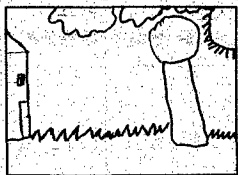


Monday

JULY 28, 1986

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
ONE HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR
NUMBER EIGHTY-TWO

25¢ THIS ISSUE
ONE SECTION, 12 PAGES



Extended Weather Forecast:
Monday through Wednesday;
chance of showers; highs 90s; lows
70s.

Cathy Mohr, 7
Laurel-Concord School



WSC Music Camp participants get down to the fundamentals of what makes good music.

See page 2 for photos.

THE WAYNE HERALD



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

Burned to the ground

A FARROWING BARN belonging to Richard Kraemer, located several miles northeast of Dixon, was destroyed by fire last Thursday night. There were about 10 sows and over 100 little pigs that perished in the blaze, believed to have been ignited

by lightning that accompanied a storm which dropped up to 2 1/2 inches of rain and some hail in spots throughout the Wayne area. Dixon and Concord Fire Departments responded to the call.

For use of drugs

NAIA requires testing, screening

By John Prather
Sports Editor

All 480 colleges belonging to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, including Wayne State College of Nebraska, have been required to adopt drug testing and screening programs for their athletes by the end of this year, the NAIA announced earlier this week.

Although the program's primary purpose is to halt the use of drugs by testing athletes, each institution must also educate their athletes in the dangers of drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

"Each college has to adopt some form of drug testing program and provide some form of introductory course for the athletes about the hazards of drugs, alcohol and tobacco, both smoking and non-smoking," said Mary Beth Bruffton, an assistant director of communications of the NAIA's National Office of Department of Communication.

All institutions belonging to the NAIA must provide the association with "philosophy statements" by Jan. 1, 1987, informing the NAIA how they intend to educate and test their athletes.

The schools will set their own educating and testing procedures, but by Jan. 1, 1988, must have screened all athletes and must inform the NAIA steps to be taken if any drug tests are positive.

"BY JANUARY 1987, each institution must provide us with a philosophy statement which tells us how they will handle the educating and screening of athletes at their institution," Bruffton said. "We're leaving most of the options up to the school. If they want to test everybody, that's fine. And if they want to test randomly, that's fine, too."

Ron Jones, athletic director at Wayne State, said he favors a testing program and added that the Wayne State athletic department has been in the process of developing its own procedure for drug testing. "Without a doubt, I favor a drug testing program. As a matter of fact, we've been working on a drug testing program at Wayne State for about three-and-a-half months now because we expected that sooner or later a testing program like the NAIA is requiring would come down the hatch," he said.

Jones added that determining a testing program is a difficult decision to make because of the legal aspects involved.

"We've been in contact with other schools that have tested athletes before and the first thing they told us to do is get in contact with our legal advisors."

"Deciding to test everybody or deciding to use a random method is a difficult decision to make because if you test everyone, it gets very expensive, but if you use the random method you could fall into discrimination charges," he said.

INSTITUTIONS MUST report to the NAIA the results of the drug education programs and testing procedures by May 31 each year. The NAIA staff will then join the Medical Aspects of Sports Committee in reviewing this information and will determine which measures to use in the future.

"We'll take all the information provided to us by the colleges, look it over and decide which measures should be taken in the future," Bruffton said.

Bruffton added that the NAIA has been considering a drug education and testing program for some time, but the recent deaths of Maryland basketball star Len Bias and NFL standout Don Rogers accelerated the current proposal.

"Certain officials within the NAIA have been considering a drug program, but the events over the recent months brought along the current program at a quicker pace," she said. Jones said that although he has a philosophical problem with the drug testing program, he added that he thinks it is a step in the right direction because it will improve the athletes' safety.

"Philosophically, I have a problem with a drug test because in this country, you're supposed to be innocent until proven guilty, but when you're tested for drugs it's like making someone prove their innocence," he said. "But it's still a good move by the NAIA because it's improving the athletes' safety."

For February, March, April

Area increases taxable sales

by Chuck Hackenmiller

The city of Wayne and all of Wayne County gained ground this year over last year in the amount of taxable sales made during the months of February, March and April — according to information recently provided by the Nebraska Department of Revenue Research Division.

The statistics provide a comparison of February, March and April, 1986 net taxable sales and sales tax to the same period of time in 1985. In February of this year, Wayne's net taxable sales were recorded at 4.3 percent over the same time last year. Figures for March, 1986 show an increase of 13.9 percent over March, 1985.

And in April, the 1986 figure was \$2,193,862 in net taxable sales, which is 17.6 percent greater than the \$1,865,711 in taxable sales for March, 1985.

Wayne County, as a whole, also recorded increases, with statistics in net taxable sales as follows: February of 1986, \$2,170,588, February of 1985, \$2,087,074 — an increase of 4 percent; March 1986, \$2,233,959, March 1985, \$1,947,340 — increase of 14.7 percent; April 1986, \$2,299,232, April 1985, \$1,970,155 — increase of 16.7 percent.

Dixon County recorded a 15.7 percent increase over the previous year during February, an overwhelming 80.2 percent increase from March of this year compared to March of last year, and a 16.2 percent hike when comparing April, 1986 with April, 1985.

And in Cedar County, a 5.1 percent increase was recorded for February, 4.6 percent increase in March and 5.1 percent in April when comparing net taxable sales to the same months the previous year.

Scout trips inspire learning, adventure

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Girl Scouting is much more than just going from door to door selling cookies. And Boy Scouting is more than learning how to pitch a tent.

Scouting affords boys and girls an opportunity to expand their knowledge in a spirit that inspires adventure and culture.

Recently two Wayne Girl Scouts, Ann Perry and Jill Jordan, were given an opportunity of international flavor by attending an "Our Cabana" residential program center — one of four world centers in the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

"Our Cabana" is in Mexico, about 47 miles from Mexico City. The facility is a residential center and not a camp. It offers a cultural program which includes hand arts, music and dancing, service projects, sightseeing to historic places and shopping trips; Girl Guide Girl Scout activities, such as flag ceremonies, campfires and swimming; and girls come prepared to an international program.

The Prairie Hills Girls Scout Council helped sponsor the trip for Ann Perry and Jill Jordan, paying a proportioned share of the registration and airfare expenses. They were selected two years ago to attend the residential center, along with several other girl scouts from Plainview, Randolph, Dwight, Primrose, Fremont, Blair and West Point. The selection was based on their girl scout accomplishments and a personal interview by a committee.

Sheryl Jordan and Jill Perry of Wayne joined two others as adult chaperones for the trip to Our Cabana.

THE STAY-AT-Cabana was eight days. Another six days was spent touring Mexico City and Acapulco. The two girl scouts from Wayne had financed their portion of the trip through fundraisers such as selling of food at auction sales or serving breakfasts at the Wayne Country Club.

"The trip gives them [the girl scouts attending Cabana] a chance to visit with other kids and see what projects they do in the United States and in other countries," said Sheryl.

Jill said the wider opportunity of girl scouting proves that the scouting program is not just of the local level.

"There are a lot of wide opportunities [in scouting] for those at the teenage

level," she said.

The girls are assigned to various patrols at Our Cabana, and each patrol is responsible for its share of the housekeeping. The assignments include cleaning the dining hall, craft-house and dormitories; setting the tables; and washing the dishes.

Our Cabana is one of four world centers of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. The other locations are in England, Switzerland and India.

The adventure and education experience through travels has been a trade mark of the scout program, such as a recent canoe trip on the nlobrara and a anticipated trip to Worlds of Fun and Oceans of Fun in Kansas City.

Members of the Wayne Boy Scout Troop also take part in adventuresome trips — most recently to the mountainous terrain of the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico.

Making the trip this year were Greg and Brian Schmidt, Aaron Washler, Mark Dinklage, Joel Pederson, Bill Liska, Jason and Eric Liska and Ted Lohrborg.

The trip was financed through the funds raised from the newspaper drives conducted by the Boy Scouts.

Ken Liska, Scoutmaster, and Brent Pederson, Assistant Scoutmaster, also went on the trip to New Mexico.

Liska said the reason why the boy scouts make the trip is so that the troop members can obtain merit badges and that "it serves as a reward to the boys who have achieved Eagle Scout status or are about to receive that status."

"It's rewarding to go on an adventure trip like that," Liska said.

During their stay, the scouts hike 70 miles in 10 days through the mountain terrain, up to elevations of 12,400 feet.

They observe wildlife, such as eagles or bear. They pan for gold in the mountain springs and tour a gold mine. They climb rocks and observe nature.

When they reach Philmont, the boy scouts must take an oath not to litter, or write graffiti on the property and to have "respect for the trails and wilderness," said Liska.

"They learn to live off the trail," he added.

Living off the land is just one of many areas which the scouting programs — both for boys and girls — fulfill.

And many will add that it's fun, too.

Crop growth gets rated

The corn crop condition rated 48 percent good and 51 percent excellent July 14-20, despite the 90 and 100 degree temperatures throughout the state, according to members of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Agricultural Climate Situation Committee.

Ken Hubbard, representing the Center for Agricultural Meteorology and Climatology, said southwestern Nebraska reported temperatures above 100 degrees for three days straight. Winds averaged over 16 miles per hour during one of those days and the relative humidity dropped to 43 percent. These hot and dry conditions elevated the evapotranspiration potential to an estimated three inches of moisture for the week.

So far, the heat has not greatly accelerated corn development in the state. According to the growing degree day accumulation, southwest Nebraska is less than a week behind normal and the northeast is three-five days ahead. Corn silking advanced to 55 percent, well ahead of last year's 40 percent and the 20 percent average.

Soybean blooming progressed to 75 percent, compared to 70 percent last year and the 45 percent average. Sorghum heading is also ahead with 10 percent over last year's four percent and the average three percent.



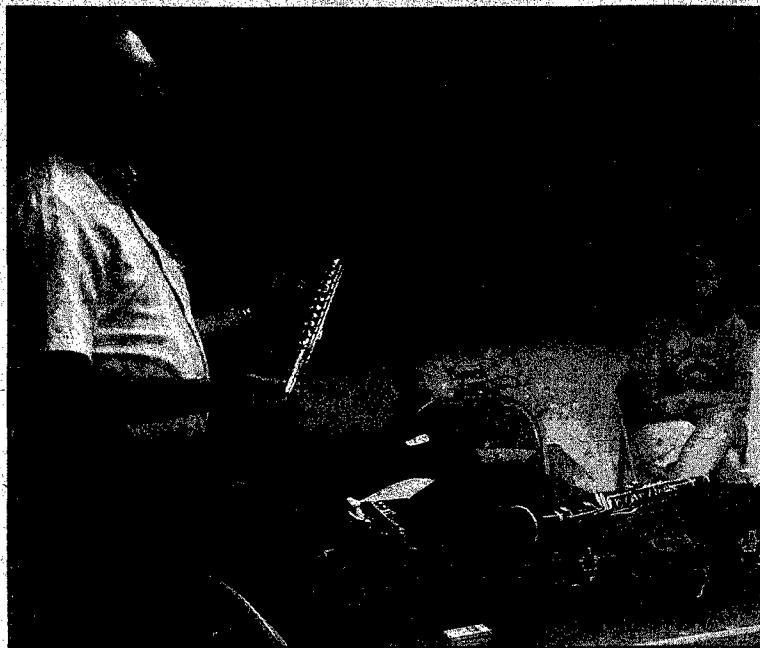
Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

Friday night live

"THE WILDFLOWERING of Chastity," a melodrama, was presented at Winside Community Park Friday evening as a kick-off to Wayne County Old Settlers Day. From left are Chastity Wildflower (Christi Thies), Aunt Absinthe (Darci Frahm), and the Villain Desmond Darkacre (Lonn Atwood).

2 - on the record

The Wayne Herald, Monday, July 26, 1986



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller



Campus full of music

THE WAYNE STATE College of Nebraska Music Camp drew over 350 students from all over the midwest — and the Middle East. Steve Shoemaker journeyed from the Middle East city of Bahrain to be in Wayne. Above left, Jay O'Leary, head of the Fine Arts Division, provides some basic information on cleaning wind instruments; below left, four campers join in barbershop harmony; above, the string section practices hard for the music camp orchestra.

news briefs

Chamber meeting set

The Wayne Chamber of Commerce will be holding their regular monthly meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) at the Black Knight Restaurant at noon. A sandwich buffet lunch is available and all members of the Chamber are urged to attend.

Featured speaker for this month is Ken Boyer with the Nebraska Job Service Program and the on-the-job-training program. Time will be allowed for questions.

Also on the agenda will be a discussion of the results of a survey done by the Business Division of Wayne State College. Dr. Vaughn Benson will present the figures that have been tabulated on the "out-shopping" survey taken earlier this year in our community.

The Wayne Chamber of Commerce is a private, non-profit organization that is dedicated to the promotion of the free enterprise system and to the continued prosperity of the community of Wayne. Membership is open to individuals and businesses. If you are interested in membership please call Don Koeber, Chamber President at 375-2020, or call the Chamber office at 375-2240.

WIC program available

Area women and their children may be eligible to participate in the Women, Infants and Children program now sponsored by Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council of Watthill.

The WIC program is a supplemental feeding program for pregnant women, breastfeeding women, infants and children to the age of five. Vouchers are distributed to those who meet income guidelines for items such as milk, cheese, eggs, 100 percent juice, cereal, iron-fortified formula, infant cereal and infant juice.

Clinics are held in various locations throughout the 12 county area served by Goldenrod Hills.

For more information about the WIC program, call 846-5493 or write to: Goldenrod Hills C.A.C., WIC Program, P.O. Box 10, Watthill, Neb. 68067.

Macy Indian Dancers cancel

The Wayne County Old Settlers Committee met last week to discuss final arrangements for the celebration at Winside.

It was announced that the Macy Indian Dancers canceled their presentation for Saturday evening, July 26.

county court

Traffic fines
Douglas D. Proett, Wayne, no valid registration, \$15; Dick Broders, Wayne, dog running at large, \$5; Timothy L. Gall, Wayne, no seat belt use, \$25; Randy L. Evans, Grand Island, speeding, \$28; Curtis D. Munson, Norfolk, no seat belt use, \$25; Matthew J. Moeller, Norfolk, speeding, \$25.

Small Claim filings
Melva J. Fernau, Wayne, plaintiff, against Jeffrey Wickman, Randolph, \$69.60 for rent and utilities.
Mern Mordhorst d/b/a M&S Oil Co., Wayne, plaintiff, against Debra Ferguson, Wayne, \$224.35 for vehicle parts.

service station

Daniel G. White of Dixon, has enlisted in the Army under the provisions of the Delayed Entry Program. He will serve as a military policeman.

White enlisted with the assistance of Sgt. 1st Class Gerald E. Carlson, who works out of the Army recruiting station at the Southern Hills Mall in Sioux City.

White will leave Aug. 5 for basic training and advanced individual training at Fort McClellan, Ala. After training he will be assigned in Europe.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane White of Dixon, White is a 1986 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School in Laurel.

Bank Women meet

The Northeast Chapter of NABW (National Association of Bank Women) held their July meeting at Becker's Steakhouse. President Beverly Etter welcomed 10 members.

Beverly Ruwe of Wayne highlighted the evening meeting with her slide presentation promoting Leadership.

The next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 11, at Prengers and will include the installation of officers for 1986-87.

property transfers

Irene Walter to Rodney W. and Lorle A. Haglund, N½ of NE¼ of 19-26-S, DS 584.

marriage licenses

James R. Salmon, Wakefield and Lisa A. Smith, Wakefield.

obituaries

Esther Ritze

Esther Ritze, 63, of Braidwood, Ill., formerly of Winside, died Thursday morning, July 24, 1986 at Braidwood.

Services will be held Monday, July 28 at 3 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Lyle Von Seggern will officiate. Visitation was scheduled starting at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 27 until time of services at the Schumacher Funeral Home.

Esther Katherine Ritze, the daughter of Christ and Anna Jensen Jensen, was born Dec. 13, 1922 at Pilger. She married Willis Ritze on Dec. 19, 1941 at Winside. The couple farmed in the Hoskins and Winside areas for 11 years when they moved into Winside where Willis worked for the Co-op and dehy plant. They moved to Braidwood, Ill., in 1966. She was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church in Wilmington, Ill., and was a past member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside.

Survivors include her husband, Willis Ritze of Braidwood, Ill.; two sons, Richard Ritze of Crest Hill, Ill. and William Ritze of Braidwood, Ill.; four grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Caveny of Norfolk and Mrs. Dorothy Lacy of Ogallala.

She was preceded in death by her parents and four brothers. Burial will be in the Hillcrest Cemetery in Norfolk with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

For 'Kiss Me, Kate'

Musical cast announced

Husband and wife Chuck and Teri Higbee, newcomers to Wayne this year, are playing two major roles in "Kiss Me, Kate."

Two veterans of Wayne State theatre, Lisa Soseman and David Blunderman, take the other big roles in the Community Theatre's summer musical.

Director Andre Sedriks has a cast of about 30 working on the show, scheduled for staging Aug. 29, 30 and 31.

As the casting worked out, the Higbees are not the object of each other's attention in the hilarious plot about a traveling theatre troupe which is presenting Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

Sedriks explains it as the story of a show within a show, and all the main characters have two identities. Chuck Higbee plays the role of the stage company's producer, Fred Graham, and he's also Petruchio in the "Shrew" cast.

Lisa Soseman plays actress Lilli Vanessi who does the tempestuous shrew role, Katharine (or Kate — object of Graham/Petruchio ardor).

Teri Higbee takes the role of Lois Lane, who has the "Shrew" role of Bianca. She's the object of considerable male attention, including

that of Dave Blunderman, who plays Bill Calhoun and Lucenio, one of Bianca's suitors.

Adding to the plot's complexity are those supporting actors, Sedriks announced.

Two other suitors to Bianca, Phil Monson as Hortensio and Dick Manley as Gremio; Ted Blunderman as Harry Trevor and Baptista, father of Kate; Daniel Monson as Harrison Howell, Steve Monson as Paul, Gil Haase as the first gangster and Maurice Anderson as the second gangster.


Also performing are another husband and wife, Clyde and Michele Flowers. In the roles of Ralph and a taxi driver; Gwen Jensen as Hattie, and Byron Bonsall as the doorman.

Rounding out the cast are 16 others as singers and dancers.

"Kiss Me, Kate" is notable for many well-known songs by Cole Porter.

AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL July 29, 1986

- 7:30 Call to Order
- Approval of Minutes
- Approval of Claims
- Petitions and Communication Visitors
- Resolution 86-26: Accepting Work and Confirming the Order of Plans and Schedule of Assessments for SID 83-S, Alley between 7th & 8th and Main & Pearl
- Resolution 86-27: Ordering Publication Settling the Board of Equalization Hearing Date — SID 83-1, Fairgrounds & Window
- 7:40 Public Hearing Budget
- Resolution 86-28: Adopt 86-87 Budget
- Ordinance 86-16: Annual Appropriation Bill
- Ord Debts
- Business Request — Merchant
- Ordinance 86-18: Change Zoning Property Adjacent to Wayne Care Centre — E½ of the 900 Block between Pearl & Main
- Personnel Matters
- Adjourn



at The
Wayne
Herald

**FOR ALL OF YOUR
COMMERCIAL
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The Wayne Herald, Monday, July 26, 1986

Discussion on issue forthcoming

Defining economic development

Governor Bob Kerrey has announced a process being started by the Nebraska Department of Economic Development to determine the direction that economic development in Nebraska will take in the future...

term, strategy for developing the Nebraska economy. The Department has contracted with the Midwest Research Institute (MRI) of Kansas City, Missouri for assistance in defining future economic development goals and strategies for the state.

"With ever-tightening budgets, reductions in funding to community and state programs and the status of the farm economy, we have a strong need to target our development activities," said Rod Bates, director of the Department of Economic Development...

economic issues. These discussions will assist the Department and MRI staff in defining goals for DED, strategies with which to accomplish these goals and an overall plan for the future.

"The strategic plan will set the general tone and basic framework for our approach to economic development and can provide direction for the many programs performed by the Department," Bates said.

For more information, contact Connie Stauss or Steve Williams, Nebraska Department of Economic Development, (402) 471-3801.

A Department of Economic Development Public meeting will take place in Norfolk from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office.

In its 1986 session, the Nebraska Legislature passed a bill requiring the Department of Economic Development to establish a long-



Computer programming will help

Grain storage a major concern

Agnet program. During my two week visit to Nebraska over the July 4th Congressional recess, the shortage and availability of grain storage this fall was a major concern on the minds of many farmers and elevator operators.

In working with Dr. James Kendrick, Professor of Agricultural Economics at the University of Nebraska and the AGNET agriculture computer network we have come up with a plan to help solve some of the grain storage problems Grain Belt producers are facing.

At my request AGNET has developed a computer program called STORAGE LIST. Similar to other listing services on the computer network, the program allows those with available storage to list this information in the "sellers" list. Those in need of storage can then search the list by state and county, type and storage (ex. metal bin, flat storage or upright silo), and aeration method.

The result of a search gives a list of names, addresses and phone numbers for the entries matching the searcher's specifications. Those in need of storage can list the requirements in the "buyers" list, which can be searched by those who have storage space to rent.

As commercial elevators are becoming filled to capacity many listings will be for on-farm storage. That's where a program like STORAGE LIST can be particularly useful: it provides a mechanism to bring together those that have storage space with those who need it.

As with other listing programs on the network, Nebraskans who are not AGNET clients should contact their county agent for assistance with entering a listing or searching the

STORAGE LIST database. There is also the option of having the Central AGNET office enter a listing for a \$5 fee.

U.S. ready to challenge Japan's food import quotas. Early last week U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter announced that the United States has concluded that Japanese restraints on importation of food products are



violating world trading laws and that this country is seeking relief in an international forum. The United States has taken its case against Japan to a meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, of a unit of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

I commend U.S. Trade Rep Yeutter on his undertaking of this mission and wish him success. Certainly I will be watching the progress of this case carefully.

Banking Subcommittee Completes Work on Bills. The House Banking Committee's Subcommittee on Financial Institutions, on which I serve, completed its work on two important bills last week. I am a sponsor of one of them, a money laundering bill which makes a number of constructive and effective changes in current law.

Money laundering goes far beyond the failure to meet reporting requirements. Money laundering, wrong in itself, masks other crimes,

letters

Grand celebration. As a 1937 graduate of Carroll High School, I want to thank the people of Carroll for the very enjoyable weekend my husband and I spent in my home town. The Friday night pageant was

great and set the tone for the other events over the next two days. Congratulations to the Centennial Committee and the High School Alumni Committee. You can be proud of your celebration and reunion. Bonnie Rees Wilcox, Lincoln, NE.

letters welcome

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

out of old nebraska

In Nebraska

Locomotive power

Today we hear the roar of the jet. Yesterday it was the whistle of the train. Long ago the crack of the bull whip and the creak of the wagon wheel could be heard in Nebraska.

The changes did not come about overnight, nor did they come about without some failures in all those intervening years. Nebraska had a part in one unsuccessful experiment in transportation:

In mid-July, 1862, a noteworthy event occurred at Nebraska City. The steamer West Wind landed at the levee with unusual cargo.

It carried "the first locomotive engine which ever pressed the soil of Nebraska."

Called the prairie motor or the steam wagon, the machine was designed for transporting passengers and goods over ordinary roads. It was thought that this machine would revolutionize prairie transportation.

Owned by Gen. J. R. Brown of Minnesota, it weighed 14 tons and had been built in New York. It was propelled by 4 engines of 10 H.P. each. The rear driving wheels were 10' in diameter and had a tread of 18" — the front steering wheels were 6' in diameter and were about 16' wide.

Its boiler was an upright tubular. It carried wood and water sufficient to run the engine four hours, and an engineer, a fireman, and a pilot were required in its operation. In test runs the steam wagon had been "proved capable of hauling eight tons of freight at the rate of four miles per hour."

Upon arrival at Nebraska City, steam was raised and the wagon propelled itself from the deck of the West Wind to the levee. The engine, however, was full of muddy Missouri water and its cylinders worked with difficulty.

The next day, the engines having been cleaned, the steam wagon took off on a trial run.

THE NEBRASKA City News reported the event in detail: "Going up Kearney Hill it was necessary to

run across a recently plowed garden. A drizzling rain had been falling all the morning and the ground was saturated, that considerable difficulty was experienced in getting through the garden. The driving wheels sank in the soft earth about six inches. Once through, however, the wagon was run upon the unbroken sod, and passed smoothly up a grade of about 400 feet per mile, a distance of nearly half a mile."

Leaving the road, the machine ran a distance of nearly 150 rods through hazel bushes and sumac. After traveling up hill and down dale, it finally halted for the night.

But in spite of this glorious showing, teamsters in the area remained unconvinced.

In the 1930's research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, WPA, chronicled subsequent events.

"In the last week of July, 1862, it started west from Nebraska City. The machine seemed to work better than on any former run, and the engineers handling it prophesied that, within a year, steam wagons would draw one hundred passengers, mail, and express at 12 miles an hour."

"The initial trip, however, soon ended. About 12 miles out, one of the cranks on the drive shaft broke; the steam wagon stopped. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was the nearest place one might go for repairs. When the repairs arrived, the steam wagon was fired up and taken to Nebraska City, where it was left in the yard at Arbor Lodge.

"The steam wagon having been dismantled, the engines were subsequently purchased and used by various manufacturing plants in and near Nebraska City. In 1929, a piece of the front axle was found in a garage at Elmwood, Nebraska, where a well digger had used it for years as a weight chisel to break rocks. So ended the dream of promoters who, three-quarters of a century ago, visioned swift travel across the prairies." — Betty Loudon, Nebraska State Historical Society.



ask a lawyer

a public service of the nebraska state bar association

Q. We have a very large hospital bill which we are trying to get paid off. I understand that as long as I pay something on it every month, the hospital can't turn it over to a collection agency. Is this correct?

A. The answer to your question depends upon the agreement you have with the hospital. If you have worked out a long-term payment plan in which you pay a certain amount each month, and if you are meeting your obligations faithfully, the hospital is not likely to turn your bill over to a third party for collection.

In the absence of such an agreement, however, just "paying something every month" does not prevent a creditor from taking legal action to have a past-due account collected, whether it is through the use of a collection agency or by filing a lawsuit against you. Many creditors would prefer to work out a payment plan with the debtor, even if it means being paid over a long period of time, because it is less costly than using a collection agency. Talk to the hospital's patient accounts office about your bill; don't just assume that the amount you choose to pay each month will be satisfactory to the hospital.

Q. If you receive a gift of money (\$10,000) from your parents, and later are divorced, how is the \$10,000 counted — as an inheritance, or a gift, or income? Would it be divided in the divorce?

A. When a court grants a divorce, it may also order division of the marital property between the parties. The Nebraska Supreme Court has said that there is no mathematical formula to assist courts in the division of marital property; rather, the facts of each particular case are determinative. Generally, however, property, including cash, acquired by one spouse through inheritance or gift during the marriage is set off to the individual who received it and is not considered part of the marital property. Therefore, it would not be divided in a divorce.

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nebraska outdoorsman by tom heath - nebraska game & parks



Time to start thinking about hunting again

LINCOLN — It's always a little difficult to start thinking about hunting during the hot summer months when you're automatically thinking about fishing, but August 1 officially kicks off this year's hunting with the opening of squirrel season.

Early season squirrel hunting is a sport all its own. Hunting squirrels when there is still a maximum amount of vegetation to contend with represents one of the biggest challenges confronting a rifleman.

Being successful on squirrels in early August takes a certain determination — you have to be a darned determined squirrel hunter to ignore sweltering temperatures, pesky biting insects and all those leaves on the chance you might bag a bushytail or two.

But if you like to hunt and are anxious to get back into the woods, there are going to be plenty of squirrels around this year to help you enjoy your outings.

upland game specialist Jim Mitchell says, "I think the best squirrel hunting happens in August, especially in the southeastern part of the state where both walnuts and hickory nuts are available. The nuts are just starting to ripen and squirrels congregate in the trees with the ripest nuts."

Mitchell says all those leaves you see when you look for a squirrel can actually help you find one. "You have to get away from the habit of looking for them like you do when the trees are bare. Learn to look for leaf movement, listen for the sounds of rustling leaves and the squirrels gnawing on nuts."

Mitchell offers the following tips to make your early season hunts more productive and enjoyable, and if you follow his advice, you're sure to spend a lot of time in the woods this August gathering the prime ingredient for tasty squirrel stew.

To avoid run-ins with chiggers, sprinkle a heavy saltwater solution on your pantlegs or wear rubber boots, which will also keep your pantlegs dry when you're walking through damp early morning vegetation.

Insect repellent will also help discourage chiggers and should be used to reduce attacks from mosquitoes. But if you use insect repellent, be sure to keep it off your hands because many types of repellent will destroy the finish on your gunstock.

Avoiding misquitos can be easier if you choose your hunting area carefully — choose small patches of woods on hillsides where there is a chance for a breeze, rather than lowland stream courses where there are sure to be regiments of hungry mosquitos ready to ambush you.

He suggests you plan your hunts so you are in the woods during cool mornings when conditions are ideal. "Anytime the temperature is below 70 degrees you will be comfortable in the woods. An ideal time to hunt is

after a rainstorm when the woods are cool and the moisture makes for quieter stalking," he said.

Nebraska's best early season squirrel hunting is found along the hardwood covered bluffs overlooking the Missouri River and the woods of Gage, Johnson and Pawnee Counties. But hunters across the state can find exciting hunting wherever walnut or other nut trees grow. When September rolls around, cornfields and associated cottonwood stands become the more popular hunting spots.

For an exciting early season outing and some tasty eating, try your hand at squirrel hunting this fall. Nebraska's season opens August 1 and will continue through Jan. 31, 1997. For some excellent squirrel recipes, check your copy of the NEBRASKA Land Magazine Wild Game Cookbook. If you don't have a copy, you may purchase one at any Game and Parks Commission Office.

Miller's .342 average is one of League's best

Scott Miller of Wakefield's town team is one of the leading hitters in the Dodge County Baseball League.

Below are statistics from the league.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics. Includes batting leaders like Doug Hatley, Don Anderson, Paul Hendricks, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics. Includes RBI Leaders, Home Run Leaders, and Pitching Leaders.

Opening Round Games of the 18-and-Under Class B State Softball Tournament at North Platte. Schedule for Holdrege, Dawson-Verdon, Nebraska City, Bandits, FAIBURY, Sidney, 6:30 FRIDAY, VALLEY, 9:00 a.m. SATURDAY, Fremont Equitable, Tecumseh, Wahoo, Seward, Marysville, 8:30 FRIDAY, Schuyler, Bancroft, Country Side, Blue Springs, 10:30 a.m. SATURDAY, Wayne.

sports briefs

Overin makes all-star teams

Steve Overin of Wayne has been named to the Suncoast Semi-Pro Instructional League's All-Star team. Overin, who is hitting over .300 in his first year of semi-pro ball, was also selected from the Suncoast League as a designated hitter to play in the Florida Amateur Championships August 1-3.

Engelson makes all-star team

IOWA CITY, IOWA — Lisa Engelson was one 16 girls named to the University of Iowa Five-On-Five Basketball Camp's all-star team. Approximately 100 girls participated in the camp, which was held here July 13-18. Engelson also received an award as the most improved player at the camp.

Shrine Bowl will be on TV

The best high school football players from across Nebraska meet in the "1986 Shrine Bowl," telecast Saturday, August 2, at 9 p.m. on the Nebraska ETV Network. This annual gridiron contest, videotaped earlier in the day at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Memorial Stadium, features sportscaster Jim Ketter providing play-by-play coverage, with former Cornhusker football and baseball letterman Adrian Fiala giving the color commentary.

Heart swim will be held August 9

The annual "Swim for Heart" will be held at the Wayne swimming pool August 9 from 10 a.m. until noon. Participants may swim as an individual or in groups of three. Pledge sheets and additional information is available at the pool office. Several prizes are available to participants, including: T-shirts for pledges between \$15-\$50, T-shirt and Grumbler for pledges between \$50-\$100, T-shirts and towel for pledges between \$100-\$125, T-shirts and Hawaiian shorts for pledges of \$125 or more, T-shirt and 10-speed bike for the highest amount of pledges (minimum amount to be eligible \$39).

golfing WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB

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Women's Morning League scores table with columns for player name and score.

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Men's A Players, Men's B Players, Men's C Players, Men's D Players scores table.



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Couples League scores table.

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Andrea Marsh, Marnie Bruggeman, Kecia Corbit and Kristy Engel.



Alyssa McGrath and Tami Malcom.

Area cagers attend camp

FREMONT — Several area basketball players attended the 13th annual Midland College Girls' Basketball Camp here earlier in the summer.

The camp, in which approximately 500 girls from Nebraska, Wyoming, Iowa, Colorado and South Dakota attended one of five sessions, was directed by Midland College coach Joanne Bracker.

The camp placed an emphasis on basketball skills, strategy and league competition. Andrea Marsh, Marnie Bruggeman, Kecia Corbit and Kristy Engel, all of Wayne, attended the camp, as did Winside's Kristi Miller and Allen's Alyssa McGrath and Tami Malcom.



Kristi Miller

DIAMOND CLUB WINNER ELAINE LUBBERSTEDT DIXON Drawn by Deb Dixon, Wayne. NELL HANSEN WAYNE Drawn by Esther Hanson, Wayne. The Diamond Center 211 MAIN PHONE 402.375.1804 WAYNE, NEBRASKA

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Carroll news

mrs. Edward fork 585-4827

HOSTED GET-TOGETHER
Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morris, who were both 1946 graduates of Carroll High School, hosted a get-together of their classmates who attended the Carroll alumni. The event was held at the Morris home the evening of July 18.
Those present were Cleo Davis Snyder of Omaha; Ione Jones Martin of Grand Island; Dorothy Hamer Scribner of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Owens of Carroll (Dean was a graduate); Lila Anderson Hansen of Winfield; Mr. and Mrs. Don (Dottie Reed) Wacker of Winfield; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Woods of Richmond, Calif.; LeRoy Jones of Fresno, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Bernice Hampton) Peterson of Scottsbluff; and Mr. and Mrs. Stan (Betty Winterstein) Morris of Carroll (both were graduates).

SENIOR CITIZENS

Mrs. Edith Millander of Water Town, Minn. was a guest when the Senior Citizens met last Monday at the fire hall. There were 14 present.
Mrs. Adolph Rohlf was hostess and prizes went to Mrs. Lena Reithwisch and Walter Lage.
Mrs. Enos Williams will host the next afternoon of cards today (Monday).
A relatives social afternoon was held in the John Rees home July 20. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Moref of Superior; Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Wilcox of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Anderson of San Mateo, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Al Leeland of Corvallis, Ore.; Mrs. Jean Waits of Vermillion, S.D.; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Olauson, Ashley and Annika of Edina, Minn.; Mrs. T.P. Roberts and Mrs. Ann Geewe, all of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rees and Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Kerstine and Mrs. Verlyn Stollenberg and Lucas, all of Carroll; and Mrs. Dorothy Bartlett of Englewood, Colo.
Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brudigan and Darin of Ainsworth were July 18 in the Harry Nelson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Olauson of Hartsville, S.C. and LeRoy Nelson and Cory were Tuesday breakfast guests in the Harry Nelson home. They were en route to Omaha.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Olauson, Ashley and Annika of Edina, Minn. came July 18 and stayed until Tuesday in the Wayne Kerstine home.
Mrs. Dorothy Bartlett of Englewood, Colo. is visiting in the Wayne Kerstine home.
July 20 noon luncheon guests in the Kerstine home were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Anderson of San Mateo, Calif.; Mrs. T.P. Roberts of Wayne and Mr.

and Mrs. Mike Olauson and family of Edina, Minn.
Several went to the Ray Loberg farm the evening of July 16 where they walked a field of bends to help Ray who had been hospitalized.
In the group were Mrs. Rita Isom and Brad of Randolph; Glenn, Dan, Kevin, Kenny, Harold and Koby Loberg, all of Carroll; and Bev Loberg of Randolph.
Mrs. Glenn Loberg and Mrs. Lester Menke, both of Carroll, also assisted and served lunch.
Mrs. Wesley Williams of Lincoln spent the July 20 weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Whittier.
On Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Leicy and Maria of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy were guests in the Whittier home.
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bethune and

family of York, Mrs. Alice Townsend, Debbie and Christine of Grand Island; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bethune, Cory and Kyle of Storm Lake, Iowa spent the July 20 weekend in the Lester Bethune home.
Mrs. Mike Creighton, Amanda, Sarah and Elizabeth of North Platte and Mr. and Mrs. Duane French of Buhl, Idaho have been visiting in the Lynn Roberts home. Other weekend callers were Rush Tucker of Tempe, Ariz.; Jackie Tucker of Casa Grande, Ariz. and Mrs. Esther Hansen of Carroll. Wayne Straight of Wichita, Kan. was a luncheon guest in the Roberts home July 21.
Mr. and Mrs. Duane French came July 16 and planned to leave for home July 24.
Mr. and Mrs. David Garwood of

Kearney spent the July 20 weekend in the Mrs. Alice Wagner home. Mrs. Fritz Blait of Lincoln was also a guest.
On July 20 Mrs. Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. David Garwood attended the Garwood family reunion in Atkinson.
July 20 weekend guests in the Milton Owens home included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simmons of Torrington, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ludwig of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Doug Marr of Jacksonville, N.C.; Bonnie Owens of Grand Island; and Judy Owens of Columbus.
Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Ludwig, Bonnie and Judy are sisters of Milton.
Mrs. Bob Coville, Cole and Amanda of Torrington, Wyo. spent the weekend in the David Owens home. Mrs. Doug Marr of Jacksonville, N.C. also visited in the David Owens home.



Photography: Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources

Western pleasure champion

DOUG HOFFMAN of Hoskins said he was both disappointed and excited when he made his first appearance in the 1986 State 4-H Horse Exposition at Grand Island's Fomner Park July 16. The 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hoffman was disappointed because the other horses in the junior western pleasure ponies competition did not appear. But he was still excited to ride his 15-year-old Pinto gelding, Triple D's Diamond Dot, over the course for the championship trophy, which was provided by the Grand Island PCA of the Midlands/FLBA.

Winside news

dianne jaeger 286-4504

POST OFFICE HOURS
Ted Olson, postmaster of the Winside Post Office, has announced there will be new hours starting Saturday, Aug. 2 on a two-month trial basis.
Window service Monday through Friday will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This includes over the noon hour. Saturday window service will be from 8 to 11:30 a.m. with the box lobby open from 7 a.m. to noon.
TOPS
Six members of TOPS Ne 589 met July 23 for weigh-in. One member demonstrated exercises good for back problems and firming up.
The next meeting will be July 30 with Marian Iversen at 6:30 p.m. Anyone wanting more information can call 286-4248.
FRIENDLY WEDNESDAY
Six members of the Friendly

Wednesday Club met July 16 for lunch at the Black Knight in Wayne. They spent a social afternoon afterwards in the home of Mrs. Alvin Lange.
The next meeting will be Aug. 20 with Mrs. Ivan Diederichsen.
CONTRACT
Mrs. Ann Behmer hosted the July 21 Contract Club meeting. Prizes were won by Leora Imel, Jane Witt, Minnie Graef and Gladys Gaebler.
The next meeting will be Aug. 4 with Yleen Cowan.
The annual amputee picnic will be held Sunday, Aug. 3, at Pawnee Park in Columbus at 12:30 p.m. All amputees and their families are invited to attend. Bring a picnic dinner, drinks and table service. Anyone wanting more information can call Vernon Miller, Winside, 286-4924.

Maria Miller celebrated her seventh birthday July 22 at her home. Guests included her grandparents, the Dave Millers and Mrs. Glenn Frevert, all of Winside; her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson of Wayne; Mrs. Tyler Frevert and April of Winside; Kevin Frevert of Norfolk; and Mrs. George Langenberg and Jeromy of Hoskins.
Birthday cakes were baked and decorated by Dalsy Janke and Bonnie Frevert. Maria is the daughter of Myron and Pat Miller.
Joe Mundil and his family returned July 23 from a week's vacation at the Lake of the Ozarks and Worlds of Fun in Kansas City.

weekly gleanings

STEVE Dedrickson, DDS, has announced he will be vacating his Ponca Dentist Office in mid August. Dedrickson will relocate his dentistry practice to St. Louis, Mo. He will practice in an office with another dentist in a partnership arrangement.
A DROP in total valuation of about \$22 million is expected in Cedar County, according to the Cedar County assessor's office. Valuation is expected to drop to \$286,428,025 as compared to \$308,545,280 for 1985.

THE PIERCE Chamber of Commerce elected officers for 1986-87 at a breakfast meeting held July 21. Gary Christensen was elected president; Rod Telle, first vice president; Steve Biggs, second vice president; Rande Falter, secretary; and Connie Otto, treasurer.
CITY employees received their first pay increase in two years as the Wisner City Council last week adopted an ordinance increasing wages by 2 percent.

HOLLYWOOD VIDEO

Dollar Movies - Rent 3 for 75 Cents Each
Rent a VCR & 2 Tapes for \$3.75 Mon-Thurs.

GAY THEATRE

One man's struggle to take it easy.

FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF

Starts July 28 - Nightly 7:20
Late Shows Fri. & Sat. 9:10
Beginning Times: 7:20 & Sun. 2 p.m.

laurel news

mrs. gary lute 256-3584

ELT CLUB
The ELT Club from Laurel will be meeting at Hillcrest Care Center on Thursday, July 31 at 2 p.m. Members are asked to bring two dozen cookies. Ice cream will also be furnished for the residents.
PITCH AND CANASTA CLUB
The Pitch and Canasta Club will be meeting at the Senior Citizens Center in Laurel today (Monday) at 2 p.m. Hostesses will be Leona Bass, Bertie Burton and Kate Danielson. It was voted to charge 50 cents a person each time the club meets to cover expenses.
HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, July 29: Bingo, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, July 29: Harry Wallace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.; movie, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, July 30: Sing-a-long, 9:30; rides.
Thursday, July 31: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; Rhythmn Band, 2 p.m.; ELT Club, 2 p.m.; walks with residents.
Friday, Aug. 1: Bible study, 2 p.m.
SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, July 28: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pitch and canasta, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, July 29: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Wednesday, July 30: Center open from 10 to 12; worship, Preserve It Right, Jams and Relishes, 1 to 5.
Thursday, July 31: Center open from 10 to 12; men's afternoon for cards, pool, coffee, 1 to 5.
Friday, Aug. 1: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pinochle and canasta, 2 p.m.


wakefield news

mrs. waiter hale 287-2728

NEWS FROM THE SENIOR CENTER
South Sioux City pool players who came to the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center last Monday to participate in a tournament were Maurice Berg, Emery Bobier, Bud Coulter, Orville Goodier, Kenny Kaster, Ted Morgan, Oscar Smith and Ira Pellit.
Gloria Oberg conducted a discussion of birds on Wednesday and led in some songs about birds.
SENIOR CALENDAR
Tuesday, July 29: Andy and Tony Laue will speak, 12:45 p.m.
Wednesday, July 30: Janelle Eaton speaks, 12:45 p.m.

MEAL MENU
Monday, July 28: Oven chicken and dressing, tomato medley, pear salad, bread and butter, plums.
Tuesday, July 29: Hamburger entree, mixed vegetables, cottage cheese and vegetables, fruit juice, garlic bread, peaches.
Wednesday, July 30: Turkey sandwich, wax beans, coleslaw, bread and butter, pie.
Thursday, July 31: Salmon loaf with sauce, potato patties, beets, gelatin salad, bread and butter, pudding.
Friday, Aug. 1: Ham, potato salad, green beans, apple salad, bread and butter, cookie.

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375-3506. Ju2413

FOR SALE: A 14 x 70 ft. trailer located on Missouri River lot. Set down and ready for use. Has electricity, deck, well, boat dock and boat shed. Also privileges to hunt deer and turkey on 1,000 acres. Good boating, skiing and fishing. Lynch, -NE., 402-569-2583. Ju2813

FOR SALE: 1980 Kawasaki 550 LTD. Low miles, new mufflers. \$500 o.b.o. 375-5152. Ju241F

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WE BUY COBS. Pick up on the farm. P & L Cob & Transfer Company. Contact Jerry Petet or Larry Landholm, West Point, NE. Call collect. 402-372-5308. J91F

homes for sale

FOR SALE: By owner. 3-4 bedroom home, 3 baths, country kitchen, fire place, fenced yard. 212 W. 12th. Phone 375-3851 for appointment. J23110

FOR SALE: Two bedroom, garage, full basement, a.c., newly painted and carpeted. Easily made into 3-4 bedrooms. \$39,500. 312 W. 4th. 375-2819 or 379-0300. Ju241F

cards of thanks

I WOULD like to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for visits at hospital and at home. Rev. Fale for all his visits. Elsa Burris. Ju28

WE WISH to thank all of you 130 folks who helped us make the pageant "A Tribute To Our Town" a success. When we asked you to participate, you said "Yes" instead of "No." Without each one's talent, the production could never have been accomplished. Lastly, thanks to Lynn and Wayne who were truly our "help-mates" through it all. Ruth Kerstine, Eva Glass and Pat Roberts. Ju28

I ENJOYED being crowned prince during our Carroll Centennial celebration. It was fun riding in the Grand Parade. Thanks to all who made this possible. Brandon Hall. Ju28

help wanted

COLERIDGE Community Schools has the following half-time position vacant for 1986-87: (1) Half-time Guidance Counselor. Interested applicants should forward their credentials and a letter of application to: William G. Schnoor, Supt., Coleridge Community Schools, Coleridge, NE 68727. Ju2413

MISS AMERICA wears Cameo lingerie so can you. Dynamite hostess plan. Also need reps. Phone 254-6833; 7:00-9:00 a.m. Ju2414

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LOTS FOR RENT on Missouri river front with electricity to premises. Lynch, NE., 402-569-2583. Ju2813

NOTICE OF VACANCY

SECRETARY I. Housing Office. Hiring Rate \$837/month plus benefits. Job description and application form available to all interested parties by writing to Personnel Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787 or by phoning 402/375-2200, Ext. 485. Completed application form AND letter of application due by 4:00 p.m., August 4, 1986 in Hahn 104. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.

NOTICE OF VACANCY

SECRETARY II. Title III Grant Program. Half-time temporary position expected to last 2 years. Hiring Rate \$484/month. Job description and application form available to all interested parties by writing to Personnel Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787 or by phoning 402/375-2200, Ext. 485. Completed application form AND letter of application due by 4:00 p.m., August 6, 1986 in Hahn 104. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.

WOMEN WANTED to answer phones and book service appointment. Work in own home. Must own your own home and have no small children please. Send resumes to: Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 70LL, Wayne, NE 68787. Ju2114

EARN EARLY Christmas \$\$\$ FARMERS, RANCHERS, HOUSEWIVES, STUDENTS, earn early-Chrismas dollars selling ads for a Directory. Easy sales. Call 1-800-233-4493. Ju101F

HELP WANTED: Part-time parts person at Midland Equipment. Stop and ask for Bill. Ju2113

HELP WANTED: experienced mechanic, for a growing trucking operation. Wages open depending on experience. Insurance and uniforms. Must have own tools. Weekends are our busy times. Apply in person Moore's Transfer Inc., Norfolk, NE., 402-371-6500. Ju2813

CURRENTLY taking applications for positions as nursing assistants. Apply in person to the Director of Nursing, Wayne Care Centre. Ju28

HELP WANTED: Filling station attendant. Minor mechanical ability required. Apply at Coryell Derby, Wayne. Ju2113

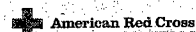
PROJECT INDEPENDENCE COORDINATOR. Full-time opening for BSN. One year supervisory experience necessary. Must have current Nebraska license. Will be responsible for managing program covering several counties. This program's purpose is to assist older persons to remain independent through consultation and case management. Duties include supervision of contract and part-time staff. Must have good verbal and written skills, relate well with public, providers, and clients. Experience with "in-home" and/or community health services desirable. Travel in Northeast and Northcentral Nebraska necessary. Mileage at 20 cents per mile. No shift work. Salary starts at \$18,637 annually. A 5% increase is given after successfully completing six-month probation. Benefits include paid health, term life policy, vacation, sick leave, Unemployment and Workmans Comp. Closing date: August 6, 1986. References required. Send resume with complete employment history to: Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging, P.O. Box 1447, Norfolk, NE, 68701. Phone 402-371-7454 (an Equal Opportunity Employer). Ju2413

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First Thursday Night Of Each Month
1 Lucky Winner of \$1,000.00 in Bonus Bucks to be spent at any of the participating sponsors. Drawing to be held at 8:00 p.m.

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Discount Furniture
Doescher Appliance
El Toro Package Store & Liquor
Eldons Standard Service
Ellingson Motors
First National Agency
First National Bank
Fredrickson Oil Co.

Sav-Mor Pharmacy
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Schumacher Funeral Home
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