

THE WAYNE HERALD

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1988 — 109TH YEAR — NO. 90

THIS ISSUE — 2 SECTIONS, 16 PAGES

LOCAL DELIVERY 23¢ — NEWSSTAND 45¢

At A Glance

Pedestrian safety

The Wayne Police Department will conduct its 21st annual Pedestrian Safety School for kindergarten children, under the direction of Patrolman Robert McLean. The school will last approximately an hour and will include the proper method of crossing streets, crossing streets with stop signs, crossing streets with traffic signals and similar information. Refreshments will be served following the instructions.

The program will take place on the third floor of the Wayne City Hall. Last names beginning with letters A-K meet at 10 a.m. Aug. 25, and those with last names that begin with L-Z will meet at 1:30 p.m.

Northeast levy

The Northeast Board of Governors adopted a general fund budget for 1988-89 of \$7,442,836 and a capital improvement fund budget of \$687,928.

The board set a tax levy for the general fund of 6.66 cents per \$100 of valuation, up from 6.05 cents a year ago. The capital-improvement levy was set at .68 of one cent, an increase from the .58 of one cent last year.

School date

The first day of classes for the 1988-89 school year at Laurel-Concord will be on Monday, Aug. 29. School will begin at 8:30 a.m. every day unless otherwise stated.

The school day will end at 3:35 p.m. for elementary students and 3:40 p.m. for secondary students.

Fire calls

The Winside Volunteer firemen responded to a haystack fire at 3:30 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 22 one mile south of Winside on Highway 35. The stack was struck by lightning and completely destroyed.

Firemen remained on the scene approximately three hours. The stack was owned by George Jaeger.

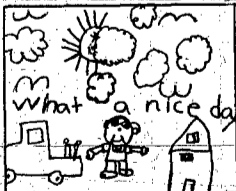
On Saturday, the Winside fire department responded to a car fire at 4:55 p.m. The vehicle was registered to Rebecca L. Sullivan of Wayne and was located four miles north of the Highway 35-98 Junction. Firemen VerNeal Marotz estimated the car was a total loss.

90 minute blitz

Several Wayne area merchants have offered bargains during a 90 Minute Blitz promotion to take place during the mid-day break of the ESU Workshop at the Wayne Public Schools on Aug. 26 — from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

The specials apply to teachers, administrators and the general public.

Participating in the 90 Minute Blitz, as advertised on page 1B, are Casey's General Stores, Inc.; Wayne Shoe Company; Taco del Sol; Pamida; Sav-Mor Pharmacy; Hardee's; Nebraska Floral and Gifts; Godfather's Pizza; Pac-'N'-Save; The Diamond Center; Wayne Greenhouse; and Dairy Queen.

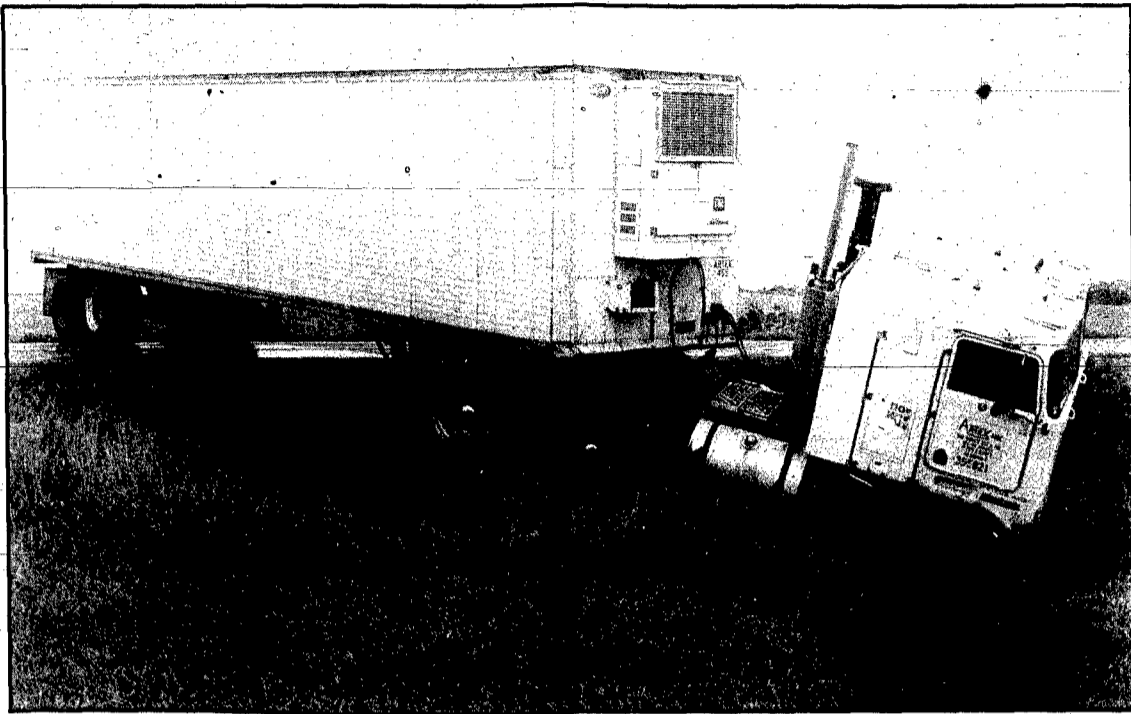


Lana Schutte, 7

Extended Weather Forecast:
Saturday through Monday,
little cooler; little if any
significant precipitation;
highs, upper-70s to lower-80s;
overnight lows, 50s.

	H	L	P
8/17	100	71	—
8/18	80	65	—
8/19	82	57	—
8/20	85	61	—
8/21	93	66	—
8/22	84	63	1.85
8/23	85	56	—

Statistics provided by weather observer Pat Gross.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

Road block

TRAFFIC ON HIGHWAY 35 ABOUT two and a quarter miles east of Wayne was blocked for nearly three hours Monday following a semitrailer accident. Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen said Darrell Carlson of Sioux City was driver of the 1984 Kenworth truck and trailer which jackknifed on the highway at about 12:30 p.m. Carlson, who was driving for

Artex, Inc. of South Sioux City, said he lost control of the trailer and the front steering wheels went onto the south shoulder of the road, causing the tractor to go overtop a culvert. The trailer ended up across the highway, blocking traffic until approximately 3:30 p.m. Janssen said the trailer was empty and minimal damage was reported. The driver was uninjured.

College fills finance position

Two announcements involving personnel at Wayne State College were released this week.

Andrew K. Soll has been named vice president for administration and finance at Wayne State, according to college president Dr. Donald Mash. Soll comes to Wayne State from George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia, where he served as assistant vice president for planning and budget and was budget director.

He will be responsible for looking after the preparation of budget and financial documents at Wayne State, and he will supervise the general administration of the college.

"We've attracted an outstanding person to the college," Mash says. "Mr. Soll has looked after a large and dynamic university operating budget for a number of years. He understands the ins and outs of public institutions and most importantly he has experience on both sides of the table — as university administrator and as a state unit chief and budget analyst for higher education."

"He couples his comprehensive knowledge of education and finance with a people-oriented administrative style. We're fortunate to have attracted him and his wife, Beverly, to Wayne State College."

MRS. SOLL WILL join the music faculty and will establish a center to promote the extension of Wayne State's fine arts and other cultural activities.

Prior to eight years of service at George Mason, Soll served as unit chief for higher education, Illinois Bureau of the Budget, executive office of the governor, 1977-80; budget analyst, education division, Illinois Bureau of the Budget, 1976-77; and graduate assistant, office of the chancellor, University of Illinois at Urbana/Champaign, 1974-76.

Soll received his master's degree in higher education administration from the University of Illinois, 1976; master's degree in music from the University of Illinois, 1973; and bachelor's degree in music from Oberlin College in 1969.

DR. MAX Lundstrom has been promoted to assistant vice president for information management at Wayne State College, according to Dr. Donald Whisenhunt, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

In his new position, Lundstrom will serve as the computer center supervisor, computer training coordinator, liaison officer with the North Central Association, and institutional



Andrew Soll



Max Lundstrom

director. "This is a very significant appointment," said Whisenhunt. "We have needed a person to coordinate these very important tasks for many years. With the information explosion and new information age, it is imperative that we stay abreast of the latest developments in informa-

tion management. With this position filled, the college will be much more effectively administered."

LUNDSTROM CAME to Wayne State College in 1958 and has served the college in a variety of capacities.

See COLLEGE, page 5A

Against State, Region IV Lawsuits filed

Two lawsuits were filed on Aug. 15 in Wayne County District Court against the State of Nebraska, acting through the Region IV Area Office of Developmental Disabilities.

Plaintiffs Dennis and Eleanor Roggach of Bassett have filed a lawsuit for special and general damages on behalf of their minor child (Ronny) in the amount of \$483,032.66.

The second lawsuit against the same party was filed in the name of parents Dennis and Eleanor Roggach in the amount of \$128,525.30.

The lawsuit filing document states that the minor child was severely burned in June, 1985 at a Region IV facility in Wayne. The district court filing document reports that the minor child entered the bathroom area of the Region IV facility, fell in to the bathtub and his clothing caught

the hot water control knob or handle, causing him to suffer severe burns from the scalding hot water.

THE PLAINTIFFS, in the filing, claimed negligence of the defendant — the State of Nebraska acting through the Region IV Area Office of Developmental Disabilities — in the two lawsuits filed in district court.

In the district court filing, it was entered that the minor child, as a result of the burn incident, has suffered first, second and third degree burns over his face, right arm and hand, chest, torso, back, buttock, thighs and side; endured scarring, disfigurement and mental and physical pain; has enhanced the child's seizure disorder; and has resulted in the loss of use of a portion of minor child's body, hands included.

LENRD sets budget

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District Board of Directors has approved a 1988-89 fiscal budget which will increase the mill levy from 3.5 cents to 3.7 cents per \$100 of actual valuation.

A public hearing for the purpose of approving the budget took place Thursday, Aug. 18. Citing "expanding responsibilities of the LENRD," the directors approved the mill levy which was increased by 5 percent.

The total fiscal 1989 budget of \$1.43 million reflects an increase of 6 percent over fiscal 1988 expenditures, which will result in a 4 percent increase in total property tax dollars collected.

Below are programs that will realize additional funding as a result of the budget increase. These programs represent 55 percent of the

See LENRD, page 5A

County budget

Tax askings down from last year

By Chuck Hackenmiller
Managing Editor

Total tax askings for Wayne County will be down 5.5 percent following the Wayne County Commissioner's approval of the 1988-89 fiscal budget Aug. 16.

The total property tax requirement for 1988-89 has been established at \$1,086,247.77, a decrease from the \$1,146,606.12 requested the previous fiscal year.

General fund budgeted expenditures will experience an increase this fiscal year by nearly 4 percent over the requirements of last year. Budgeted for requirements in the general fund is \$1.013 million, compared to \$970,388 the previous year.

Property tax askings for the "general fund only" was increased 17.6 percent over last fiscal year. The amount requested in general fund property tax askings in 1988-89 is \$463,433.19 in comparison to the \$393,942.05 of the previous year.

The difference in total property tax askings, which contributed to the decrease over the previous year, falls within the line items of the noxious weed fund and the rural road improvement district fund.

TAX ASKINGS requested for the noxious weed fund dropped nearly 96

See COUNTY, page 5A

Accident claims life

The Wayne County Attorney's Office and the Wayne County Sheriff's Office are investigating the death of a rural Pender man late Tuesday afternoon.

Jay Kai, 21, was working on the family farm 10 miles south and one west of Wakefield when he was found by his father, Roy Kai, in a barn near the power washer equipment he was using.

Attempts by the family and Wisner rescue workers to revive Kai were unsuccessful.

WAYNE COUNTY Sheriff LeRoy Janssen said Kai was pronounced dead at the farm by Wayne County Coroner Robert Ens.

An autopsy was ordered in the case to assist in determining the cause of death. Preliminary autopsy reports indicate death was caused by low voltage electrocution.

Janssen said the accident occurred about 4 p.m.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

Having a field day

THE NORTHEAST Research and Extension Center near Concord sponsored a Field Day Tuesday (Aug. 23) attended by over 200 individuals. Topics included sampling and tasting non-traditional feedstuff; drought corn silage; windbreaks — feedlot cattle performance; heavy hogs and more space; pesticide application; corn rootworm control; nitrogen management and other ag topics. Above, Steve Rasmussen (left), District/Extension Forester, tells how to protect the environment through the use of trees and shrubs.

Speaking of People



Blohm-Wood married

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH in Wayne was the setting for the Aug. 6 ceremony uniting in marriage Kristine Blohm, daughter of Robert and Karen Blohm of Allen, and Troy Wood, son of Frank and Jean Wood and Don and Susan Thies of Wayne. The newlyweds are at home at 104 M Lawton Dr., Fayetteville, N.C., 28311. The bride was graduated from Allen High School in 1987 and attended Midland Lutheran College. The bridegroom, a 1987 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, is serving in the U.S. Army.

For home canners

Low-sugar, no-sugar jellies easy to make

Reduced sugar and sugar-free jelly is now easy to make at home.

For years, attempts to make low and no sugar jelly have been less than successful. Now, however, there are several products on the market that are as easy to use as regular fruit pectines, according to Esther Wyant, home economist in Lancaster County.

The reduced-sugar jelly is made with a heavy-duty pectin, so less is required to get the same amount of fruit juice and less sugar is used also.

The jelly yields the same texture and color characteristics as regular jelly, but only if directions are followed. If less than the recommended amount of sugar is used, the juice won't gel at all, Wyant said.

SUGAR-FREE jelly uses a calcium-jelling pectin that gets the juice without added sugar. If a sweeter jelly is preferred, sugar, honey or an artificial sweetener may be added. Sugar-free jelly also has the same color and texture of standard jelly.

Unflavored gelatins may be used to thicken sweet fruits or apple juice, Wyant added. For a sweeter flavor, liquid aspartame — a low calorie nutritive sweetener — may be added.

Gelatin-based spreads should not be heat processed. They should be refrigerated and used within four weeks.

SUGAR-FREE jellies are low in calories with about 11 calories per tablespoon as compared to 53 calories for the same amount of standard jelly.

Homemakers thinking about making sugar-free jelly this season should know that the amount of jelly per package of thickener and per quart of juice is much less than with the standard recipe.

One package of standard pectin yields approximately seven to eight cups of jelly, said Wyant, but one package of the sugar-free products yields about three to four cups.

Wyant added that since sugar acts as a preservative in jellies, the sugar-free jellies may deteriorate more rapidly than usual.

Briefly Speaking

Vivian Coryell hospitalized

Mrs. Roy (Vivian) Coryell of Wayne is hospitalized in Los Angeles, Calif. Cards and letters will reach her if addressed to St. Vincent Medical Center, 2131 W. 3rd St., P.O. Box 57992, Los Angeles, Calif., 90057-0992.

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church met recently and opened with the hymn "We All Believe in One True God." Attending were 15 members and six guests, Betty Lessmann, Bernita Sherbahn, Jean Penlerick, Pauline Hank, and Tiffany and Annie Lessmann.

Bonnie Nelson led the Bible study, and Neva Echtenkamp gave the visitation report.

Plans were made for guest day on Oct. 20. Ladies Aid will have a cooperative dinner on the day of Mission Fest, Sept. 18. Alice Roeber and Bonnie Nelson served lunch.

September committees are Bonnie Schriber and Eleanora Rauss, serving; Bonnie Nelson and Alice Roeber, visit Wakefield Health Care Center; Berniece Rewinkel and Eleanora Rauss, visitation and Wayne Care Centre; and Deb Rewinkel, Diane Roeber, Barb Holdorf and Beverly Ruwe, cleaning.

Carroll woman observes 82nd

Mrs. Mary Drake of Carroll, a resident of Wayne Care Centre, recently observed her 82nd birthday.

Luncheon guests at the centre in honor of the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. Brad Frink, Jeremiah and Jessica of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Frink and Chad of Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Atkins and Dana Nelson, all of Wayne, and Mrs. Lena Rethwisch, Mrs. Merton Jones, Mrs. Louise Boyce, Cyndee Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Don Frink, all of Carroll.

Langenbergs plan reunion

The annual Langenberg family reunion will be held Sunday, Sept. 4 at the Ta-Ha-Zouka Park clubhouse in Norfolk.

Men's Fellowship meeting at Concord

The Northeast Nebraska Men's Christian Fellowship will meet tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord.

There will be a prayer meeting and final preparations made for the annual Fall Crusade.

Receives nursing scholarship

Julie Benson of Wayne has been chosen to receive a \$500 Nursing Student Scholarship from St. Luke's Regional Medical Center Auxiliary, Sioux City, for the 1988-89 academic year.

Selection for the scholarship by a faculty committee was based on demonstrated achievement, participation in school activities and potential as a future nurse.

Benson, who will graduate in 1990, also was named to the fourth term honor roll at St. Luke's School of Nursing for the 1987-88 academic year.

Square dancers in Laurel

The Town Twirlers Square Dance Club met Aug. 21 in the Laurel city auditorium. Jerry Junck was caller for nine squares of area dancers.

Serving were Ed and Leona Fork, with the assistance of other members for salad night.

The next regular dance will be Sept. 4 with Duane Nelson calling in the Laurel auditorium.

Lessons for all beginners will start on Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Laurel auditorium. The first two lessons are free, and instructor is Duane Nelson of Norfolk.

Baptisms

Melissa Ann Frahm

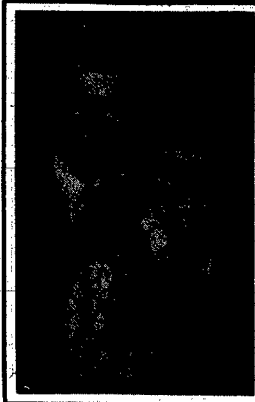
Melissa Ann Frahm, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Frahm of Carroll, was baptized Aug. 21 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Randolph, with the Rev. Ivan Amman officiating.

Sponsors were Mrs. Ron Hansen of Norfolk and Arlis Jensen of Platte Center.

Dinner guests afterward in the Frahm home included grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Allen Frahm of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jensen of Platte Center. Other guests were Mrs. Ron Hansen, Wendy, Eric and

Genni of Norfolk, Arlis Jensen of Platte Center and friend Steve of Columbus.

Engagements



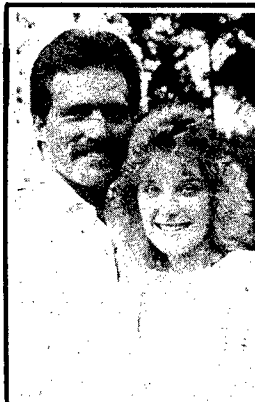
Scheel-Brown

Making plans for a Sept. 9 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Norfolk are Beth Scheel and Tony Brown, both of Norfolk.

Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by their parents, Kenneth and Julie Scheel of Montgomery, N.Y., Linda Brown of Wayne and William Brown of Algona, Iowa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Norfolk High School and will pursue a degree in psychology and education. She is presently employed at the Alco Store in Norfolk.

Her fiancé was graduated from Algona, Iowa High School and attended Northern Iowa Area Community College at Mason City. He is employed as city manager, Central States Theater Corporation, in Norfolk.



Legate-Ruppert

Sharon Peter of Hoskins and Bill Legate of Elgin announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheri Legate of Norfolk, to Doug Ruppert of Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ruppert of Madison.

Plans are underway for a Sept. 24 wedding at St. Leonards Catholic Church in Madison.

Miss Legate was graduated from Winside High School in 1986 and from Joseph's College of Beauty, Norfolk, in 1988. She is employed at Hair Designers in Norfolk.

Her fiancé is a 1983 graduate of Madison High School and is engaged in farming.



Greve-Lunz

Lisa Ann Greve and James August Lunz, both of Wakefield, have announced their plans for a Nov. 5 wedding at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Art and Mae Greve of Wakefield and is self-employed as a computer programmer.

Her fiancé, son of Betty and LeRoy Lunz of Wakefield, is engaged in farming.

Card shower for Petersons

Eldon and Leanna (Siebrandt) Peterson will observe their 40th wedding anniversary on Monday, Sept. 5. Their children are requesting a card shower for them.

Cards and letters may be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Peterson Sr., Rural Box No. 133-North, Pilgers, Neb., 68768.

Surviving the back-to-school money crunch

Back-to-school usually means a fat billfold or a fat credit card bill.

"But it doesn't have to be that way," says Kathy Prochaska-Cue, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension family economics and management specialist.

Back-to-school expenses fall into two categories — school-related costs such as supplies and activity fees, and non-school-related costs such as clothes and accessories.

"Unless you know what your child will need for school," said Prochaska-Cue, "consider waiting so you won't have the wrong items on hand. But do try to set aside some money beforehand to help handle the cost."

"One parent I know actually waits until the second or third week of school before shopping for clothes. By then, the kids have decided what the current 'in' and 'out' items are, so things which never get worn are not bought."

Management Positions For New Bingo Hall and Casino

Key management positions must be filled by Sept. 15 for a new 36,000 sq. ft. gaming facility presently under construction on the Omaha Tribe of Nebraska Reservation located on Hwy. 75 between Macy and Decatur. Excellent salary and benefits will be paid to individuals best qualified for the following positions:

- Food & Beverage Manager
- Pull Tab & Keno Manager
- Tour & Promotion Manager
- Casino Manager
- Bingo Manager
- Accounting Manager
- Personnel Manager

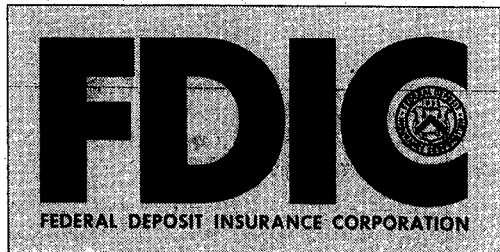
The new Bingo Hall and Casino offers you the opportunity and working environment for promotion and personal growth in a world class gaming facility. We are only interested in people who have demonstrated the skills to master the disciplines in their field and are now motivated to tackle the challenges available with an expanding national organization. Please send a complete summary of your education, employment experience, career goals and present salary to:

M.J. Sribniak
4911 Capitol Avenue
Omaha, NE 68132

All replies will be treated in strict confidence.

A message from the Nebraska Bankers in your hometown.

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FORMER HUSKER running back Jon Kelly was on hand to enlighten the Wayne Sports Kickoff Night Tuesday night at Wayne High School.

Sports

Speakers highlight kickoff night

By Kevin Peterson
Sports Editor

The Wayne Sports Kickoff Night was held Tuesday night at the lecture hall of Wayne High School with all prospective high school athletes for the coming year and their parents, along with teachers, media and other sports fans in attendance.

After a short welcome address by Wayne Athletic Director Ron Carnes, Wayne State Football coach Pete Chapman took the stage. Chapman is also the Athletic Director for Wayne State and he addressed the crowd on changing academic guidelines.

Chapman stated that there are two criteria that the NCAA schools look at in an athlete before they can accept him for an athletic scholarship or even as a walk-on.

The criteria consists of scoring at least a 15 on the ACT or SAT, and the athlete must have completed a core curriculum of classes meeting the grade point average of 2.0 in the core curriculum classes.

Chapman said where athletes sometimes lose perspective of their true GPA is when they take other classes besides the core curriculum classes and they combine the grades.

If an athlete fails to meet one or both of the two guidelines set by the NCAA, they are ineligible to play or practice for their freshman year.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), has three guidelines in which prospective athletes must meet two of three. The guidelines consist of a 15 on the ACT or SAT, 2.0 overall GPA, no core curriculum of classes, or you must be in the top half of your class.

Chapman noted that students as young as ninth graders should start taking into consideration the classes they take and how they meet with college requirements.

A positive note for the state of Nebraska as mentioned by Chapman was that a lot of recruiters from other states were visiting athletes from Nebraska because Nebraska had one of the highest ACT averages in the country.

Wayne Wrestling coach John Murtaugh then got up to recognize the athletes who excelled in the weightroom over the summer.

Murtaugh recognized two groups of students. The first group, the All-State Club, in which the athlete is in attendance for weightlifting 90 percent of the time. The second group, the Varsity Club, in which the athlete is in attendance at least 70 percent of the time.

Those receiving all-state recognition and a T-Shirt for their endeavors were, Chris Luff, Todd Barner, Jason Ehrhardt, Matt Bruggeman, Mike Hillier, Willy Gross, Greg DeNaeyer, Mike DeNaeyer, Trevor Wehrer, Eric Liska, Jesse Brodersen, Jason Fink, Chris Janke, Jason Cole, Tom Elter, Aaron Wilson, Shane Geiger and Teresa Ellis.

Those receiving the varsity recognition included Doug Larson, Dan Wiseman, Jim Murphy, John Murphy, Eric Cole, Neil Carnes, Chris Corbit, Todd Fuelberth, Brad Uing, Reggie Carnes, Trudy Planz, Wendy Trube, Dana Nelson, Karmyn Koenig, Rachel Haase, Kristy Hansen and Holly Paige.

The Varsity Club honorees will receive certificates for their endeavors.

Ex-Husker speaks

Former Nebraska running back Jon Kelly was spotlighted following Murtaugh's short address. Kelly, one of the two guest speakers during the 75-minute presentation, spoke on the trials and tribulations of giving 120 percent during practice as well as the game.

Kelly encouraged high school athletes to try as many different sports and activities as they can during their brief four years. "Dedication and desire far outweigh any god given ability," Kelly said.

Kelly also noted that the secret to athletics is that it allows you to adapt to other things in life besides athletics. "Athletics teaches more than sports—it teaches you about life," Kelly added.

Kelly went on to encourage athletes to set goals for themselves and their team, and then to push themselves to the limit to reach those goals. Kelly concluded his address with some brief excerpts from a Vince Lombardi book.

Carnes then gave a brief address on the Omaha World-Herald All Sports Awards given at the end of every school year to high schools who have a composite of success in many different activities.

"Last year Wayne High School scored 13 points and ended up in the bottom half of all the Class B schools," Carnes said. "This year I would like to see us set a goal to finish in the upper one third in our class."

Richard Crawford was the final speaker of the night. Crawford who has been blind since he was 10 years old, has not let blindness become a hindrance in his life.

Crawford noted that he participated in athletics despite being blind. He even became a state rated wrestler in the state of Iowa, earning fifth place at the state meet his senior year.

Crawford gave his parents the bulk of the credit for his success which now earns him a six figure income. "I have the greatest parents in the world," Crawford said. "After my blindness hit my parents didn't stand in my way and baby me all the time. My mom didn't like it when I wanted to wrestle or go to a public school, but those were goals I had set—and I accomplished them."

"Self image is very important," Crawford said. "We mirror our self image." Crawford said that the trouble with sighted people is that they let their sight impede their progress.

"One great choice that every athlete has is that they can be as good as they want to be," Crawford said. "The athlete becomes what he thinks about, and if they don't then they are cheating the coach, their parents and themselves."

Crawford then turned his attention to drug and alcohol abuse. He sternly warned the young athletes that using drugs and alcohol is a losing situation. "You're a loser if you have to use drugs and alcohol," Crawford said. "They are excuses for the athlete's inability to accomplish their goals."

Crawford's address drew a standing ovation from the packed lecture hall. His address ended the Sports Kickoff Night.

KTCH softballers win twice at state tournament

KTCH's slow pitch mens softball team travelled to Columbus this past weekend to take part in the Mens Class D-Rec State Tournament. KTCH qualified for the state trip during the Wayne-Chicken Days Tournament last month.

The locals opened up state play by taking on Larks Lounge of Columbus. KTCH scored in every inning as did their counterparts. However, with the score knotted at 7 heading into the bottom half of the fourth inning, KTCH blasted eight runs and never looked back enroute to a 10-run rule 20-10 victory in five innings.

Randy Bell's 3-run double in the inning proved to be the big blow for Larks Lounge. Kevin Maly went 4-4 in the opener with a triple, double and a pair of singles. Meanwhile, Mike Grosz went 3-3 and Dean Milander 3-4, including a triple and a double.

Bell managed a 2-3 performance with 4 RBI's to his credit. Alan Johnson was 4-4 in the first game while Duane Smith rapped a pair of hits in two at bats. Barry Dahlkoetter also stroked a pair of hits while John Melena and John Swanson laced singles.

KTCH downed Miller Beer out of Beatrice was KTCH's next opponent and even though the locals scored three runs in the first inning on four consecutive singles by Alan Johnson, John Melena, Randy Bell and Kevin Maly, Miller Beer eventually overcame the quick deficit and went on to defeat KTCH 13-7.

With Miller Beer leading 7-3 heading into the top of the sixth inning, KTCH started a rally. Randy Bell led off with a single and then scored on Kevin Maly's double. Dean Milander then tripled to score Maly and then scored himself when Brian Denklaue sacrificed a fly ball.

Miller Beer, however, put the game on ice with six runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. Alan Johnson and Randy Bell each enjoyed 3-4 batting performances while Dean Milander was 2-3 with a triple.

Kevin Maly and John Melena each recorded two hits with Maly lacing a double. Brian Denklaue, Barry Dahlkoetter, John Swanson and Wes Lueth all stroked singles. KTCH had their hands full in the third game of the tournament as well, playing Dickinson Trucking out of Columbus. KTCH won by the slimmest of margins, advancing to yet another round of play with a 11-10 victory.

Andy Karavas led off a productive first inning with a single, followed by John Melena's single. After a sacrifice fly by Randy Bell advancing both runners, Kevin Maly singled to score both runners. Maly later scored on a single by Mike Nissen.

Leading 3-0 heading into the top of the third inning, KTCH witnessed a Dickinson rally of four runs on five hits. KTCH however, answered with a rally of their own as Karavas and

Melena began the inning with singles. Karavas scored on an error which put Bell on base and both Melena and Bell scored on the ensuing triple by Kevin Maly.

The game was far from over though as Dickinson came right back in the fifth inning to tie the score at 6's. In the bottom of the inning Karavas once again led off with a hit, this time a triple, and scored on Melena's single. Melena scored on a single by Brian Denklaue.

KTCH added two more runs in the sixth inning to make it a 10-6 game heading into the last inning. Dickinson responded with four runs in the seventh to tie the game. In the bottom of the seventh inning, Brian Denklaue led off with a single. Dean Milander singled to advance Denklaue to second with one out.

Mike Nissen then sacrificed Denklaue to third but with two out, Barry Dahlkoetter then came up and singled home the winning run.

Karavas finished the game with a very productive 3-4 performance including a triple. Barry Dahlkoetter and Mike Grosz each went 2-3 while Kevin Maly went 2-4 with 4 RBI's and a triple.

Brian Denklaue went 2-2 in the game while John Melena was 2-4. Mike Nissen, Wes Lueth and Dean Milander all laced singles.

State trip ends

KTCH finished the state tournament with a 2-2 record. They ended with a loss to Funk's of Ewing, 11-9.

Several walks and errors allowed Funks to score 9 runs in the first three innings. KTCH was held scoreless until the sixth inning when they unleashed an arsenal of offensive power as they pushed across six runs.

"USER FRIENDLY" COMPUTER TERMS AND DEFINITIONS

What is computer memory? The memory is the space within a computer where information is stored while being actively worked on. Most microcomputers have a small amount of read-only-memory (ROM), containing the built-in programs that start the operation of the computer when it is turned on, and a large amount of random-access memory (RAM) for the user's programs and data. Except for ROM, memory goes blank when the computer is turned off; any data in it must be copied to disk or tape if they are to be saved.

The memory requirements of a computer are dictated by the software that is to be run on it. Consult with your local dealer, they will be able to help you determine how much memory you will need.



318 Main Wayne 375-1904
(Across From Occidental)

WIBC field rep to be at Pender Monday

Meet a Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC) field representative, Marlene Patterson, one of five representatives throughout the country, will visit Pender, Neb. on Monday, August 29, as guest of the Pender Women's Bowling Association for its 7:30 p.m. forum meeting at Pender Lanes.

Questions dealing with league procedures and policies will be answered during this local association's forum meeting. The WIBC Championship Tournament will also be discussed. Included on the agenda will be information concerning the senior programs, Young American Bowling Alliance activities, National Bowling Council promotion plans and new WIBC plans and projects.

Patterson will also explain the many services available through WIBC for its 3.2 million members. Her presentation may include either a slide presentation or one of WIBC's many films.

The meeting is open to all members of the women's bowling association and the officers of the local junior bowling association.

Salmon wins Jr golf

Wayne Country Club was recently the host of the Junior Golf Tournament for boys and girls. Elliot Salmon and Kevin Hausmann tied for top honors with a 78 in the boys division, but Salmon won on the ensuing playoff.

There were three other flights of boys participating and they were flighted by ages. In the first flight for boys aged 10 and under, Ryan Sturm took top honors with a 61. Ryan Wheeler placed second with a 69.

In the 11 and 12 year old flight, Jason Carr took top honors with a 52. Ryan Martin placed second also with a 52.

Jesse Brodersen captured the third flight with a 42, in the 13 year old and up division. Mike Nicholson's 43 was good enough for runner-up honors.

In the girls portion of the tournament, Christie Carr carded a 66 to win the flight while Julia Karlen's 70 was good enough for second place.

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'Hacken' Away

by Chuck Hackenmiller



Nearly 30 years ago, the biggest problem in school was keeping the school bullies from picking on all the lower grades. Every once in a while, some student would sneak behind a storage shed and puff on a cigarette. Mothers and fathers worried more about the best bargain on school clothes and lunch boxes and trying to figure out what school supplies their children said were necessary and what actually were not part of the required necessities.

Slide rules weren't important then. Number 2 pencils, colors, 12 inch ruler and scissors were. But in today's society, there are other things new which we must prepare our students for as they grudgingly say goodbye to summer and head back to the schools — such as what a marijuana joint looks like, or that "crack" isn't what it is cracked up to be.

The 20th annual Gallup Poll of the Public's Attitudes Toward the Public Schools indicates that the public has identified the use of drugs as the number one problem confronting the public schools.

THIRTY-TWO percent of the public believes this. Coming in second is "lack of discipline."

And in third place falls "lack of proper financial support", followed by "difficulty getting good teachers" and "poor curriculum/poor standards."

Ninety percent of the general public believes that the public schools, and 94 percent of public school parents, should have an AIDS education program.

Sixteen years ago, when I graduated from a public high school (in a class of over 100 students), the big concern then was where our birthdays fell in regards to the draft.

Sex education classes were not the topics discussed during physical education classes, but personal hygiene was a requirement to learn.

World Geography was an elective in high school, but required learning during grade school and junior high years. Today there are complaints that students do not gain enough education requirements in geography and history.

TO PROVE that — get out a Trivial Pursuit game and start asking questions relating to geography or history and just see how many out of 10 can be answered.

Television in the classroom was at a pioneer stage when I was attending grade school some 25 years ago. Through a half-hour television program (that could be seen on any

television set outside of school) we learned about Iowa Heritage and the Indians that settled in the area.

Today the use of videotapes makes learning through picture tubes much more convenient and covered a broader scope of education in all areas.

No computers were used in our classrooms in either the elementary or high school levels in my public school. Manual typewriters and use of electric adding machines were electives. Modular scheduling was new at the time.

Do they still divide numbers by the long method? Do teachers still enjoy receiving apples from students? Are recesses as long as they were back then? Do they still require instruction for types of earth science?

Sometimes, people (me included), get too wrapped up in the cost of education and neglect the part of the quality of education.

MY SON STARTS his first year of school (kindergarten) next Monday, which is probably why this column is so nostalgic. I'm worried that perhaps as he gets older I won't be able to help him with his homework because of my old-fashioned methods. I'm worried about what influences will dictate his future.

And then I have to evaluate how we (parents as teachers) have taught our child at home. Does he know that giving another child a black eye is no way to settle an argument, and that talking out of turn is rude and impolite?

That taking drugs will endanger his health and life? That he shouldn't be ashamed of being friends with somebody that nobody else wants to be friends with? That girls are not monsters?

That misbehaving not only results in bad marks on life but also on his report card? That if he respects older people, he will get respect in return? That he does not get graded for falling asleep in class and that he better pay attention or things will pass him by? That he doesn't have to always follow the band wagon and participate in activities because many others do, but instead will search all avenues to find out what he himself enjoys?

That he not be afraid to tell his parents his troubles or fears? That the world doesn't end when failure occurs? That, just like mathematics, there is a solution to every problem?

You know, maybe it isn't too late to shine up that red apple for the teacher.

Some traditions are hard to break.

Pesticide regulations not specific

Every farmer who employs non-relatives should be interested in proposed rules for protecting farm workers who apply pesticides. The Environmental Protection Agency is accepting public comment on the proposals through Oct. 6.

The new rules would replace a one-page regulation in effect since 1974. Typical of federal regulations today, the proposal runs 55 pages, with another 220 pages to explain the first 55.

The proposed rules would cover all agricultural establishments, such as farms, forests, nurseries and greenhouses. Livestock uses are exempt. About 2.5 million farmworkers would be affected by the rules.

The goal of the program, of course, is to reduce the incidence of pesticide poisonings. Estimates of poisonings have ranged from 12,000 up to 300,000, depending on who you ask.

The rules address virtually every aspect of pesticide use, but in some cases are not too specific. For example, a "sufficient quantity" of water for emergency whole-body washing, eye flushing and routine hand washing must be "reasonably accessible" during application of pesticides. Further, the water must be of drinking water quality.

Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation by Cheryl Stubbendleck, Vice President/Information

WHAT IS A sufficient quantity? Is a five-gallon container enough? What distance constitutes reasonable accessibility? From the field to the farm house? A jug on the tractor? A Snyder tank at the edge of the field?

Any why drinking water quality? Why not water from an irrigation well? Some of this well water would meet drinking standards, some wouldn't.

Despite the vagueness, such regulations may be preferable to an earlier draft that specified the number of feet from the field to the water, unimpeded access, and water in a certain temperature range. As

for the drinking water quality standard, one Washington source says the EPA simply doesn't know how else to define clean water. And, it's important, too, to consider that regulations are written for the worst-possible situation.

Here in the Midwest we are likely to be less affected by some of the provisions, such as those specifying how soon workers may re-enter a field where pesticides have been used. When the most toxic pesticides are used, fields would be closed for 48 hours, warning signs would have to be posted and oral warnings would have to be given to workers. Workers could not re-enter the field until the time had expired, except under certain conditions and wearing specified protective equipment.

Generally this is no problem in a corn field, but would be in vegetable production, where harvest occurs over a longer period of time and the unharvested portion of the crop continues to need pesticides.

ONE PROVISION that does affect Midwestern farmers is the requirement that workers be notified of all pesticide applications that are made, unless no worker will be in the treated area or a neighboring area. The method of notification varies ac-

cording to the type of operation. Workers not involved in the pesticide application are not allowed in the area during application. There's no problem with this as a general concept — most farmers do this to some extent anyway — but each farmer needs to consider the specifics for his production situation.

Another provision farmers need to be aware of is that everybody in the chain of ownership is legally responsible if there is deliberate non-compliance with the rules, although the person who failed to comply may legitimately be fired or otherwise disciplined. EPA has said that it will not inspect farms with fewer than 10 employees on a routine basis, but will get involved if it suspects "significant" infractions are occurring on a given farm.

Many of the provisions for worker protection are sound. What EPA is having trouble with — as it always does — is understanding specific situations. It needs to hear from farmers how its proposals would affect them in their day-to-day farming operations and how the rules can be revised to accomplish the goal of workers protection without placing unnecessary burdens on agricultural producers.

County

(continued from page 1A)

There is less total expenditure requirements budgeted for the rural road improvement district than was budgeted for requirements in 1987-88, \$189,125 compared to \$176,375.

Wayne County road and bridge fund's required expenditures increased by 2.9 percent over expenditure requirements budgeted last fiscal year. That amount is \$1,154,987 compared to \$1,121,772 the previous fiscal year.

However, property tax requirements for the road and bridge fund decreased 8.3 percent.

The amount budgeted for the institutions fund equals that of last fiscal year at \$12,000. However, property tax askings have increased from \$3,424.72 to \$6,515.60.

OTHER BUDGETED total requirements and percentage of decrease and increase in comparison to last fiscal year are: employment security fund, a decrease of 1.7 percent; relief/medical, an increase of 3.3 percent; veteran's aid fund, an increase of 3.8 percent; special police fund, an increase of 5.2 percent; and county improvement, budgeted at a

decrease of nearly 1 percent. Increases in the general fund budget, according to County Clerk Orgetta Morris, can be attributed to higher insurance costs, the creation of a full-time highway superintendent position (filled by Sid Saunders) and a 4 percent increase in salary — for six months starting Jan. 1, 1989.

Morris said the various county departments were asked to freeze their budget equal to that of last fiscal year, with the exception of the 4 percent salary increase to employees.

College

(continued from page 1A)

strom will be a valuable addition to our administrative team. I look forward to a productive relationship."

Dr. Lundstrom will bring together in one office many duties that have been scattered among various offices. Especially important, according to Dr. Whisenhunt, is the association Dr. Lundstrom will bring to the accreditation process with the

North Central Association. Whisenhunt also stated that Dr. Lundstrom will continue to be very valuable as new computing capabilities are added at Wayne State College.

Dr. Lundstrom has been supervising the training for the new administrative computing system and will continue his leadership in this ac-

tivity. CURT FRYE, associate dean of students since 1985, has been appointed interim dean of students. "I am confident that Curt Frye will be able to build on the base established by Dr. Lundstrom to enhance our services to students," said Whisenhunt.

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Next To Bill's G.W.

Taco del Sol now has drive-thru service daily from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. This is also a pick-up window for any orders called in. This is just another service to go along with both our delivery service and in-house service!

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THINGS TO DO

CURIBOORI
7TH & MAIN

W.C. CORN
A new Nebraska-produced gourmet popcorn is now available in Wayne. W.C. Corn has been successfully test-marketed since July, 1987, and is now being distributed in the Wayne area. "We're very pleased with the response we've gotten to W.C. Corn," company spokesperson Jacques Kinnett said. "In addition to white and yellow popcorn, we also produce caramel and cheese corn, which will be available here soon."
W.C. Corn personnel use Nebraska-grown popcorn, adding the finishing touches. All coatings are prepared locally, using real butter and brown sugar for the caramel coating, and real cheddar cheese for the cheese popcorn. "People have told us that our caramel corn is the best they've ever tasted," Mrs. Kinnett said. "We feel it's essential to use top-quality, natural ingredients. We don't use any powdered cheese in our cheese corn, and I'm sure people can tell the difference." Both salted and unsalted corn, for those on a sodium-restricted diet, are available.
W.C. Corn is located at 7th and Main, Wayne, in the Dairy Queen parking lot. Business hours are from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week. The company has six employees. W.C. Corn is also available at many grocery stores and convenience stores in the area. For more information about retail locations carrying W.C. Corn, contact Jacques Kinnett at 375-1404 during business hours, or 375-1805, evenings.

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ROCK 'N' ROLL FRIDAY & SATURDAY "The LOOSE"
POLKA SUNDAY 3-7 p.m.
MATH SLADKY
COUNTRY SUNDAY 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
BILL LEGATE

Personal nonfarm income up

Nebraska's nonfarm personal income was up 0.9 percent between the fourth quarter of 1987 and the first quarter of 1988, according to Jerry Deichert, Senior Research Associate at the University of Nebraska at Omaha's (UNO) Center for Applied Urban Research (CAUR). He said that the increase was comparable to the national increase of 1.0 percent.

For the first quarter of 1988, Nebraska's personal income totaled \$23.4 billion; nonfarm income was \$21.5 billion; and farm income amounted to \$1.9 billion.

According to Deichert, even though nonfarm income was up, Nebraska's total personal income dropped 6.0 percent. He said the decline was misleading because it was due primarily to the timing of farm payments. Farm income was off 47.8 percent for the quarter.

Personal income is estimated quarterly by the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis. It is the sum of wages and salaries; other labor income; farm and nonfarm proprietors' income; dividend, interest,

and rental income; and transfer payments (such as social security). Agricultural services were the state's strongest sector with an increase of 8.0 percent, according to Deichert.

The remaining sectors with increased incomes were construction, 4.0 percent; wholesale trade, 2.1 percent; government, 3.0 percent; finance, insurance, and real estate, 1.5 percent; retail trade, 1.0 percent; and manufacturing, 0.9 percent. Durable goods manufacturing was up 1.7 percent and nondurable goods manufacturing rose 0.2 percent.

MINING WAS unchanged, but two sectors recorded declines in income: including transportation and public utilities down 0.1 percent, and services, -0.9 percent.

"Agricultural services; construction; durables manufacturing; wholesale trade; finance, insurance, and real estate; and government recorded larger percentage increases than comparable national sectors," said Deichert.

Of the other components of personal income, dividends, interest, and rents were up 0.8 percent, and transfer payments rose 3.4 percent.

"An important measure of the current state of Nebraska's economy is wages and salaries which comprise more than half of the state's personal income," added Deichert. "Wages and salaries grew 0.8 percent during the first quarter of 1988. This is compared to the national rate of 1.0 percent."

Compared to the first quarter of 1987, Nebraska's personal income for

the same period of 1988 was up 3.0 percent, according to Deichert. He said that this was less than the national rate of 6.3 percent.

Deichert added that the state's nonfarm personal income increased more rapidly than total income (4.7 percent for the year), but was below the national rate of 6.5 percent.

During the same time period, Nebraska's wages and salaries recorded a similar pattern as they were up 4.2 percent while the nation's grew 6.4 percent.

With the exception of construction, Nebraska's nonfarm sectors recorded gains during the twelve-month period ending in March, 1988. However, Deichert pointed out that only mining and manufacturing had growth rates exceeding their comparable national sectors.

News Briefs

Graduates of UN-L

Approximately 900 baccalaureate, professional and graduate degrees were conferred at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln during commencement exercises on Aug. 20.

Wayne students receiving degrees from Graduate College were Paul Mallette and John Paxton. Both were awarded doctor of philosophy degrees.

Attend battalion reunion

A reunion of the 636th Tank Destroyers Battalion was held Aug. 19-21 at the Youth Center in Aurora with approximately 220 persons attending. Films were shown of the battalion's progress in the European Theater during World War II.

Area residents attending included Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Meyer of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luaders of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vosteen of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prince of Winside, and Ephraim Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Muller of Wakefield. A former Wayne resident, Fred Von Seggren, also attended.

The group will meet the third weekend of August 1990 at the Youth Center in Aurora with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sherman hosting the reunion.

FIRST FEDERAL LINCOLN

UP↑DATE

Mishap reported

An accident involving two vehicles took place 8:30 a.m. Wednesday approximately 2 1/2 miles south of Winside on Highway 35. A car driven by Laura Baumann, age 20, Battle Creek struck a car driven by Maurice Lindsay, age 84 of rural Winside after Lindsay pulled out on the highway from a farm drive.

A passenger in the Baumann vehicle, Coleen Kirby, age 19 of Norfolk, was taken by the Winside Rescue Unit to a Norfolk hospital.

LENRD

(continued from page 1A)

total budget: — Small Lakes Assistance Program, \$40,000; Land Treatment Cost-Share Assistance, \$490,000; Scribner Levee Project, \$90,000; Maskenthine Camping Improvements, \$35,000; Water Quality Sampling Programs, \$30,000; Wildlife Habitat (established contracts), \$67,000; and Road Structures, \$45,000.

Also during the LENRD meeting, Assistant Manager Dick Seymour reported on the Willow Creek bank renovation project. Excessive damage to the banks had occurred as a result of wind and wave action, with an average 15 feet of bank line being eroded.

The next regular meeting will take place Sept. 22 in West Point.

Hope You Had A Happy Birthday Charles! From The Gang!

The GOLDEN YEARS

By *Gene House*

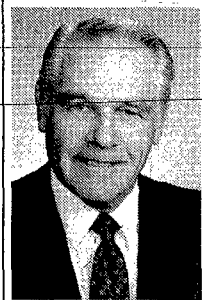


When Academy Award-winning actress Bette Davis celebrated her 80th birthday, she did so quietly. She admitted that she had originally given herself five years to make it in show business, and now sixty years later she is still working regularly!

To help alleviate tension, John Mason, Ph.D., a stress management specialist, in Southern California, recommends a simple but powerful relaxation technique: deep breathing. Inhale slowly, then pause for a moment before exhaling fully and completely. While exhaling, let your muscles loosen. Dr. Mason recommends taking at least 40 deep breaths every day to keep tension under control.

Remember when? — One cold day in 1938, hundreds of teenagers lined up in front of New York City's Paramount theater, literally spilling out into the street and stopping traffic. When the early morning movie was over, a big band on an elevating platform rose from the orchestra pit. The youths screamed and began dancing in the aisles as Benny Goodman starting playing a new kind of music — something called "swing!"

Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by the Wayne Care Centre, 918 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787.



Charles H. Thorne
Chairman of the Board



L.F. Roschewski
President and Chief Executive Officer

First Federal Lincoln is pleased to announce that profits and reserves are once again "up."

Thanks to increased efficiency in our operations and greater customer acceptance of our products and services, First Federal Lincoln showed a net profit, after reserves were set aside, of \$2.7 million for the first six months of 1988. Total assets as of June 30 reached \$1.3 billion, the highest level in our 81-year history. We know our customers appreciate the fact that as a mutual association, profits go back into our reserve fund, adding to our strength and stability.

Another figure of which we are particularly proud is our net worth ratio of 4.71 percent. Not only is it "up," it is among the highest of major savings and loans in Nebraska and far exceeds regulatory requirements.

Savings deposits at mid-year were over \$1 billion. Customers invested in our traditional savings programs as well as our new PayoutPLUS certificate of deposit, which features regular "payouts" of principal and interest. Tax-deferred annuities, mutual funds and other investment alternatives were also well-received and contributed to our "up" savings picture.

Home mortgage loans have always been, and will continue to be, the "bread and butter" of First Federal Lincoln's lending programs. Many people were introduced to us through their home loan and have continued as regular customers. This year, we helped more customers reach their financial goals through three new loan programs: agricultural real estate, equipment lending and auto dealer lending. This diversification helped our lending division to be "up" by \$2.5 million despite a soft real estate market in the state.

We know our customers appreciate convenient banking, so we have continued our expansion into more Nebraska communities. This year, we opened new offices in Gering, Gibbon, Seward and Gothenburg. Our Edgewood office moved to new, expanded quarters to better serve customers in southeast Lincoln. Fremont

customers have a new office with a 24-hour Money Service automated teller machine and a drive-up window. And in central Nebraska, our Kearney and Broken Bow customers are enjoying newly remodeled facilities.

You can look forward to more "up" news from First Federal Lincoln for the remainder of 1988 and beyond. Most of our offices will soon be able to handle both teller transactions and investment management at one desk, and many will offer the convenience of 24-hour Money Service ATMs.

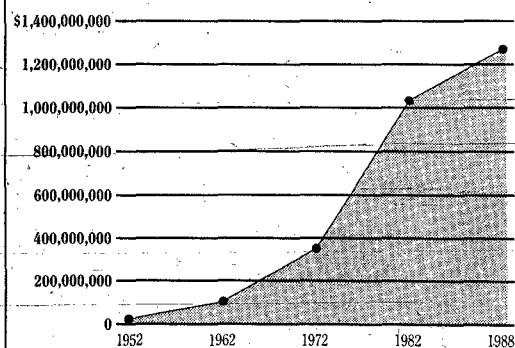
Expansion will continue to go "up" as well. A move for the Indian Village office and a new office at 40th and Old Cheney will better serve our Lincoln customers. In Omaha, a new location for the Park Drive office will accommodate our west Omaha customers more efficiently. And this fall, Beatrice will move to new quarters and a new office will open in Minden.

As First Federal Lincoln grows, we will continue to uphold the standards which have made us strong—prudent investment of your funds, a high level of staff courtesy and professionalism, and a selection of outstanding financial products to help you meet your goals.

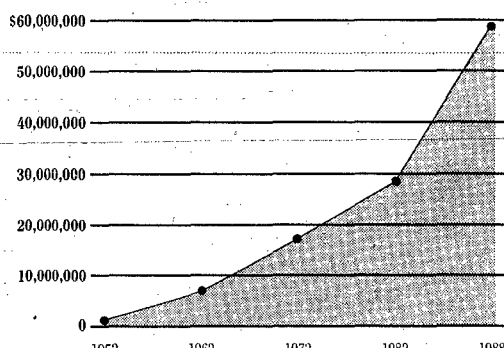
Charles H. Thorne
Charles H. Thorne

L.F. Roschewski
L.F. Roschewski

ASSETS ARE UP.



RESERVES ARE UP.



OFFICE LOCATIONS ARE UP.

- | | | |
|--------------|---------------|-------------|
| Albion | Grant | O'Neill |
| Alliance | Gretna | Ord |
| Ashland | Hastings | Pender |
| Auburn | Hebron | Plainview |
| Aurora | Humboldt | Plattsburgh |
| Beatrice | Kearney | Ravenna |
| Bellevue | (2 offices) | St. Paul |
| Bloomfield | Lincoln | Scottsbluff |
| Broken Bow | (11 offices) | Seward |
| Columbus | Madison | Sidney |
| Crete | McCook | Stromsburg |
| Fairbury | Minden | Tecumseh |
| Falls City | Nebraska City | Wahoo |
| Fremont | Norfolk | Wayne |
| Gering | North Platte | West Point |
| Gibbon | (2 offices) | Wilber |
| Gothenburg | Omaha | |
| Grand Island | (8 offices) | |
| (2 offices) | | |

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14 years at First Federal Lincoln



Bernard L. English
17 years at First Federal Lincoln



R.P. Maaske
27 years at First Federal Lincoln



Larry L. Pfeil
17 years at First Federal Lincoln



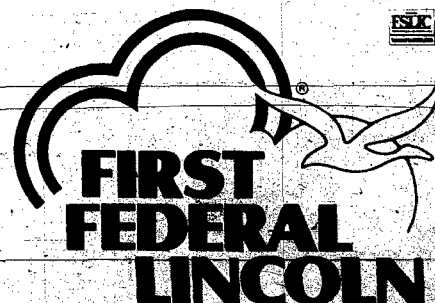
Louis C. Whitmore
12 years at First Federal Lincoln



Patricia A. Young
30 years at First Federal Lincoln

163RD SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF CONDITION (June 30, 1988)

Assets		Capital & Liabilities	
First Mortgage and Other Loans	\$ 952,172,223.10	Savings Deposits	\$1,071,073,968.30
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	8,953,264.31	Borrowed Money	91,868,158.14
Cash on Hand and in Banks		Other Liabilities and Credits	-42,824,804.10
Investment and Securities	254,357,363.93	Regulatory Capital, General and	
Fixed Assets, Deferred Charges and		Specific Reserves	59,587,893.73
Other Assets	49,871,972.93		
Total Assets	\$1,265,354,824.27	Total Capital & Liabilities	\$1,265,354,824.27



Sept. 7-8

Check-off voting date established

Dates and voting procedures have been announced for the referendum on continuation of the Pork Promotion, Research and Consumer Information Order.

The Order, which established a national check-off on hogs and imported pork, requires a favorable vote for continuation. The referendum has been set for Sept. 7 and 8. Voting will be at county extension offices during normal office hours.

Pork producers and importers of pork vote at the county extension office serving their county of residents. For residents of Dixon County, the extension office, is located at the Northeast Research and Extension Center in Concord.

The Wayne County Extension office is located in the Wayne County Courthouse. According to Rod Patent, agriculture extension agent for Dixon and Wayne Counties, the offices will be open for voting between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Dixon County and 8:30-5 p.m. in Wayne County on Sept. 7-8.

PRODUCERS who have produced pigs for sale in commerce and were subject to the check-off between Nov. 1, 1986 and Sept. 6, 1988 are eligible to vote in the referendum. Absentee voting is allowed prior to the referendum. Absentee ballots are available upon written request between Aug. 1-26.

Registration for the referendum takes place as producers vote. In addition to individual producers, corporations, partnerships, family units and other entities are allowed one vote. An authorized representative of the entity may vote. Individuals associated with the entity may vote individually if they are eligible to vote as individuals.

ELIGIBILITY of voters may be challenged after votes are cast. Written challenges may be accepted by county ASCS offices through Sept. 12. Voter lists will be available for inspection at the ballot sites during polling hours, and afterwards at the county ASCS office.

The ballots will be counted on Sept. 22.

Request cards for absentee ballots are available at the county extension office. Or producers may request ballots by writing to Bill Ahlswede, Extension Swine Specialist, A218 Animal Science UN-L, Lincoln, NE 68583-0908. Include name, mailing address, city, state and zip code as well as county of residence and phone number.

Completed absentee ballots must be received at the county extension offices by Sept. 1 to be valid.

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Kids Movies Every Day Only \$1.00!
Nintendo Sale - With \$25 Free Package. Includes \$10 Guide Book.
New "Planes, Trains & Automobiles" "Police Academy 5"

GAY THEATRE

Can Number Five and Ben make it in the big, bad city?
SHORT CIRCUIT
2
Nightly at 7:20 Only. Aug. 24-Sept. 1
Bargain Tues. 7:20. Bargain Sun. Mat. 2 p.m.

TERMINATOR BEYOND YOUR WILDEST DREAMS.
ANIGHTMARE
ON ELM STREET THE DEAN CAETER
Final Week. Ends Sept. 1. Nightly at 9:10. Bargain Tues. 9:15 p.m.

WEST HWY. 35 PHONE 375-1202
WAYNE'S PAC 'N' SAVE
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS
HOME OWNED & OPERATED

USDA Choice Boneless **CHUCK STEAK** \$1.49 Lb.
USDA Choice Boneless **CHUCK ROAST** \$1.29 Lb.
USDA Choice Boneless **TOP SIRLOIN STEAK** \$2.49 Lb.
75% Lean Ground Fresh Daily **GROUND BEEF** \$1.09 Lb.
Wayne Farms Split **CHICKEN BREASTS** \$1.39 Lb.
Farmland Smoked Lb. Pkg. Regular or Thick Sliced **SLICED BACON** \$1.19
Country Style **BACK RIBS** \$1.19 Lb.
Wimmer's Wimmer's 2 1/2-Lb. Bag **SKINLESS WIENERS** \$4.49
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Dubuque 16-Oz. Reg., Beef or Cheese **PLUMPERS** \$1.69
Hillshire Farms Reg., Kielbasa or Beef **SMOKED SAUSAGE** \$2.19
Louis Rich 6-Oz. **TURKEY HAM** \$1.19
Whiting Fillet **WHITING FILLET** \$1.19 Lb.

DELI

- Wimmer's Sussex **SUMMER SAUSAGE** Lb. \$2.89
- STRAWBERRY FLUFF** Lb. \$2.09
- Wimmer's **NEBRASKA ROLL** Lb. \$2.09
- Shivered **COOKED HAM** Lb. \$2.59
- Wisconsin **LONGHORN CHEESE** Lb. \$2.09
- PEA SALAD** Lb. \$1.09

John Morrell **ROLL SAUSAGE** Lb. 95¢
Grade A Cornish **GAME HENS** 22-Oz. \$1.59
TURKEY WINGS Lb. 23¢
Hudson's **BONELESS TURKEY** Lb. \$1.29
John Morrell Regular, Thick or Garlic **SLICED BOLOGNA** Lb. \$1.09
Shurfresh 100% Pure **GROUND BEEF PATTIES** 10-Lb. Box \$13.90

USDA Choice Boneless **ARM CHUCK ROAST** Lb. \$1.59
USDA Choice Boneless **ARM SWISS STEAK** Lb. \$1.69
Mock **TENDERLOIN STEAK** Lb. \$1.89
PETITE STEAK Lb. \$1.79
Whole - Cut & Wrapped Free **TOP SIRLOIN** Lb. \$2.29
John Morrell Assorted **LUNCH MEAT** 12-Oz. 99¢

FROZEN

- Blue Bunny 5-Qt. Pail **VANILLA ICE CREAM** \$2.99
- Tombstone 12-Inch **PIZZA** Hamburger, Pepperoni, Sausage 2/\$5.19
- Shurfine Grape or Apple **JUICE** 12-Oz. 59¢
- Mr. Dell's Pre-Cooked **HASH BROWNS** 32-Oz. 99¢
- North Star Ice Cream **SANDWICHES** 12-Pack \$1.29
- Chef Boyardee **PIZZAS** 10-Oz. 79¢

PRODUCE

- HEAD LETTUCE** 3/89¢
- Thompson Seedless **GRAPES** 59¢ Lb.
- Norfolk **WATERMELON** 9¢ Lb. Cut - 12¢ Lb.
- CAULIFLOWER** 89¢ Head
- PEACHES** 39¢ Lb.

DAIRY

- Robert's 1/2-Gal. **APPLE JUICE** 99¢
- Robert's 8-Oz. **DIP & SOUR CREAM** 2/79¢
- Jello 6-Pack **PUDDING SNACKS** \$1.79
- Sargento Shredded Cheddar or Mozzarella **CHEESE** 12-Oz. \$1.89
- Crystal Farms Wheat or White **ENGLISH MUFFINS** 6-Ct. 59¢
- Shurfine **ORANGE JUICE** 1/2-Gal. \$1.39
- Crystal Farms 8-Oz. **PARMESAN CHEESE** \$1.89

Kingsford 10-Lb. **MESQUITE CHARCOAL** \$2.49
Kingsford **CHARCOAL** 10-Lb. \$2.29
Match Lite 8-Lb. **CHARCOAL** \$3.04
\$2.49 WITH ON-PACK COUPON

6-Pack **RC, DIET RITE, DAD'S ROOT BEER** \$1.29
Frito Lays 7 1/2-Oz. CHIPS 79¢

Hidden Valley 16-Oz. **RANCH DRESSING** \$1.69
Shurfresh White **SANDWICH BREAD** 58¢
Nabisco 18-Oz. Spoon Size **SHREDDED WHEAT** \$1.99
Nabisco Variety Pack Mix 'N Eat **CREAM OF WHEAT** \$1.49
Nabisco 18-Oz. **SHREDDED WHEAT BRAN** \$2.09

22-Oz. **SPRAY N WASH** \$1.29
Soft N Gentle **BATH TISSUE** 4-Roll 79¢
Wisk 128-Oz. **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** \$5.79

12-Pack Reg., Diet or Cherry **COKE or 7-UP** \$2.89
COKE 99¢
7-UP 99¢

NEW! Betty Crocker 8-Oz. Microwave **FUDGE BROWNIES** \$2.89
WALNUT or FROSTED \$1.19
Keebler 1-Lb. Zesta **SALTINES** 88¢
BRACH'S PIC-A-MIX CANDY 99¢

Purina Pets For People Program
See Our Store Display For More Information!

- MEOW MIX** 16-Lb. \$7.99
- MAIN STAY** 20-Lb. \$4.49
- HI-PRO** 25-Lb. \$8.99
- CAT CHOW** 4-Lb. \$2.99
- TENDER VITTLES** 18-Oz. \$1.49
- CHEESE DAWGS** 79¢

SAVE \$1.16 WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY 4 CALORIES **Crystal Light** \$1.69 WITH COUPON

Seneca 44-Oz. Reg. or 42.5-Oz. All Natural **APPLE SAUCE** \$1.29
Folger's 2-Lb. **BRICK COFFEE** \$3.89

90 MINUTE BLITZ IN WAYNE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1988

11:45 A.M. - 1:15 P.M.

WELCOME TEACHERS
TO ESU WORKSHOP
HOSTED BY
WAYNE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

CASEY'S
GENERAL STORES, INC.
FRIDAY ONLY 11:45-1:15 ONLY

ALL 40¢
CANDY BARS ONLY 25¢

POP 35¢
55¢ CANS ONLY

Every Friday
2-fers

2 flowers for the price of one
Noon until 5:00

Wayne Greenhouse

Kent & Lois Hall
East 10th Street
Phone 375-1555

Dairy Queen *brazier*

CHICKEN BASKET \$2.50

It's a juicy, tender breast fillet, crisp golden fries and your favorite soft drink.

TODAY ONLY
AUGUST 26, 1988

U.S. Pat Off Am D.Q. Corp. Copyright 1983 Am. D.Q. Corp. Mpls, MN Printed In U.S.A.

HANDBAGS
New Fall Styles
Leather - Vinyl - Fabric
\$9.95 & Up

Organizers - Clutches - Hobos - Envelopes
Variety of Colors
(Some Summer Styles Reduced)

WAYNE SHOE COMPANY
216 MAIN STREET WAYNE

90 MINUTE BLITZ SPECIALS!

CHICKEN

2 Piece Dinner	\$1.99
4 Piece & 2 1/2-lb. Salads	\$4.09
8 Piece & 2 1-lb. Salads	\$5.99
16 Piece & 2 2-lb. Salads	\$11.99
8 Piece	\$3.99
18-Inch Hoagie Sandwich	\$6.99
Make Your Own Sandwich	
3 Meats + 2 Cheeses	\$1.39

Call Ahead For Orders — 375-1202

WEST HWY. 35 PHONE 375-1202

WAYNE'S
PAC 'N' SAVE
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS
HOME OWNED & OPERATED

Godfather's Pizza

Buffet
11:30-1:30

\$3.49 Adults
\$2.49 Kids 6-11
69¢ Kids 5 & Under

Includes pizza, lasagna, spaghetti, cheese stieks, salad-bar, dessert pizza and soft drink.

106 So. Main — Wayne — 375-4005
Eat-In, Carry-Out, Free Delivery

TACO del SOL
Mexican Food Restaurants

Taco del Sol
Dearborn Mall
(next to Bill's GW)

375-4347

FRIDAY SPECIAL

Chimichanga \$2.75
(Reg. \$3.00)

* ESU Workshop Teachers
Don't forget to use your FREE Gringo squares

OPEN 8 A.M.-11 P.M. TUESDAY-SUNDAY,
8 A.M.-9 P.M. MONDAYS

Friday, Aug. 26

HARDEE'S
1/4 Lb.
CHEESEBURGER,
FRENCH FRIES,
MEDIUM DRINK

\$2.50

NOON HOUR SPECIAL

Hardee's

We're Out To Win You Over!

602 Main St. — Wayne

1988 Hardee's Food Systems

NEBRASKA FLORAL & GIFTS
509 Dearborn/Dearborn Mall - Wayne, NE 68787

10% Off

On All Store Merchandise And
Flowers, All Day Friday,
August 26, 1988 Only

FLOWERS — BALLOONS
— UNIQUE GIFTS

Wire Service — Delivery — All Credit Cards
Phone 375-1591

PAMIDA

HIWAY 35 EAST — WAYNE

Present Coupon Shown Below and Receive A
10% Discount
On Any & All Purchases Made 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Friday, August 26, 1988

PAMIDA 90 MINUTE BLITZ SALE
11:45 A.M.-1:15 P.M. FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1988

SAVE 10%
ON ANY OR ALL PURCHASES MADE

Regular Price	
- 10% Discount	
Total	

Save 20%

Off Any Items In Our Wide
Selections of Imported and
Domestic Giftware

From
11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Sav-Mor Pharmacy

1022 Main St.
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-1444

Across the street from the college



LANA ERWIN (left) and Sonya Plueger exhibited the Champion and Reserve Champion Market Steer.



JON DYBDAL (left) and Julie Dickey showed the Champion and Reserve Champion Heifer.

Dixon County Court

Vehicle registrations:
 1988: Emmett Rohan, Newcastle, Ford Pickup; Automotive Rentals, Inc., Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup; Ada Bartels, Wakefield, Pontiac; Paul Schopke, Wakefield, Chevrolet Extended Cab Pickup; Susan Tyler, Emerson, Dodge Van; Mark K. Gehring, Ponca, Ford Pickup.
 1987: Lindy Koester, Concord, Chevrolet Van; Harley Henderson, Wakefield, Chevrolet Blazer.
 1986: Jerry's Body Shop, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Jerry Peterson, Ponca, Chevrolet.
 1985: Ted Scott Miller, Newcastle, Dodge; Merle E. Thoms, Maskell, Chevrolet Station Wagon; Mary Jean Schulte, Newcastle, Ford.
 1984: Daron Book, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Charles D. Wahlstrom, Wakefield, Ford.
 1983: Ronald Otte, Wakefield, Chevrolet Van; Myron W. Meyer, Wakefield, Ford Pickup; Richard Bruening, Newcastle, Chevrolet Station Wagon; William Blatchford, Maskell, Plymouth.
 1982: Mark J. Kubik, Wakefield, Ford; Don Rouse, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; John F. Bookhardt, M.D. or Ruth G. Bookhardt, Trustees, Lavinrac Trust, Wakefield, Oldsmobile.
 1981: Jacqueline S. Wilkerson, Wakefield, Ford Station Wagon; Eleanor Bassett, Wakefield, Mercury; James W. Eifert, Ponca, Chevrolet Van.
 1980: Stanley Steele, Emerson, Hobbs Flatbed; Dwaine Oswald, Allen, GMC Pickup.
 1979: Lawrence J. Anderson, Wakefield, Dodge; Glen Green, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; Jerry Stewart, Allen, Ford Pickup; Wayne Jones, Allen, Ford; Matt Zavadi, Ponca, Kawasaki.
 1978: Jay L. Jones, Allen, Cadillac.
 1977: Steve Brinkmann, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Pamela K. Shelburg, Allen, AMC; Russell Bausch, Waterbury, Chevrolet.
 1974: Nile Buch, Ponca, Ford.
 1973: Daniel K. Kardell, Wayne, Cadillac.
 1972: Katherine R. Pauscher, Allen, Dodge.
 1969: Cindy Armitage, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Chad M. Strong, Emerson, Chevrolet; James Doyle Kasning, Ponca, Chevrolet.
 1959: Larry E. Boswell, Allen, Chevrolet Truck-Cab Over.
 1956: Jeffrey A. Rush, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.

Fines:
 Vicki V. Murphy, Waterbury, \$71, fictitious plates; Kurt Kurtzhals, Coleridge, \$36, speeding; Robert C. Ellis, Oakland, CA., \$36, speeding; Stanley L. Martinek, Hubbard, \$31, no current boat registration.

Real estate:
 Betty Jean Butts to Cecil H. Butts, 1 acre of land in NW corner of the SW 1/4 NW 1/4, 23-30N-6, revenue stamps exempt.
 Sheriff's Sale-Federal Land Bank to Fay H. Hartman, SW 1/4 NW 1/4 and that part of SW 1/4 NW 1/4 lying South of the county road, all in 31N-4, revenue stamps \$22,500.00.
 Marie H. Geertling and Randall L. Geertling to Jeffrey J. and Judy A. Peterson, a tract of land located in NE 1/4 NE 1/4, 21-30N-6, containing 3.5 acres, more or less, revenue stamps \$42.00.

Laurel Calf Show champions named

It was a repeat performance Friday, Aug. 19, for two Concord youth as their 4-H Market Steers were named Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion at the annual Laurel 4-H Calf Show and Sale.
 Lana Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Erwin and Sonya Plueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plueger, both of Concord, showed the Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion steers, just as they had done earlier in the week with the same calves at the Dixon County Fair.
 To be eligible for the Laurel show, a 4-H'er must have exhibited their calf at either the Dixon County Fair, the Cedar County Fair and/or the Randolph Community Fair.
 In the Market Heifer division, a 1,210 pound heifer exhibited by Jon Dybdal of Hartington was selected Champion by show judge Scott Beckman of Elgin, while Julie Dickey, 16-year-old daughter of Mr.

Beckman complimented both showman for their well groomed and clipped calves and on their overall concentration.
 In the Junior Showmanship division, two sisters, Debbie and Tanya Plueger, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plueger of Concord, took first and second place honors.
 First and second place winners in each division will receive a \$50 savings bond courtesy of the Cedar County Feeders Association and the Laurel Sales Company. Other showmanship winners are as follows:
 Senior Showmanship — Purple: Betsy Adkins, Lana Erwin, Blue: Nathan Joslin, Brian Nelson, Renee Plueger, Brett Nelson, Wesley Vavra, Jon Dybdal and Sonya Plueger.
 Junior Showmanship — Purple: Debbie Plueger, Tanya Plueger, Blue: Mindy Plueger, Matt Kleinschmidt, Tyler Erwin, Kristy Stark, Danielle Stark, Quincy Joslin.
 Following the calf show and barbe-

News Briefs

Sorensen attends policy session
 Richard L. Sorensen of Wayne was one of 119 agricultural leaders from around the country who was in Rapid City, S.C. Aug. 14-16, guiding the future of the National Live-Stock and Meat Board.
 During its annual meeting, the Meat Board celebrated its 66th year of building dollar demand for red meat — beef, pork, lamb, veal and processed meats — through industry check-off. Sorensen and other directors reviewed existing programs and approved new ones. Sorensen is a pork director representing Nebraska.
 The meeting this year was also the 25th anniversary of the species divisions of the Meat Board. Those operating divisions — Beef Industry Council, Pork Industry Group and the Lamb Committee — work to carry out specific programs of promotion, information and research which benefit producers and others raising, processing or marketing those animals. At the same time, Sorensen notes, the three species divisions also "leverage" funds to carry out projects of joint interest and concern.

Concord News

BRIDGE CLUB
 Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Aug. 15 with Mae Ruetter as hostess. High scores won by Mae Ruetter and Marge Rastede, Sept. 7 were Sue Nelson, hostess.

DORCAS CIRCLE
 Dorcas Circle of Concordia WELC, Concord sponsored a birthday party in honor of their honorary member, Hanna Anderson on her 93rd birthday Sunday afternoon which was held in the West Wing room of Wakefield Care Center. About 40 area relatives and friends stopped to greet Hanna on her special day. Dorcas circle served refreshments consisting of birthday cake and sandwiches and drinks.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson spent Friday night and Saturday in the Marc Lawrence home, Waverly. The Allan Hanson family of Alliance were also guests. Saturday they attended the wedding of Shelli Carter and Mark Muldoon at the Bethany Lutheran Church, Omaha.
 Roger and Michael Kubik of Woonsocket, S.D. spent the week of Aug. 14-21 with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stohler. Joining them for the weekend of Aug. 20 were Mrs. and Mrs. Marshall Frasier, Lincoln, and Julie Stohler, Columbus.

Albert and Sandra Sieck, Ben, Ruth and Norman of Spencer, Mrs. Doug Treptow, Sonia and Aaron, Roger, Ark, spent the week of the Dixon County fair with Norman Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stanley, Peggy, Jeff, and Ray joined them part of the time.
 Teckla Johnson returned home Aug. 18 after spending 10 days with her daughter and family—the Bob Burnetts in Des Moines, Iowa.
 Mr. and Mrs. Neil McClary, Amy, and Sara, Meadow Grove, were Thursday visitors of Mildred McClary.
 Kayla Diekiker, Dakota City, spent the Dixon County fair days with the Jim Nelson's. James Wordekemper's, Ray and Candy, Norfolk were Aug. 16-17 overnight guests at Nelson's.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joel Nelson and Paul of Topeka, Kan. returned home Saturday after spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Nelson.
 A birthday party dinner was enjoyed Friday evening at the Wagon Wheel Steak House, Laurel honoring Rev. Ernest Nelson for his 84th birthday of Aug. 16. Joining Rev. and Mrs. Nelson were Mrs. and Mrs. Joel Nelson and Paul of Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Iner Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Morris, Ethel Peterson.

A Johnson river party was held Sunday with a picnic dinner at noon at the Dwight Johnson cabin north of Laurel, honoring the August birthdays and anniversaries. Attending were the hosts Dwight Johnson's, Mike and Jennifer, Mrs. Art Johnson, Everett Johnson's, Marlen Johnson's, Jim Nelson's, Melvin Puhmann's, also Dwight Anderson's and Brooke, Wayne, Kevin Diediker's, Kayla and Nicholas, Dakota City, Ave and LaeRae Bowlin, Lincoln; Joann Rahn and Donna, Stephanie Chase, Heidi Lund, Allen. Joining them later were Brent Johnsons and sons, Doug Krie's and daughters.
 Mrs. Fred Herrman, West Point, Mrs. Laverne Clarkson, Arlington, Mrs. Rick Denker, Tyler and Garret of Norfolk spent Aug. 13-17 with Ver-nice Nelson.
 August 14 evening supper guests in the Ron Harder home were Nancy and Lisa Thasmund of Annandale, Minn., Greg Anderson, Newman Grove. Lisa sang at the Dixon County vesper service. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brenner, Rick Brenner, Jenny Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder.
 Art Jewell, Goldfield, Iowa was a Aug. 15 caller at the Ron-Harder home. He also attended the Dixon County fair.
 Ron and Marilyn Harder and family hosted a family dinner Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Daum, David, Deanna and Jeremy, Staples, Minn., Dr. and Mrs. Russell Harder, Jeff and Jill, Algona, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Backstrom, Mike and Kim, Wayne; Mike Bentjen, Pender; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brennan, Anne and Bradley, Omaha.
 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson returned home Aug. 14 from a two week Alaska tour. They sailed from Vancouver Canada up the inside passage stopping at Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway and docked at Whittier. From Whittier they traveled by train to Fairbanks, with stops at Anchorage and Denali. They went on a seven hour bus tour through Denali National Park. At Fairbanks, Dogsleding and Eskimo Olympics were demonstrated. A bus was boarded at Fairbanks and two days were spent traveling and sightseeing along the Alaska Pipeline road across the Arctic Circle to Prudhoe Bay. At Prudhoe Bay they were given a guide tour of the oil fields with a stop on the shore of the Arctic Ocean. The return from Prudhoe Bay was all by air.

The Farmer's Wife

Heat and wind! We had a two-day break and they're back. In the mornings, as I walk, it feels like the beginning of fall. By noon, the temperature has climbed again.
 The corn has seemingly given up the battle and silage cutting has already begun. One wonders what the beans are filling pods with.
 The Big Farmer refuses to stack hay that is too wet or too dry, so he's put in some long mornings aiming at the hay cage.
 I've decided that there were some jobs this summer I am grateful I did not have: One - Hauling hay bales; Two - Detasseling corn; Three - Walking beans; Four - Working on the additions to Lutheran Hospital; and Five - Working on a highway crew.
 Speaking of detasseling corn, I saw a sign on the way to Omaha the other day that said, "Happy one hundredth; Rob-See-Co."

by Pat Meierhenry
 "dream-scene" was the best I've ever seen.
 "But I admit I felt uncomfortable at the finals; singing the praises of Oklahoma in Nebraska is almost unheard of these days. I wonder if 'The Boz' has ever seen it."
 I didn't see any more of the Republican convention than I did of the Democratic, but I sure have been reading about it. I'd never heard of Dan Quayle either.
 The crickets are about to drive me out of the house. My pager makes a sound much like one, and when one started early in the morning last week, I woke with a start, thinking it was my pager.
 They are everywhere—in closets and drawers, under the sink, and really thick in the basement.
 One of the gals in our department is as afraid of crickets as I am of mice. She jumps and hollers as they come hopping across the floor.
 A friend was telling me the other day that her ten year old is scared of crickets, but hates to admit it.
 He didn't want to go to sleep one night for fear they'd bite him. She told him not to worry, that they eat clothes but not people.
 To which he responded, "Sure, I'll wake up with no underwear on!" Ah, the worries of childhood.

Vehicles Registered

1988: John E. Kay, Wayne, Ford; Ellis Peterson or Hazel Rolston, Wayne, Buick; Lorree Dangberg, Wayne, Ford; Marvin Beardshear, Randolph, Nissan.
 1987: Melvin Utecht, Wayne, Chrysler; Janice Hammer, Wayne, Chevrolet; Rick Buss, Wayne, Ford.
 1986: Stanley Langenberg, Hoskins, Mercury.
 1985: John Frick, Wayne, Pontiac; Merleound Lessmann, Wayne, Cadillac.
 1984: Rod Wright, Hoskins, Lincoln; Dennis Rohde, Carroll, Chevrolet.
 1983: Donald Draghu, Wayne, Oldsmobile.
 1980: Sherry Haase, Wayne, Chevrolet; Chad Dorcey, Wayne, Datsun.
 1979: Michael Kemp, Wayne, Ford Pickup; Michael Groz, Wayne, Mercury; Darin Koepke, Hoskins, Ford Pickup.
 1978: Merle Krusemark, Wakefield, Ford Pickup.
 1977: Leland Herman, Wayne, Chevrolet Pickup; Dennis Baden, Randolph, Suzuki.
 1976: Ernie Paustian, Carroll, GMC Pickup.
 1975: Mark Svoboda, Pender, Pontiac.
 1973: Charles Sharp, Wakefield, Volkswagon.
 1971: Dean Dowling, Carroll, Chevrolet Pickup.
 1970: Benfey Stueve, Hoskins, Dodge.
 1963: Craig Janke, Hoskins, Ford Truck.

CASEY'S GENERAL STORES, INC.
 407 East 7th - Wayne, Nebraska
BUY 1 HOMEMADE PIZZA RECEIVE 2nd (ONE SIZE SMALLER) FREE
 Offer Good August 24-31, 1988

GREATER SIOUXLAND FAIR & RODEO
 AUG. 24-28 Atokad Expo, So. Sioux City
 WED, AUG. 24 BAR-B-Q 6 TO 8 PM
 WED, AUG. 24 CHARLEY PRIDE 7 & 9:30 PM
 THURS, AUG. 25 PAUL REVERE & THE RAIDERS 7 & 9:30 PM
 FRI, AUG. 26 RODEO 8 PM
 SAT, AUG. 27 3- & 4-WHEEL PULL 1:30 PM
 SAT, AUG. 27 RODEO 8 PM
 SAT, AUG. 27 Teen Dance with "HEADWINDS" 9 PM-MIDNIGHT
 SUN, AUG. 28 DEMO DERBY 1:30 PM
 SUN, AUG. 28 MULTI-CAR SHOW 11:30 AM
 SUN, AUG. 28 SIOUXLAND HORSE SHOW ALL DAY
 PLUS Carnival Discounts! FREE Front Gate, FREE Trade & Farm Shows

NEED
 GRAVEL — ROAD & CONCRETE
 SAND — MORTAR OR FILL
 ROCK — WASHED OR MUD
 DIRT — BLACK
Call: PILGER SAND & GRAVEL
 PHONE 396-3303 PILGER, NEBR.

CHECKING AROUND? SUPER.
 CHECK OUT SUPERCHECKING
 Earn Interest*
 Duplicate Checks
 No Monthly Fee*
 Many Optional Features
*With a \$300 minimum balance
FIRST FEDERAL LINCOLN
 Wayne Office 214 Main
ESLC

REGISTER TO WIN IN THE DEARBORN PLAZA BIG \$1,000 SHOPPING SPREE

1st Prize: \$1,000 Grocery Shopping Spree at Bill's GW
2nd Prize: 19-Inch Color TV from Pamida

Dearborn Plaza is located on East Hwy. 24 between 5th & 7th on Dearborn St. in Wayne.

Dearborn Plaza is located on East Hwy. 24 between 5th & 7th on Dearborn St. in Wayne.

TO BE AWARDED BY CHANCE DRAWING ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1988 AT 8:00 P.M.
 One name will be drawn from each week's registrants to go into the hopper for the Grand Prize Drawing. Weekly drawings will be Thursday evenings at Bill's GW at 8 P.M. Drawings will be held Thursday, August 18 - 25, September 1 - 8, 15 - 22, 29 and October 6. Any entrant who is present in any one of the participating businesses when his or her name is drawn in the weekly drawings will receive bonus prizes from Bill's GW, Pamida, Taco del Sol, Chiropractic Health Center, Dr. Thorp and Nebraska Floral and Gifts.
 Be sure to register each week, to be eligible for the new drawings. Drawings held every Thursday evening at 8 P.M.

BILL'S GW
 25 Susan B. Anthony Dollars

PAMIDA
 \$50 Back-to-School Shopping Spree

TACO DEL SOL
 \$10.00 Gift Certificate

Chiropractic Health Center of Wayne
 DANIEL THORP, D.C.
 Free Spinal Examination

NEBRASKA FLORAL & GIFTS
 \$14.50 Floral Arrangement

Registration slips for the drawings will be your Bill's GW cash register slips. No Purchase is Necessary, you may just ask a checker for a cash register slip. Your Bill's GW register slip must be stapled to a cash register slip or stamped slip of paper from Pamida or Dearborn Mall businesses: Taco del Sol, Nebraska Floral and Gifts and Dr. Thorp, Chiropractic Health Center.

At the end of the weekly drawing October 6, all 8 names will be put into a hat for the final drawings for the Grocery Shopping Spree and 19-inch Color TV. Drawing will be held immediately. Register as often as you wish each week, but be sure to register each week! No names will be carried over for the next week's drawings.

Entries must be deposited at Bill's GW. Be sure your name, address and telephone number are printed legibly on the back of the cash register slip.

WHY PAY MORE! WHY PAY MORE! WHY PAY MORE!

BILL'S GW MEMBER OF AFFILIATED COOPERATIVE, INC.
 OWNED & OPERATED INDEPENDENTLY BY LUEDERS, INC.
STORE HOURS
 8 AM-9 PM MON-FRI
 8 AM-9 PM SATURDAY
 8 AM-6 PM SUNDAY
Prices good Wednesday, August 24 thru Tuesday, August 30
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Dairy

GILLETTE Half & Half Pint **49¢**

GILLETTE 1% MILK Gallon **\$1.69**

Gillette Quality Chekd QUARTERED BUTTER 1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**

IMPERIAL QUARTERED MARGARINE 1 LB PKG **49¢**

WEIGHT WATCHERS NONFAT YOGURT 3 8-oz. Ctns. **\$1.00**

Produce

CALIFORNIA CRISP GREEN ONIONS BUNCH **29¢**

NORFOLK WATERMELON CUT **12¢ LB** WHOLE **8¢ LB**

CALIFORNIA THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES LB **59¢**

LETTUCE Head **3 For 99¢**

BUDWEISER Regular or Light

12 Pack 12-oz. Cans \$4.89

Bakery

FRESH BAKED GLAZED DONUTS Dozen **\$1.79**
 All Flavors

Lunchroom

STOP IN AND CHECK OUR DAILY SPECIALS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

DRY CLEANING DEPT. BILL'S GW MONDAY-THRU FRIDAY

BOOK NOOK Located in The Ice Cream Parlor GREETING CARDS AND BOOKS

Delicatessen

PLANTAGEN TURKEY BREAST lb. **\$2.99**

JOHN MORRELL BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb. **79¢**

JOHN MORRELL LARGE BOLOGNA lb. **\$1.19**

FRENCH FRIES 1 Large Serving **65¢**

DEEP FRIED WHILE YOU WAIT 1 Double Large Serving **\$1.30**

BROASTED CHICKEN **\$4.09** With 2 - 99¢ Salads or 4 French Fries **\$5.29**

Large Whole Chicken Cut in 8 Pieces

PAY MORE! WHY PAY MORE! WHY PAY MORE! WHY PAY MORE! WHY PAY MORE!

MINUTE STEAKS lb. **\$1.89**

JENNIE-O TURKEY HAM lb. **\$1.29**

WIMMERS SKINLESS WIENERS lb. Pkg. **\$1.89**

HEEL ROAST lb. **\$1.59**

SIMPLIT HASH BROWN PATTIES lb. **89¢**

BANQUET BARTLETT PEARS 29 oz. Can **79¢**

PEARS 14-lb. Lug **\$4.59**

MAMA ROSA'S PIZZAS 32-oz. Pizza **2 For \$5.00**

RUMP ROAST lb. **\$1.79**

COKE & 7-UP Regular & Diet

12 Pack 12-oz. Cans \$2.89

SMUCKER'S GRAPE JELLY OR JAM 2-lb. Jar **\$1.09**

SAVER'S CHOICE PEACHES 25 OZ. CAN **79¢**

FRITO LAYS POTATO CHIPS All Varieties Regular \$1.79 11-oz. Bag **\$1.49**

THRIFT KING CORN 16 OZ. CANS **3 For \$1.39**

Van Camp's

BUY 3, GET 1-16 OZ. FREE CHECK OUT!

From Van Camp's: Buy: Any THREE (3) 16 oz. Cans of Van Camp's Pork and Beans. Present: This coupon to the cashier, along with purchase of any ONE (1) 16 oz. can of Van Camp's Pork and Beans FREE!

High in Fiber, Low in Cholesterol And Fat.

MAPLE RIVER BACON lb. Pkg. **99¢**

FARMLAND BACON thick or thin sliced lb. Pkg. **74¢**

FAMILY PACK FRYERS lb. **74¢**

FAMILY PACK CHICKEN LEGS or THIGHS lb. **79¢**

WHOLE GRADE A CHICKENS lb. **78¢**

ALASKAN POLLOCK FILLETS lb. **\$1.49**

GORTON'S CRUNCHY FISH FILLETS 7 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

FRITO LAYS CHEE-TOS All Varieties 8-oz. Bag Reg. \$1.59 **\$1.35**

VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 16-oz. Can **3 For 99¢**

GROUND BEEF 10-lb. FAMILY PACK **\$1.19**

81% LEAN

lb. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity.

NO RETAILERS PLEASE

73% LEAN GROUND BEEF 10-lb. **\$1.09**

73% LEAN FAMILY PACK GROUND BEEF 10-lb. **99¢**

81% LEAN GROUND BEEF

SLICED LUNCHMEATS 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

IOWA GOLD FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg. **53¢**

PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB ROLL **69¢**

LEAN BEEF STEW MEAT LB **\$1.69**

DAKOTA SUMMER SAUSAGE 12 OZ. CHUB **\$1.39**

EYE OF ROUND STEAK lb. **\$1.69**

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST lb. **\$1.59**

GILLETTE SUPER GOOD ICE CREAM 1/2-Gallon **\$1.69**

AUNT JEMIMA BUTTERMILK WAFFLES 15 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

SENECA APPLE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **79¢**

OLD HOME 100% WHEAT BREAD 1 1/2-lb. Loaf **79¢**

OLD SETTLERS WHITE & WHEAT BREAD 1 1/4-lb. Loaf **69¢**

SHURFRESH BUTTERTOP BREAD 1 1/2-lb. Loaf **69¢**

OLD HOME BEAR CLAW SWEET ROLLS Pkg. **\$1.29**

