

county court

Fines:
Mark Niemann, New Albany, Ind., speeding, \$46; David VonSeggern, Wisner, speeding, \$25; Tracy Stevenson, Norfolk, speeding, \$44; John Meyer, Allen, speeding, \$16; Thomas Yeran, Wayne, no motorcycle operator's license, \$10;

Jerald Havel, Bartlett, speeding, \$22; Steve Martin, Pender, speeding, \$13; Anne Cook, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, speeding, \$40; Robert Turner, Wakefield, no valid registration, \$15; Jerry Reeg, Carroll, speeding, \$13.

Criminal dispositions:
Duane R. Sorensen, Bancroft, consuming an alcoholic beverage on public street. Fined \$25.

Larry Walter, Wakefield, (Count 1) criminal trespass. (Count 11) criminal mischief. Probation same terms as District Court probation, fined \$250.

Billy Ziegenbein, Clearwater, driving with .J license. Fined \$250, \$200 credit upon presentation of valid Nebraska driver's license.

Dawn Boatman, Wakefield, minor in possession. Fined \$250. May perform 40 hours work in lieu of \$200.

Civil Court judgments:
Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, awarded \$354 against Elwood Pilger, Carroll.

district court

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Wayne Herald Photography

Garden topic

MRS. HENRY SCHROEDER, 88, of rural Wayne, found this white radish in her garden. It is 17 1/2" long, 9" round, 3" across and weighs 5 pounds with leaves. The radish is shown by Tom Caffrey of Columbus. Schroeder resides approximately six miles north of Wayne.

weekly gleanings

THE CITY of Pierce held its annual budget hearing last Monday night. The city council adopted the budget with total expenditures \$350,000 less than the 1984-85 budget. Last year's budget was \$1,941,507. The budget for 1985-86 will be \$1,595,808. The decrease is due to the completion of the Lagoon Project in Pierce.

ONE OF the final items of business by the Randolph City Council turned out to be a "shocker" when Mayor

Roger Johnson resigned his position effective Aug. 7. Johnson cited business pressures as having limited time for his commitment as mayor.

ESTHER NELSON, 93, and Ted Heise, 83, continued their reign over the Thurston County Old Settlers Picnic after being crowned again at this year's celebration which was held last Friday and Saturday in Rosalie.

A 27-YEAR-OLD Byron, Neb., native has assumed the position of secondary principal at Wisner-Pilger

Junior-Senior High School. Alan Harms replaces Bill Hakonson who was named superintendent of the Wisner-Pilger Public Schools following the retirement of longtime superintendent Robert Pease.

A STANTON teenager has been nominated for "Teenage Volunteer of the Year" by the Nebraska Health Care Association. Billie Poston, 13, daughter of Collette Poston of Stanton, has been doing volunteer work at the Stanton Nursing Home for the past year. She will be a seventh grader at Stanton High School.

THE GRAND opening for a new medical clinic and the celebration of a 35th anniversary for Oakland Memorial Hospital will blend the past with the future at special ceremonies scheduled Sept. 22 in Oakland.

service station

Kathy K. Tietz, daughter of Arlen and Norma Tietz of Wayne, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain.

Tietz is an administration specialist at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., with the 363rd Tactical Fighter Wing.

She is a 1981 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School.

Julie L. Kay, daughter of Charles and Marianne Kay of Wayne, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain.

Kay is a helicopter pilot at George Air Force Base, Calif., with the 831st Air Division.

She is a 1981 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Terry L. Rhodes, son of Donald and Marylys Rice of Concord, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Naval Station Rota, Spain.

A 1980 graduate of Laurel Concord Public High School, he joined the Navy in May 1979.

Cadet Timothy Lineberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lineberry of Laurel, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at McClellan Air Force Base, Calif.

Field training, attended by cadets normally between their second and third year of college, gives an opportunity to evaluate each student's potential as an officer, according to an Air Force spokesman.

The summer's curriculum consists of orientations on jet aircraft, career opportunities, human relations, education and equal opportunity training. Physical fitness and survival training is also emphasized.

The field training is four weeks, but cadets in the two-year ROTC program receive an additional two weeks of instruction in the development of air power and the contemporary Air Force.

Lineberry is a student at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, and attending ROTC at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

marriage licenses

Norman Sumner Draper, 33, Denver, Colo., and Jennifer Mary Sandahl, 31, Minneapolis, Minn.

Charles Lewis Keizer, 36, Coleridge, and Mary Jane McCullough, 37, Wayne.

Alan C. Lindsay, 21, Wayne, and Jane W. Schade, 22, Wayne.

property transfers

Aug. 7 — Ronald Ote to Darrell E. and Wilma J. Moore, Lots 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, Block 8, Original town of Carroll. DS 522

Aug. 8 — Arnold Junck, P.R. of the estate of Regina Junck to Ernie and Tammy Paulstian, Lot 6 and the S 1/2 of Lot 5, Block 8, First Addition to Carroll. DS 516.50

How can low cost insurance guarantee all your valuables are covered? No problem.

Auto-Owners Personal Articles Protection assures you that your valuable belongings are covered against financial loss. And, it's offered at a low cost, too. So ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent how you can protect your valuable articles such as artwork and jewelry the same, safe way you protect your home.

Auto-Owners Insurance The No Problem People
NORTHEAST NEBRASKA INSURANCE AGENCY
111 West 3rd Wayne Ph. 375-2696

A safe new vaccine that prevents a common life-threatening bacterial disease of young children is now available. It prevents diseases caused by a germ known commonly as "HIB," including one form of spinal meningitis. It is intended for children between the ages of 24 months and 6 years of age.

WAYNE FAMILY PRACTICE GROUP WILL HOLD 2 IMMUNIZATION CLINICS FOR THIS VACCINE.

First Clinic — Wednesday, August 14 — 8 a.m.-10 a.m.

Second Clinic — Wednesday, August 28 — 1:30-3:30 p.m.

There is a charge for the vaccine. For any further questions, contact your doctor at 375-1600.

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Includes all popular film — C-41 process.

ONE-DAY SERVICE Monday thru Thursday Exp. Date: Aug. 22, 1985

Waken way

by Chuck Hackenmiller

I think I've thought of a new category for 4-H members at next year's county fair.

It would be classed as "patience with photographers," and in the category would be 4-H members who have had experiences with newspaper reporters and photographers that get wrong poses with their animals.

Most of the individuals I photographed at the Wayne County Fair are deserving of blue or purple ribbons in this new class. They understand that photographers make their animals nervous and scared. That's how come the animals never hold still. And that's where the 4-Her's patience shines!

This year it was the hogs belonging to grand champion and reserve grand champion winners which were difficult to pose for pictures. A grand champion award goes to Jane Gustafson of Wakefield in the "patience" category. She broke away from her duties of handing out "Pork" promotion stickers at the barbecue Friday night to allow me to

photograph her with her reserve grand champion hogs.

After about 15 minutes of fighting with the camera-shy hogs, she had a friend dish out some feed in the stall — hoping the pigs would hold still for eating, and possibly, a photo.

We had the perfect pose and I pushed the shutter.

No flash! Again I tried. No flash! The hogs rumbled around and almost had the feed consumed.

Fortunately, I was carrying another camera. After attaching the flash, I checked the shutter and film count.

No film in the camera! (The pigs were getting in their last licks on the feed.)

Finally, I managed to click off two quick shots of the hogs, with flash. Another purple ribbon on patience should be awarded to the beef show winners who were the last group of livestock pictures that day. Many had been to the fair since 7 a.m. that day to compete in the show. I got to them about 8:30 p.m.

Now, getting those large steers and heifers pulled and dragged by

youngsters who are sized much smaller — is a feat in itself. When it comes to having these animals stand still for a picture — well that's even more remarkable.

Just as the exhibitor gets his animal to stand so straight, hind legs and front legs in proper place and head turned or tilted upward, that critter would move and it would take another three to five minutes to set up the animal again.

Either that or the animal would lift up its tail and.... You guessed it!

There was quite an audience watching the photo session and the animals probably got stage fright.

ONE TIME I stood and took a focus reading and found the people around me laughing. I couldn't understand why.

Then I found out. Sometimes it's hard to be humble when you're standing smack dab in the center of a couple.

I did a little better this year than last fair with the horse division winners.

Last year I made the mistake of taking a picture of a horse the wrong way. Oh, yes — certainly the horse was beautiful and stood the way a horse should.

But I forgot about the ears. Horse ears cannot be laid back. If they are, then the picture might as well be tossed in the garbage. It's a sin, according to some horse owners, not to have the horse ears stretching forward — extended like you would see a snow skier jumping coming off a ski jump.

It was a different problem with the horse riders. Somehow, they didn't want to lean their own ears forward. So I shot them laid back.

Hope it was okay to do it that way. Only blue ribbons in the "patience" class will go to the winners of the dairy, sheep and goat class. There was no problem here that required abundant patience.

All parents of 4-Her's should get purple ribbons in patience. It is their leadership and attitude that makes the fair a fun, yet competitive event.

viewpoint

Cooperative efforts

Friday evening was an indication as to the spirit of individuals who take pride in their county fair.

These individuals could be categorized as the fair board directors, 4-H members or other citizens who are more than willing to volunteer help when the "unplanned circumstances" arise.

When the rain clouds came in Friday afternoon, it looked for certain that the evening's activities — which included the always popular barbecue and the Clyde Foley Cummins Show — would be moved to the city auditorium and off of the fairgrounds.

Don Spitzke, Wayne County extension agent, said this was the first time there had "not" been perfect weather for the barbecue and grandstand show on Friday night.

Dick Sorensen, president of the Wayne County Fair Board, and the other fair board directors and secretary made a critical decision — to move the entertainment and barbecue in the new beef exhibition building.

The decision certainly turned out for the best. Volunteers helped cart the long planks inside the beef barn for seating of the barbecue go'ers.

There was no 4-H parade, but the 4-Her's who won awards still stood before the packed "beef show barn" (which has a capacity of approximately 1,500 people or more) and got their well-deserved applause.

The free barbecue, sponsored by many of the Wayne County businesses, was just as successful as the previous year, according to Sorensen, as up to 4,500 people lined up outside the building for the filling meal.

A worry came to mind as to whether the sound carried by Cummins' show would bounce off the walls and echo inside the beef barn, which is one reason why the city auditorium was being considered as an alternate site.

But the sound carried without complications and it appeared everyone could hear the music without the musicians having to turn up the sound and break the eardrums of those sitting in the front row.

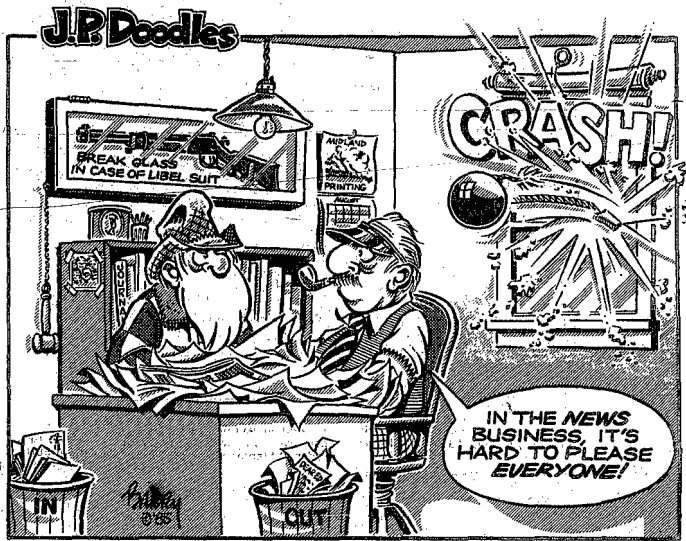
Not only was Friday night an impressive performance by the Cummins Show — but by the fair officials and volunteers as well. They all deserve a round of applause.

Another standout of this year's fair, from the newspaper's standpoint, was the cooperation of the 4-H youths in waiting to have their pictures taken with the livestock award winners.

The certain 4-H winners were told to be at a specific place at a specific time for photographing — and most of them were waiting when the photographer arrived.

Our thanks to Don Spitzke, extension director, and the 4-H youths for making this task go as smooth as possible.

by Chuck Hackenmiller
Wayne Herald editor



Still see too many 'scare' stories Dire predictions that didn't happen

by Fred Gutzmann

Somebody will always predict "The end of the world is coming next Tuesday." Then next Tuesday comes, life goes on and we know he was wrong.

But it's not so easy when the prediction is for 1,500 deaths this year, hundreds of thousands seriously-ill unless we stop putting antibiotics in animal feed to keep them healthy and make them grow faster. Well, that was exactly what some scientists from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and the Natural Resources Defense Council predicted last fall.

They warned about antibiotic-resistant "superbugs" that cause sickness and death entering our food supply in the meat we eat. And to compound the issue, that unwelcome news was supposedly based on scientific evidence. NRDC even petitioned the government to ban penicillin and tetracyclines from animal feed immediately as an "imminent hazard" to public health.

Now it's almost a year later, and what's happened?

A whole lot on the scientific front. At a U.S. Food and Drug Administration hearing last year to look into the matter, science experts testified in favor of feed antibiotics and against the NRDC's imminent hazard petition. Nineteen of them hold Ph.D.s in science, seven were medical doctors and twelve were from teaching hospitals or universities — Harvard, Yale, Minnesota, California and Berkeley.

THEY SAID THAT bacterial resistance is not increasing, and feed antibiotics have little if anything to do with resistant bacteria in humans anyway. Banning penicillin and tetracyclines used in animal feed would really upset our meat supply system and raise prices with no benefit to human health.

They also said that NRDC used wrong assumptions and biased samples to predict "hundreds of deaths." And that the reports they based their petition on had faulty science and left out information that

weakened their conclusions. Even the main author of those reports had to admit upon questioning that his data could not be used to make valid projections.

If the NRDC projection method was used in last spring's food poisoning outbreak around Chicago — which was caused by resistant salmonella from a milk processing plant, not by meat — 62 people should have died. They didn't. Unfortunately six people did die, but four of them had other serious diseases. Resistant salmonella were 13 times less dangerous than the U.S. average, 112-times less dangerous than the NRDC would have us believe.

AND IN June, "in celebration of the world's safest and most nutritious food supply," FDA's Center for Veterinary Medicine director, Dr. Lester Crawford, told a food editors conference that our meat contains "essential nutrition in a package that has unparalleled purity."

So there we are, another prediction come and gone. Except that it really was not yet. There's been no action. The government is still spending time and our tax dollars that might be better used elsewhere to consider the NRDC's petition and the whole feed antibiotics question. Stockmen who need these essential meat production tools don't know quite where they stand. And the rest of us still see too many "scare" stories about food safety, and might still have to pay more for our meat, because of these scientifically discredited claims.

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And maybe let the government — Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler, FDA and our Congressmen — know how we feel in a letter or two.

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ask a lawyer

a public service of the nebraska state bar association

Q. Last year, my wife and I filed a "wage earner" bankruptcy plan, so we are supposed to pay a certain amount each month. If we have a month with a lot of extra bills, or for some reason cannot pay the full amount, could we skip one month and make it up the next month, or at least have the amount reduced just for one month? Would we have to go back to court just to get this reduced temporarily?

A. If you find that the monthly payment you are required to make is beyond your budget temporarily, contact the lawyer who handled your bankruptcy and the trustee in bankruptcy and explain your situation. If the situation is only temporary, the trustee may be willing to grant you an extension or to reduce a payment or let you skip a payment, provided it is later made up. A court appearance generally would not be necessary.

However, if you find yourself unable to keep up the agreed-upon payments over a longer period of time, you may need to return to court to have your wage earner plan (actually called a Chapter 13 bankruptcy) converted to a straight bankruptcy. Or, if your initial plan called for payments over a three-year period, as many do, the court may be willing to extend that to a five-year period, which would reduce the amount due each month.

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briefly speaking

Open house for 90th year

An open house reception honoring the 90th birthday of Winside resident Johanna Jensen was held Aug. 4 in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Jo Andersen. Co-host was Mrs. Jensen's son, Ronald of Barrington, Ill.

Mrs. Rodger Deck of Stanton registered the 80 guests from Barrington, Ill. and several northeast Nebraska towns.

The cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Karl Frederick, was cut and served by Mrs. Ronald Jensen of Barrington, Ill. Mrs. Bob Andersen of Stanton poured, and Mrs. Bernie Craven of Norfolk served punch. The honoree's great nieces assisted with serving.

Working in the kitchen were Mrs. Howard Iversen, Irene Iversen and Mrs. Lester Grubb.

Mrs. Jensen was born Aug. 8, 1895. She remains active and grows a large vegetable and flower garden yearly.

Eagles contribute to fund

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary, during a meeting Aug. 5, voted to contribute to the Ashley Marie Meyer Fund in Wayne.

In other business, members were reminded to attend the District 6 meeting at Columbus on Sept. 8.

A check was received for the auxiliary's efforts in the fund raising project offered by International Diners Club.

Bingo chairmen for August are Florence Geewe, Doris Gilliland and Nora Woehler.

Serving lunch following the meeting were Elsie Sunderman and Betty Rihaneck.

Next meeting is scheduled Aug. 19. A program will be presented in recognition of the 50th anniversary of Social Security.

Altona Ladies Aid meets

The First Trinity Ladies Aid of Altona met Aug. 1 with hostess Lavonne Reinhardt. Attending were 10 members and one guest, Marie Hewitt.

Darlene Frevert led devotions with a study on prayer. Mardelle Mikkelson conducted the business meeting.

Committees for the Oct. 3 guest day meeting include Erna Greenwald and Darlene Frevert, entertainment; Bernice Damme, Deb Youngmeyer, Viola Wesemann and Pearl Youngmeyer, serving; and Leona Daum, Julie Stuhman, Lavonne Reinhardt, Viola Hipert and Mardelle Mikkelson, cleaning.

Celebrating their August birthdays were Myrtle Spittgerber, Mardelle Mikkelson and Doris Pflueger.

Guest attends T and C

Mary Wax was a guest at the Aug. 8 meeting of T and C Club, held in the home of Gladys Gilbert. Highs in cards went to the guest and Alta Baier.

Alta Baier will be the Sept. 12 hostess.

BC Club luncheon

Six members of BC Club met for a noon luncheon Aug. 7 at The Lumber Co. Afterward, members traveled to the Marie Soden home for pitch and lunch.

Next meeting is scheduled Sept. 6 at 2 p.m. in the home of Esther Heinemann.

bridal showers

Susan Baker

A monetary bridal shower honoring Susan Baker of Wakefield was held July 31 in St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield, with 33 guests attending from Wakefield, Concord and Bancroft.

Decorations included white candles with lavender ribbons and flowers, and the program featured musical devotions, pencil games and a salad buffet.

Hostesses were Joann Haffig, Alverna Baker, Lois Victor, Della Maties and Martha Prochaska, all of Wakefield, and Delores Lehman of Concord.

Miss Baker, daughter of Mary and Larry Baker of Wakefield, and Dan Plank, son of Barb and Lee Plank Sr. of Gothenburg, were to be married Aug. 10 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield.



Married in Allen

JEANN ROBERTS AND Bryan Granstra were united in marriage on July 20 at the First Lutheran Church in Allen. They are making their home in Norfolk. Parents of the couple are LeRoy and Ruby Roberts of Allen, and Barney and Shirley Granstra of Evely, Iowa.

South Sioux City rites unite Linda Fork and Steve Uthe

Linda Faye Fork of South Sioux City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork of Carroll, and Steve Charles Uthe of Sioux City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Uthe of Sioux City, were married Saturday, Aug. 3.

The Rev. John Brogaard officiated at the 1:30 p.m. double ring ceremony at Hope Lutheran Church in South Sioux City.

Mrs. Terry Kobernick of Dakota City was organist.

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her father and appeared in a white floor-length dress featuring a Queen Anne neckline surrounded by silk venise lace.

The long sheer sleeves were accented by silk venise trimming at the cuffs. The empire waistline led into a skirt of organza over taffeta, with a silk venise edging.

Her fingertip veil fell from a caplet of pearls and was edged in lace, and she carried a bridal bouquet of white roses with blue and white ribbon and net.

MYNA VOLLERSEN of Sioux City, was maid of honor and wore a floor-length light blue dress that featured a chiffon overlay with puffed sleeves accented with pencil edged ruffles.

The natural waistline was edged with ruffles and a chiffon bow.

She wore a blue and white corsage in her hair, and carried a bouquet of colored flowers accented with shades of blue lace and ribbon.

Candlelighters were Kimberly Fork and Jennifer Fork, both of Carroll.

Best man was the bride's brother, Lonnie Fork of Carroll. Both the

bridegroom and his attendant were attired in tan and brown tuxedos.

Ushering guests into the church were Steve Adamson of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa and Gary Steneke of South Sioux City.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Fork chose a blue long-sleeved dress featuring a pleated skirt. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue dress with a seed pearl trimmed neckline. Both were in street length.

MRS. TOM HOCH of South Sioux City registered the 125 guests who attended from Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Marsha McGraw of Sioux City and Sheila Broeyer of Dakota City were in charge of arranging gifts. Gift carriers were Jennifer and Tammi Fork, both of Carroll.

Angela Fork and Kimberly Fork, both of Carroll, served punch during a reception held in the church fellowship hall.

Shari Anderson of Hawarden, Iowa and Mrs. Lonnie Fork of Carroll cut and served the wedding cake, which was baked and decorated by Mrs. Lonnie Fork.

Mrs. Orin Zach of Wayne poured, and waitresses were Mrs. Richard Voss and Marsha Crane, both of South Sioux City.

Members of the Ladies Aid of Hope Lutheran Church were in charge of serving.

FOLLOWING A wedding trip to Chicago, the newlyweds will make their home in South Sioux City.

The bride is a graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and Norfolk Beauty College. She is employed as



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Uthe

bookkeeper, payroll clerk for the City of South Sioux City. The bridegroom graduated from

Sioux City West High School and is a supervisor of the Ballou Brick Plant in Sergeant Bluff.

Reunions held

Sullivan reunion

Eighty relatives gathered at the Marlinton park for the second annual Sullivan reunion on Aug. 4.

The relatives came from Sioux City, Randolph, South Sioux City, Ponca, Hubbard, Allen, Wakefield, Dixon and Norfolk.

The 1986 reunion is scheduled the first Sunday in August at the same location.

Reeg reunion

The annual Reeg reunion was held Aug. 4 at Redemmer Lutheran Church basement in Wayne. Thirty-six attended from Wayne, Winside, Norfolk, Fremont, Pilger, Pierce and Columbus.

Five births were recorded during 1985, including Rebecca Krause, Joshua Fulton, Marie Reeg, Neil Tilly and Libby Ann Gates.

There also was one marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Reeg, and one death, Gilbert Marlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reeg and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reeg were in charge of arrangements.

Field reunion

The annual Field family reunion was held Aug. 4 in the basement of the Stanton National Bank.

Fifty persons attended the carry in dinner, coming from St. James, Minn.; Pierce City and Kansas City, Mo.; Victoria and Austin, Texas; Wisner, Stanton, Wayne, Norfolk, Winside and Winterton.

The 1986 reunion will be held June 15 at the same location.

Puls reunion

The 56th annual reunion of the descendants of the late Franz and Elisa Puls was held Aug. 4 at the Hoskins fire hall, beginning with a picnic dinner at noon. Fifty persons attended.

Paul Davids of Baldwin City, Kan. was a guest. Other towns represented were Elmhurst, Ill.; Sioux City, Iowa; South Sioux City; Tilden, Wayne, Norfolk and Hoskins.

Dr. M. Gene Ulrich, historian, reported four births, two deaths and five marriages in the past year.

"The oldest attending was Mrs. Edna Puls, 84, of Norfolk. The youngest was Sandy Lee Strate, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Strate.

Newly elected officers, who will be in charge of next year's reunion, are Dr. M. Gene Ulrich, president; Merwyn Strate, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Mark Walker, historian.

The 1986 reunion will be held at the same location on the first Sunday in August.

Swanson-Weseloh reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson, Roger and Lesa of Norfolk hosted the 1985 Swanson-Weseloh reunion on Aug. 1 in the Wayne Woman's Club room.

Sixty-one attended the noon meal, coming from Tahlequah, Okla.; Denver, Colo.; Vermillion, S.D.; Sioux City, Clinton and Preston, Iowa; Savanna, Ill.; Allen, Hartington, Laurel, Winside, Wayne, Norfolk, Wakefield and Ponca.

Attending from the furthest distances were David Molden and Lyla Dangberg of Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barnes of Tahlequah, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes also were recognized for having the most grandchildren and great grandchildren, 25 and 14 respectively.

A reunion cake was baked by Marie Janke and served by Gerthy Johnson.

The next reunion will be hosted by George Roberts of Savanna, Ill., Harold Roberts of Preston, Iowa, and Mildred Dangberg of Wayne.

new arrivals

BRUGGEMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bruggeman, a daughter, Lizzie Marielise, 7 lbs., 4 oz., July 30, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Svenson, Sheridan, Wyo. Great grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Christiansen, Napa, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Svenson, Norfolk, and Mrs. Hedawig Schlotke of East Germany.

Mrs. Maria Jones, both of Carroll, and Mrs. Clara Mayer, Parkston, S. D.

RADCLIFF — Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Radcliff, Golden, Colo., a son, Jerod, 7 lbs., Aug. 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vigil, Golden, Colo. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenkins, Tarkio, Mo., and great great grandmother is Mrs. Lena Rethwisch, Carroll.

ROBINS — Mr. and Mrs. Rick Robins, Wayne, a daughter, Rachel Ann, 7 lbs., 13 oz., Aug. 2, Providence Medical Center.

JONES — Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jones, Carroll, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, 9 lbs., 15 oz., July 31, Providence Medical Center. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merton Jones, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisinger, Mitchell, S. D. Great grandparents are Mrs. Lena Rethwisch and

VAVRICKA — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vavricka, Minden, a son, Max Joseph, 7 lbs., 15 oz., Aug. 3. Mrs. Vavricka is the former Gloria Hix of Wayne.

page one

NEW ADULT BOOKS

"Better Homes and Gardens, 'Cherished Dolls to Make for Fun'; 'Better Homes and Gardens, 'Christmas Crafts to Make Ahead'; 'Better Homes and Gardens, 'Easy Bazaar Crafts'; 'Better Homes and Gardens, 'Forever Favorite Crochet'; 'Better Homes and Gardens, 'Patchwork Quilting'; 'Better Homes and Gardens, 'The Pleasures of Cross-Stitch'; 'Jennifer Blake, 'Fierce Eden'; 'Robyn Carr, 'The Troubadour's Romance'; 'Betty Crocker, 'Betty Crocker's Cake Decorating With Cake Recipes for Every Occasion'; 'Iris Rainer Dart, 'Beaches'; 'Jack Early, 'Razzamatazz'; 'David Easterman, 'The Last Assassin'; 'Max Eltsman, 'How to Get Your First Job'; 'Philip Francis, 'How to Serve on a Jury'; 'Hugh Gregory Gallagher, 'FDR's Splendid Deception'; 'Kenneth Goddard, 'The Alchemist'; 'Jack Higgins, 'Confessional'; 'Janet Howker, 'Badger on the Bargain and Other Stories'; 'Ludovic Kennedy, 'The Alrman and the Carpenter'; 'The Lindburg Kidnapping and the Framing of Richard Hauptmann'; 'Janet Taylor Lisle, 'Sirens and Spies'; 'Sue McCauley, 'Other Halves';

Colleen McCullough, 'Cred for the Thrid Millennium'; 'Charlotta MacLeod, 'The Plain Old Man'; 'Larry McMurtry, 'Lonesome Dove'; 'Anne, Morica, 'Dead on Cue'; 'Beulah Meier, 'Belton, 'We Belong to the Land'; 'Sharon Kay Penman, 'Here Be Dragons'; 'Frank Roderus, 'Finding Nevada'; 'Diana Saunders, 'Tana Maguire'; 'Sheila Simonson, 'Lady Elizabeth's Comet'; 'Madge Swindells, 'Song of the Wind'; 'Kevin Tierney, 'How to Be a Witness'; 'Margaret Truman, 'Murder at the FBI'; 'United States Department of Agriculture, 'Animal Health, Livestock and Pets'; 'Sara Woods, 'Away With Them to Prison'; 'Chuck Yeager, 'Yeager: An Autobiography';

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Julie Brinckloe, 'Fireflies'; 'Johanna Hurwitz, 'The Adventures of Ali Baba Bernstein'; 'Jean Little, 'Mama's Going to Buy You a Mockingbird'; 'Joan Lowery Nixon, 'Maggie, Too'; 'Barbara Samuels, 'Faye and Dolores'; 'Mary Francis Shura, 'The Search for Griss'; 'Elizabeth Winthrop, 'Tough Eddie';

engagements



Winkel-Matthes

David and Paula Winkel of Sioux City announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Susan Winkel, to Lonnie Douglas Matthes of Wayne, son of Donald and DeLaine Matthes of Wisner.

The couple are underway for an Oct. 19 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church.

Miss Winkel, a 1982 graduate of Heelan High School and a June 1985 graduate of St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing in Sioux City, is employed at Matney's Westside Manor in Sioux City.

Her fiance graduated from Wisner-Pilger High School in 1978. He is employed as a salesman with Ellington Motors in Wayne.

Opinion

by John Prather

Pro players turning into criminals

Wednesday night, Baltimore Orioles catcher Rick Dempsey got in front of a television camera and said that money wasn't the only reason the players went on strike.

Nice try Rick, but after seeing the contract's settlement, fans would have to be fools to think the players went on strike for anything else.

Strikes and legal matters can be pretty complicated. But Rick, the final details basically broke down to three main financial topics. And you guys, the players, beat the owners 3-0.

TOPIC 1. The players' pension contribution more than doubled from \$15.5 million in 1984 to an average of \$32.6 million a year after that.

Now Rick, I'm no genius, but you don't have to be a genius to realize the key issue of this topic is the players get an average of \$22.5 million a year towards their pension plans, up some \$17.1 million from the past agreement.

TOPIC 2. The service time necessary to qualify for arbitration was raised from two to three years, but that clause will not go into effect until the third year of the contract, effectively skipping all current players.

Sorry Rick, but go ya again. Simply put, all Topic 2 means is the players only have to wait three years instead of two before they can renegotiate for more money. And it doesn't even affect current players; only the minor leaguers that reach the majors in future years. So you current players are in the clear.

TOPIC 3. The minimum salary or minimum wage for starting players was raised from \$40,000 to \$60,000 per year.

Rick, I'm sorry but now you're 0-for-3. This is the easiest topic of all to grasp. What is says, Rick, is the players' starting salary was raised by 50 percent, which happens to add up to an additional \$20,000 a year.

Rick, I don't know what you were trying to get at when you said the players weren't striking for more money, because that's practically all that resulted in the strike settlement.

You know, you guys must not be too good at handling your money, because all one ever reads or hears about anymore is the players wanting more cash.

And besides, why you guys even need more money for pension plans is beyond me.

The average salary for a big leaguer is over \$360,000 a year. Why can't you guys just take out a mere \$2,000 a year and set up an IRA or some other account for retirement security?

And why you wanted the other two topics modified is also baffling. Heck, you guys already make hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, so why should you even want to go to arbitration after a couple of good seasons?

Besides that, if you guys can renegotiate for a pay increase after a few good years, why not let the owners renegotiate for a pay decrease after a few bad years? Don't you think that's only fair?

And the minimum wage thing is really silly. Now a player can just walk into the majors and be assured of at least \$60,000 a year. He can only hit .105 or have an ERA in double figures, but he's still guaranteed a minimum of 60,000 big ones.

No, Rick, you were wrong, the only reason the players went on strike was for more money.

You know, they're a lot of crooks who make a lot less money than you guys do. But when you think about all the money today's players make, I guess it too is criminal like.

John Prather will have a column in Thursday's paper.

End season with 7-2 marks Little League and Pony League place second

Wayne's Little League and Pony League teams both lost to Wisner in the championship of the Ralph Bishop Little League and Pony League Baseball Tournament on Aug. 11.

A recap of the tournament's games and all regular season games are listed below.

Wayne 11, Laurel 1 (Little League)

A quick lead and a seven hit attack allowed Wayne to overpower Laurel 11-1 in the season's opener on June 14.

Wissler was Wayne's offensive leader going 3-for-3 with two stolen bases and three runs scored. Griesch pitched a double in the victory and Hoffmann pitched a no-hitter and struck out nine batters in just five innings.

Wayne 2, Laurel 1 (Pony League)

Wayne's Lutt scored in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift Wayne past Laurel 2-1 on June 14.

With one out, Lutt reached base on an error and after reaching third base he scored the game-winning run.

Lutt, Main and Hausmann collected Wayne's only hits in the triumph. Peterson scored Wayne's other run in the fourth inning.

Lutt was also the winning pitcher allowing only four hits and striking out six batters.

Wayne 5, Emerson 2 (Little League)

Bruggeman drove in the tying run and came around to score the go-ahead run in the final inning and Wayne went on to down Emerson 5-2.

Wissler scored two runs and singled for Wayne and Hoffmann fired his second no-hitter while striking out 13 batters.

Emerson 4, Wayne 4 (Pony League)

Wayne erupted for four runs in the third inning but failed to score again and Emerson went on to capture a 4-4 triumph.

Schmidt and Thompson collected Wayne's only hits in the loss, while Lutt, Main, Zeiss and Wood scored.

Wayne 6, Wakefield 6 (Pony League)

Wayne erupted for eight runs in the fifth inning and how past Wakefield 6-4.

Hausmann and Schmidt finished 3-for-4 and 4-for-4 at the plate, respectively, while Main and Peterson both totaled two hits apiece for Wayne. Wayne finished with 14 hits in the game.

Wayne 9, Pender 4 (Little League)

Wayne's Hoffman tossed a one-hitter and teammate Bruggeman collected four hits in leading Wayne to a lopsided 9-0 victory over Pender.

In addition to Bruggeman, Fredrickson and Thompson also had big nights at the plate finishing with three and two hits, respectively.

Wayne's Hoffman tossed a one-hitter and teammate Bruggeman collected four hits in leading Wayne to a lopsided 9-0 victory over Pender.

Wayne 16, Wakefield 5 (Little League)

Wayne's potent offense ripped out nine hits and pushed across 16 runs and thumped Wakefield 16-5.

Bruggeman and Cole both finished with two hits apiece and Fredrickson collected a first-inning homer. Bruggeman's two hits were a triple and double.

Wayne 5, Pender 4 (Pony League)

Wayne snapped a 2-2 tie in the ninth inning by rallying for six runs and downed Pender 5-4.

In the Wayne ninth, Thompson tripled, Main doubled and Schmidt singled. Bill Pender's big get problem was wildness as Wayne's Moore, Gross, Hausmann, Zeiss and Lutt all drew walks.

Schmidt added two singles in the game.

Wayne 19, Laurel 0 (Little League)

Wayne's Hoffman fired another shutout and Wayne blanked Laurel 19-0.

Hoffmann, Bruggeman and Thompson all pitched for Wayne during the rout and Bruggeman finished with a 3-0-4 effort at the plate.

Hoffmann allowed only four hits in as many innings and finished with seven strike outs.

Wayne 4, Pender 4 (Pony League)

Wayne finished the season with an impressive 7-2 record.

Wisner 4, Wayne 0 (Pony League)

Wayne's undefeated field history left as many men on base and dropped a 4-0 decision to Wisner in the Ralph Bishop Pony League Tournament championship on Aug. 11.

With the score tied at zero, Wisner scored three runs in the third and one more in the fourth for the victory.

Wayne's Gross and Zeiss both doubled in the game, while teammates Hausmann and Lutt both singled. Zeiss also added a single in addition to his double.

The loss ended Wayne's Pony League team with a 7-2 mark.

Wayne 12, Laurel 2 (Pony League)

Wayne scored at least two runs every inning except one and Wayne went on to pound Laurel 12-2. Zeiss led Wayne's offensive attack with three hits, including a first-inning homer. Baker added a three run shot in the third inning to power Wayne.

Lutt pitched a three-hitter and struck out nine batters in five innings.

Wayne 4, Wisner 3 (Little League)

Wayne's Wissler singled to begin the seventh inning and eventually scored with two outs to lift Wayne past Wisner 4-3 on July 11.

Hoffmann pitched a one-hitter and Bruggeman finished 3-for-5, including a double and four stolen bases.

Wayne 4, Wisner 1 (Pony League)

Wayne's Frye scored the eventual game winning run in the third inning and Wayne went on to capture a 4-1 win over Wisner on July 11.

Lutt pitched a three-hitter for Wayne, while Wood and Baker pitched back-to-back triples in the sixth inning to provide Wayne with two insurance runs.

Pender 9, Wayne 2 (Little League)

Pender overcame a 7-4 Wayne advantage by rallying for five runs in the sixth inning and downing Wayne 9-2.

Three singles, a triple and three walks opened the gate for Pender in the sixth.

Wayne's Dewald, Wissler and Griesch each collected two hits apiece in the game.

Wayne 4, Pender 2 (Pony League)

Wayne scored once in the second and fifth innings and added two runs in the fourth to hold off Pender 4-2.

Wayne's Wood, Baker, Gross and Hausmann all scored runs, while Hausmann ripped a triple.

Lutt struck out eight batters, including the side in the last inning.

Wayne 6, Wakefield 3 (Little League)

Hoffmann pitched two hits and Wayne stole 10 bases in a five run victory over Wakefield.

Bruggeman collected a two-run single for Wayne and Hoffmann fired a two-hitter while striking out seven Wakefield batters.

Wayne 4, Wakefield 2 (Pony League)

Wayne pushed across four runs in the fifth inning and blew by Wakefield 4-2.

Hausmann, Baker and Lutt each totaled two hits in the game for Wayne. One of Baker's hits was a solo home run to lead off the fifth inning.

Wayne pitchers Carnes, Lutt and Peterson combined for a one-hitter.

Wisner 5, Wayne 3 (Little League)

Wisner tallied four runs in the third inning and went on to down Wayne 5-3 for the Ralph Bishop Little League Tournament championship on Aug. 11.

After falling behind 1-0, Wayne tied the game at one in the second inning when Lutt walked with two outs and scored on three consecutive Wisner wild pitches.

Wisner took a 5-1 lead in the third on four singles and three errors.

Wayne answered with two runs in the bottom of the frame. Fredrickson and Bruggeman scored in the Wayne third after reaching on an error and a walk, respectively. However, Wayne failed to score in the last two innings and Wisner hung on for the title.

Wayne finished the season with an impressive 7-2 record.

Wisner 4, Wayne 0 (Pony League)

Wayne's undefeated field history left as many men on base and dropped a 4-0 decision to Wisner in the Ralph Bishop Pony League Tournament championship on Aug. 11.

With the score tied at zero, Wisner scored three runs in the third and one more in the fourth for the victory.

Wayne's Gross and Zeiss both doubled in the game, while teammates Hausmann and Lutt both singled. Zeiss also added a single in addition to his double.

The loss ended Wayne's Pony League team with a 7-2 mark.

Rusty Nail wins league title

The Rusty Nail captured the 1985 Women's Softball League regular season championship by three games in the standings. The Rusty Nail finished with a 12-2 mark, three games better than second place Fourth Jug.

Fourth Jug and Les' Steak House both closed with 9.5 records, but Fourth Jug placed second because it defeated Les' Steak House twice.

Also, Thorpe's Thumpers and PBR both finished with 8-6 records, but since Thorpe's Thumpers downed PBR twice, Thorpe's finished fourth in the standings.

The post season tournament begins Monday and could run through Wednesday, depending on the outcome of Tuesday's games.

Wednesday, Aug. 7, Women's Softball Results
Thorpe's Thumpers 5 PBR 4
R&W Construction 4 Country Nursery 0

Final 1985 Women's Softball Standings
Rusty Nail 12-2
Fourth Jug 9.5
Les' Steak House 9.5
Thorpe's Thumpers 8.6
PBR 8.6
R&W Construction 7.9
Country Nursery 3.11
BIA's GW 1-13



Tourney single

STEVE OVERIN blasts a single during the district tournament last week. Overin is The Wayne Herald's athlete of the month.

Wayne's Overin athlete of the month

Steve Overin just missed closing out his high school athletic career in perfect style Tuesday night when his towering fly ball barely missed clearing the home run fence.

The strong infielder pitcher ripped a pitch to the deepest part of the field in the top of the eighth inning. But the ball was caught and Blair went on to win the tournament in the bottom of the frame.

Overin and the rest of his teammates were naturally disappointed they didn't qualify for the state tournament. But when one looks back at Overin's prep career, it's apparent he didn't suffer too many disappointments.

The 1985 Junior Legion season was just a typical "Overin year" for Steve as he hit for a lofty .400 batting average, cloaked seven home runs, ripped five triples, totaled 10 doubles and had 43 RBI.

His impressive '85 credentials earned him another invitation to the American Legion Junior Baseball All-Star Series. The All-Star Series features the best players in Nebraska, and Overin showed he was a worthy selection by going 2-for-4 during the three games.

But Overin's all-star effort was simply one of many fine performances the gifted athlete experienced during high school.

Overin collected 11 varsity letters during his prep career in basketball, football and baseball.

Locals knew early that

Overin would one day be a fine basketball player. He once scored 77 points as an eighth grader during a recreation game.

At 6-1 and 200-plus pounds, he hardly fill the average guard's mold. But during his junior year, he led Wayne in assists and was again the team's leading play-maker averaging double figures in assists and points his senior year.

However, a car accident ended his 1984-85 basketball season early.

His surprising speed and powerful running style allowed him to rush for over 1,000 yards in football his senior year. And his 6-1, 225 pound frame also came in handy on defense at the end position.

In addition to being named the most valuable player by his football teammates, Overin made honorable mention all-state in football and was asked to walk on at the University of Nebraska.

But Overin's heart has always been in baseball, and instead of taking the UNL offer, he accepted a scholarship from Indian Hills College in Centerville, Iowa to pursue his baseball career.

Overin's baseball success also started early. After having sensational years in little league and in other minor divisions, he pitched in the Midlet State Tournament championship game as an eighth-grader against Superior.

Last year might have been his best baseball season of all

as he hit .520 in the Junior Legion ranks and a whopping .687 in high school ball.

As expected, his teammates voted him the outstanding player that year and he received All-Class All-State honorable mention laurels in '84.

He finished with 42 homers and an average well above .500 over the last four years, and in addition to his high batting average and impressive slugging statistics, he finished 6 for 12 against tough pitchers like Blair's Tom Foley and West Point's Pat Wordekamper at this year's district tournament.

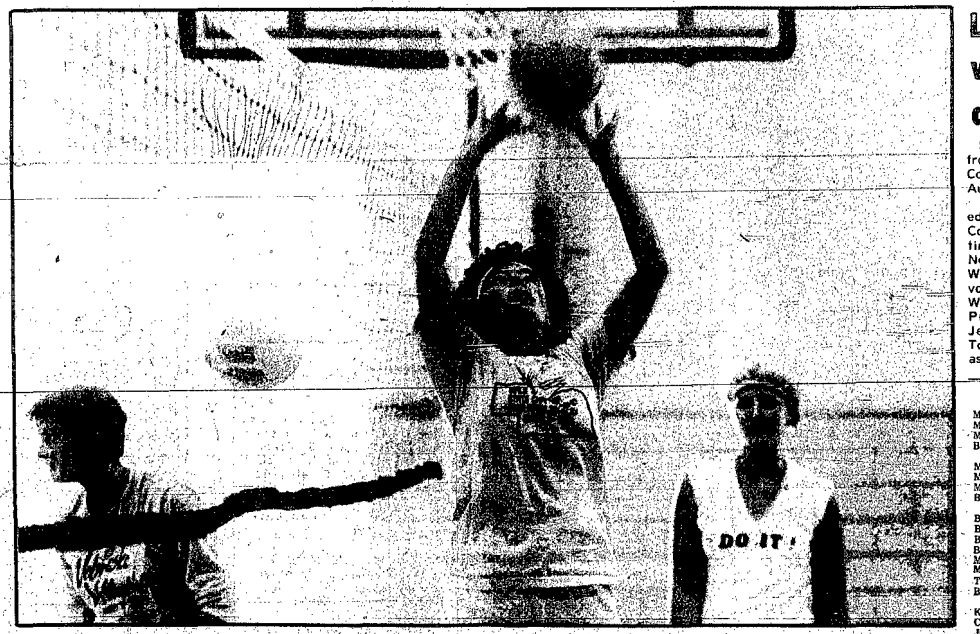
Hank Overin, Steve's father and coach, said Indian Hills asked Steve mainly as a hitter to replace Chuck Knox, an All-American third baseman.

"I've been in contact with Indian Hills' coach regularly and he said they recruited Steve mainly as a hitter to fill in for Knox because he (Knox) is done with college ball, the older Overin said.

"They're going to begin Steve at third base and might move him to the outfield. Basically, they want a guy who can hit to replace Knox. Those are pretty big shoes to fill, aren't they?"

Indeed they are, but with Overin's credentials and past success, he'll probably fill them nicely.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Wayne Herald's sports department will select an area athlete as the athlete of the month every three to four weeks.



FELLOW CAMP MEMBERS look on as Cindy Marx (center) of Wisner practices her setting during the Wayne State College Volleyball Camp at Rice Auditorium the past week. Marx was one of eight girls selected to the All-Camp Team. Many other girls from the area also won awards at the camp.

Locals win volleyball awards

Several local girls received awards from the Senior High Wayne State College Volleyball Camp held at Rice Auditorium the past week.

Staff members of the camp included Marilyn Strate of Wayne State College, Mary Schroeder of Hartington Central Catholic, Gary Nelson of Wymot and Pat Knutson of Watthill. Also, Wayne State College volleyball players Linda Bode, Sue Walter, Nate Fontenelle, Deb Prenger, Shelley Krumarky, Jeanne McInnes, Shellee Tomaszewski and Kelly Zierke all assisted with the camp.

CAMP AWARDS WINNERS

Division I

Most Improved Passer Marci Haas (Wisner)
Most Improved Setter Kayla Roth (Wisner)
Most Improved Hitter Kody Nelson (Wakefield)
Best Hustle Val Krumarky (Wakefield)

Division II

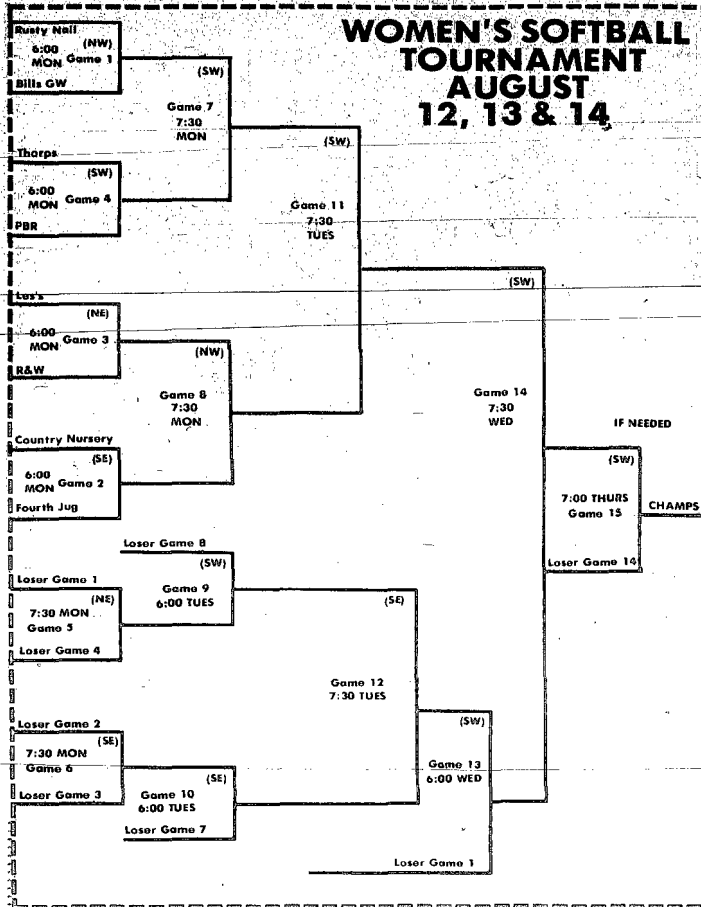
Most Improved Passer Julie Struve (Wayne)
Most Improved Setter Pam Benjen (Pender)
Most Improved Hitter Karmyn Goering (Wayne)
Best Hustle Heather Hasencamp (Beemer)

Total Camp Awards

Best Defense Debrae Hausman (Allen)
Best Hitter Kayla Roth (Wisner)
Best Setter Julie Owsen (Wakefield)
Best Blocker Sanja Skokan (Wayne)
Most Hustle Heather Hasencamp (Beemer)
Most Improved Tracy Topp (Wisler)
Team Leader Marci Haas (Wisner)
Best All-Around Susan Feller (Wisner)

All Camp Team

Kayla Roth Wisner
Cindy Marx Wisner
Julie Owsen Wakefield
Susan Feller Wisner
Alicia Allen Allen
Denise Magnuson Wisner
Darcie Haas Wisner
Shellee Zierke Wisner



nebraska game & parks Firearm deer permits still available

LINCOLN Firearm deer permits for the 1985 season still remain in 13 management units, according to the Game and Parks Commission.

The units and the number of permits remaining Thursday, Aug. 8, were Calamus East, 947; Calamus West, 1012; Loop West, 845; Missouri, 35; Pine Ridge, 3260; Plains, 387; Sandhills, 1460; Upper Platte, 337; Keya Paha (late season), 734; East Republican (late season), 262; West Republican (late season), 445; Platte River (late season), 623; and North Platte River (late season), 91.

Biologists say the Nebraska deer herd is in excellent shape and they are expecting an outstanding deer hunting season, at least as good as the 1984 season when 43,760 permit holders took a total of 30,630 deer, a hunter success rate of 70 percent.

Resident deer hunting permits are \$20; nonresident permits are \$100. Permit application forms are available from any of 1,200 permit vendors across the state. A check for the correct amount of the permit must accompany the application form. Permits are currently being

issued on a first-come, first-served basis and from Game and Parks Commission Headquarters, 2200 No. 33rd, Lincoln, Neb., 68503.

Hunters may have a total of two deer hunting permits per year. Those permits may be two archery permits; one archery and one firearm permit; or two firearm permits, but to receive a second firearm permit, hunters must wait to apply for the second permit until Sept. 4. On that date, permits for areas in which permits remain will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

golfing

WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB

Pizza Hut

For Great Pizza
Anytime
For Home Delivery
375-2540

Cons	
25	(D. Pflanz, D. Berry, B. Reeg, C. Runestad)
20	72
29	66 1/2
28	62 1/2
30	61 1/2
22	58
23	57 1/2
16	57 1/2
26	53
27	51 1/2
21	50
24	49 1/2
19	48 1/2
17	40 1/2
18	incomplete

Phone: 375-5111

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Facials, Custom
Parms, Colorists,
14K Gold Nail,
Sculptured Nail

LES' STEAK HOUSE & LOUNGE

4 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Watch your favorite
game in our lounge.
Steak House
5:30-10 p.m.
Sunday buffet
11 to 1:30

Pros	
14	(D. Koeber, G. Ellingson, B. Froehlich, B. Jordan)
10	66
5	65 1/2
8	63
7	62 1/2
12	60
15	55 1/2
1	55 1/2
9	49
11	48
4	48
2	46
6	46
13	45 1/2

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L. Luff	40
D. Koeber	40

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B. Bates	44
C. Petersen	44

Couple's League

J&S Denton 46
D&D Stolenberg 40
D&D Pflanz 40
G&J Casey 36
A&I Hings 32
L&G Lessmann 29
C&L Surber 29
D&E Echtenkamp 29
M&J Sandahl 26
W&R Kerstine 24

sports briefs

Ladies Club Tourney start Aug 13

The Ladies Club Golf Tournament scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 13, at the Wayne Golf and Country Club will have its championship flight tee off time at 7:30 a.m. Coffee will be served at 7 a.m.

Hoskins Horse Show Aug. 17

HOSKINS-The 20th annual Senior Horse Show will be held at the Hoskins Arena Saturday, Aug. 17, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The show was originally scheduled for Aug. 3, but was postponed due to rain.

Twenty-two events are scheduled for this year's show.

Cross Country begins Aug. 19

Wayne's cross country team will begin practice Monday, Aug. 19.

Participants are supposed to meet at the high school locker room at 6 a.m. on Monday. Participants should be prepared for a workout and have their clearance cards making them available for participation.

Others who have never been out for cross country but would like to try are also welcome.



GAY THEATRE

Four strangers became
friends. Four friends
became heroes.

Silverado

COLUMBIA PICTURES

NIGHTLY AT 7:30 p.m.
Late Shows Fri. 5:45-Tues. 9:30
Thorpa Matinee Sunday 2 p.m.
Thorpa Tuesday 7:30-9:30

ANNA SEZ:

August 3, 1985

When a beautiful day, My salvio flowers are sparkling in the sun after a good sprinkling. An invitation for the beautiful women inquired to come for nectar. Must get the sweetened water. In the feeder for them. Cool and other drink contain acid and are not safe to use for hummingbirds. I have the lid of an old rooster to hang filled with water for the other birds and the squirrels. Also have a small dish for the birds. The robin likes to take a bath on these hot days and makes a couple of turns to get a good cooling off.

Leslie Hoeman returned from the hospital on Saturday, July 27. Arnold Eftson returned from the hospital. Harold Olander was taken to the hospital Wednesday, August 1.

We have quite a few activities here. Our church schedule is as follows: On Sunday, August 4 First Church of Christ will be here. On August 11 Faith Baptist Church will be here. On the 18 St. Paul Lutheran will be here and on Sunday the 25th the Wayland Church will be here.

On Monday afternoon we have movies and popcorn. On Tuesday mornings we usually have Bible Study but not this week as Dorothy Beckenhauer is away on vacation for two weeks. On Wednesdays we have cards and dominoes. On the first and last Thursdays the Senior Citizens are here with their band. On the third Thursday we have our birthday party for the month. We sing the birthday song and have treats. On Friday we have a quiz. On Saturday afternoon Dick Horton is here with his band. Dorothy Beckenhauer plays the organ.

There was a staff meeting Monday afternoon the 5th. Dorothy Koblich came to play organ for us on Thursday, August 8.

On August 15 there will be the following residents seated around the birthday table: Carl Rohlf, August 3; Gladys Voth, August 16; Rosette Amik, August 23; Harold Olander, August 26; Martha Wagner, August 30.

We have a Council meeting twice a month on Fridays. There is a quilting box on Thursday - twice a month.

Note - An Ice Cream Social is planned for Sunday, August 25 with homemade ice cream and cookies to be served. Each resident will invite two guests.

Until next time - have a doggone good week.

-Anna Malar
Wayne Care Centre

Final Junior Legion statistics

Batting Averages (Minimum 40 at bats)

Steve Overin	480
Kevin Maly	368
Scott Baker	305
Dan Gross	274
Chris Wieseler	253
Don Larsen	235
Shannon Dorsey	231
Brent Pick	217
Casey Nichols	214
Steve Overin led the team in doubles (10), triples (5), Home runs (7), Hits (49), RBI (43), Walks (28).	
Kevin Maly led the team in steals (28), and runs (51).	
Dan Gross led the team in at bats (117).	

Pitching Records

Jeff Hausmann	10-2
Don Larsen	8-5
Steve Overin	3-1
Brent Pick	2-0
Don Larsen led the team with 108 strike outs. Jeff Hausmann totaled 98 strike outs.	

The annual
LADIES CLUB TOURNAMENT
held on
TUESDAY, AUGUST 13th

Reservations must be in by
**Saturday, August 10th. Call Irma Hingst at 375-2533
or Betty Meyer at 375-3730 for reservations.**
Membership dues must be paid to be eligible for the
tournament. Ladies may sign up for lunch only.
COFFEE WILL BE AT 8:30 AND TEE OFF AT 9:00.

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Carroll news

Mrs. Edward Fork
583-4627

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
United Presbyterian Women met Aug. 7 in the church fellowship hall with nine members present.
President Mrs. Keith Owens opened the meeting with scripture reading and prayer. Mrs. Etta Fisher reported on the last meeting, and Mrs. Milton Owens read the treasurer's report.
Mrs. Esther Batten was honored for her August birthday when the group presented her a novelty tumbler, a birthday card, and sang the birthday song.
Mrs. Erwin Morris had the lesson, entitled "I Will Dwell in the Midst of You," and the group sang "Have Thine Own Way Lord," accompanied by Mrs. Len Jones.
The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer, and the afternoon was spent quilting Mrs. O. J. Jones served.
Mrs. Milton Owens will be hostess for the next meeting on Aug. 21. Mrs. Enos Williams will have the lesson.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Leo Jensen were hosts when the Senior Citizens met Aug. 5 at the fire hall for an afternoon of cards.
There were 24 present, and prizes went to Mrs. Louise Boyce, Mrs. Lena Reithwisch and Mrs. Jay Drake.

The Carl Brings and Mrs. Richard Jenkins, Tammi and Jeremy, all of Carroll, surprised Marie Bring by furnishing ice cream and cake in honor of her birthday.

A sympathy card was signed for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris.
Mrs. Ron Sebade, LPN, took blood pressure readings.
Mrs. Paula Paustian will host the Aug. 12 card party at the fire hall.

The Clarence Morrises left July 29 to visit Mrs. Ethel Sturma, a resident of the Tabitha Home in Lincoln.
The Morrises went to Bloomfield, Iowa where they visited the Earl Longs. At Tracy, Iowa they visited

the Albert Massicks, the Murray Millages, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nichols, the Bud Groeneycks, the Dutch Groeneycks and Mr. and Mrs. Ival Harkess.
They also visited Dorothy Dearing, Pauline Fee and Vada Harrington at Knoxville, Iowa, and returned home Aug. 3.

Mrs. Phyllis Hamm of Carroll and Kenneth Hamm and Gwen of Fremont went to San Antonio, Texas on July 31 to visit in the Wesley Hamm home.
On Aug. 3, they attended the wedding of Sandra Hamm and Rex Martin at St. Helena Catholic Church. Johnny Hamm of Marysville, Calif. also attended the wedding.

Kenneth, Wesley and Johnny are all sons of Mrs. Phyllis Hamm, and Sandra is a granddaughter.
Mrs. Hamm and Gwen attended a bridal luncheon on Friday afternoon, and they all attended a rehearsal supper that evening.

On Monday, Mrs. Phyllis Hamm, Kenneth and Gwen visited in the Ed Purcell home at Skycrest, Texas.
The Carroll residents returned home Aug. 6.

Jennifer Fork was honored for her 11th birthday when the Edward Forks were evening guests in the Lonnie Fork home on Aug. 7.
The Edward and Forks and Jennifer Fork had supper out Aug. 8 to honor Jennifer's birthday, and she was an overnight guest in her grandparents' home.

Mrs. Margaret Cunningham went to Lyons, Colo. on July 25 and visited her daughter and family, the David Andersons, Holly, Greg and Jeffrey. She returned home Aug. 6.

The LeRoy Brings of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins, Tammi and Jeremy of Carroll were guests Aug. 2 in the Marie Bring home to honor her birthday.

hoskins news

Mrs. Nilda Thomas
565-4569

The Harold Brudigans and Mrs. Walter Sirafo went to Sergeant Bluff, Iowa Aug. 3 to attend a barbecue supper and dance honoring the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kudara.

The Rev. Julius Rechterman and Joseph, Klemme, Iowa, came July 23 and were guests in the Bill Fenske home.
Pastor Rechterman left July 24, and Joseph remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Rose Puls and Mrs. Dennis Puls returned home July 23 after spending a week in New Jersey and New York.

At Perth Amboy, N. J., they were guests of Denise Puls, daughter of Mrs. Dennis Puls and granddaughter of Mrs. Rose Puls.

leslie news

Mrs. Louis Hansen
287-2345

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Muller of Park Rapids, Minn. were July 31 afternoon and overnight guests in the Emil Muller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ströfhus and family of Omaha were Aug. 3 supper guests in the Jerry Anderson home.

Aug. 1 supper guests in the Bob Hansen home were Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Thies of Mapleton, Iowa, Arvid Brudigan, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hansen and family and Mrs. Jerry Roberts. Kaye Hansen returned home after spending four days in the Rudy Thies home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hansen, Joshua and Kiley of Omaha were Aug. 1 weekend guests in the Bill Hansen home.

wakefield news

Mrs. Walter Hale
287-2728

SENIOR CITIZENS
"Budding Young Talent Day" on July 31 was well attended at the Wakefield Senior Center. Connie Kueger was mistress of ceremonies for the young performers. Those taking part were Christy and Amy Oswald, piano; Becky Simpson, violin; Jessica Robbins, piano; Matt Tappe, trumpet; Mark and Lucus Tappe, piano; Betsy Erickson, reading; Cory Witt, piano; Sara and Brian Matties, vocal; Scott Matties, trumpet; Brian Johnson, piano; and Scott Johnson, trombone.
On Aug. 1, Ted Carlson answered questions on Japanese culture and told of some of his experiences after 21 years as a missionary in that country.
Aug. 3 winners of the Ice cream social were Ruth Felt, wind spiral, donated by Joe Helgren and Ruth Beckenkamher, \$20, donated by Elvis Olson.
Some Nebraska history stories were read Aug. 5 and on Aug. 6 was a film, "Million Dollar Dream." Aug. 7 was a sing-a-long.
A group of acting on a "mellow" drama, "Beautiful Beulah Belle." It is directed by Val Bard and will be presented at a later date.

home. Joshua remained to spend the week with the Bill Mansens.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Thomsen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thomsen attended the Luaders family reunion Aug. 4 at the Wakefield park.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reikofski and Kenny of Fremont were Monday morning coffee guests in the Erwin Bollinger home.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gravel of Yuma, Colo., were Aug. 4 supper guests in the Erwin Bollinger home.
Marcee Muller of Tucumseh and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller were Aug. 4 evening visitors in the Mrs. Louise Hansen home.

Upcoming Events
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Exercise, 9 a.m.
Monday, Aug. 12: Film, 12:45 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 13: Trip to Gavins Point, leave 9:15 a.m.; board meeting, 1 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 15: Deb Matcha, Human Dignities representative, 1:30 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 16: Alice Johnson speaks on patriotism, 12:45 p.m.
Meal Menu
Monday, Aug. 12: Meatloaf, baked potato, sour cream, cauliflower salad, scalloped corn, bread with butter, peaches.
Tuesday, Aug. 13: Fried chicken, oven potatoes, tomato medley, pineapple slice, bun with butter, ice cream.
Wednesday, Aug. 14: Barbeque pork chops, au gratin potatoes, red jello with bananas, lima beans, bun with butter, apricots.
Thursday, Aug. 15: Scalloped potatoes and ham, lime jello with celery cheese, tomato juice, coffee with peanut butter, bun with butter, rice pudding.
Friday, Aug. 16: Spaghetti and meatballs, brussel sprouts, peach salad, garlic bread, applesauce.

winside news

helen hammond
285-4245

LIBRARY NIGHT
Thirty-seven children attended last Monday night's session of the summer library program at Winside, entitled "All Aboard the Reading Railroad."
Dorinda and Sandy Lidgett of the Norfolk Model Railroad Club were present to show model railroads and visit with the children.
Lidgett was instrumental in forming the Model Railroad Club in Norfolk in 1981.
Several locomotives were on display, including a miniature of 4005, the largest locomotive ever made. The toys used and flex track also were displayed.
Tonight (Monday), the summer library program will conclude with a potluck family picnic at 6:30 p.m. in the Winside City Park.
Families are asked to bring a salad, vegetable or dessert, and their own table service. Hot dogs, buns and drinks will be provided by the library.
All those participating in the summer program are welcome to attend the picnic. Prizes for all contests will be awarded.
The library will be closed during the picnic.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Winside Senior Citizens met Aug. 6 in the city auditorium with 10 members present. Ella Miller conducted the business meeting.
Pitch furnished the afternoon's entertainment, and apple dessert and coffee were served by Bertha Rohlf.
Next meeting will be Aug. 13 at 2 p.m. at the auditorium.

SENIOR CITIZENS
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classifieds

help wanted

HELP WANTED
The Milton G. Waldbaum Co. is currently taking applications for data entry position. The hours for this job are 4 p.m.-midnight, Sunday-Thursday or 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Sunday-Thursday. Applicant must be able to type a minimum of 50 words per minute. CRT experience a plus. Please call 287-2211 ext. 101 to schedule an interview. The Milton G. Waldbaum Co. is an equal opportunity employer.

BUSINESS EDUCATION/SECRETARIAL, INTERIM INSTRUCTOR.
August 1985. Preference given to doctorates or masters with teaching experience. Bachelors considered. Teach undergraduate courses, student advising, and committee assignments. Rank/salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Position open until filled. Call Dr. Vaughn Benson, (402) 375-2200, Extension 245, or send letter of application and supporting materials to: Business Education Search, c/o Vice President, Wayne State College, Wayne, Ne. 68787. EEO Employer.

HELP WANTED
Milton G. Waldbaum Co. in Wakefield, Nebraska, is now accepting full and part-time applications for employment in our processing operation on all shifts. If interested, please apply at the Main Office between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Students welcome. Milton G. Waldbaum Co. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

for rent
FOR RENT: 2 bedroom duplex in Winside adjacent to school. Carpeted, includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and hook-ups for washer and dryer. Central heat and air. \$150.00 per month plus gas and electricity. Available now on annual lease. Call Lee Wittler (307) 632-0719 or write 1717 Alexander Ave. 204, Cheyenne, Wyo. 82001. Ju1811.

cards of thanks
WE WISH to thank our friends and neighbors for prayers, cards, flowers, food, gifts and visits during my stay at the hospital. A special thanks to my family and neighbors who have helped us during this time. May God always be with you for your giving and caring. Thank you, Dennis, Nancy Junck and children. A12

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS: Need 2 people who have 10 to 15 flexible hours per week. Earn up to \$8 to \$10 per hour servicing customers. For information write: R. Treprow, Rt. 1, Comstock, Ne. 68828 include phone number. A513

COMPANY EXPANDING in our area needs ambitious people full and part time. Will train. Send resume to: P.O. Box 70-ML, Wayne, NE 68787. A119

FOR RENT: Apartment call 375-2252. [14f]
FOR RENT: Large 1 bedroom, furnished apartments. 375-4427 or 375-1920. A1214
FOR RENT: Apartment, call 375-1229. [14f]
mobile homes
TRAILERS FOR RENT: Partially furnished. Close to campus. Call 375-3284 after 5 p.m. m913
FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, mobile home. Central air, partially furnished, washer and dryer. Call 375-1679 or 375-2867. a813

Remember Personal Service?
We still provide it at State National Bank, and if you're a new customer or one of our regulars and you'd like to open a new account, stop by my desk and talk to me. I'm looking forward to meeting with you.



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special notice

SPECIAL NOTICE
Graves at the Greenwood Cemetery are \$200.00. This price will increase Oct. 1st to \$250.00. Contact Henrietta Hurstad for an appointment. Call 375-2005 before Oct. 1st and save \$50.00 per grave. This also includes graves at the Veterans Memorial Park.

CONCRETE WORK
We do sidewalks, driveways, parking lots, flat floors and concrete removal. We have a bobcat and dump truck.
Jim Niewohner, Onawa, IA.
Phone 712-423-3805.

for sale
FOR SALE: Harley Davidson gas golf cart. Call after 5 p.m. ju181f

STATE WIDE CLASSIFIEDS
PRICE WAR!! (New) super deluxe flashing arrow signs \$235 complete. (\$25 monthly). Save \$264! Lighted, no arrow. \$219. Nonlighted \$63. Warranty. We'll not be undersold! See locally: 1-800-423-0163, anytime. A12

FOR SALE: Matching sofa and chair. Also, two other chairs and a Dressmaker Zig Zag sewing machine. Call 375-5355 after 6 p.m. a11f

FOR SALE: 2 metal clothes line poles. Good condition. Cheap. Also, old metal swinging gate. Call 375-4622. A11

FOR SALE: Newer 3 bedroom house on 2 acres. Carpeted, with new furnace and attached garage. Located 6 miles west of Wayne. Call 375-2446. j171f

Merri-Mac Home Parties demonstrator will be at Barb's Styling Salon Tuesday, August 13 for Open House. 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Stop in and see the latest catalogs of gifts, toys and home decorations, 308 N Main south of Coy Theater.

work wanted
WORK WANTED: Cleveland Electric, Call 286-4246. a813

lost & found
FOUND: Bkls. Owner may claim by identifying. Call 286-4819. A12

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8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday

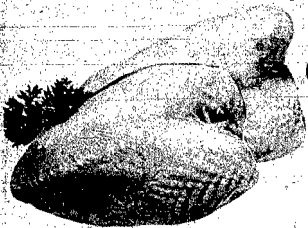
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Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1985

BACK TO SCHOOL

SPECIALS

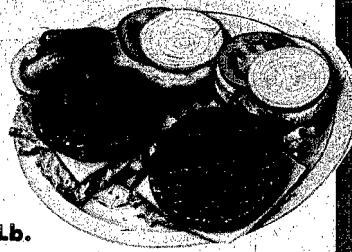


WHOLE CHICKEN BREASTS

\$ 1 19
Lb.

GROUND CHUCK

\$ 1 49
Lb.



USDA Choice

ROUND STEAK

\$ 1 69
Lb.



USDA Choice

MINUTE STEAK

\$ 1 99
Lb.



USDA Choice

RUMP ROAST

\$ 1 79
Lb.

FRANKS

12-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Sliced

BACON

12-Oz. Pkg. **\$ 1 19**

Tasty

LINKS

11-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Tyson Breaded Breast

Reg., Cheddar, Thick 'N Crispy

PATTIES

12-Oz. **\$ 2 29**

Hillshire Farm

SAUSAGE

*REG. *BEEF OR

POLSKA-KIELBASA

Lb. **\$ 1 89**

GROUND BEEF 89¢
Lb.

HORMEL *REG. *BEEF
WRANGLERS

16-Oz. Pkg. **\$ 1 79**

Shurfresh
LUNCH MEATS

12-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

STEW MEAT

Lb. **\$ 1 49**

Farmland
SAUSAGE LINKS

12-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Farmland

BACON

Lb. Pkg. **\$ 1 79**

Maple River

BACON

Lb. Pkg. **\$ 1 49**

Armour Chicken Fried
STEAKS

Lb. **\$ 1 29**

Fisher Boy Fish

STICKS

2 8-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Wilson's

COTTO SALAMI

Lb. **\$ 2 19**

John Morrell

LARGE BOLOGNA

Lb. **\$ 1 09**

John Morrell

BRAUN-

SCHWEIGER

Lb. **79¢**

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Butter-Nut
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Jeno's
PIZZA
Assorted Flavors - 10-Oz. Pkg.

89¢

Butter-Nut Decaffeinated
Regular or Filter
COFFEE

26-Oz. **\$ 5 69**
Can



Gillette
ICE CREAM
5-Qt. Bucket

\$ 2 99

- Old Home
10 Wiener or 12 Hamburger
BUNS **89¢**
- Kraft Stack Pack American
SINGLES 16-Oz. **\$ 2 19**
Pkg.
- Kraft Macaroni & Cheese
DINNERS 7 1/2-Oz. **2 / 89¢**
Pkgs.
- Robin Hood All Purpose
FLOUR 10-Lb. **\$ 1 79**
Bag

Del Monte
CATSUP
32-Oz. Keg

69¢



Wilderness Cherry
PIE FILLING 21-Oz. **89¢**
Can

Wilderness
APPLESAUCE 50-Oz. **\$ 1 19**
Jar

- Green Giant
Kitchen Sliced or French Style
GREEN BEANS 17-Oz. **5 / \$ 2 00**
Cans
- Frito Lay - Reg., Nacho, Taco
DORITOS 8-Oz. **99¢**
- Regular or Diet
PEPSI, PEPSI FREE,
MT. DEW 6-Pack **\$ 1 59**
12-Oz. Cans
- Royal - Assorted Flavors
GELATIN 3-Oz. **3 / 89¢**
Pkgs.



Blue Bonnet Soft
SPREAD
3-Lb. Bowl

\$ 1 79



Pillsbury Plus
CAKE MIX
Assorted Flavors - 18-Oz. Box
• With \$10 Purchase or More

79¢



Tide Powdered Laundry
DETERGENT
171-Oz. Box

\$ 5 99

California Freestone Varieties

PEACHES

17-Lb. Lug

\$ 5 98

38¢
Lb.



Ripe

WATERMELON 8¢

Lb.

MIX OR MATCH
Thompson or Red Flame Seedless

GRAPES 58¢

Lb.

U.S. No. 1 Russet

POTATOES \$ 1 28

10-Lb. Bag

Crisp

BROCCOLI 68¢

Large Bunch