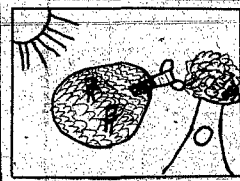


Thursday

JULY 31, 1986
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
ONE HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR
NUMBER EIGHTY-THREE
25¢ THIS ISSUE
TWO SECTIONS, 18 PAGES



Extended Weather Forecast:
Friday through Sunday, little if
any precipitation; highs, mid-80s to
90s; lows, 60s.

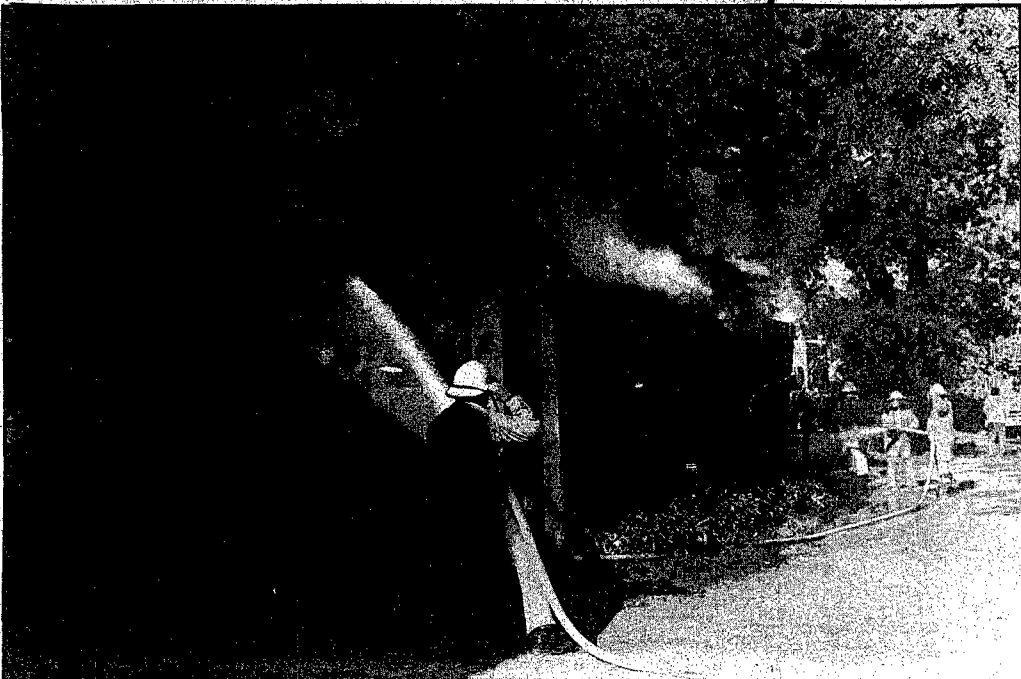
Matt Christensen, 7
Laurel-Concord School



Wayne's 18-and-under softball
team placed fifth at the state tour-
nament last weekend, and the
Juniors won the opening round
game of the Area 3 Tournament.

For details, turn to pages 6a, 7a
and 8a.

THE WAYNE HERALD



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Hot shed

A STORAGE SHED belonging to Al Shuffelt, located in an alley within the 100 block of Lincoln Street in Wayne, was gutted on Monday by fire. Wayne volunteer firemen got the fire call at around 6 p.m. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

Regulation enforcement requested

City purchasing questioned

by Chuck Hackenmiller

A directive memo issued July 18 from Wayne City Administrator Phil Kloster to various city departments says some of the department heads are not following the city's purchase regulations.

Failure to follow the regulations will now result in denial of the purchase request.

Tuesday evening, Bob Merchant of Merchant Oil Company appeared before the city council and read a four-page letter concerning his objection to the city's method of purchasing — through bids by telephone.

In his letter, he said bids have been taken in the open, with no time limit. "What assurance do we have that our bid isn't sold to a competitor?" Merchant asked the council.

"What chance does a 'first in' with a bid have?" he asked.

Merchant suggested that if the city was going to take bids, that they be sealed bids delivered to the city clerk at a specified time, opened within one hour after the deadline and that each bidder be notified within two hours by the clerk.

"Wouldn't this be fair and proper

government procedure?" he asked.

HE ALSO questioned why there has never been a bid taken for oils and greases for the city's maintenance garage during a 20 year period of operation.

He showed invoices from Guarantee Oil Co., Inc. of Sioux City, which revealed the purchase of several petroleum items by the city of Wayne, including 550 gallons of motor oil. Merchant said the petroleum could have been purchased with less money and no freight if purchased in the city of Wayne.

His price, he said, for the purchases, in single barrel lots with freight included, was higher — but a discount would have been earned and taken off the invoice, he added.

On the Guarantee Oil invoice were oil filters and anti-freeze purchased. Items Merchant said could also be purchased from automotive wholesalers in Wayne.

He questioned the installing of chrome running boards on the city's four-wheel drive pickup that was purchased last year.

Then, Merchant pointed out an administrative regulation which was

passed in November of 1984. It concerned purchasing procedures regulations and it stated that written quotations shall be obtained from at least three vendors for the purchases between \$500 and \$9,999.99.

HE ASKED whether the nearly \$2,400 purchase from Guarantee Oil Co was taken in bid and in writing.

"Our great land was built on free enterprise, hard work and fair competition. This method of purchasing is unethical, unfair and undemocratic," Merchant mentioned.

He asked the council members, the mayor and city administrators to visit around the city with various businessmen and get their feelings.

"I am not here this evening to grind an axe, nor do I have any personal qualms with anyone. I commend every department for their services and am proud of the job they do," he said.

He added, however, that "it is time to stop picking up pennies and falling over dollars."

Wayne Superintendent of Public Works, Vern Schulz, said he had obtained bids on the petroleum supplies furnished by Guarantee. It was bid-

ded between wholesalers — one in Omaha and Guarantee Oil Co. in Sioux City.

Schulz said he was told by previous council members that his job was "to save the taxpayer money and that he was to check into the oil prices."

He mentioned that he has saved the city money on the oil purchases. He said he has priced the two wholesalers every year and admitted that he has never turned in what he has received as bids. "But there never has been any complaint," Schulz said.

"If anyone had a question about them, they [the bids] were there," he added.

He has taken bids on fuel prices, and has the bids since 1981. "They were there. They have been there since 1981. Nobody has every questioned it," he mentioned.

The 84-1 administrative regulation (purchase procedure regulations) was developed in 1984 to satisfy the federal-state governments on the city's Department of Economic Development projects. It was a guideline to follow, according to

See BIDDING, page 9a

Tax asking is down

City adopts fiscal budget

by Chuck Hackenmiller

A budget with a 5 percent decrease in tax askings over the previous fiscal year was adopted Tuesday evening by the Wayne City Council.

The tax askings in the budget adopted for the 1986-87 fiscal year in the general fund will be set at \$367,344 and the special assessments at \$91,798. Figures for 1985-86 fiscal year tax askings were \$386,678 and a special assessment amount of \$111,691.

Most of the city departments have taken cuts this fiscal year. The Street Department budget was decreased from the previous year's figure of nearly \$1.8 million to approximately \$705,000 this fiscal year.

Other departments receiving cuts from what was provided in the budget for them the previous year were the Parks and Recreation Department, about \$20,000 less; Municipal Library, nearly \$7,000 less; and Building and Grounds, down about \$5,000.

Revenue sharing is expected to increase, projected at \$170,540 for this fiscal year. All of the revenue sharing will be used on general fund type expenditures. Salaries, for the most part, have been frozen as to what had been appropriated the previous year.

emergency dispatching. He said the city has offered other area agencies assistance in some of the technical areas (such as waste water or electrical problems), either directly or with a third party approach.

KLOSTER SAID the council has not fully addressed the sales tax issue directly but briefly talked about it. He said the issue "is certainly one that probably should be looked at."

"We no longer have the reason not to have the sales tax because neighboring larger cities not having the sales tax," Vakoc said.

Norfolk, with city sales tax, has had a drop in property tax for three consecutive years, he said.

In other areas addressed on the budget, Kloster told the city council members that during the past two years, the decision to go with a self-health insurance program has saved the city approximately \$29,000 in premium costs.

Councilman Randy Pedersen told the council he would like to discuss in more detail the increase in the fiscal year's budget for city employees' retirement.

"I think there were some questions that needed to be answered by the council people and I thought it was kind of skipped by in the budget meeting," Pedersen said.

Kloster said the employees have asked for an adjustment of 2 percent on the retirement contribution on the city's part. The budget reflects monies that can recover that added cost to the city.

"However, I must remind you that the adoption of this budget does not adopt retirement increases or rates increases," he said, the amount is simply the maximum to be appropriated in those areas. The council would still have to act to make any changes in retirement contribution, he said.

Approval for adoption of the 1986-87 budget was made by Freeman Decker and seconded by Stan Hansen.

Councilman Pedersen casted the lone vote against the budget adoption. He said his reason was basically because the individual retirement issue was not discussed before the budget was approved. Why place the item in the budget, he said, if the council has not approved or disapproved the increase.

MAJOR considerations in the proposed budget include completion this fiscal year of improvements at the Wayne Municipal Airport (construction of a north-south runway), to be financed primarily by a federal and state funds; and water system development, which will include well site acquisition, construction of a water tower and the beginning of water distribution improvements within the city of Wayne.

The entire water system project, calling for the construction of a water tower, development of a new well field site and transmission of the water from the well field to Wayne, has a projected cost of \$3 million. It will be financed primarily by a bond issue.

Money is also in the budget for the Providence Road street project this fiscal year. An amount has also been budgeted for work on South Main Street. However city officials said that project may not be completed until the 1987-88 fiscal year.

JOHN VAKOC of Wayne appeared before the city council during the public hearing on the budget.

"As I was looking at the city of Wayne's budget, the county budget and the budget for the Wayne school district, it appears to me there may have been some areas of redundant spending," Vakoc told the city council.

Taxpayers may be paying more than once for what could be the same type of services, Vakoc said.

He cited law enforcement as one such area.

"Are you giving any thought at looking at areas where we might consolidate with other agencies?" he asked.

Vakoc said city property taxes are a very small portion of the budget (less than 5 percent). "If consolidation were to occur in a few areas it would make an extremely dramatic impact on property taxes in the city of Wayne," he said.

He asked about considering consolidation in the area of library services. He said taxpayers maintain a municipal library, help fund the college library and contribute to the school libraries.

"Has there been any discussion along the line of sharing equipment with other agencies?" he also asked the council.

Vakoc asked what has been discussed in the area of a city sales tax.

City Administrator Kloster said the city consolidates somewhat with area communities or agencies in the areas of law enforcement or

Tornado siren blows

While areas in Dixon County near Ponca and Martinsburg suffered critical damage from tornado, high winds or other effects of recent stormy weather, most of the Wayne area was sheltered from extensive crop or building damages.

Hall, some golf ball size, was reported from the storms on Monday, and Tuesday night, along with heavy rain.

On Tuesday evening at approximately 8:30, a 911 phone call came into the Wayne Police Station from a farmer who resides northwest of Fredrickson Oil Company. The farmer reported a tornado sighting.

Wayne Police Vern Fairchild, who was in attendance at the Tuesday city council meeting, said that distance was "too close for comfort" so they sounded the whistle.

Those attending the council meeting were rushed to the basement.

The normal tornado spotters had responded to that area and did not detect the tornado. The siren signaling the emergency was shut off.

Monday and Tuesday brought on temperatures in the 90 degree range with high humidity and Wednesday's forecast was for the same type of weather.

Bring your brooms

The Wayne County Fairboard has designated Monday evening, Aug. 4 as "clean-up" for the fair.

Work will begin at 3 p.m. and continue until the grounds and buildings are all spruced up for the fair.

They ask for all the volunteer help they can get. Equipment needed to help clean up includes tractors with rotary mowers, lawn mowers, weed eaters, brooms and shovels.

Refreshments will be served following clean-up.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

Bargain hunters

SATURDAY WAS Dog Days in Wayne, and lots of shoppers were in town to find the bargains. More photos appear on page 2a and 9a.

'With pressure comes power'

Retiring senators relate experiences

Capitol News by Melvin Paul

Special friendships forged by a common bond head the list of memories for the eight retiring state senators.

Though divided by philosophy, by personality, and by interests, senators "form relationships that are different from others in life," said Sen. Harry Chronister of Schuyler.

Senators share the common experience of being under constant fire and pressure. For half a year they are in a fish bowl, their votes recorded, their words reported, their motivations analyzed.

Chronister explained it this way: "There is a bill that is important to a large segment or a small segment. You're going to push the red button on final reading. You think the whole world is looking at you and there is a knot in your stomach. You come home a few days later and no one gives a darn."

"This is a family," said veteran Sen. Cal Carsten of Avoca. "We may fight like cats and dogs on an issue but once we walk out the door we're the closest of friends. Let somebody

condemn us or attack us and we'll fly to the defense of the body."

With that pressure also comes power: the single-house Legislature makes state law, sets tax rates and decides how that money will be spent.

"You have one of 49 votes, that's quite powerful," said Sen. Bill Nichol of Scottsbluff. "There are times when you can influence two or three other senators and can turn the Legislature around."

AND THOSE SENATORS who amass the most power have learned to compromise and to build coalitions, "coalitions that change each year as new senators are elected."

"The first two years I was down there the reins of power were in the hands of guys who played old school politics where decisions were made over gin rummy at the Nebraska Club," said Sen. Peter Hoagland of Omaha, referring to the old days when the power structure was led by men like Sens. John DeCamp and Loren Schmitt.

Over the years Hoagland and

others, like Vard Johnson of Omaha, Chris Beutler of Lincoln and Don Wesley of Lincoln, gained committee chairmanships and additional power.

These new men brought a new intellectual honesty to the Legislature, Hoagland said. Though they worked through compromise and coalitions, those decisions were made "openly and frankly," he said.

New senators, said Hoagland, soon realize they cannot always vote their conscience on all matters. A legislator who won't compromise is not effective, Hoagland said. New senators think, "I'm going down there and do what I think is right. What you learn is that what you think is right may not be right."

But most senators are honest, said Hoagland. "With a couple of exceptions no one is taking money under the table or benefiting personally."

However, the money coming from interest groups for election campaigns, does play a role in voting. "It's a problem and it's clearly influential," particularly during an election year, Hoagland said. He estimated that 20 to 30 percent of

votes in election years at the state and federal level are influenced by potential campaign contributions.

BUT THE BIGGEST problem is not the influence of money but the action taken without enough information. Voters need to elect the smartest and the best educated men and women they can find, for decisions come so quickly in so many areas, he said.

"The legislation passed is only going to be as good as the people writing it and voting on it," he said.

The eight state senators who will not be running for re-election include three senators returning to private life and better pay. They are Harry Chronister of Schuyler, Jim Goll of Tekamah and Peter Hoagland of Omaha. Three others are retiring. They are Cal Carsten of Avoca, Harold Sleck of Pleasant Dale and Ray Lundy of Kearney.

Two senators ran for other offices. Sen. Chris Beutler of Lincoln was defeated in a primary bid for governor and Sen. Bill Nichol of Scottsbluff is the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor.

Viewpoint

Taking bids on purchases

When people are lax in procedure, their mistakes finally catch up with them.

The Wayne City Council came to the realization of this Tuesday night, when a resident of the community voiced his displeasure on the way the city was handling its taking of bids for a specific product.

A regulation was on the books, passed in 1984, concerning bidding on items purchased by the city of Wayne.

It came to light that this regulation, intended primarily for Department of Economic Development projects to meet federal and state standards and adopted as a good guideline to follow for other purchases, was not being followed.

Now, City Administrator Phil Kloster has issued a July 18 directive to all department heads that first, the regulation must now be followed "to the letter," and secondly, local businesses would be offered an opportunity to bid as long as they can provide the merchandise or service being requested.

A philosophical question here: If it is a matter of a few dollars separating a local and out-of-town bid, or if a significant difference appears in the bid — what would you, as a taxpayer, like to see as the accepted bid?

If you are a businessman, you'd probably prefer that the bid stay locally to create a better business climate. As a taxpayer, the higher bid figure would likely mean paying more in taxes.

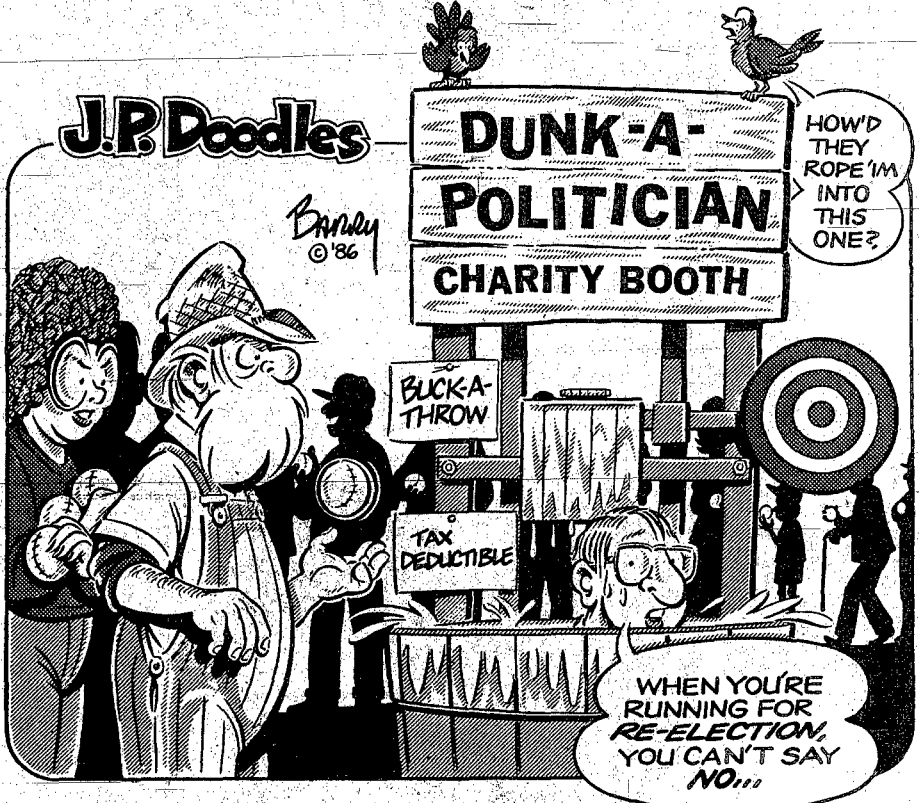
Government bodies must weigh this difficult decision constantly as elected representatives of taxpayers and supporters of businesses in the community.

At least, with the new directive by the city administrator's office, local businesses will be able to be in the running for city purchases. It is fair and needs to be enforced.

We're definitely not implying in this editorial that there has been dishonest dealings on the biddings (or items not bid). On the contrary, the council and department heads are making a cost-conscious effort to cut spending in light of these sluggish economic times. Meanwhile, the service provided by the department personnel is commendable.

If they weren't, would the city of Wayne be looking at a budget that has tax askings which are 5 percent below last year's askings?

by Chuck Hackenmiller



No pay share here

Senators Edward Zorinsky and J. James Exon have asked that a major Missouri River water project under construction in northeast Nebraska be exempted from new federal rules requiring local governments to pay more of the cost.

In letters to House and Senate members considering a \$11.1 billion water bill, Zorinsky and Exon stressed that the \$24-million Missouri National Recreation River project is being built under National Park Service authority with a Wild and Scenic River designation.

As such, they said, it is distinct from water projects under the jurisdiction of the Army Corps of Engineers or the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation and it should not be subject to the new federal cost sharing rules.

"From the outset," the senators wrote, "the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act developed on a different track from other water bills, for different reasons, and should not automatically be grouped with general water legislation..."

The Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation plan and construct most federal water projects built for such purposes as power generation, irrigation and recreation.

THE NEW FEDERAL COST sharing rules, included in the \$11.1 billion water resources bill now in a House-Senate conference committee, require five percent local funding for such projects.

Projects with Wild and Scenic Rivers designations, Zorinsky and Exon said, are fundamentally different in that they are environmental in nature and they seek to discourage — not encourage — development.

"The vast majority of Corps and Bureau projects were authorized solely to promote and develop hydropower, flood control, bank stabilization, irrigation, municipal and industrial water supplies, recreation, hurricane and storm damage, and so on," the senators said.

The Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, they said, "specifically prohibits most of these activities in an effort to minimize the effects of development on certain sections of rivers and generally preserve those areas for other purposes."

The Missouri National Recreation River project was authorized eight years ago. Some \$6 million in bank stabilization structures have been completed to date.

When finished, the project will provide scenic, fish and wildlife, cultural and recreational benefits along a 59-mile stretch of the Missouri from Yankton, S.D., to Ponca State Park.

The Zorinsky/Exon letter went to members of the conference committee considering the \$11.1 billion water bill, likely to become law since 1977. The letter also asked that \$200,000 be included in the bill to operate and maintain those parts of the Missouri River project already completed.

Against South Africa

Bereuter endorses four sanctions

A Discussion About South Africa

Last Tuesday the House Foreign Affairs Committee hosted a luncheon with the co-chairmen of the British Commonwealth's Eminent Persons Group, a group which worked in South Africa for almost six months to attempt to find some resolution to the terrible situation there. The Eminent Persons Group's report was issued in mid-June, two days after the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted on sanctions.

That group came away from South Africa with a view of pessimism and with despair that they had not been able to negotiate any sort of resolution. Most depressing, coming from this group of respected people, was the suggestion that the failure to find a solution would result in what could be the worst bloodshed since World War II.

The co-chairmen of the group, Malcolm Fraser and General Obesajo Oseguwa, a highly respected Nigerian, spent two or three days here in high-level meetings with executive branch officials and with members of the House Foreign Affairs and Senate Foreign Relations Committees. They told us they feel that regardless of what steps are taken now, given the exacerbated conditions and given the intransigence of the Afrikaner ruling class, violence and bloodshed will continue. Fraser and Obesajo said also that it will be especially difficult to establish any kind of racially integrated government and society, as it is doubtful whether there will ever be the kind of mutual respect and trust between the races necessary for such a government to succeed.

At that meeting I asked these two men what their personal feelings are about what the United States should do with regard to sanctions. Malcolm Fraser responded by outlining a

series of sanctions. General Obesajo indicated that he agreed.

THE SANCTIONS suggested were:

1. End all U.S. air service to South Africa and end South African airlines access to the United States.
2. Take the following financial sanctions: shut down U.S. banking activities and investments in South Africa and stop the limited amount of business that South African banks are doing in the United States; eliminate all access to U.S. government credit or subsidy programs; stop the escape of white South African funds from that country by freezing all overseas accounts in the United States, both corporate and individual accounts.
3. Shut off the import into the United States of all South African bulk commodities, including strategic metals, unless the President decides that a particular commodity is essential to U.S. security.
4. Eliminate all U.S. consular services in South Africa except for U.S. citizens.

These two men said they believe that if the United States takes these actions the United Kingdom will follow, and that will cause the Federal Republic of Germany and the European Community to adopt

the same actions. If the United States takes these steps, they said, that will also force Japan to follow, because of our trading relationship with that country.

Malcolm Fraser said that these sanctions are far more important than any disinvestment actions and that at this point they are not recommending any disinvestment. They believe that the effects of disinvestment would be too slow.

I can endorse the sanctions that were outlined, and I hope that this country will take those actions. If we do, we cannot at this point expect that they will stop all violence and bloodshed; they may, however, deter a level of violence that could come in the future.

President Asked to Extend Export PIK Program

I have asked President Reagan to act immediately to extend the Export Enhancement or Export PIK Program so that traditional trading partners of the United States can participate in the program.

In a letter to the President I asked that he use his administrative authority to broaden the scope of the Export PIK Program to include countries which have been traditionally good customers and major purchasers of U.S. agricultural commodities and products, including the Soviet Union, Nigeria and other countries that have not been considered for the Export PIK Program to date.

Countries that buy more from us each year should get preferential treatment. We must treat our long-term customers well and not reserve preferential treatment for markets we have lost. When I met with Nigerian grain exporters last year they were very unhappy about their treatment under this program, and they are our fifth largest wheat

customer. We must correct this situation.

In May of 1985 the U.S. Department of Agriculture initiated the three-year Export Enhancement Program to offer commodities as bonuses to U.S. exporters of U.S. agricultural commodities in targeted countries. While the 1985 Food Security Act authorizes a minimum of \$1 billion in Commodities Credit Corporation agricultural commodities-as-bonus commodities during the three years of the program (1986 through 1988), only a few countries have been targeted under USDA's eligibility criteria for the Export Enhancement Program.

THIS PROGRAM HAS been used on a targeted basis, with mixed results, rather than applied across-the-board to include all U.S. grain customers, especially our "good" customers. While we have succeeded in taking back some of our lost agricultural export markets in some areas of the world, we have offended and lost markets in other areas of the world.

U.S. exports have substantially declined since the program's initiation, causing depressed grain prices and severe grain storage problems in the United States. The Secretary of Agriculture should be directed to give priority to all interested foreign purchasers who have traditionally purchased U.S. agricultural commodities and who want to increase the amount that they are purchasing.

I have pushed for this application of the Export Enhancement or Export PIK program since its inception in 1985. The House-passed version of the 1986 Trade Bill includes an amendment of mine that would broaden the program; but administrative action by the President would accomplish the same objectives without delay.



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Hoppen will speak in Wayne August 28

You have to give Ron Carnes credit when it comes to finding someone to speak at a Wayne High School sports function. Earlier in the summer, Carnes, Wayne's athletic director, contacted University of Nebraska football coach Dr. Tom Osborne and asked him to speak at the year ending sports banquet. And it appears Carnes persuaded yet another Cornhusker standout, Dave Hoppen, to speak at the Sports Kickoff Night on August 28.

Hoppen might be considered Nebraska's most steady athlete in the school's history. In addition to scoring 2,167 career points and grabbing 773 career rebounds, "Big Dave" scored in double figures in his last 84 Cornhusker games, including every contest during his sophomore, junior and senior seasons.

side lines

by John Prather

Hoppen was in pursuit of topping Iowa State's Barry Stevens as the Big Eight Conference's second all-time leading scorer. Hoppen finished just 23 points behind Stevens' 2,190 career markers before he injured his inferior cruciate ligament in his left knee on Feb. 1 against Colorado State.

The injury knocked Hoppen out of the remainder of the season, but the Huskers pulled together and played well the remainder of the season and even qualified for the NCAA Tournament.

Initially, the injury appeared severe enough to hinder Hoppen's NBA draft chances. He was considered a sure first-round selection going into the 1985-86 campaign, but the pros don't like spending big bucks on a guy with only one healthy knee.

But Hoppen baffled back and under careful observation and training techniques, worked his way back into shape and will apparently play in the NBA next season with the Atlanta Hawks.

Carnes said he talked to Hoppen earlier this week and the Omaha Benson graduate said he's almost positive he'll be able to speak August 28. "When I talked to him he said he was preparing for a rookie camp in Canada, but added that it looked like everything was clear as far as speaking at the Kickoff was concerned," Carnes said.

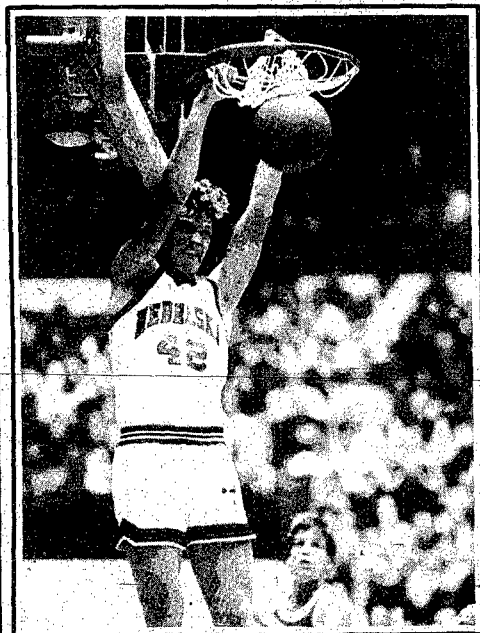
Having Hoppen speak is a real treat for sports enthusiasts in the Wayne area. In addition to discussing his career threatening injury, Hoppen will probably discuss his playing days under controversial and former coach Moe Iba and offer an inside perspective on what it's really like playing big time college basketball and striving for a career in the NBA.

I know I'm looking forward to the Sports Kickoff Night, and Carnes hopes you are, too.

"I hope all parents, community people and Wayne High's athletes are in attendance," Carnes said.

Hoppen's Achievements

- 2,167 career points, third in the Big Eight.
- 773 career rebounds, second in Nebraska's history.
- Started 111 consecutive games, Nebraska record.
- Scored in double figures 84 consecutive games, Nebraska record.
- Scored in double figures in every game during sophomore, junior and senior years.
- Averaged 19.5 points during four year career, Big Eight Conference record.
- Shot .600 percent from the floor during career, Big Eight Conference record.
- Shot .646 percent from the floor in one season, Nebraska record.
- Scored 704 points in one season, Nebraska record.
- Averaged 23.5 points in one season, Nebraska record.
- One of only eight Big Eight players to score at least 700 points in one season.
- One of only four Big Eight players to top 2,000 career points.
- Played in 1985 World University Games at Kobe, Japan, scoring 36 points and grabbing 19 rebounds in four games.
- Selected All-District by U.S. Writers Association in 1984-85 season.
- Only first team All-Big Eight player to earn academic all-conference honors in 1984-85.
- Started every game of college career, Nebraska record.
- One of only eight 1984 NIT players selected to take part in an eight game tour of Yugoslavia, Italy and Ireland.
- Named All-Big Eight two seasons.
- First team All-NIT in 1982-83.
- Second team All-Big Eight in 1982-83.
- Selected to the 1983 National Sports Festival team.
- Set five freshman records in 1982-83.
- Earned Converse All-American honors during senior year at Benson, averaging 24.3 points and 12.5 rebounds in leading the Bunnies to a 24-0 record.



Two of 2,167

DAVE HOPPEN, who scored 2,167 career points, will speak in Wayne August 28.

Close calls knock Wayne out Alright! Wayne places fifth at state tourney

NORTH PLATTE — When Wayne's 18-and-under softball team headed here for the Class B State Tournament, its chances of placing in the top five looked remote.

After all, Wayne was in the midst of losing streak and its record dropped considerably below the .500 mark.

But Wayne waited for the state tourney to peak and in addition to finishing in fifth place, came within two close calls of reaching the tourney's semifinals.

After pounding Marysville 21-12 and Tecumseh 22-7 in the opening two rounds, Wayne faced tournament host North Platte Bandits in the third round.

Winning the third round game was most important because the victor would be one of only two teams remaining with unblemished records.

The game was a pitcher's duel from the beginning as both hurlers fired shut out ball through the early innings before North Platte nicked Wayne for a run in the third.

North Platte maintained its 1-0 lead until the sixth when Wayne pushed across three markers.

Designated hitter Shelly Pick provided Wayne with a clutch two-run single to plate Kathy Mohfeld and Amy Schluns with the tying and go-ahead runs.

Kristy Hansen then followed with a single to score Pick and supply the visitors with a 3-1 advantage.

North Platte came right back, however, with three runs in the bottom of the sixth to take a 4-3 lead. The hosts used a walk, a bunt and capitalized on two Wayne errors to open the one run advantage.

But as they did earlier, the Wayne girls never quit and came back with a run in the top of the seventh to deadlock the game at four.

Tonya Erxleben started the Wayne seventh with a walk and advanced to second on a passed ball. Then, after reaching third on a fielder's choice, Erxleben scored the tying run on a passed ball.

A North Platte base runner reached third base in the bottom of the seventh and scored the game-winning run on a suicide squeeze bunt.

Wayne made a play at the plate, and Marilyn Strate, Wayne's head coach, said the call was extremely close and could have gone either way. But unfortunately for Wayne, the call favored North Platte and Wayne was forced to face Nebraska City in the loser's bracket.

Nebraska City 13 Wayne 12
Strate and Wayne's girls were frustrated over the loss to North Platte, but its one run loss to Nebraska City in the following contest was probably even more frustrating.

With the game equaled at 12, Nebraska City scored the game-winning in the bottom of the seventh on yet another close play.

Strate said the Nebraska City girl jumped over Wayne's catcher and failed to touch home plate in the process. However, the plate umpire appealed and the other umpire called the girl safe, ending Wayne's tournament with a 2-2 mark.

After Nebraska pulled ahead 2-0, Nebraska City took advantage of numerous walks and passed balls to open a quick 5-0 lead in the first.

Wayne then opened an 8-5 lead with two runs in the third and four more in the fourth.

Nebraska City countered with a run in the bottom of the fourth and three in the fifth before Wayne tallied four runs in the sixth.

Wayne scored another run in the seventh on back-to-back doubles by Lori Jacobsen and Tonya Erxleben. However, Nebraska City scored once in the sixth and three more in the seventh to claim the victory.

Jennifer Hammer started the game for Wayne and Robin Luff came in for relief. Luff's appearance marked the fourth consecutive game she appeared in at the tourney, and she finished the Nebraska City game with 10 strikeouts.

In addition to her fine pitching performance, Luff finished 2-for-4 with a double and scored three runs.

Tonya Erxleben finished 3-for-4, while Erxleben closed with a 2-for-4 effort. Schluns, Pick and Kristy Hansen all finished with one double apiece, and Schluns scored three runs.

Wayne 21 Marysville 12
Wayne's opening round game was one-sided from the very beginning when Kathy Mohfeld ripped a bases loaded triple to supply Wayne with a 3-0 advantage. Wayne went on to add

five more runs in the first to open an 8-0 lead.

Wayne then led 10-5 after the third and 11-6 after the fourth before Marysville pulled within two, 12-10, in the fifth inning.

But Wayne scored nine runs in the sixth inning to preserve the lopsided victory.

Robin Luff drilled a key three-run double in the sixth, while Amy Schluns added a two-run double. Kristy Hansen added a bunt single in the wild sixth.

Luff pitched one of her best games of the season, finishing with five strike outs and allowing only two walks.

In the first inning, Luff walked the first two batters but then fanned the number three, four and five hitters to escape any damage.

Luff received some fine defensive support from catcher Traci Gamble and centerfielder Schluns. The two hooked up on two put outs (one in the second and one in the fifth) to thwart potential rallies.

Gamble did injure her hand on the second put out and was forced to miss the remainder of the tourney, however.

Wayne 22 Tecumseh 7

One of Wayne's top pitchers during the regular season, Laura Keating, was unexpectedly knocked out of the tournament because of food poisoning just prior to the Tecumseh game.

But Keating's absence didn't disrupt Wayne as it went on to claim a 22-7 victory over Tecumseh in the second round.

The kids just did a great job. They came to play ball. You always want to do well at State, and we did just that.

— Marilyn Strate

Wayne used a recipe in the Tecumseh game that is often associated with other successful teams — good pitching, good hitting and good defense.

Offensively, Kathy Mohfeld finished 2-for-3, including a bases loaded triple in the third inning to score Shelley Gilliland, Tonya Erxleben and Suzy Luff. Mohfeld also scored four runs.

Lori Jacobsen added a two-run double in the fifth to plate Kristy Hansen and Robin Luff and Erxleben went 2-for-4 with a double and a single.

Wayne scored four runs in both the first and fourth innings, scored nine in the third and five more in the fifth. The game was called after five innings because of the 10-run rule.

Defensively, Wayne played very well and committed only one error, which occurred in the fifth inning when the game's outcome was already decided.

And Robin Luff turned in yet another fine pitching performance. Luff tossed a three-hitter and finished with six strike outs.

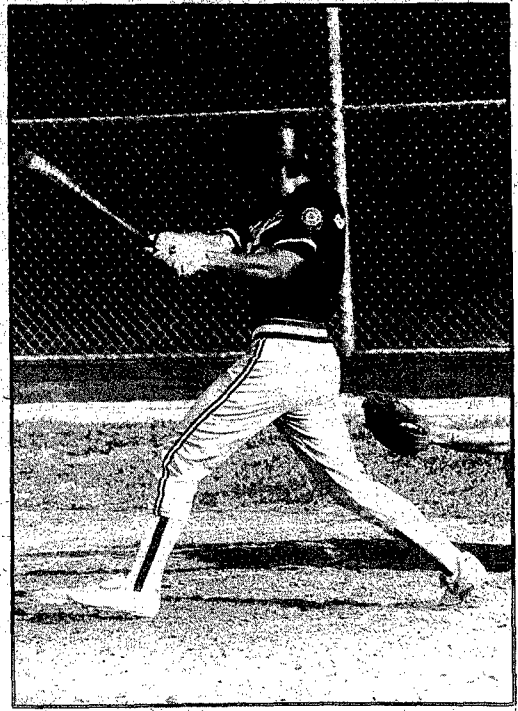
Jennifer Hammer relieved in the fifth inning and also pitched well, walking only one batter.

Strate praised her club's performance, saying Wayne peaked at the right time of the year.

"The kids just did a great job. They came to play ball," she said. "You always want to do well at state, and we did just that."

The North Platte Bandits went on to win the championship, claiming an 8-6 victory over Countryside in the title round.

Wayne's 5-4 loss to the Bandits in the seventh inning was the closest game the North Platte team played in at the tourney.



Photography: John Prather

WAYNE'S BILL LANDANGER plates Brent Pick with a second inning single.

Juniors win Area 3 Tournament opener, 3-0

BLAIR — Jeff Hausmann and Bill Landanger guided Wayne's Junior Legion baseball team to a 3-0 victory over West Point here Tuesday night in the opening round of the Class B Area 3 Tournament.

Hausmann clubbed a two-run homer in the third inning and fired a three-hitter. Landanger went 2-for-3 at the plate and drove in the game-winning run.

Brent Pick got the ball rolling for Wayne with one out in the second inning when he reached on an error by West Point's third baseman.

One batter later, Landanger ripped a fastball to left that handcuffed West Point's leftfielder enabling Pick to score from first.

Hausmann then provided Wayne with two insurance runs the next inning. Tim Fleming started the third by reaching first when his pop fly was booted by West Point's first baseman.

West Point's right fielder was playing Dan Gross, Wayne's second batter, to pull the ball and Gross took a shot at right field, but the ball went foul and then he eventually flew out. That brought up Hausmann.

Hausmann lined hard to center field his first time up, but this time drove a

fastball some 370 feet over the left-center field fence to provide Wayne with a 3-0 lead.

Wayne threatened again in the fourth inning. Pick opened the frame with a single and moved to second when Shannon Dorcey reached on an error.

Landanger followed by drilling his second single in as many batters, but the ball was hit too hard for Pick to score from second.

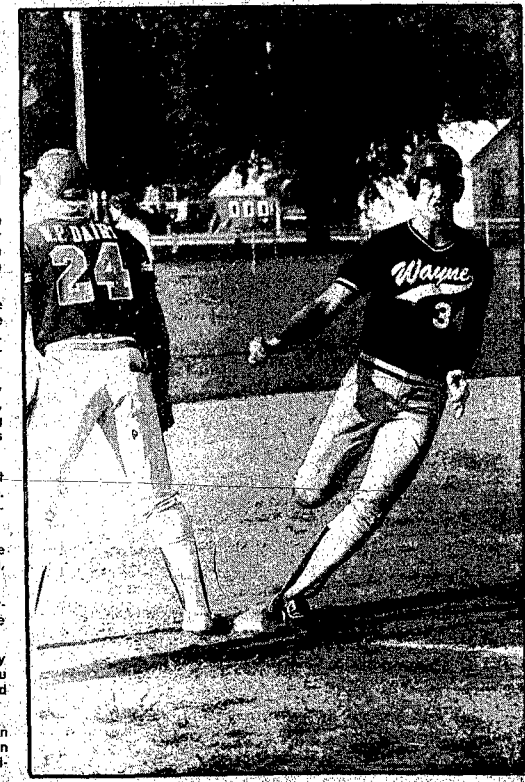
West Point escaped further damage, however, when Wayne's next batter hit into a one-two-three double play. West Point then ended the inning when a Fleming shot was fielded by the shortstop.

Hank Overin, Wayne's head coach, constantly reminded Hausmann to stay away from walking batters, and Hausmann did precisely that. The burly right hander finished with 14 strike outs against one walk.

Hausmann's control was so fine, in fact, that of 92 pitches he finished with 58 strikes compared to 34 balls.

Hausmann was working on a no-hitter through three innings before West Point's second batter stroked a "seeing eye" single through the right

See WAYNE, page 8a



Photography: John Prather

WAYNE'S BRENT PICK rounds third and heads for home with the Area 3 tourney's first run.

Town team moves back into second place

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield's town team moved into second place in the Dodge County League with a pair of victories the past week. Wakefield pounded Valley 17-2 Thursday night and trimmed North Bend 10-9 Sunday evening.

The Valley game was no contest from the beginning as Wakefield built a quick 8-0 lead after five innings before tallying nine markers in the last two frames to claim a 10-run rule victory in seven innings.

Brian Soderberg and Brian Blatchford both finished 4-for-6 at the plate for Wakefield, while Jeff Coble went 3-for-4.

Soderberg totaled four RBI in the victory, while Blatchford and Coble both finished with two.

Mark Starzl went the distance to improve his record to 3-1. Although allowing nine hits, Starzl didn't walk a single batter and finished with 10 strike outs.

Joe Coble, Wakefield's head coach, said he was impressed with Starzl's performance.

"Mark has come along nicely and really pitched well at Valley. Right now, I'd have to say he's our most effective pitcher," Coble said.

Sunday's one-run victory was too close for comfort for Wakefield as North Bend erupted for three runs in the top of the ninth to claim a 9-8 lead. However, Wakefield rallied back and scored two runs in the bottom of the frame to capture the 10-9 win.

Mike Meyer provided Wakefield with clutch hitting throughout the game, and his RBI single in the bot-

tom of the ninth proved to be the game winner.

Paul Calvert started the ninth with a walk and advanced to second on a ground out. Blatchford then reached on a fielder's choice and Scott Miller loaded the bases when he was hit by a pitch.

1. West Point	15-2
2. Wakefield	11-6
3. Arlington	12-7
4. Snyder	10-4
5. Blair	9-7
6. Columbus	9-8
7. Wisner	8-9
8. North Bend	7-9
9. Dodge	6-11
10. Scribner	3-13
11. Valley	3-14

Mike Clay then drew yet another walk for Wakefield and Meyer followed with a single to right to plate Blatchford with the game-winner.

Wakefield opened a 2-0 lead in the first. Calvert started the game with a single and scored on a Blatchford double. Mark Kubik then singled Blatchford home with the second run.

Wakefield increased its lead to three with another run in the second. Starzl reached on an error, stole second and scored and Calvert's second single.

Wakefield pushed across two more runs in both the third and fourth innings. Kubik started the Wakefield third with a single and Wayne Guy followed with a sacrifice bunt.

Meyer then clubbed a key double to score Kubik and after Coble drew a walk, Meyer scored on a single by

Starzl.

Wakefield scored another run in the sixth. Guy started the inning by reaching on an error and Meyer sacrificed him to second. Bob Utemark then plated Guy with a two-out single.

North Bend used the walk and four singles in the top of the ninth to take a one run lead, but Wakefield rallied back to claim the victory.

Meyer finished 2-for-3 at the plate with two RBI, while Calvert went 2-for-5 with one RBI and Kubik went 2-for-5.

Joel Ankeny started the game for Wakefield before Bob Utemark took over in the sixth. Utemark improved his record to 3-3 with the win.

Wakefield is now 11-6 in the league for a .647 winning percentage, while Arlington (12-7) is in third with a .632 winning percentage and Snyder (10-6) is in fourth with a .625 winning mark. West Point leads the league with a 15-2 record.

The top four teams qualify for the playoffs, and the top two teams host opening round games.

Wakefield has three games remaining in the season, and Coble said he is shooting for a three-game sweep.

"We'll probably need all three to be able to host, and we're capable of winning all three," he said.

According to Coble, should Wakefield tie with Arlington, Arlington would get to be a host for the playoffs because it beat Wakefield this year.

"If we tie with Arlington, they'd

get to host because they've beaten us twice this year. They've really given us the most trouble this year, and they're really hot. They beat West Point this week," he said.

West Point's other loss came against Wakefield.

Wakefield played again Tuesday night and plays again Thursday at Scribner and Sunday when Blair invades Eaton Field for the season finale at 7 p.m.

1. Don Anderson (S)	29-44, .659
2. Doug Halley (C)	30-46, .652
3. Jeff Ellis (B)	27-46, .587
4. Bernie Drilling (W)	22-54, .407
5. Joe Hendricks (WP)	19-47, .404
6. Paul Hendricks (WP)	25-62, .403
7. Bruce Busse (NB)	21-54, .389
8. Lyle Trautman (W)	23-60, .383
9. Brad Loseke (C)	25-66, .379
10. Mike Urdahl (B)	21-57, .368
11. Mike Brazda (WP)	18-50, .364
12. Warren Ormiller (WP)	23-63, .365
13. Jeff Hunke (S)	18-50, .360
14. Cris Hinkle (WP)	19-53, .358
15. Mike Gazda (V)	20-57, .351
16. Mark Elkmeier (D)	18-52, .346
17. Rusty Hilgenkamp (A)	21-61, .344
18. Scott Miller (Wake)	13-39, .342
19. Gaylord Johnson (W)	23-69, .333
19. Gaylord Brockmeier (W)	19-57, .333
19. Dale Krollmeier (S)	18-54, .333

1. Paul Hendricks (WP)	25
2. Jeff Ellis (B)	20
3. Doug Halley (C)	18
4. Brad Loseke (C)	17
5. Cris Hinkle (WP)	17
4. Mike Urdahl (B)	17

1. Rusty Hilgenkamp (A)	7
2. Brian Nelson (A)	6
3. Mike Gazda (V)	4

1. Larry Abel (S)	8-5, 2.83
2. Mike Jones (WP)	14-0, 3.22
3. Dan Hilgenkamp (A)	4-4, 3.34
4. Dennis Voltmer (W)	2-3, 3.50
5. Joel Ankeny (Wake)	4-4, 4.54

Sports quiz

- Who won the Tour de France this year?
- Keith Hernandez and who shared the 1979 National League MVP Award?
- Which male is currently rated the No. 2 tennis player in the world?
- What place did Wayne's 18-and-under softball team place at the Class B State Tournament?
- Who pitched in all four games at state for Wayne?
- Don Sutton and who pitched against each other Sunday to mark the second time this year two 300 game winners have faced each other?
- Who hit out in the seventh game of the 1960 World Series to allow the Yankees a 1-0 victory and the series finale?
- Which Wayne softball team qualified for the Class C State Slow Pitch Softball Tournament?
- As of Tuesday, which major league team had the worst record in baseball?
- Which team had the worst record in the National League?

Answers

- Greg LeMond; 2. Willie Stargell; 3. Mats Wilander; 4. Pittsburgh Pirates; 5. Robin Lutz; 6. Tom Seaver; 7. Willie McCovey; 8. Wayne Sporting Goods; 9. Minnesota Twins; 10. Pittsburgh Pirates.

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THE WAYNE HERALD

Two slow pitch softball teams from Wayne qualified for state tournaments last weekend.

Wayne Sporting Goods qualified for the Men's Class C State Tournament, which will be played in Kearney this weekend, while The Rusty Nail qualified for the Women's Class B State Tournament, which will be played in North Platte August 8, 9 and 10.

Wayne Sporting Goods played third in a district tournament placed at the Wayne Complex last weekend.

Sporting Goods finished the tourney with a 3-2 record, losing to Emerson and the South Sioux City All-Stars. South Sioux won the district title, while Emerson placed second.

Sporting Goods' first state tournament game is Friday night beginning at 8 p.m. Sporting Goods' first round opponent was not available by Wednesday's press deadline.

Last year, Wayne Sporting Goods won the district championship and placed second in the Class B State Tournament in Columbus.

The Rusty Nail also placed third in a district tournament played last weekend in Norfolk.

The Rusty Nail finished the tourney with a 3-2 record, losing to Town & Country of Pierce and Doc & Eddie of Norfolk. Town & Country

went on to win the district title, while Doc & Eddie placed second.

The top three teams from the Norfolk district qualified for the Class B State Tournament, while the next three teams qualified for Class C. Twenty-three teams competed in the tourney.

The Rusty Nail's opening round opponent at the state tourney has not been determined yet.

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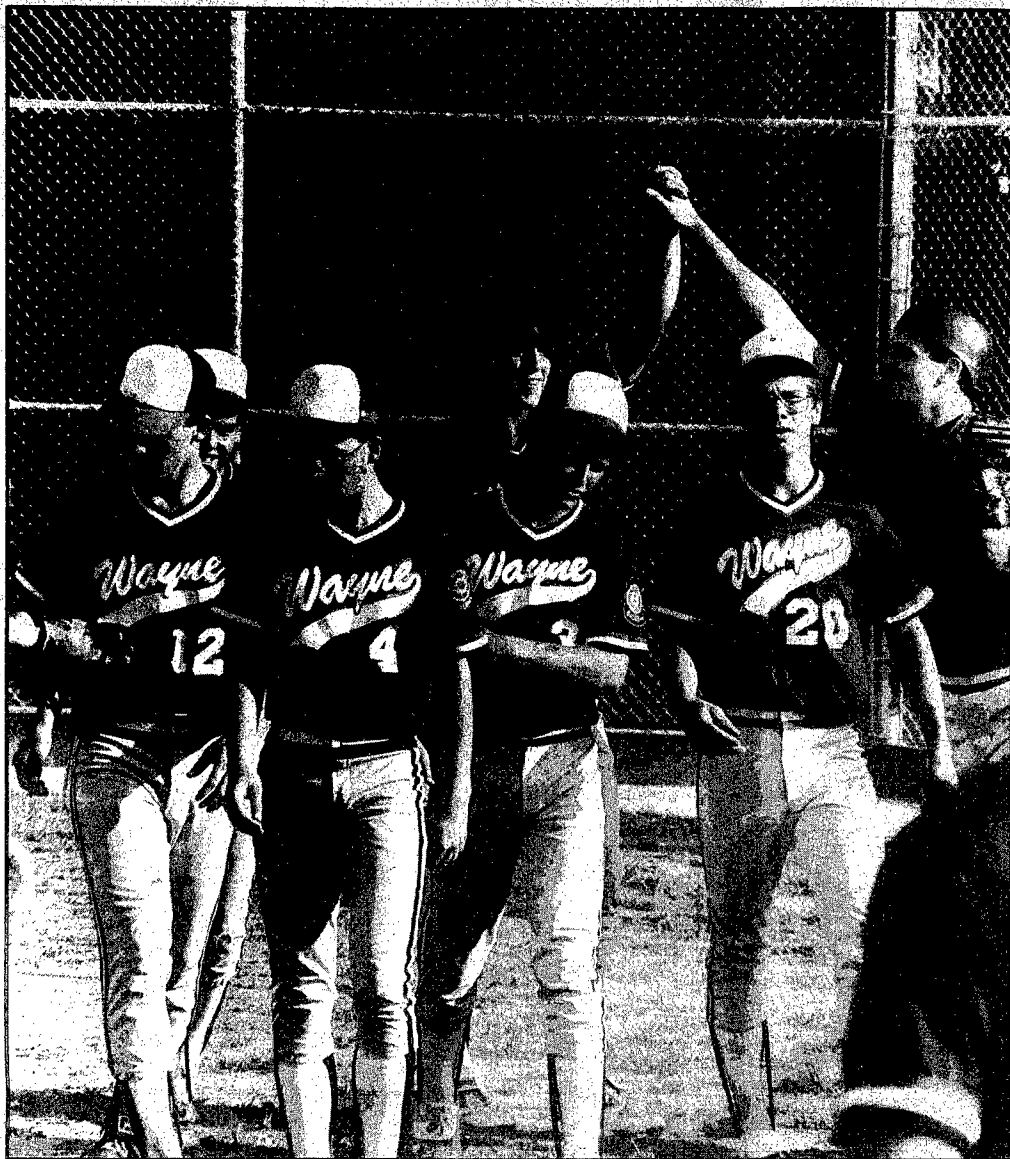
SUNDAY, AUGUST 10
8:00 p.m. — Vesper Service. Presentation of 100 Year Pioneer Farm Family Awards

MONDAY, AUGUST 11
9:00 a.m. — 4-H Horse Show
10:30 a.m. — 4-H Food, Garden & Home Economic Judging
3:00 p.m. — 4-H and Open Class Dairy Show and Judging
3:00 p.m. — Micro Mini Tractor and Pickup Pull
5:00 p.m. — FREE Barbecue
7:00 p.m. — Open Class Horse Play Days
7:30 p.m. — Eagle Strutters from Allen in Front of Grandstand

8:00 p.m. — Mary Channer Paul and Leather and Lace Band (Grandstand)
9:15 p.m. — Baton Twirling by Candice Jones and Robin Schroeder
9:30 p.m. — FREE Square Dance with Mary Channer Paul

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12
8:00 a.m. — 4-H and Open Class Beef Judging
1:30 p.m. — Tractor Pull and Antique Tractor Pull (Grandstand)
2:00 p.m. — 4-H Small Animal Judging
6:00 p.m. — Horse and Dairy Parade and Awards Presentations
8:00 p.m. — Martin Family Entertaining (Grandstand)
9:30 p.m. — FREE Dance with Donna Bourn

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13
8:00 a.m. — 4-H Swine Judging
10:00 a.m. — 4-H and Open Class Sheep Judging
2:30 p.m. — 4-H Style Revue and Presentation of Trophies
3:30 p.m. — Kiddie Pedal Tractor Pull
5:00 p.m. — Parade of Horses, Antiques and Machinery
6:00 p.m. — 4-H Small Animal and Livestock Parade
7:00 p.m. — All Exhibits Released
8:00 p.m. — Demolition Derby



Photography: John Prather



Photography: John Prather

Tourney action

WAYNE'S JUNIOR LEGION baseball team ushered in the Class B Area 3 Tournament on the right foot Tuesday night with a 3-0 victory over West Point. Jeff Hausmann of Wayne (back in top picture) ripped a two-run homer in the game and fired a three-hitter, finishing with 14 strikeouts. Scott Baker (below) is shown hustling down the first base line. Wayne plays again Friday night against Blair at 8:30 p.m.

Midgets began Wednesday, Juniors play again Friday

BLAIR — Wayne's Midgets began play in the Class B Area 3 Baseball Tournament here Wednesday night with a 6 p.m. game against West Point.

The Midget tourney is single elimination. Should Wayne win Wednesday night, it would play again Saturday against Schuyler at 6 p.m. If Wayne wins its first two games, it would play for the title Sunday night against either Blair or Fort Calhoun. Wayne's Junior Legion team

claimed a 3-0 victory over West Point in its Area 3 opening round game Tuesday night.

Wayne plays again Friday night at 8:30 p.m. against Blair.

If Wayne's Juniors win Friday, they play again Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Should Wayne lose Friday's game, it would play again Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The Midget State Tournament is at Beatrice beginning August 8. The Junior Legion State Tournament is in Wayne, also beginning August 8.

SPORTS

Hoskins to have horse show

HOSKINS — The annual Senior Horse Show will be held here at the Hoskins Saddle Club Arena Saturday, August 2, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The show will feature 22 events. For further information, call Roger Langenberg at 565-4415.

Urwilers and Jones win Laurel tourney

LAUREL — Steve and Mitzl Urwiler posted a 77 for the low scratch title, while Lenny and Jeanie Jones fired a 60.4 for the net championship of the second annual Couples Best Ball Tournament here at Cedar View Country Club Sunday.

Flight winners of the tourney included: Gary and Sally Newton, 64.8; Brent and Penny Johnson, 65.2; Steve and Mitzl Urwiler, 65.8; Doug Lute and Anne Schultz, 67.2.

Second Flight winners of the tourney included: Dave and Diane Anderson, 63.6; Keith Lubbersledt and Karen Schultz, 69.2; Randy and Mina Swanson, 71.8; Todd and Karla Cunningham, 72.0.

Third Flight winners of the tourney included: Lenny and Jeanie Jones, 60.4; Harold and Marvalee Sudbeck, 67.8; Steve and Jodi Thompson, 68.6; Bill and Margaret Bartels, 69.8.

Fourth Flight winners of the tourney included: Zeb and Joyce Thompson, 65.0; Verneal and Caroline Peterson, 74.6; Tom and Lori Burns, 75.4; Val Morten and Carol Mangano, 75.6.

Pin prizes were awarded for: Steve Urwiler, closest to the pin on number 1; Sandra Kint, longest putt on number 2; Pearle Pflanz, closest to the stake on number 3; Gary Newton, longest drive on number 4; Myron Strathman, closest to the hole in one shot on number 5; Anne Schultz, closest to the pin from the bunker on number 6; Joyce Thompson, closest to the pin on the second shot on number 7; Lenny Jones, closest to the pin on tee shot on number 8; Tom Anderson, longest putt on number 9.

Athletes should quit competing August 18

Ron Carnes, Wayne High School's athletic director, reminds all high school athletes that they must quit competing in other tournament events after August 18 to remain eligible for high school athletic events.

CSIC will have yearly luncheon August 8

KANSAS CITY, MO. — The Central States Intercollegiate Conference (CSIC) will have its yearly Football Media Luncheon here at the Stadium Club at Arrowhead Stadium August 8, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Conference members and head coaches are: Larry Kramer, Emporia State University; John Vincent, Fort Hays State University; Claire Boroff, Keahey State College; Rod Gieselmann, Missouri State Southern College; Dennis Darnell, Missouri Western State College; Dennis Franchione, Pittsburg State University; Larry Elliott, Washburn University; Pete Chapman, Wayne State College.

Wayne

(continued from page 6a)

side of the infield with one out in the fourth.

West Point only seriously threatened once. After retiring the first two batters on fly balls to center field in the sixth, Hausmann yielded consecutive singles to the third and fourth batters to put runners on the corners.

But Hausmann ended the inning by striking out the next batter on four pitches.

In addition to Landanger's two-hits and Hausmann's 1-for-3 perfor-

mance, Gross and Pick added one single apiece to the Wayne attack.

Wayne plays again Friday at 8:30 p.m. against Blair. Blair pounded Schuyler in Tuesday's second game, 19-6.

Wayne	012 000	X-3	5	1
West Point	000 000	0-0	3	4
Wayne		AB	R	H
Fleming		3	1	0
Gross		3	0	1
Hausmann		3	1	1
Larsen		3	0	0
Baker		3	1	1
Pick		3	0	0
Dorsey		3	0	0
Landanger		3	2	2
Lueckers		3	0	0
Totals		27	3	5
West Point		25	0	3

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Medications and the Elderly

Individuals 65 years of age and older consume more drugs than any other age group in the United States. There are several reasons why. For one thing, the elderly experience more illness — almost 80 percent have one or more chronic health problems. This age group is also hospitalized more frequently than are younger adults, and the forms of therapy, which often includes drugs, are usually more complex.

The aging process may alter the absorption, metabolism, distribution, and excretion of medications. Studies have shown, for example, that kidney function may decline by as much as 40 percent as we age. This decline can decrease drug elimination and increase potential toxicity of drugs that are excreted through the kidneys.

A recent study of 155 elderly individuals in Indianapolis is consistent with other studies of the elderly and their medications. Only one-half were taking their medicines as prescribed by their physicians. About one-third reported adverse reactions to one or more drugs. Medicines for high blood pressure, including diuretics, were those most commonly prescribed.

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Farm real estate value declines continue

Farm real estate declines over the past two years represent the largest decreases ever recorded in USDA's statistical series for Nebraska. The series of reports dates back to 1912.

The downward trend in Nebraska land values has now continued for five consecutive years, according to a July 1986 publication, Nebraska Farm Real Estate Market Developments 1985-86. The report was co-authored by University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural economists Bruce Johnson and Ronald Hanson.

The accumulated decline from the peak land values of 1981 now totals a drop of 55 percent for Nebraska, according to the report.

The report says that in nominal terms, current land values are comparable to those values reported in 1974-75, before the boom period during the last half of that decade.

"In real terms, (inflation adjusted) the gains or increased wealth to landowners in land appreciation during the past quarter century have been entirely wiped out by the losses reported during the past five years," the UNL agricultural economists pointed out.

LARGE PERCENTAGE declines in farmland values occurred in vir-

tually every area of the state and all types of land use. The (largest) regional declines were reported in the Central Crop-reporting District where land values dropped over 28 percent last year.

The report, the ninth in an annual series regarding Nebraska farm real estate values and market conditions, indicates tillable and non-tillable grazing land values declined the most, down 29.4 and 27.4 percent respectively last year.

Average value of farmland on Feb. 1, 1986 and percent change from a year ago, by cropping districts: Northeast — \$522 per acre, -21.4 percent; East — \$745 per acre, -26 percent;

Southeast — \$518 per acre, -24.8 percent; Central — \$379 per acre, -28.2 percent; South — \$543 per acre, -23.1 percent; North — \$136 per acre, -24.2 percent; Southwest — \$273 per acre, -21.3 percent; Northwest — \$190 per acre, -26.4 percent.

Results of the 1986 farm real estate market survey indicated that farm expansion remained the most frequent reason for purchasing farmland last year, with lower land prices the second most frequent reason stated.

"On the sellers' side of the market, financial stress was the dominant factor in selling land last year in

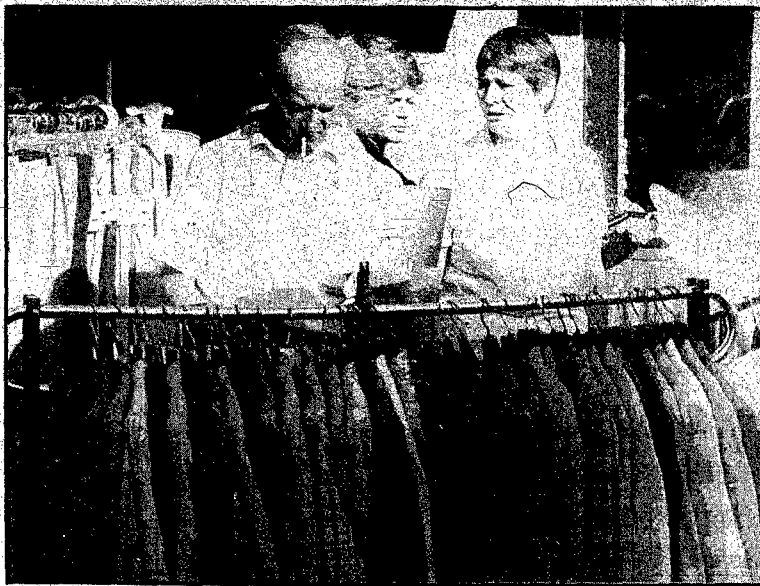
every part of the state," confirming the severe financial troubles experienced in the farm sector in Nebraska.

"The impact of the continued financial crisis on the farm real estate market cannot be overestimated," the authors said.

ALTHOUGH THERE were fewer land sales last year, nearly half of these sales were cash transactions — no debt incurred. In contrast, only 10 percent of all sales in 1981 were in cash, showing a changed financial profile of land buyers in the state, the authors analyzed.

Cash rental rates in Nebraska declined further for 1986, with cash rents for cropland an estimated 10 to 15 percent below 1985 rates. Pasture/rangeland rents on an annual-unit-month basis dropped nearly 15 percent the past year, for a decline of 30 percent over the past four years.

More than half of the respondents to the survey, in response to a question posed, felt that Initiative 300 had contributed to recent declines in Nebraska land values. Nearly three-fourths of the reporters disagreed with the statement that Initiative 300 would accomplish its objective of preserving the family farm.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmillor



Hot buys

DOG DAYS yielded many bargains to those who came to Wayne Saturday. Some were up at the crack of dawn to catch the early specials — be it suit coats (above left); women's tops (left); or plants and flowers (above).

Elliott to get special award

The man who was president of Wayne State College from 1982-85 will be honored with one of the highest awards a Nebraska State College may give.

Dr. Ed Elliott will receive the Distinguished Service Award Aug. 7 during Wayne State's Commencement/Inauguration Convocation. He will be the 26th person to receive the DSA, which is only given to the most deserving persons associated with the college. The DSA must even be approved by the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges before it is awarded.

"I'm absolutely thrilled to be recommended by President Coffey and be approved by the Board of Trustees to receive the Distinguished Service Award," Elliott said. "Knowing the people who have received DSAs in the past, I'm very honored to be part of the select group."

Elliott, 47, said returning to Wayne to accept the DSA will be very special to him.

Wayne is still home to my children. We spent over 14 years there and still love the people, the area and the college."

Elliott and his wife, Sandra, have three sons, Glenn, Gregg, and Grant. Glenn and Gregg graduated from Wayne High School and Grant was born in Wayne.

IN ADDITION to receiving the DSA, Elliott will take part in the coronation laying ceremony later in



Ed Elliott

the day at Wayne State's Rice-Carlson Recreation-Conyocation Center. Elliott spearheaded the development of the 30,000-square-foot facility when he was Wayne State's chief executive.

As president of Wayne State, Elliott was known as an innovative leader. He increased the enrollment of the college each year he was in office and stressed visibility and fund-raising campaigns.

Elliott came to Wayne State in 1971. Before assuming the presidency in 1982, he was director of graduate studies, dean of special studies, vice president for academic affairs and vice president of the college.

A native of Grain Valley, Mo., he received an A.B. degree at William Jewell College, an M.A. from the Teachers College, Columbia University, and an Ed.D. from the University of Northern Colorado.

City approves rezoning request

Property adjacent to the Wayne Care Center was rezoned from residential to business following action Tuesday night by the Wayne City Council.

The property adjacent to the care center is on the east half of the 900 block between Pearl Street and Main Street.

On the property is a former laundromat which will be remodeled into a new business — Smart Set III, a hair-styling business owned by Pat Bring, that will employ four individuals. Proponents of the rezoning to business say that the laundromat is not suitable for residential purpose and that the lot is paved will provide ample parking.

The Wayne Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval of the rezoning request. An additional recommendation was made to review parking plans of the business.

Several citizens had voiced concerns about whether the additional

parking for the new business would overflow into the neighborhood.

After hearing that the parking spaces were planned only on the lot near the business, the council approved the change in zoning.

WAYNE CABLEVISION will be increasing its rates for basic cable service on Aug. 1, 1986, according to a recent letter distributed to the Wayne City Council.

The slight increase, according to the letter, will amount to a 5 percent increase of the current rate for basic services. There is no plan for increasing the "pay services" at this time.

Contents of the letter state that since September of 1985, Wayne Cablevision has been faced with increasing costs for basic programming as well as a need to purchase descrambler equipment.

Letters will be forthcoming to subscribers of Wayne Cablevision announcing the rate increase.

Currently, the old rate for the monthly charge of "basic" is \$8.95 for the first outlet and \$1.65 for each additional outlet. That will change to \$9.40 for the first outlet and \$1.73 each additional outlet.

For Tier II services, the past monthly charges were \$4.45 for first outlet and the same for each additional outlet. That will be increased to \$4.75 on both of those similar charges.

The council also accepted the plans and specifications and set the bid letting for Aug. 26 on the proposed new water tower to be located within the Sunnyview Subdivision of Wayne. The estimated cost for the water tower project, depending on which tower they choose to construct, is from \$613,000 to \$633,000. There has been \$650,000 budgeted by the city of Wayne for the construction of the water tower.

IN OTHER action, the city council:

Reviewed a letter from SOLO R.F.D. of Sioux Falls, South Dakota concerning the business' installation of a newsrack in front of the Wayne Post Office.

The letter advised the council to "apprise the police department and the street department that the business has a right to sell newspapers unmolested on the public sidewalk in your town."

To take away the newspaper vending machine would mean violation of constitutional rights, the letter said.

Kern Swarts, Wayne city attorney, will look into court rulings concerning the placement of the newspaper vending machine.

The publication is labeled as the "Midwest Singles Newspaper" and it is a regional newspaper that helps organized activities for singles flourish by being a clearinghouse of singles on what is happening in the area for singles.

Bidding

(continued from page 1a)

Kloster.

"We adopted as such with an idea to use it as a guideline for everything," he mentioned.

He said the city has not followed the way that purchasing regulation asked to follow.

"We were wrong in not following it across the board and it is everyone's responsibility to follow it," he added.

KLOSTER'S DIRECTIVE to the department heads state that each are to become familiar with the procedures contained in 84-1 and follow them to the letter. "Failure to follow this directive will result in the denial of your purchase request," he said.

He also added that "effective immediately, whenever quotations are required, local businesses (those having Wayne addresses) shall be offered an opportunity to bid as long as

they can provide the merchandise or service being requested."

He reminded the department heads that merchandise could not be ordered until City Hall has approved the purchase order, and that failure to comply to this request would result in rejection of requests and nonpayment on behalf of the city of Wayne.

ALSO EFFECTIVE immediately, whenever written quotations are re-

quired, a deadline for submittal will be given and the bids would be submitted to city hall by that deadline. The written bids would be open by the city administrator, city clerk or city treasurer after the given deadline has past.

"Award of bid shall be made to the lowest bidder, with preference given to the local bidder when bids are considered to be equal," Kloster wrote in the memo.

10a - close up

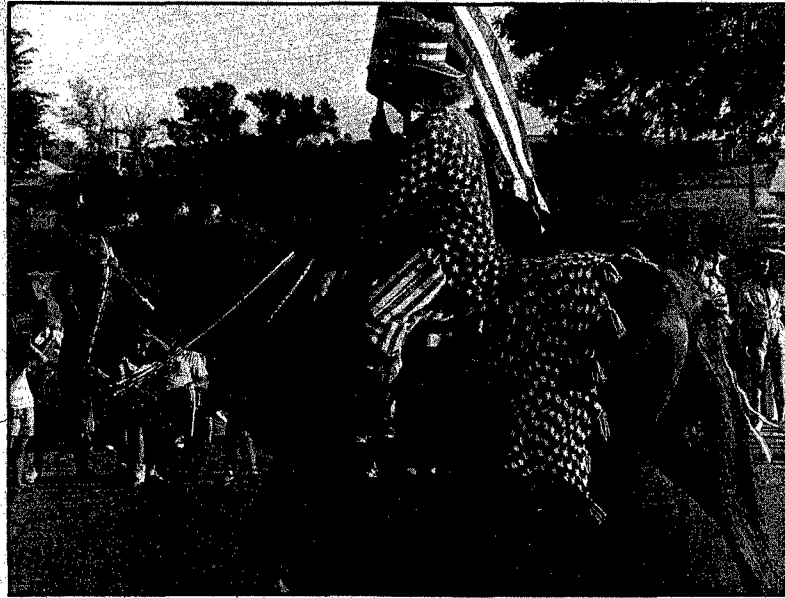
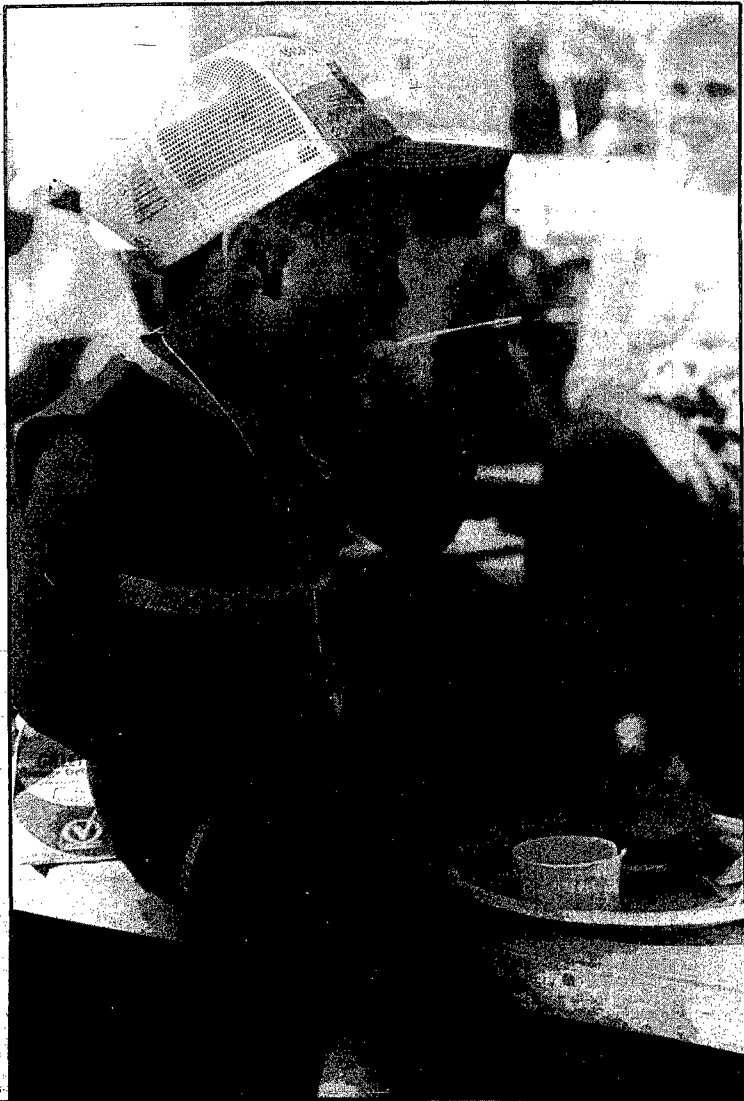
The Wayne Herald, Thursday, July 31, 1986

Wayne County Old Settlers



Photography: LaVon Anderson Dianne Jaeger

THE PARADES MAY well have been the most popular attractions during this year's 86th annual Wayne County Old Settlers Celebration at Winside. Pictured, clockwise from upper left, are four-year-old Alicia Wills dressed as Minnie Pearl during Saturday morning's kids parade; five-year-old Aaron Hoffman and two-year-old twins Adam and Ashley Hoffman in a reenactment of an old-time square dance; a church float during Saturday evening's grand parade; Arlowynn Wingett of Carroll portraying Uncle Sam; a live Brahma bull aboard a float sponsored by Norfolk Cycle; a youngster participating in Saturday afternoon's tike bike races; and four-year-old Jeremy Jaeger enjoying the barbecue sponsored by the Old Settlers committee. For winners in the Old Settlers parades, contests and games turn to page 7b.



Heatstroke caused by negligence

Human negligence is the cause of many cases of heatstroke in animals, according to University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension veterinarian Dr. Duane Rice.

Heatstroke is a condition characterized by a disturbance in the body's heat-regulating mechanism that allows hyperthermia (elevated temperature) to occur, Rice explained.

When an animal is confined and cannot seek relief, the incidence of heatstroke increases. Types of confinement may include being locked in automobiles, transport crates, poorly ventilated swine confinement areas, cattle feedlots or calf housing. An animal also can suffer heatstroke if chained or tied in a shadeless area.

Other factors which contribute to heatstroke, Rice said, are not having water, the breed and anatomy of the animal, sweating and panting ability, physical condition and age. Obese animals, those with long hair, and the very old and young are more susceptible to heatstroke when exposed to adverse conditions.

To prevent heatstroke, Rice urged farmers, ranchers and pet owners to pay close attention to weather and animal conditions. Heatstroke can occur anytime a temperature in the high 80s is combined with a high percentage of relative humidity. There is always danger at 100 degrees, however, even when the humidity is down as low as 25 percent to

30 percent. It is important to observe the Livestock Safety Index and have methods available to cool and prevent animal stress and excitement if the risk of over-heating is high, Rice said.

OTHER MEASURES THAT can be taken to prevent heatstroke in animals:

- Do not allow excess animal exercise or exertion in very hot weather.
- Provide a clean, shaded area.
- Never leave animals in a confined area without supervision.
- Avoid any circumstance that inhibit the animal from seeking his own relief.
- Keep the animal clean and free of insects and discomfort.

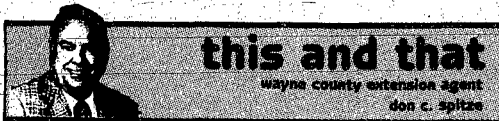
The onset of heatstroke can be sudden and if not corrected early, it can be fatal. Owners can recognize heatstroke in animals, Rice explained, by observing excessive panting and uneasiness. As heatstroke progresses, rapid breathing, staring eyes, vomiting and collapse can occur.

If definite signs of heatstroke in animals appear, the animal should be removed from the hot environment and gradually cooled with water. Immediate professional help from a veterinarian in severe cases is a necessity as body chemistry is changed considerably and may cause death if not corrected.



Champion heifer

JOCK BEESON of Wayne exhibited the Division I bred-and-owned champion heifer at the 13th Junior National Polled Hereford Show and Forum, July 20-24 in Tulsa, Okla. Jock's winner was JB Lady Bobbie Ned 78T, a July 1985 daughter of GH Ned 425E 248N. Jock is a 12-year-old seventh grader at Wayne-Carroll Middle School and is the son of Jack and Bev Beeson.



this and that
wayne county extension agent
don c. spitzer

Keeping sows cool

Sow comfort is essential to assure high feed intake, good milk production and well-doing baby pigs. Hot weather can cause heat stress in sows with a resultant decrease in overall litter performance.

An airflow rate of at least 500 cubic feet of air per minute per sow should be provided through the farrowing house. Some producers have increased airflow rates to 1,000 cubic feet per minute per sow with very positive results at a low cost. The extra 500 cubic feet per minute per sow represents one good quality 36-inch fan in a 20-sow unit. To be most effective the air should be directed down the wall into the sow space. Solid partitions are necessary to prevent draft over small pigs. Inlets must be sized to assure that they don't cause a restriction to airflow.

Producers who want an additional hedge against possible heat stress problems should consider adding drip cooling. Drip collars are not a substitute for adequate airflow! A drip cooling system uses drip irrigation nozzles or 1/16 inch holes drilled in a plastic pipe to allow water to drip onto the front shoulder or neck of the sow.

WATER FLOW RATES are typically .4 to .5 gallons per hour for partially slatted farrowing facilities and .7 to 1 gallon per hour for systems with total slats or mesh. Water should not be allowed to drain off the sow and cause wet conditions in the creep area. Wet floors mean scours in baby pigs. Cooling is achieved as heat from the sow is used to evaporate the water from the skin surface.

A simple manually controlled drip cooling system can be installed in a 20-sow farrowing house for less than \$150. A more sophisticated system can be installed with a thermostat, manually adjusted flow control, pressure valve, solenoid valve and filter for about \$350. These costs are in addition to the ventilation system costs.

Field experience has shown sow comfort in facilities equipped with drip coolers and a good high capacity ventilation system to be at least as good as in facilities equipped with evaporative coolers, snout coolers or air conditioning. Installation, operating and maintenance costs are less than 10 percent of costs for the alternative systems. Producers who modify their systems to help sows "keep their cool" this summer will be rewarded with more healthful working conditions and more money in their checking account at the end of the year.



Photography: Dianne Jaeger

Cool calf

JUSTIN AND SHANNON Bowers lead their calf through the Wayne County Old Settler's Kiddie Parade in Winside.

the farmer's wife

by pat mclerhenry

It was billed as the 86th annual Old Settlers Reunion and the village of Winside is 96 years old, so it's a long-standing tradition. The people involved in its production want to keep the tradition going, and they work hard at putting on a fun celebration.

You need to participate in it to capture the real flavor of Old Settlers. And this year, there were lots of participants in small town fun and games. There was something for everyone.

There was a melodrama you had to see to believe: an evil villain, a precious heroine, a seductress, Sheriff Tin Foll and a hero all in white. The little old Granny drank cough syrup all day and had a lot of difficulty getting out of her rocking chair. The puns were great.

Leon Koch talked me into entering the Fun Run and I talked Aunt Linda and Jay into it. We all won medals and about 46 people of all ages are sporting T-shirts that read "I was in the Winside Wood Waco."

I HAVE to confess there were only four women in the over 40 bracket of the three-mile race and two were walkers. But Shirley Fleer and Lila

Hansen are fast walkers! Every time we thought we had a lead, they would creep up behind. And my ankles and shins are hurting from pavement tonight.

There were water fights, tennis matches, baton twirlers, a craft show and softball games. Over five hundred people ate barbecued beef and pork and lined the streets for the parade.

I even donated \$5 to the new rescue unit and took a chance on "Bossie Bingo." This is an extremely different way to play Bingo, involving 100 numbered squares and a live cow. Actually, Len talked me into that, too, by reminding me how great it is to have a rescue unit available when we need it.

The Fine Arts Boosters had a duck pond and the Cub Scouts had a booth that offered wet sponges thrown at live people.

The day ended with square dancing, teen dancing and beer gardens. We sold all but five pies and a siraw roll reveals peach was the favorite. Mulberry and rhubarb went well, too. Nachos were a big hit.

THE OTHER FUN event this week was a 50th birthday party. We know we're middle-aged because our friends have been turning 50 and becoming grandparents.

I remember how old I thought my parents were at that age and I have trouble believing I'm there now.

This party featured a sign that said "over the hill," an arrangement of wilted flowers and a "nursing home kit," complete with hair net and nurse call.

We had to wait for the rain to stop before we could attend the party. We received three inches in an hour. A lot of corn around Hoskins was blown over and the wind was really bad at the Madison fairgrounds.

Linda and Jay went back to the heat of South Carolina today. It must be awful. Every newscast features stories of hay going there, and it's a long drive. But farmers continue to help farmers, even when their own need is great. We have to remember that this is our strength and continue to help each other. And once a year, celebrate together. Help keep Old Settlers an annual affair.

Farmers should use AGNET

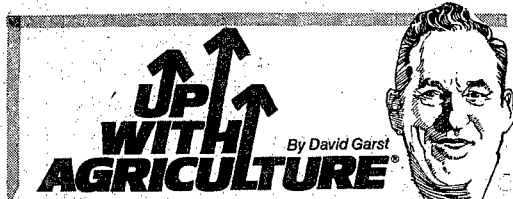
Nebraska's farmers and ranchers are obviously concerned and have the unique opportunity to assist their colleagues in the southeast, according to Chuck Schroeder, Director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture.

"In order to expedite government feed assistance programs as well as provide a reliable long-range source of feed information, we are encouraging the farmer-to-farmer linkages which can be made through the Nebraska-based AGNET computer network," Schroeder said.

"I encourage all farmers and ranchers with hay to sell or donate to contact their county extension agent and get listed on AGNET's FEEDLIST program," Schroeder explained. "Farmers, government agencies, or other groups trying to address the emergency needs of southeastern states can access AGNET to locate supplies and organize delivery according to available transportation."

Schroeder added that he is in contact with Departments of Agriculture in drought-stricken states, ensuring they are aware of this information resource. Clemson University in South Carolina, for example, is currently accessing the FEEDLIST program on a daily basis and is distributing it to their farmers via the county extension agents of their state.

Any charitable organizations or farm organizations who wish to help coordinate any relief efforts are encouraged to contact their counterparts in the drought area and to utilize this listing on AGNET.



Mention the phrase, "Made in Japan," and most Americans think of cars and a variety of high-tech electronic gadgets. But in Japan mention the phrase, "Made in the U.S.A.," and you're likely to hear about agriculture.

Japan is this country's largest customer for agricultural products. In the last fiscal year, Japan purchased \$5.6 billion of U.S. farm products — far beyond the \$2.5 billion purchased by the Soviet Union, our second largest customer. This \$5.6 billion translates into nearly \$47 for every person in Japan.

In recent years, however, the U.S. farm export market has eroded. In fiscal year 1985, Japan's purchases were down from \$8.9 billion, and total U.S. agricultural exports fell 18 percent, due in part to the tremendous growth in world-wide food production. So it's no surprise that exporting today is a whole new ball game.

To be sure, the production era in American agriculture has changed. Gone are the days when a farmer could increase his profits simply by being more productive. Agricultural sales, both at home and abroad have not kept pace with our soaring production. The result: surpluses and lower market prices.

Consequently, American agriculture is now in the marketing era. Being profitable in agriculture today means giving the consumer what he or she wants. But production continues to be important, because only the efficient producers will be able to compete in the international arena. And the most efficient producer is

still the American farmer. Several bright spots will bolster our competitiveness on the international scene. The value of the dollar and the price of energy are down. Plus, world population, now estimated at 4.8 billion, is expected to exceed 6 billion by the year 2000. That's a lot of mouths to feed.

American farmers must continue to get more involved in marketing, and keep a keen marketing eye on potential new export markets for U.S. agricultural products.

Take grapes, for example. Recently, the USDA announced a special export promotion to market American wines in Japan, the United Kingdom, Hong Kong and Singapore. Our wine exports totaled \$28 million in 1985, a nine percent increase over 1984. Similar promotions have been used for American citrus, raisins, walnuts, almonds, and canned fruit.

This is good news, since U.S. exports of corn, soybeans and wheat — historically our major export products — have tailed off. In fact, the 1985 U.S. agricultural export volume of 125.9 million tons is the lowest export volume since fiscal year 1977, when the volume was only 111.9 million tons.

The American farmer truly feeds the world. He produces enough food to feed about 79 people, and 23 of these people are overseas. In the process, he's given this country a world-wide reputation as the top agricultural nation. That's a reputation to be proud of.

As nice as it might sound, you can't eat a stereo.

Northeast Nebraska infested

Greenbugs move statewide

Problems with greenbugs in Nebraska sorghum fields are increasing in the northeast, while the situation in the southeast and south-central regions of the state is being relieved by parasitism of the insects. This word comes from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Cooperative Extension Service Agricultural Climate Situation Committee, which met in Lincoln Monday.

Steve Danielson, UNL extension entomologist, and Steve Knight, of the State Department of Agriculture,

said fields in the northeast have as many as 500 greenbugs per plant. Insecticide applications are recommended if colonies smaller than a quarter are developing on the plants. These colonies can be found on the undersides of leaves and should be sprayed before yellowish to reddish feeding spots have developed on the tops of the lowest leaves.

Growers should withhold treatment, however, once 20 percent of the greenbugs are killed and mummified by small parasitic wasps. Greenbug infestations usually disappear within

7-10 days after parasitism reaches this point, according to Danielson and Knight.

Other information that the committee discussed at its weekly meeting included the number of stress days below normal for dryland regions of the state.

Stress days are the number of days that the temperature reaches above 95 degrees. These figures are used to estimate crop yields, which show an above-average potential for most of Nebraska's corn and sorghum this year.

allen news

mrs. ken linafelter 635-2403

FFA TRIP

Officers of the Allen Future Farmers of America chapter returned to Allen the evening of July 22 from a trip to central and northern Nebraska. Seven officers met at the high school at 7 a.m. July 21. The group started off the day with a practice session, working on the opening and closing ceremonies for regular FFA meetings. Officers viewed a film on leadership, loaded camping gear and left Allen at 9 a.m.

The first stop was at the trouper station near Royal. Lunch was at the Erickson Sale Barn, followed by a tour of Pitzers Horse Ranch. The group then traveled to Upstream Hereford Ranch near Taylors. Refreshments were served at the ranch house. The next stop was at the New Calamus River Dam near Burwell.

The group with FFA advisor Mr. Wilmes and sponsor Marty Mahler

arrived on the banks of the Niobrara near Sparks just before dark. After camping overnight, they got an early start down river by way of canoes, tubes and swimming. After five hours in the river, members drove to the Henry Wilmes farm near Creighton for supper and arrived back at Allen.

Officers attending were Elizabeth Hansen, president; Jeff Gotch, vice president; Mark Isom, secretary; Angela Jones, treasurer; Jim Johnson, reporter; Trevis Schroeder, sentinel; and Lanny Boswell, parliamentarian.

First Lutheran Church
(Rev. Wallace Wolff)

Thursday, July 31: Joint Council meeting, 8 p.m., Concordia Lutheran, Concord.

Sunday, Aug. 3: Worship with Sacrament of Holy Communion, 9 a.m.; no Sunday school until Sept. 7 when promotion will be held.

a.m.; no Sunday school during August.

Springbank Friends Church
(Rev. Roger Green, supply pastor)

Sunday, Aug. 3: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 6: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist Church
(Rev. Anderson Kwankin)

Sunday, Aug. 3: Worship with Sacrament of Holy Communion, 9 a.m.; no Sunday school until Sept. 7 when promotion will be held.

Wednesday, Aug. 6: All age level coordinators, 2 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, July 31: Drivers license exams, Dixon County Courthouse.

Friday, Aug. 1: Senior Citizens birthday coffee, 9:30 a.m., honoring all Senior Citizens with August birthdays.

Monday, Aug. 4: Allen Village Board August meeting, 7:30 p.m., village office.

Tuesday, Aug. 5: Senior Citizens Council meeting, Center.

Peter Sprenger of Germany, who visited with the Marlen Frenches during the 1984-85 school year, is visiting the Frenches. Peter is attending school and working on the-job training for a mining safety equipment company with the mother company located in Pittsburg, Pa. He is on a business trip and several week's vacation.

Allen Senior Citizens attending the dinner at the Wakefield Center on Thursday were Joanne Rahn, director, Alice Steete, Elsie Matthes, Erma and Oscar Koester, Vic and Loyola Carpenter, Carmen Stewart, Doc and Eleanor Ellis, Mabel Mitchell, Alice Krause, Joyce Schroeder and Ken and Elizabeth Anderson. Eleanor and Joanne presented a skit on the constitution as part of the afternoon program.

Last Wednesday evening callers in the Mabel Wheeler home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carnell of Coon Rapids, Iowa and Mrs. Vera Hinds of Ponca.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Nygren of Sioux City visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koester and with Mrs. Mabel Wheeler on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter were weekend guests in the Clayton Schroeder home in Lincoln. Their grandson, Brandon, returned home to spend the week. They were Friday visitors in the Bruce Linafelter home at Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snyder were in Kearney for several days where Bill attended insurance school. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clair Schubert who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schubert and Austin.

How can a multiple car family minimize insurance costs?

No problem.

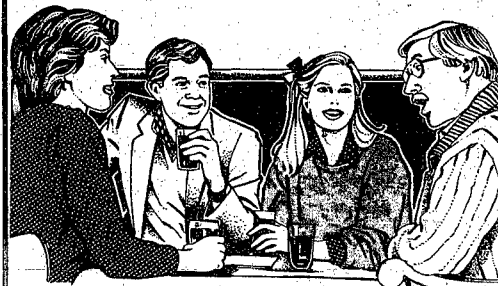
Auto-Owners gives families with two or more cars a reduced insurance rate. That makes their exceptional auto coverage and claims service even more attractive. So if you're a multiple car family trying to minimize insurance costs—call your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent and find out how this discount can be "no problem" for you.



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111 West 3rd Wayne Phone 375-2696



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 - Baskets - Salad Bar - Variety of Snack Foods
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- 375-9944 — Nyla Poketto, Manager**
WAYNE VET'S CLUB

From Wayne State College

Allen grads awarded scholarships

Allen High School graduates Diane Magnuson and Denise Magnuson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Magnuson, have been awarded \$500 Presidential Scholarships to attend Wayne State College of Nebraska during the 1986-87 academic year.

Diane graduated from Allen High in 1986 and was active in National Honor Society, band, choir, swing choir, FHA, volleyball, basketball, track and class play.

Denise also graduated in 1986 from Allen High School, where she was active in band, choir, swing choir, National Honor Society, Cornhusker Girls Stater, volleyball, basketball, track, FHA and A-Club.

Presidential Scholarships are awarded annually to quality students based on academic excellence, talent, leadership qualities or extracurricular activities.



Diane Magnuson



Denise Magnuson

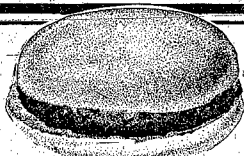
WAYNE IGA

513 MAIN — WAYNE, NE

STORE HOURS
8-10 MONDAY-SATURDAY
9-6 SUNDAY

Prices Good July 30-Aug. 5

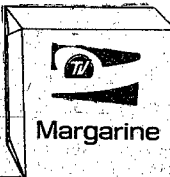
Coke.




Friday & Saturday, August 1 & 2,
11 a.m.-4 p.m. 2 Bar-B-Que Sandwiches,
Chips & Glass of Coke

\$1.00


TV Margarine Quarters
1-Lb. Pkg.
3/89¢




IGA 1% Milk
Gallon
\$1.69



Northern Napkins
140-Ct.
75¢



Heinz Ketchup
64-Oz.
\$2.39



IGA Half & Half
Pint
49¢

Family Pack Hamburger
79¢ Lb.



COUPON WAYNE IGA **COUPON**
MIKE'S BONUS BUY'S
Homegrown Sweet Corn
12/\$1.25
w/coupon \$6/\$1.00 w/o coupon
Each Coupon Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good July 30-Aug. 5 N.R.

COUPON WAYNE IGA **COUPON**
MIKE'S BONUS BUY'S
Dawn Liquid Dish Soap
99¢ w/coupon \$1.40 w/o coupon
22-Oz.
Each Coupon Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good July 30-Aug. 5 N.R.

COUPON WAYNE IGA **COUPON**
MIKE'S BONUS BUY'S
Nestea
\$2.59 w/coupon \$3.33 w/o coupon
3-Oz. Jar
Each Coupon Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good July 30-Aug. 5 N.R.

COUPON WAYNE IGA **COUPON**
MIKE'S BONUS BUY'S
New Russet Potatoes
\$1.89 w/coupon \$2.89 w/o coupon
10-Lb.
Each Coupon Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good July 30-Aug. 5 N.R.

COUPON WAYNE IGA **COUPON**
MIKE'S BONUS BUY'S
Tide Liquid
\$3.59 w/coupon \$4.98 w/o coupon
64-Oz.
Each Coupon Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good July 30-Aug. 5 N.R.

COUPON WAYNE IGA **COUPON**
MIKE'S BONUS BUY'S
IGA Towels
49¢ w/coupon 74¢ w/o coupon
Each Coupon Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good July 30-Aug. 5 N.R.

Hoskins news

Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry
365-4507

HOSKINS GARDEN CLUB
Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry was hostess when the Hoskins Garden Club met Thursday afternoon. Mrs. George Wittler, president, opened the meeting with a poem, "Hands Across Times," followed by group singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." The hostess' chosen song, Mrs. Wittler also read a poem, "This is My Worry."

Members answered roll call by telling what they did on the 4th of July. Gladys Reicher read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Plans were made for the annual club picnic, the date to be announced later.

The hostess conducted several contests for entertainment. Gladys Reicher gave the comprehensive study on perennial flowers and herbs. The lesson, "Northern Red Oak and the Live Oak Trees" was presented by Mrs. Laura Ulrich.

The next meeting will be on Aug. 28 at the home of Mrs. Laura Ulrich.

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor)

Sunday, Aug. 3: Worship service with communion, 9:30 a.m.

Carstens gets scholarship from Wayne State

David Carstens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carstens of Hoskins, was recently awarded a \$200 Presidential Scholarship to attend Wayne State College of Nebraska during the 1986-87 academic year.

Presidential Scholarships are awarded annually to quality students based on academic excellence, talent, leadership qualities or extracurricular activities.

David is a 1986 graduate of Winside High School where he was active in W-Club, plays, football, basketball, choir and boy's glee.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church
(James Nelson, pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 3: Bible class, 8:45 a.m.; worship service, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 6: School board meeting, 8 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church
(George Damm, pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 3: Worship service with communion, 8:45 a.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 5: Bible Class, 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Kudera of Windsor, Colo. came Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. John Kudera of Greeley, Colo. came Sunday evening to visit the Harold Brudigans and other area relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Dale Behmer of Minneapolis, Minn. were Friday to Sunday guests of the Art Behmers. They came to attend the Trinity Lutheran Church centennial observance on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Loy Marotz, Chris and Amanda of Lincoln were Saturday overnight guests of the Lyle Marotz, and attended the Trinity Lutheran Church centennial observance on Sunday.

Winside news

dianna jaeger 286-4504

MUSIC CAMP
Winside students attending the July 20-27 Wayne State College Music Camp were Shannon Bargestadt, Darren Wacker, Chris Nau and Mary Brugger. Students could participate in vocal, chorus, piano and/or band instruction throughout each day. The camp was for students eighth grade through graduation. Most students stayed in dorms, however, they were allowed to commute daily. During their free time they were allowed to use all college facilities such as the pool, tennis courts, Book Nook Student Center or go off campus.

Most evenings, concert recitals and dances were held. A concert for family and friends was given by students Saturday evening prior to a student's formal dance. Music of the dance was provided by a disc jockey and students selected a king and a queen. They were David Zahntiser and Christa Ring, both of Wayne.

Two more concerts for the public were given by the students Sunday afternoon to conclude the week's activities.

POST OFFICE HOURS
Postal authorities out of Omaha

have decided not to expand the hours of the Winside Post Office as previously stated in a news article. Ted Olson, postmaster, apologized for any inconvenience to local residents.

The hours will remain Monday through Friday, lobby service from 7 to 4:30 p.m., and window service from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4:25 p.m., and Saturdays, lobby hours from 7 to 10 a.m. and window service from 8 to 9:55 a.m.

PINOCCHLE
Mrs. Art Rabe hosted a special appreciation party for seven members and one guest, Irene Iversen, of the G.T. Pinocchio Club. Prizes were won by Mrs. Elta Jaeger and Mrs. Ella Miller.

The next meeting will be Aug. 8 with Mrs. Otto Herrmann as hostess.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Rev. John Fale)

Thursday, July 31: Bible study, 7 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 9-11:30 a.m.

Friday, Aug. 1: Pastor's office hours, 9-11:30 a.m.

Sunday, Aug. 3: Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; acolytes, Jennifer Wacker and Edith Janke; Church Council meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 4: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 5: Pastor's office hours, 9-11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 6: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m., LWML to follow.

Trinity Lutheran Church
(Rev. Lyle Von Seggern)
Sunday, Aug. 3: Worship with Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church
(Rev. C.A. Sandy Carpenter)
Sunday, Aug. 3: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion, 11:05 a.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 5: Bible Study 8 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Friday, Aug. 1: Public Library, 1-5 p.m.; open AA meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 3: Gotthilt and Elta

Jaeger 50th anniversary open house, city auditorium, 2-4 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 4: Public Library, 1-5 p.m.; children's program "Bee's, Bread and Honey," 7-9 p.m.; Contract, Yleen Cowan; City Council meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 5: School physicals, kindergarten and 8-12 at high school, 1 p.m.; by Pierce Clinic; American Legion, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 6: TOPS, Marian Iversen, 6:30 p.m.; organizational meeting of Winside museum, Theophilus Church, 8 p.m.

Sunday dinner guests in the Howard Iversen home in honor of their daughter, Nancy Boholisan from Lincoln, for her birthday included Mary Bowder of Lincoln, Irene Iversen, Dorothy Jo Andersen and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grubbs, all of Winside, and Raymond Iversen of Hacienda Heights, Calif.

Relatives celebrated the birthday of Robert Bowers Friday at his home. Guests included the Larry Bowers, the Bernie Bowers, the Dan Bowers family and the Rick Bowers, all of Winside. Lunch was served.



David Carstens

From Wayne State

Presidential scholarships to Warnemunde, Leighton

Two students from Winside have been awarded Presidential Scholarships to attend Wayne State College of Nebraska during the 1986-87 academic year.

Presidential Scholarships are awarded annually to quality students based on academic excellence, talent, leadership qualities or extracurricular activities.

Kerri Leighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Leighton, was awarded a \$500 Presidential Scholarship. Kerri is a 1986 graduate of Win-

side High School where she was active in volleyball, basketball, drama, speech, band, choir, student council, W-Club, yearbook and National Honor Society.

Julie Warnemunde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Warnemunde, was awarded a \$200 Presidential Scholarship. Julie is a 1986 graduate of Winside High School where she was active in cheerleading, annual staff, choir, girls glee, swing choir, band, stage band, drama, speech, one-act plays and Fine Arts Club.



Kerri Leighton



Julie Warnemunde

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<p>Blue Bonnet Soft Spread MARGARINE 2-Lb. Tub 99¢</p>	<p>Folgers COFFEE Drip, Regular, Perk 2-Lb. Can \$5.89</p>	<p>Solar WATER SOFTENER SALT 40-Lb. Bag \$1.59</p>	<p>PEPSI 24-Ct. Loose Pack 12-Oz. Cans \$5.09</p>	<p>Farmland - Thick or Thin Sliced BACON Lb. Pkg. \$2.09</p>	<p>Hillshire Farm BRAUN-SCHWEIGER 12-Oz. Chunk \$1.19</p>		
<p>Shurfine Buttertop WHITE & WHEAT BREAD 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 69¢</p>	<p>Gillette Super Good ICE CREAM 1/2-Gallon All Flavors \$1.49</p>	<p>Nature Harvest BREAD Loaf 89¢</p>	<p>Gillette 1% MILK Gallon \$1.69</p>	<p>Family Pack CHICKENS Lb. 73¢</p>	<p>Whole Grade A CHICKENS Lb. 73¢</p>		
<p>Gillette Fruit on Top COTTAGE CHEESE 5 Flavors 6-Oz. Ctn. 39¢</p>	<p>Kraft American Single CHEESE 12-Oz. Pkg. \$1.49</p>	<p>Mother's Maid Dark Sweet CHERRIES 16-Oz. Can 59¢</p>	<p>John Marrel All Meat FRANKS 12-Oz. Pkg. 79¢</p>	<p>Family Pack Chicken FRYERS Lb. 71¢</p>	<p>Minute STEAKS Lb. 1.89</p>		
<p>Smuckers ICE CREAM TOPPING Chocolate Fudge, Strawberry, Butterscotch & Caramel 12-Oz. Jar 89¢</p>	<p>Royal Regular or Instant PUDDING 3-Oz. Pkgs. 3/\$1.00</p>	<p>BONUS BUCKS DRAWING IN OUR STORE EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT</p>	<p>John Marrel All Beef FRANKS Lb. Pkg. \$1.39</p>	<p>Family Pack Chicken LEGS or THIGHS Lb. 69¢</p>	<p>Jono TURKEY HAM Lb. \$1.39</p>		
<p>Shurfine Frozen ORANGE JUICE 12-Oz. Can 69¢</p>	<p>Gillette Quality Check ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 12-Ct. Box \$1.59</p>	<p>Van Camp's PORK & BEANS 16-Oz. Cans 3/\$1.00</p>	<p>Farmland LINK SAUSAGE 12-Oz. Pkg. 99¢</p>	<p>Maple River BACON Lb. Pkg. \$1.79</p>	<p>Wimmer's POLISH SAUSAGE Lb. \$2.29</p>		
<p>Fruits & Vegetables</p>				<p>WIMMER'S PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF Lb. 1.99</p>			
<p>Elberta PEACHES Lb. 49¢ 17-Lb. Lub \$6.99</p>		<p>New Green CABBAGE Lb. 19¢</p>		<p>Thompson Seedless GRAPES Lb. 49¢</p>			
<p>CANTALOUPE 12 Count Size 69¢ Ea.</p>		<p>Wimmer's Skinless WIENERS Lb. Pkg. \$1.89</p>		<p>John Marrel LARGE BOLOGNA 99¢ Lb.</p>			
<p>John Marrel BRAUN-SCHWEIGER Lb. 79¢</p>		<p>French FRIES Deep Fried While You Wait Large Serving - 65¢ Double Large - 1.30 Serving</p>		<p>BROASTED CHICKEN \$4.69 With 2 Salads or 4 French Fries - \$5.89</p>			

belden news

mrs. ted leapley 985-2595

U&I BRIDGE

The U&I Bridge Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Doug Preston. Guests were Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, Mrs. R.K. Draper and Mrs. Joyce Stevens. Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs received high; Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, second high; and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, low.

MARINERS NIGHT OUT

The Mariners of the Union Presbyterian Church had a night out on Friday evening. The group dined at the Becker Steak House in Norfolk. Following dinner, they all attended a show.

Those attending were the Rev. Thomas Robson of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapelman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook.

GREEN VALLEY CLUB

The Green Valley Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs.

Fern Munter. The six members present answered roll call by telling about a funny experience that had happened to them. Mrs. Louise Anderson read a poem, "Too Old." Mrs. Hazen Boling received the door prize.

Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 3: Church, 9 a.m.

Catholic Church
(Father Frank Dvorak)
Sunday, Aug. 3: Mass, 8:45 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst hosted a supper July 21 in the Wobbenhorst home. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gifford and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Gifford and family of Washougal, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Graf of Laurel and Mrs. Maud Graf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carroll were July 23 evening guests in the Ben Martin home in Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Arduser of Wasilla, Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Arduser and son of Anchorage, Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rudebeck and Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rudebeck, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Rudebeck of Barnum, Minn. were Saturday morning callers in the Don Hogelen home.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Langhorst of Garden Grove, Calif. were callers in the home of Mrs. Louise Pflanz.

Sheryl Hurst and Greg Williams of Boone, Iowa were Saturday overnight guests in the Darrel Neese home.

Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Arduser of Wasilla, Alaska were Friday and Saturday overnight guests in the Don Hogelen home.

Saturday afternoon callers in the home of Mrs. Ila McLain were Mr.

and Mrs. Terry Buol and family of Beatrice.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Arduser and Gloria of Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Buol and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Buol and family of Burlington, Colo. and Bob McLain were Sunday morning brunch guests in the home of Mrs. Ila McLain.

Weekend guests in the Earl Fish home were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Murphy and Leigh Ann and Lisa Keenan of Omaha.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Whipple were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Whipple of Edgewood, Md., Ronald Whipple of Littleton, Colo., Mrs. Ron Poches, Mr. and Mrs. Gerl Smith of Boise, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Koskia, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jones of San Jose, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whipple of Stanton.

Mrs. H.L. McLain of Denver, Colo. was a Sunday morning caller in the home of Mrs. Elmer Ayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Arduser and Janice of Burlington, Colo. were Friday morning visitors in the home of Mrs. Ila McLain.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Buol of Burlington, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Arduser and Gloria of Denver, Colo. were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Ila McLain.

Kate and Justin Boling of Fort Collins, Colo. came Saturday to visit in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Boling.

Denny Sutton and Mona Sutton of Loveland, Colo. came Saturday to visit a few days in the Manley Sutton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meler and Vickie returned home Friday after spending the past week visiting in the home of Janice Nobbe at Alliance and also other relatives at Scottsbluff.

Sunday callers in the home of Mrs.

Edith Francis were Charles Jones of Koskia, Idaho; Larry Whipple of Edgewood, Md.; Ronald Whipple of Littleton, Colo. and Gerl Smith of Boise, Idaho.

July 23 afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Ethel Pedersen were Mrs. Ron Poches, Mrs. Gerl Smith of Boise, Idaho and Mrs. Dorothy Whipple.

Mrs. Jack Bartels of Merrillville, Ind. was a Saturday morning visitor in the Craig Bartel home.

Saturday overnight guests in the Craig Bartel home were Mr. and Mrs. David LeHing of South Sioux City and Leann Rohde of Randolph.

Thursday morning coffee guests in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Whipple in honor of her birthday were Mrs. Ron Poches and Mrs. Gerl Smith of Boise, Idaho, Mrs. Clyde Cook, Mrs. Joe Lange, Mrs. Bertha Heath, Mrs. Elmer Ayer and Mrs. Ethel Pedersen.

church services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY
(James R. Eitwein, pastor)
Sunday: Christian education hour, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
1 mile East of Country Club
(Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Gordon Granberg, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, guest pastor Larry Ostercamp, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian)
1110 East 7th
(Kenny Cleaveland, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.
Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona
Missouri Synod
(Michael Gruhn, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Worship with communion, 8:30 a.m.; no Sunday school.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Keith W. Johnson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; fellowship and coffee, 10:30; no Sunday school during the month of August; United Methodist Men's cookout for Cub and Boy Scouts at Ike's Lake, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Council on Ministries, 8 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Jonathan Vogel, pastor)
(James Pennington, associate pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10; LYF, 1:30 p.m.
Monday: Board of elders, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Grace witness training, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Steven Kramer, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
208 E. Fourth St.
(Bernard Maxson, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
614 Grantland Rd.
Friday: Congregational book study, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20.
For more information call 375-2396.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Ted Youngerman, pastor)
Sunday: Worship with communion, 9 a.m.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1006 Main St.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Services, 10:30 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at 7:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Jim Buschelmann, pastor)
Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday: Worship, Sue Tomlinson guest speaker, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(David Rusk, pastor)
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Tuesday: Ladies Bible study at the church, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Allen area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Emerson area Bible study, 8; Wakefield area Bible study, 8.
For information and/or transportation call Ron Jones, Wayne, 375-4355.

WESLEYAN CHURCH
(Jeff Switter, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study, CYC and youth meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Grand ole wagon

"TOMORROW'S Treasures" was the title of this Belden Grain and Feed entry in the 86th annual Wayne County Old Settlers parade held Saturday in Winside.

Photography: LaVon Anderson



4-h news

SPRING BRANCH
Members of the Spring Branch 4-H Club entered in the sewing project have been meeting in the Evonne Witter home to work on clothing projects for the fair.

On July 27, Connie Behmer and leaders Ramona Puls and Ruth Puls met to make entry tags and stall cards for the 4-H members.

Spring Branch 4-H Club leader Ramona Puls and Lynette Stoffel took nine members of the cooking project on a grocery store trip to Norfolk on July 17. The group checked labels, nutrition information and unit pricing.

On July 21, Lynette Stoffel and five members of the club attended Ag Demonstration Day at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. Bob Stoffel demonstrated how to build and use a bird feeder. Matthew Stoffel demonstrated how to build a rearing cage to follow the life cycle of a caterpillar.

Three members of the Spring Branch 4-H Club attended the State Horse Show at Grand Island on July 14-17.

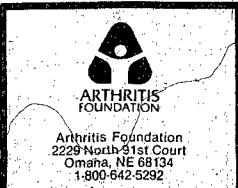
In western pleasure, Cammy Behmer received a blue ribbon and Tad Behmer a white ribbon. Carmy Behmer and Doug Hoffman both received blue ribbons in horsemanship.

Doug Hoffman received a red ribbon in reining and in barrels. In poles, Tad Behmer received a blue ribbon, and in pony pleasure, Doug Hoffman was awarded a purple ribbon.

Becky Appel, news reporter.

wayne senior citizens

SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, July 31: Rhythm band visits Wayne Care Centre, 1:45 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 1: Walking Club, 10 a.m.; Legal Aid representative Ray Bichel, 12:45 p.m.; volunteers meeting, 1:30 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 4: Continental breakfast, 9:30 a.m.; business meeting, 10 a.m.; current events, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 5: Birthday party and cooperative lunch.
Wednesday, Aug. 6: Film, "Visit to Epcof Center," 1 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 7: Rhythm band visits Wayne Care Centre, 1:45 p.m.



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Celebration at Winside

Parades, contests, games highlight 86th annual Old Settlers event

It was a fun-filled Saturday as young and old alike made their way to Winside for the 86th annual Wayne County Old Settlers Celebration.

The day-long event featured parades, a variety of entertainment, contests and games.

"Country Jubilee" was the theme of Saturday morning's parade. Cash prizes were awarded for first, second, and third place winners in three divisions.

Emcee was Dallas Schellenberg, and judges were Virgil Carstens, Charlotte Carstens of Anahem, Calif., and Donna Miller of Garden Grove, Calif.

IN THE THEME division, winners were the Hoffman kids, "Square Dancers of Winside," first place; Eric Morris of Carroll, Ashley Harmeter of Winside, and Brian, Kim, and Brad Jones of Columbus, "Just Married," second place; and Nate and Jamie Behner of Hoskins and Samantha Deck of Winside, "Good Ole Country Music," third place.

Vehicle division winners were Jessica and Kayla Bowers and Jason Longnecker of Winside, "Hay Rack Ride," first place; Jessica Clausen of Carroll and Jared Jaeger of Winside, "Kissin Cousins on Their Way to the Country Jubilee," second place; and Jeremy Jaeger of Winside, "Indoor Plumbing," third place.

Tying for first place in the pet division were Candace and Trista Jaeger of Winside, "Laura and Mary Ingalls With Their Goat," and Justin and Shannon Bowers of Winside and their cat, "Country Jubilee."

THE GRAND PARADE on Saturday evening, was emceed by Shawn Kai of Winside. Judging the entries were Mayor Wayne Marsh of Wayne, Arnold Junck of Carroll, and Mrs. Lane Marotz of Hoskins.

In the open division, winners were "Super Chick" by Bud McNatt and son of Wayne, first place; Norfolk Transmission and Muffler Service, second place; and "Grin and Bear It" by Sherwood Medical of Norfolk, third place.

Theme division winners were "Quilting Party" by the Scattered Neighbors Home Extension Club of Winside, first place; "Rural Carroll Country Church" by the

Presbyterian-Congregational congregation, second place; and "Old Time Barn Dance" by the Center Circle of Winside, third place.

SATURDAY'S ACTIVITIES also included a road race at 9 a.m.

Receiving medals in the one mile fun run were Camron Meers, first place male; and Shannon Holdorf, first place female.

Trophies in the three mile run went to Mark Hrabik, first place male; and Kristy Miller, first place female.

There were five age groups in the three mile run, and winners in each group were:

14 years and under (males) — Staehr, first; Chad Carlson, second; 15-19 years (male) — Mace Kant, first; Joe Finn, second.

20-29 years (male) — Mark Hrabik, first; 30-39 years (male) — Terry Meyer, first; Dan Hansen, second.

40 years and over (male) — Sid Hillier, first; Jean DeWald, second.

15-19 years (female) — Kristy Miller, first; Kathy Leighton, second.

40 years and over (female) — Pat Melehenry, first; Linda Staehr, second.

KIDS CONTESTS Saturday resulted in several winners in various games. They included:

"Take Bike Race" — Crystal Jaeger, Winside, first place; Ashley Hoffmann, Winside, second place.

"Big Wheel Race (3 year olds)" — Sara Hoffman, Norfolk, first place; Rachel Rabe, Winside, second place; (4 year olds) — Garrin Miller, Winside, first place; Aaron Lessman, second place.

"Candy Grab Contest (5 year olds)" — Steve Rabe, first place; Derek Dalton, second place; (6 year olds) — Mathew Meyers, first place; Justin Bowers, second place.

"Bike Races (7 and 8 years)" — Scott Stenwall, first; Joshua Jaeger, second; (9 and 10 years) — Colby Jensen, first; Marty Jorgensen, second; (11 and 12 years) — Brian Thompson, first; Chad Carlson, second; (13 and 14 years) — Jeff Gallop, first; Mitch Jaeger, second.

"Bubble Gum Blowing (4-6 years)" — Justin Dalton, first bubble and biggest bubble; (7-9 years) — Alethea Fale, biggest; Wendy Miller and

Math Jensen, tie for first bubble; (10-14 years) — Charles Bloomfield, first bubble; Brian Thompson, biggest bubble.

"Jump Rope Contest (4-6 years)" — Dannika Jaeger, first place; Travis Landanger, second; (7-9 years) — Stacy Bowers, first; Beth Meyer, second; (10-12 years) — Chad Carlson, first; Stacy Lindsey, second; (12-14 years) — Chad Carlson, first; Brian Thompson, second.

"Frump and Bump (throwing ice cream lids at targets)" — Beth Bloomfield, age 9, first place; Kerry Jaeger, age 14, second place; Ben Fale, age 7, third place; Kent Behner, age 9, fourth place; Nicole Deck, age 8, fifth place.

"Scavenger Hunt" — Winning the event was the team of Charles Bloomfield, Jessica Jaeger, Brian Thompson, Chad Carlson, Derek Van Houton and Christl Mundil.

THIRTEEN PERSONS competed in a tennis tournament held in conjunction with this year's Old Settlers Celebration.

First and second place medals were awarded in the junior division to Mace Kant and Max Kant.

In the senior mens division, winners were John Meyer, Wayne, first; and Tyler Freyer, Winside, second.

Senior women winners were Lynne Wacker, Winside, first; and Darci Frahm, Winside, second.

"Doubles" resulted in John Meyer and Tyler Freyer receiving first place; and Bob and Lynne Wacker taking second place.

A WATER FIGHT between the Winside and Carroll Volunteer Fire Departments resulted in the Carroll firemen winning.

The Winside Fire Department provided free rides throughout the afternoon for youngsters on their 1928 Model A fire truck. An open house also was held at the fire hall where free blood pressure checks were given. Janie Koch was winner of a fire extinguisher, and Bob Koll won a smoke detector.

Winners of an American Legion drawing were Nadine Letting, Randolph, \$100; Don Backstrom, Winside, \$75; Jack Krueger, Wakefield, \$50; and Gotthilf Jaeger, Winside, \$25.

Winners of bossy bingo, which was sponsored by the Winside Rescue Unit committee and raised \$600, were the Hoskins Fire Department and Larry Meyer; Bob Bowers and Brad Janke, all of Winside.

Norman Anderson of Winside was winner of a quilt given away by Trinity Lutheran Churchwomen.

OTHER ENTERTAINMENT throughout the day included a performance by the Starlette Baton Twirlers; a puppet show for youngsters, and a dunking tank sponsored by the Winside Student Council.

Among those exhibiting their baton twirling skills were Kim Damme, Jenny Hancock, Deanna Willis, Kay Damme, Angela Freeman, Monica Slevers and Denise Nelson.

Two groups of baton twirlers from the Hoskins summer recreation program also demonstrated their progress following four weeks of lessons.

Mrs. Eileen Damme of Winside is instructor for all of the baton students.

Janice Mundil was narrator for the free puppet show in the park. Puppets included Greg Mundil,

Christl Mundil, and Gary Mundil. Also assisting was Jennie Hancock.

Puppets and props were provided by Columbus Public Library, St. Paul's Lutheran Church and the United Methodist Church of Winside.

THE EVENING entertainment included music in the park, provided by Ralph Olson of Wayne on the fiddle and Lester Bethune of Carroll on the accordian.

Jerry Junck of Carroll was caller for square dancing on main street, and "Music Machine" provided music for a teen dance in the city auditorium.

An estimated 600 persons were served a barbecue meal from 4 to 6 p.m. in the park, sponsored by the Old Settlers committee. Piano music was provided by Brenda Seaman of Winside.

Serving on this year's Old Settlers committee were Rose Janke, chairman; Dean Mann, treasurer; Joni Jaeger, secretary; Pat Miller, Don Leighton, VerNeat Marotz, Darci Frahm, Ron Leapley, Carol Bloomfield, Ray and Judy Jacobsen, Leon Koch, and Dave and Melody Mann.

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NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING

OF FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 2 WILL BE HELD

AUG. 6 - 8 P.M.

At the Fire Hall to discussed proposed budget

Harold Flear, Secretary

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