

At a Glance

Run fun

WAYNE-The Wayne Chicken Run, held in conjunction with the Wayne Chicken Show celebration, is scheduled for Saturday, July 8.

The course is 10.5 miles from Waldbaum's parking lot in Wakefield to Bressler Park in Wayne. The race starts promptly at 7:30 a.m., with packet pick-up and race day registration starting at 6:45 a.m. at the parking lot in Wakefield.

The entry fee: without a Chicken Show T-Shirt, \$4 pre-registered or \$5 the day of the race; with an official Chicken Show T-Shirt, \$9 for pre-registration and \$10 on the day of the race.

The first male and the first female to finish the race will receive a trophy. Medals will be given to first and second place finishers in the following age groups: Males, 19 and under, ages 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and age 50 and over; Female, ages 19 and under, 20-34 and ages 35 and over.

Pre-race transportation is available promptly at 6:45 a.m. from Bressler Park to the starting line.

For additional information, contact Dr. Sid Hillier at 375-3540 or Terry Meyer at 375-4770.

Asbestos awards

AREA-The state Health Department will mail out over \$340,000 to 195 public and private schools in Nebraska next week. The money is part of a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to reimburse schools for some of their costs in complying with federal asbestos regulations.

Schools were selected based on financial need.

Among the schools that will receive asbestos assistance checks during the week of June 19 are Laurel-Concord Public Schools, \$1,778.80; St. Mary's Elementary School, Wayne, \$223.96; and Wakefield Public Schools, \$1,602.

ESU 1, based in Wakefield is on the list of schools whose asbestos assistance checks are held pending completion of reimbursement requests.

From a distance

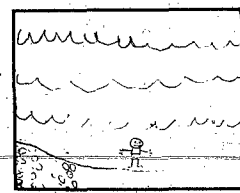
ALLEN-The Allen School is one of 23 public schools in Nebraska participating in the demonstration phase of the national Satellite Educational Resources Consortium project, starting Sept. 5, 1989.

The project was formed in 1988 to deal directly with a major problem facing the nation — how to make quality education in math, science and foreign languages equally and cost-effectively available to all students across the country, regardless of their geographic location or socio-economic status.

The schools have been approved to receive federal funds which will be used toward the purchase of down-linking equipment (satellite and receiver) plus classroom equipment such as color TV monitors, videocassette recorders and speaker telephones.

The project is funded also in part by the U.S. Department of Education Star Schools Program, according to Dr. Joe E. Lutjeharms, Nebraska commissioner of Education, and Jack G. McBride, general manager of the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

Other schools participating include Saunders County School District 1; Ashland-Greenwood; Banner County School District, Harrisburg; Big Springs; Brady Public School District 006; Broken Bow; Dëshler; Elkhorn; Franklin; Gothenburg; Leyton Public School District 3, Dalton; Scribner-Snyder Community School; Scribner; Sioux County High School, Harrison; Stratton Public School District 8; and Wheatland School System, Madrid; Omaha Public High Schools will also participate.



Tyler Endicott
Wayne Elementary
Extended Weather Forecast:
Monday through Wednesday;
warm and dry; highs,
upper-80s to lower-90s;
lows, upper-50s to mid-60s.

THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NE 68787

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1989 — 110TH YEAR — NO. 71

THIS ISSUE — 1 SECTION, 16 PAGES

NEWSSTAND 45¢

White retires after 30 years with Extension

By Peggy Wright
Co-publisher

At the end of this month, Anna Marie White of Dixon will retire from her position at the Northeast Research Extension Station at Concord.

She took a roundabout journey in becoming an extension agent-home economist 30 years ago. It took 14 years in both school and other work before she decided to enter extension, a career spanning 43 years of service and dedication, touching many people's lives along the way.

In 1946 when Anna Marie graduated from her home town high school in Nebraska City, NE, she took three months of summer normal school teacher training and that fall went on to teach grades one through eight at a rural school. Her first year of teaching she was only 16.

"I had all my college prep courses out of the way in high school," she remembers, "but I had to earn money to go to college and money was kind of skimpy in those days."

After three years, she had saved enough money to attend Peru State College in Peru, NE, graduating in 1952 with a Bachelor's degree in Home Economics Education. Graduating mid-year, she filled out the year teaching home economics at Nehawka, NE, east of Lincoln.

Her next stop was three years teaching home economics at Shelby, NE before heading for Northern Colorado University in Greeley, Co, where she obtained her Master's degree in Home Economics Education in 1956.



ANNA MARIE WHITE HAS been an extension agent at the Northeast Research and Extension Center in Concord since 1963.

Next stop was teaching at Salinas Union High School, Salinas, CA. She returned to Nebraska in 1957 when she was asked to teach summer courses at Peru State College and stayed on the staff for the following year.

She was asked to teach both high school courses and college courses as well as adult education courses. "It was rather a unique situation," Anna Marie pointed out. Since the college child development classes operated a nursery

school there, she dealt with people ranging in age from children ages three - four to adults up to age 70.

At this point, Anna Marie decided "there's got to be an easier way to make a living" than being pulled in so many directions. She applied for and was accepted for teacher training at Illinois State University, Normal, IL, a suburb of Bloomington.

She worked as a junior high home economics teacher there at a laboratory school that was part of the university. Anna Marie taught training methods to university students at this school while they also attended regular university classes.

A former co-worker at Peru State College recommended her to fill a position at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln at the state level as a clothing specialist in 1960. This was the start of her extension career.

In her state extension job, Anna Marie presented programs arranged by county agents. She traveled the entire state for three years, armed with her sewing machine and suitcase of visual aids.

"I was always hoping I'd get to the right place on the right schedule," Anna Marie remembers. "Now, I wouldn't do anything different and if I did, I hope it would turn out as good as it did."

She finally ended up at the Concord station in 1963 when a pilot multi-county extension area for the five counties of Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne was organized. She was one of three area extension agents who jointly coordinated the

home economics extension program.

"I was ready for a change," Anna Marie said. She told of being more interested in other areas than that of a clothing specialist and with the other area agents, programs could be more effectively and thoroughly planned.

But change was inevitable, she pointed out, and gradually over a five year period, each of the counties hired their own extension agents. For a time she was both the Dixon and Wayne County extension agent and for a short time served as half time agent for Dixon County only.

Anna Marie went back to full time status in 1984 with three job titles: half time Dixon County extension agent-home economist, 25 percent time for Northeast District Home Extension as program coordinator and 25 percent time as extension specialist in clothing/textiles.

While most people jot down notes on small pads, Anna Marie's "to do" list takes up a legal size tablet in coordinating all her jobs. "This job has definitely been a challenge, but a rewarding challenge," she said. "I'm grateful to the extension system for its many opportunities for learning and keeping us updated and alert."

"You have a feeling you are learning and growing in proportion to the service you are rendering to others," said Anna Marie. Her people contact over the years was described as marvelous with few "people problems" to be solved. "I've enjoyed my co-workers and the travel; I took it all in stride as

See WHITE, page 7

ESU amends budget

By Peggy Wright
Co-publisher

Members of the board of directors of Educational Service Unit One approved amending the budget for the 1988-1989 school year and set an accompanying hearing date at its next meeting July 11 for 7:30 p.m. The monthly meeting was held last Tuesday night at its headquarters in Wakefield.

An amended 1988-1989 budget is necessary, explained Administrator Rodney Garwood, due to the increased expenditures resulting from the implementation of the new West Wayne Children's Program mid-year for behaviorally impaired children plus the cooperative purchase of paper for schools within ESU 1. He said more funds will not be requested but budget amending will reflect purchases for additional contracts and materials during the unit's fiscal year.

Garwood also said this fiscal year's budget ending September 1 is projected to be less than three percent under budget by \$73,000. For the 1989-90 fiscal year, he told how the vast shift in levying taxes on agricultural lands will increase the total valuation of funds.

Garwood said three options are open with this change: reduce the levy, charge schools less or establish new programs. Director John Post pointed out every effort should be made to reduce the levy in this situation. Director Paul Steffan said ESU 1 has built up an adequate reserve to lower the levy. Garwood then reviewed the accounting structure for the upcoming fiscal year.

A special building committee, comprised of Marion Arneson, Marvin Borg, Randy Hummel and ESU 1 Special Education Director Duane Tappe, were given approval to pursue the rental or purchase of a site in Wayne for the West Wayne Children's Program as well as any needed preliminary asbestos testing for any site considered. The committee is to report back their findings at the next monthly meeting in July.

Four possible sites in Wayne looked at for housing this program so far include the old ASCS office located south of the Mineshaft Mall, a building presently used by Dr. Goblirsch as a dental office, the former Griess Rexall building on Main Street and a property owned by Vern Schulz in the Wayne Industrial Park.

The present building housing this program, the former Modern Energy Systems on West Highway 35, has been rented by the telephone company and must be vacated by September 1.

IN OTHER BUSINESS Tuesday night, ESU 1 board members reviewed and approved the first reading of a summary of new and revised board policy changes during the past year mandated by state statutes with the second reading at the next monthly meeting.

Board members approved an addition of two additional steps in the classified staff salary schedule, half premium payment on a family Blue Cross and Blue Shield policy when exceeding 25 hours per week and a bonus of \$600 to the individual in charge of the cooperative purchase as well as the issuing of contracts to 25 classified staff for the upcoming fiscal year.

In his monthly report, Garwood told the directors the asbestos removal project was finished early this month at headquarters. Along with Post, Garwood will attend a task-force session on accreditation

See ESU, page 7

Maciejewski receives award

By Chuck Hackenmiller
Managing editor

Wayne-Carroll Board of Education met Tuesday evening and presented a Distinguished Service Award, took a look at vehicle replacements, were informed about the new high school sign project costs and filled several staff positions.

The Distinguished Service Award went to Lavah Maciejewski who has retired as instructor at Wayne-Carroll Schools. In presenting the award, Board President Neil Sandahl said Maciejewski "made a contribution to students with special needs, which over the years she has served."

"You set the best kind of personal example. You demanded that children, even though limited in ability, give of their best. You are always willing to give of yourself over and above the normal call of duty. We have the highest respect for you and for those who pattern their professional work after the example you have set," Sandahl said to Maciejewski while presenting the award.

THE BOARD of education also reviewed their bus and van situation. The total bus and van mileage for 1988-89 was

\$132,711 miles, according to Superintendent Francis Haun.

After some discussion, the board recommended that Haun obtain some bids to replace a 1977 model bus that currently has over 160,000 miles on it; and a 1981 van that currently carries 113,245 miles.

The Wayne-Carroll vehicles traveled nearly 2,000 less total miles than what the vehicles traveled the previous school year.

A report on the new high school sign, placed along 7th Street north of the high school parking lot, was given.

The total cost of the sign was \$5,500. The Athletic Booster Club donated \$2,000 to defray some of the costs.

OTHER donations received for the sign were "W" Club, \$100; Elementary, \$100; Hat Sales (hats donated by First National Bank), \$350; Class of 1988, \$414; and Class of 1989, \$81. The student council picked up the balance of the cost, contributing \$2,455.

Haun said Paul Otte donated materials and labor for the parking emblem in the sign and the city of Wayne donated the underground wiring.

The board approved the hiring of Jan Liska, Debra Davis and Ellen Imdieke as half-time Title 1

instructors, Jill Klaver as full-time sixth grade teacher, and Mary Ann Lutt as language arts instructor and counselor for the academically talented in grades 1-8 (replacing the position held by Cyndi Swarts). Joan Poutre was approved for hiring by the board for the Middle School secretarial position. Bob Uhing will be working full-time with special education students.

The board also accepted the resignation of Jackie Day as elementary school second grade teacher.

IT WAS announced that the first contribution to the Wayne Public Schools Foundation was \$150, donated by Dr. Robert Furgason. Dr. Furgason donated his Wayne-Carroll commencement address fee to the foundation.

The foundation was created in the summer of 1988 for the purpose of benefiting the children of the school district. It was established as a non-profit corporation to receive tax exempt gifts of money or property, either real or personal.

These gifts are to be used at a later date for grants, scholarships or projects which supplement the tax supported efforts of the Wayne School district.

See BOARD, page 7



PARTICIPANTS in the Ag in the Classroom program were treated to a big meal Wednesday evening by members of the Wayne County Farm Bureau.

Ag in the Classroom program yields results for agriculture

By Chuck Hackenmiller
Managing editor

When the school year begins sometime in August and students begin to tackle their English, Math, Science or Geography studies, at least 16 area teachers will hopefully be among those who will be touting the importance of another subject — agriculture — in the classrooms of their respected schools.

These 16 instructors are participants in the 1989 Ag in the Classroom summer workshop which is, for the first time since the program was initiated in Nebraska six years ago, being conducted on the Wayne State College campus and carried out throughout the northeast Nebraska area.

Teachers earn three hours

credit, graduate level, by their participation in the program.

"Wayne State College was willing to offer their facilities for the workshop, giving teachers in northeast Nebraska an opportunity to participate in the workshop," said Ellen Hellerich, associate director of the Nebraska Ag in the Classroom Program.

THE PROGRAM, Hellerich said, is divided into several segments. This past week, the participants were involved in the "field experience" portion of the Ag in the Classroom program, where they were given a "wide perspective" of agriculture. Tours were conducted which gave the teachers an opportunity to "get the feel of

See CLASSROOM, page 7

Milliken, Fairchild marry

Candace Kay Milliken and Robert Alan Fairchild exchanged marriage vows June 3 at the United Methodist Church of Laurel.

Parents of the couple are Ralph and La Vera Milliken of Laurel and Vern and Lucille Fairchild of Wayne.

The bride graduated from Laurel-Concord High School in 1982 and Wayne State College in 1987. She is employed by the Laurel Post Office.

The bridegroom, a 1982 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, attended three years at Wayne State College. He is employed as a police officer at Dakota City.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Kansas City, MO, and are making their home at 1215 Broadway, Dakota City.

THE REV. RON Mursick of Laurel officiated at the double ring ceremony. Decorations included two heart-shaped candelabras decorated with greenery and bouquets in the middle with yellow and white carnations with baby's breath.

Lighting candles were Christina Schmitz, niece of the bride, and Angela Schnier, both of Wayne. They wore white street length dresses with marigot blue satin belts with yellow and white wrist corsages. Donna Rhodes of Concord and Karen McBride of Omaha registered the guests, who were ushered to their seats by John Knudsen, Laurel, brother-in-law of the bride; Scott Milliken, Wayne, cousin of the bride; Al James, Pilger, and Darrin Barner, Wayne.

Wedding music included "Time in a Bottle," "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer" sung by Jane Seibert of Tulsa, OK. Organist was Carolyn Burns.

Matron of honor was Colleen Knudsen of Laurel, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Trish Vanmaanen, Sioux City; Missy Jones, Kearney, NE; and Brenda

Sunderman, Wayne. They wore full length satin marigot blue gowns featuring a sweetheart neckline with side shirring, and full balloon sleeves to the elbow. A gathered skirt from the basque waistline flowed to floor length.

Best man was Brent Haun of Grand Island, NE. Groomsmen were James Fairchild, Columbus, brother of the groom; and John Addison and Barry Franzen, both of Wayne. Groomsmen wore black tuxedos with white shirts and blue ties and cummerbunds. The groom was attired in a black tuxedo with tails, white shirt and black bow tie and cummerbund.

THE BRIDE WAS given in marriage by her parents and appeared in a long white gown of summer satin and imported shiffl lace. Her dress featured a sweetheart neckline and a v-shaped back. Delicate floral lace, pearls and sequins cover the bodice with puffy short sleeves made of organza and lace motifs. A full skirt cascaded from the basque waistline with organza champaign ruffles flowing from the waistline and around the semi-cathedral train, highlighted by large windows of lace. She wore a small hat with tilted brim with lace and pearls accenting the crown and silk flowers on the side. A curly pouf and veil fell to waist length. She carried a cascade of yellow roses, white stephanotis and carnations adorned with pearl hearts and streamers.

The bride's mother selected a light orchid street length dress with matching accessories, and the groom's mother chose a grey and orchid jacket dress with black accessories.

FOLLOWING THE ceremony, a reception for approximately 200 guests was held at the Laurel City Auditorium. Hosts were Tom and Cindy Schmitz, Wayne, brother-in-law and sister of the bride; and Roger and Carol Heitman, Laurel.

Arranging gifts were Fred and Mary Sebade, Emerson. Handing out rice were Corey Schmitz,



nephew of the bride, and Aaron Schnier, both of Wayne.

The wedding cake was baked and decorated by the groom's mother, Gladys Gadeke, Osceola, and Jude Milliken, Wayne, aunt of the bride, cut and served the cake. Pearl Gilbert, Everest, KS, aunt of the groom, poured white Joe

Bauerly and Jaylene Urwiler, both of Sioux City, served punch.

Serving as waitresses were: Julie Milliken, cousin of the bride, and Kristine Swanson, both of Wayne; Julie Hart and Shelly Luedtke, both of Laurel; Anne Doerr, Sioux City; and Shelli Boeder, Concord.

Briefly Speaking

Evening Circle makes plans

WAYNE-Twenty-three members attended the June 13 meeting of Grace Lutheran Evening Circle. Mr. and Mrs. Hilmuth Berger, Renata Anderson and Norma Magdanz were welcomed as guests.

Opening devotions were given by Mary Lou Erleben. Berlene Kinslow introduced the speakers for the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Berger, who told about the Laborers for Christ.

Evening Circle will serve noon meals for the Laborers for Christ on August 1 and .

Bonnie Sandahl and Mary Lou Erleben will serve as co-chairmen at reception for the Daum-Hansen wedding July 1.

There will be no meeting in July or August with the next meeting September 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Central Social Circle Club lunches out

WAYNE-Central Social Circle Club met at the home of Leora Austin. The meeting was called to order with the reading "The Present Hour." Six members announced roll call of a description of their wedding bouquet.

New club books were handed out by Lillian Granquist. Meeting adjourned for lunch at the Lumber Company. Guests were Mrs. Neil Preston and Joyce McKnight, Sacramento, CA.

Next meeting will be September 5 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mildred Gramlich with a program by Jociell Bull.

Women of today elect new president

WAYNE-Laura Hochstein became the new president of Wayne Women of Today when they met June 12 at Columbus Federal. She takes over for Julie Cole who is moving.

An invitation was read to attend Pender's garden walk and summer convention was announced for July 28 - 30 at Kearney, NE.

Craft Fair committee reported seven tables have been rented. Secret Sisters were drawn for the year and new officer pins presented.

The annual family camp-out is planned for July 22 and 23 with Mindy in charge. A membership salad supper will be held July 13 at 7 p.m. with guests welcome to attend. Contact Laura Hochstein at 375-4740 for more information.

Tops 200 holds program, contest

WAYNE-Tops 200 met June 14 at West Elementary. Linda Smith will give a June program. The summer contest is going strong.

Carol Norby gave a slide presentation on salad bars. Two new members joined.

Lois Ruden reached goal and is a Kiw. Pat Glassmeyer was best loser for Kops. Lois Ruden got a charm for reaching goal and Fern Kelly received a charm. Two are left on the check challenge.

Making a banner for IRD was discussed. Norby would like one hundred percent participation for banners from Nebraska.

Engagements

Olesen-Salmon

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olsen of Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Salmon of Wakefield announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children, Nicole Lee Olesen of Omaha and Scott Salmon of Pilger.

The couple plan a wedding August 5 at First Lutheran Church of Allen.

Miss Olesen is a 1987 graduate of Allen High School and attends the College of Saint Mary, Lincoln. She is employed at First Data Resources, Inc., Omaha.

Her fiancé is a 1986 graduate of Wakefield High School and is employed at B and J Construction of Pilger.



OES holds Friendship Night

Wayne Chapter #194, OES, met June 12 for their annual Friendship Night.

Special guests were: Worthy Grand Matron Roberta Phipps, Whitman, NE; Worthy Grand Patron Charles Spohr, Weeping Water, NE; Past Worthy Grand Matron Arlene Kuhl, Plainview, NE; Past Worthy Grand Patron Duard Dempster, Orchard, NE; Associate Grand Conductress Marleen Dinklage, Wisner; Grand Chaplain Sharlene Coulter, Blair, NE; Grand Adah Linda Teach, Wayne; Grand Representative of North Carolina in Nebraska, Clara Hinken, Norfolk; and Marcine Pierce, Norfolk; Lois Dempster, Orchard, NE; Mary Lou Erickson, Wausa; and Marleen Dinklage, Wisner, all District Grand Supervisors.

Visiting Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons were: Sharon Bose, Worthy Matron Miriam Chapter #175, Laurel; Brian McBride, Worthy Patron Miriam Chapter #175, Laurel; Bonnie Bressler, Worthy Matron Golden Rod Chapter #106, Wakefield; Shirley Hughes, Worthy Matron Beulah Chapter #40, Norfolk; Chahner Wilkerson, Worthy Patron Areme Chapter #124, Coleridge; Milo Cheney, Worthy Patron Wisner Star Chapter #149, Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoppel, Norfolk, parents of Linda Teach, attended the meeting.

Bridal Showers

Joan Daum

Joan Daum of Concord was recently honored at two bridal showers. An alphabet shower was held May 7 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne with 28 guests present. Hostesses were: Deb Daum, Wayne; Kathryn and Amy Connich, Minburn, IA; Marilyn and Megan Johnson, Shuylar; Beverly and Renee Hutchins, Sterlings Park, VA.

A miscellaneous shower was held June 10 at the Evangelical Free Church, Concord with 44 guests present. Hostesses were the women of the church.

Miss Daum will marry Verlin Hanson of Concord July 1 at Grace Lutheran Church of Wayne.

Becky Anderson

Becky Anderson was honored with a monetary bridal shower June 7 at the Twila Wiltse-home. Guests attended from York, Winside, Wakefield, Laurel, Wayne, Columbus and Norfolk.

Hosting the shower were aunts Twila Wiltse, Betty Heier and Shirley Heier, York, NE.

The former Becky Heier and Gary Anderson were married March 22 at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne. She will be joining her husband in Germany soon where he is serving in the U. S. Army.

New Arrivals

BACKSTROM -- Jeff and Wanda Backstrom, Concordia, KS, a son, Beau Reitz, 8 lbs. 4 1/2 oz., June 15. Grandparents are Gene and Pat Reitz of Doniphon, NE, and Dean and Norma Backstrom of Wayne.

Anniversary celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Evans of Winside celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary June 11 at an afternoon open house at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside.

Doree Brogren registered 127 guests that attended from Hoskins, Coleridge, Wausa, Pierce, Wayne, Pilger, Hartington, Wakefield, Creighton, Carroll, Winside, Belden, Norfolk, Lawton, IA; Altoona, PN; Sioux City, IA; and Coon Rapids, IA.

A special program of "Memories

Through the Years" was presented by their two sons, Craig and Chad, and were assisted by Jay Morse and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen.

Attendants present from their wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heck, Coon Rapids, IA; Larry Lindemann, Hartington; Claire Brogren and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Suehl, all of Winside; Kelly Hansen, Carroll; Dwaine Heithold, Coleridge; and Doyle Smith, Lawton, IA.

Assisting with gifts was Mrs. Orville Nelson, Wayne. Mrs. Jerry

Bleich, Winside, served punch while Mrs. John Wolf, Altoona, PA, poured coffee.

A special cake was baked by Mrs. Dennis Swanson, Norfolk which was cut and served by her and Nonie Dempsey, Pierce. Others assisting were Carol Jorgensen, Greta Grubbs, Dorothy Jo Anderson, Mrs. Cyril Hansen, Marilyn Morse, and Katie Bleich.

Dennis Evans and the former Gloria Test were married June 7, 1964.

THE LEGEND RETURNS!

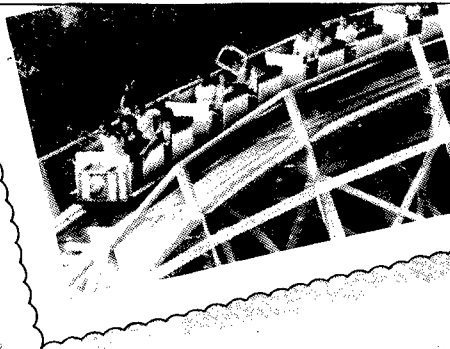
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THE WAYNE HERALD AND MARKETER

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Selected to go to Switzerland

Nichols planning world trip

First graduation from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1990. Then enrollment in college as a freshman.

Finally, the summer of 1991, and Deanna Nichols of Wayne will be on her way to the world centre of Our Chalet in Adelboden, Switzerland for Girl Scouts.

Deanna is one of eight girls and two adults chosen to represent the Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council on a trip to a world centre. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nichols, rural Wayne.

Adelboden, Switzerland, is one of four world centers owned by the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, an educational organization founded in 1928 with 7.5 million members in 104 countries. Other world centres are Olave House, London, United Kingdom; Our Cabana, Cuernavaca, Mexico; and Sangam, Pune, India.

Selection for the trip started with an application sent into the Columbus, NE, office in January. Interviews were held there in March and Deanna found out she had been chosen as a representative at the end of March.

Selections were based on extent of girl's scouting experience, ability to get along well with others, and physical fitness. Applications were open to girls 14 and older.

Other girl scouts from Deanna's troop who have visited the Mexico world center are Ann Perry and Jill Jordan accompanied by their mothers. She is anxiously awaiting a report of this summer's experi-

ences from a Lincoln group of Girl Scouts about the Switzerland world center after they get back this summer.

Deanna has been active as a girl scout since first grade and is a Gold Award recipient. A local leader for a Daisy Troop, she is a senior at Wayne-Carroll High School this fall where she is active in cheerleading, band and drama.

She has worked three years in a row during the month of July at Camp Crossed Arrows by Nickerson, NE, owned by Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council. Although she was a volunteer the first year, the last two years she was a paid unit assistant.

Other memorable trips as a member of Girl Scout Troop 243 include the Black Hills, canoeing on the Niobrara River and camping at Yankton, SD.

Deanna said meeting people through her scouting experiences will help her prepare for her upcoming trip. Through girl scouting, she has had many pen pals in Nebraska as well as Minnesota and California.

Planning meetings are just starting for Deanna to find out more about this trip. Since the girl scout council only pays for one-fourth of the trip's expenses, she will be responsible the rest of the 16 day trip's cost of \$1,600. Besides some fund raisers, Deanna will mainly pay for these expenses from her jobs at The Bookworm and Dick's Dairy Sweet in Wayne.

She is looking forward to possible side trips in Europe to such

countries as West Germany and Holland and the cities of London and Paris. Her plane will leave from Omaha and land in Zurich, Switzerland where a train ride will take Deanna to her final destination.

The village of Adelboden is located 4,000 feet above sea level

about the centre suggesting lots of walking, jogging, running, hiking and/or bicycle riding at least a month before the trip to physically prepare for activities offered. Other activities will include bus tours, dancing, singing and job duties, called "capers".

Deanna is already thinking of possible ideas for trading items or "swaps" with other girls she will meet there. These swaps will represent her home state of Nebraska and will include her name and address.

Each group who attends must be prepared to share an evening program, such as skits, songs, slides, crafts or foods. She is planning on showing how to make popcorn, a food Europeans think of as definitely American.

Blouses and pants or skirts are sports clothes recommended with uniforms or uniform blouse and pants, plus sweater or jacket for evening wear. Deanna said shorts are considered inappropriate attire in Switzerland and most other parts of Europe. Any clothes washing will be done by hand in sinks, she said.

Deanna found out breakfast is the continental style of bread and hot chocolate with lunch usually sandwiches, piece of fruit and chocolate. Supper will be a variety of international foods.

The hardest part for Deanna will be the wait since the trip is two years away. Hopefully, her senior year at high school and enrollment at college will make the wait past quickly.



Deanna Nichols

and surrounded by mountains. The girl scout world centre is a 30 minute walk from the village. All programs there are based on the out-of-doors with hiking and exploring the mountains in the summer and skiing the main activity in the winter.

Deanna said physical fitness is very important with literature



Wed in Kansas

MAKING THEIR HOME in Topeka, KS, are Dr. and Mrs. Gary Poppe who were married June 3 at the Berean Fundamental Church, Lincoln. Mrs. Poppe is the former Melani Dee Gunnarson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gunnarson of rural Wayne. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Poppe of Dallas, TX.

DAV meets

D.A.V. and D.A.V. Auxiliary #28 met Tuesday for supper at the Wayne Vets Club Room. Following the supper the auxiliary held their meeting.

Commander Eveline Thompson opened the meeting according to the ritual. There were six members and one guest, Ann Marie Kuehler, Hartington, NE.

Chaplain Carole Nordby gave the prayer. Patriotic Instructor Verona Bargholz led in the pledge to the flag.

Treasurer Irma Baier gave the treasurer's report. Bargholz and Thompson gave a report on the state convention held May 19 - 21 at Kearney, NE. National convention will be July 29 - August 3 at Las Vegas, NV at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Kuehler and Winifred Croft, Wayne, became new members of the group.

Next meeting will be July 11 at Wayne Vets Club Room at 8 p.m.

Community Calendar

MONDAY, JUNE 19

3M's Extension Club, cooperative picnic, Bressler Park, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne Eagles Auxiliary

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

Villa Wayne Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

Grace Lutheran Duo Club Ice Cream Social
PALs, Church of Christ, Wayne, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Club on tour

Thirteen members took a scenic tour through Nebraska and South Dakota June 12. Hostesses were Marian Jordan and Lee Moller with drivers Lorene Gildersleeve and Lee Moller.

First stop was the Orchard, NE, fish hatchery with views of the Wild Horse and Burro Holding farm near Bloomfield. Dinner was eaten at Bogner's of Crofton.

Next stop was Gavin's Point Dam with viewing of Observation Point. The dam was crossed over to South Dakota to the Corps of

Engineers trailer camp park. Gurney's Nursery was visited in Yankton. Refreshments were served at the Gildersleeve's river cabin where tour hostesses served refreshments.

President Viola Meyer conducted a brief meeting. Fair booth committee reported selection of a theme. Members were told the club would observe its 35th anniversary this fall.

No meetings will be held until September 12 when hostess will be Marvel Corbit.

Magdanz reunion held

H. L. and Anna Magdanz annual family reunion was held June 11 at the Zion Lutheran Church in Pierce with 21 attending. Sid Magdanz of Omaha was a guest. The family had seven births and four marriages this year.

Towns represented were Pierce, Carroll, Omaha, Norfolk, McLean, Hadar and Wayne. Oldest in at-

tendance was Allen Koehler, McLean, NE, and youngest there was Mrs. Don Koehler, McLean.

Person traveling the farthest distance was Leland and Marlene Spry, Walthill. Only family member in the service is Jon Schnoor, Stockton, CA.

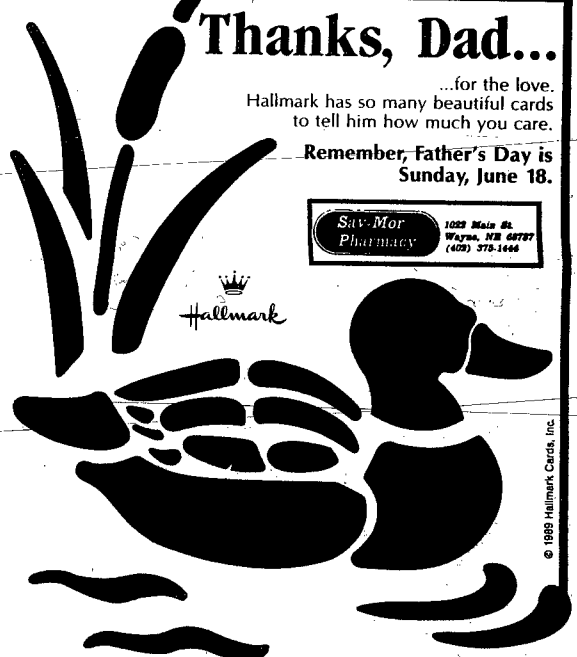
Next family reunion will be held the second Sunday in June at the same location.

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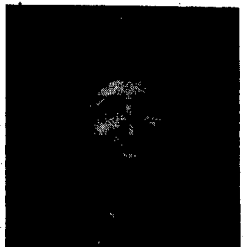
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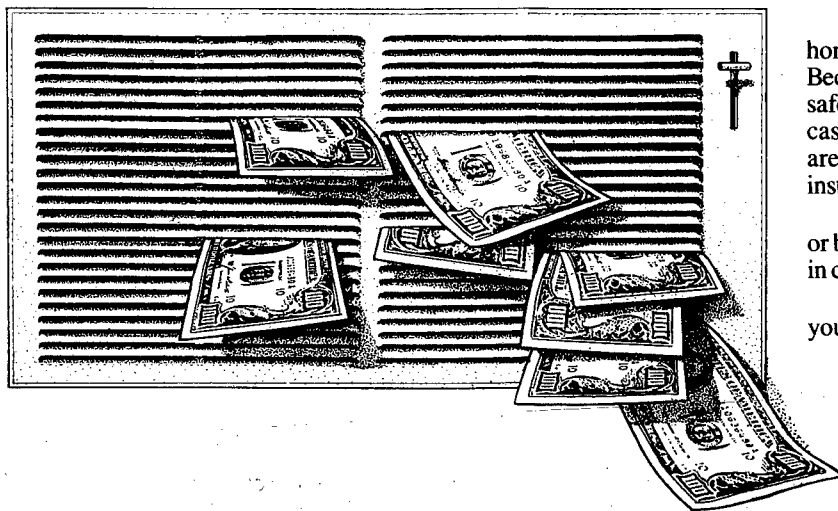


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For specific information on the program call: Gene or Garry 375-2866

Cornhusker Game entries continue to come in

Cornhusker State Games officials reopened entries Tuesday in the central/western regional volleyball tournament, despite a 33 percent increase in all team entries.

A light turnout in the volleyball regional tournament scheduled in Kearney June 24-25 prompted an extension of the entry deadline until 5 p.m. June 21, Games Executive Director Tom Ash said. Entries closed June 7 for all team sports.

"Total entries in our volleyball tournament were up 39 percent, from 87 teams in 1988 to 143 this year," Ash said, "but there is real imbalance in the three regional qualifying tournaments, so we're trying to even things up."

The Kearney regional drew 14 teams by the original deadline, compared to 59 in the Lincoln regional and 40 in Omaha.

Volleyball teams are in the Kearney region if their coach, manager or captain lives in area codes with the first three digits from 688-693.

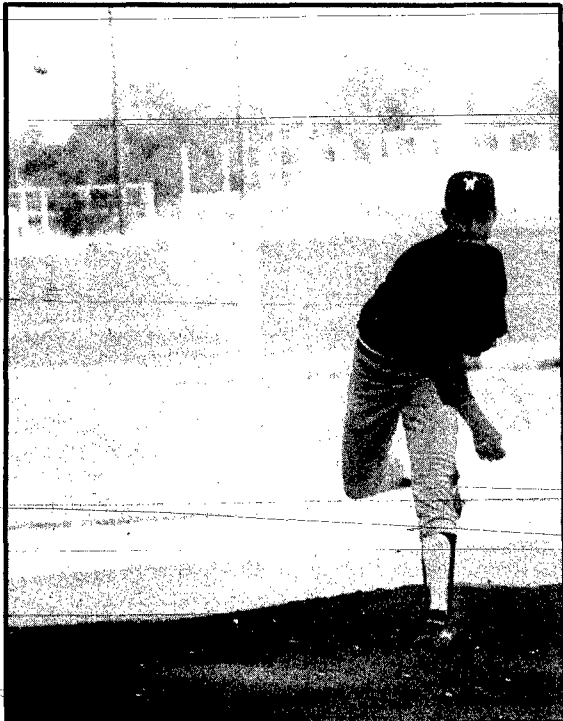
Entries in other team sports:

basketball—97 teams, up 23 percent; soccer—233 teams, up 33 percent; softball—146 teams, up 17 percent.

"It looks like the explosion is continuing, and we're on target or ahead of our projections for this year's Games," Ash said. Officials are expecting 18,000 participants in 28 sports in the midsummer amateur sports festival in and around Lincoln. The deadline for individual sports is June 28.

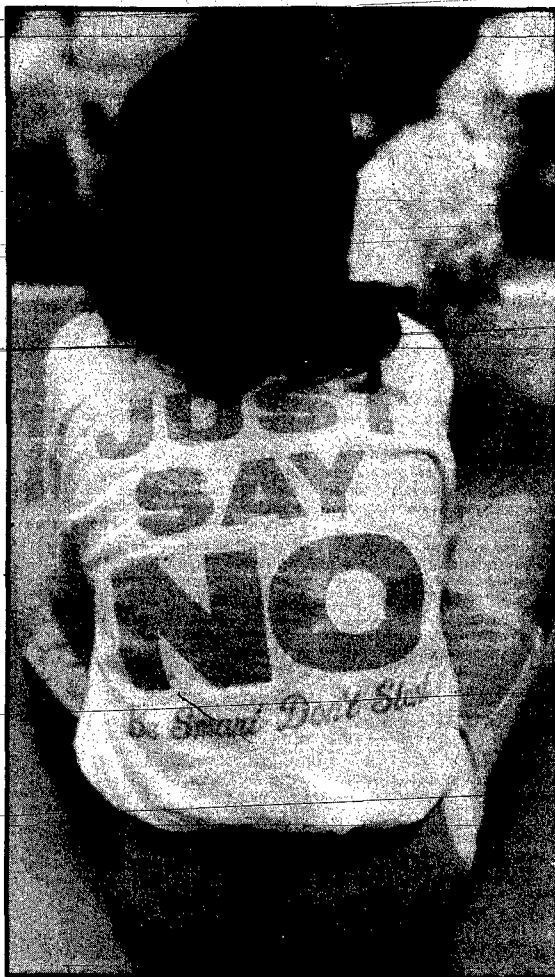
Games officials also reported that they have been able to identify only about half of the missing entries that were stolen from the Games office over the Memorial Day Weekend.

"We've done our best to get the word out, but there are still about 30 Nebraskans who think they are entered, and we have no idea who they are. So anyone who mailed in an entry form between May 20 and May 26 should call the Games office if they have not received a confirmation card. The number is 402-471-2544," Ash said.



Picks up the win

BRIAN LENTZ tossed a nifty three-hitter in Wayne's Midget win over West Point Thursday evening in Wayne.



A BASKETBALL camper not only listened to coaches about basketball skills, but other things entered the picture as well.

Scouts graduate

Wayne Pack 174 conducted graduation ceremonies in May.

Those Tigers receiving graduate patches were Dan Fletcher, Brandon Garvin, Dustin Baker, Ryan Guill, Prithum Dalal, Michael Dolata, Brandon Sievers, Jon Gathje, Nick Simmons, Ryan Haase, Bobby McCue, Craig Hefti, Kevin Addison and Daniel Roby.

Wolves receiving Arrows were Dustin Allemann, Matthew Benson, Jeremy Braadland, Ryan Dahl, Brian Finn, Brian Hochstein, Darek Kinnison, Mike Lindau, David Lindner, Erick Lutt, Matthew Munsell, Joshua Murtaugh, Cody Niemann, Brian Preston, Scott Reinhardt, Robbie Sturm, Dustin Sutton, Chris Van Meter, Ryan Wetterberg, Matt Woehler, Tim Zach, Nick Muir and Jay Endicott.

Bears graduating to Webelos

and receiving Webelos colors were James Bailey, Andy Brasch, Eric Hefti, Jason Mader, Ryan Schindler, Ryan Fagan, Ryan Sturm and Andy Wright.

Fourth grade Webelos earning their Scholar and Showman pins were Jeremy Bauermeister, Micky Rutenbeck, Kyle Harris, Ryan Nichols, Neil Munson, Terry Hamer, Tom Zach, Jeremy Meyer, Nick Hageman, Trevor Luther, Jeremy Lutt, Chris Davis, Adam Dangberg, Landon Olson and Tyler Endicott.

Fifth grade Webelos earning their Arrow of Light, Showman, Forester, Outdoorsman, Naturalist pin were Carl Samuelson, Ryan Korth, Scott Olson, Brett Otte, Andrew Rise, Chad Cook, Nathan Simpson, Brett Swarts, Eric Wiseman and Andy Witkowski.

News Briefs

Cheerleading Clinic

WAYNE-The Wayne State College cheerleaders will host a cheerleading clinic Wednesday, Aug. 23.

High school squads, as well as individuals, are welcome to attend the event with awards being given for team and individual performances, according to Pat Lutt, Wayne State cheerleading sponsor.

A National Cheerleaders Association instructor will join the Wayne State cheerleaders to offer suggestions for more effective cheerleading.

The cost of the clinic is \$5 per person, and is open to cheerleaders, freshman and older, or to persons wishing to be cheerleaders.

For more information, contact Pat Lutt, Wayne State College, 375-2200, ext. 322.

Class reunion

WAYNE-Graduates of the 1969 Wayne High School class will be meeting Friday, July 7 for a social gathering at 8 p.m. at the Wayne Windmill Restaurant Lounge for their 20 year reunion.

On Saturday, July 8 the class will hold a banquet at the Wayne Country Club at 6:30 p.m. with a program and a dance. Cost of the banquet and dance is \$12.50 per person. Information for a class booklet is needed no later than June 25th for printing. Send reservations for the banquet and your personal histories to Gail Jaeger, Box 41A, Winside 68790 or call her at 286-4852.

On Sunday, July 9 a family tour of the Wayne High School will be conducted from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Jacobsen, Barner awarded scholarships

AREA-Timothy Jacobsen of Winside and Todd Barner of Wayne have been awarded a \$500 Foundation Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall.

Jacobsen, a 1989 graduate of Winside High School, is the son of Randy and Donna Jacobsen. He plans to major in physical therapy at Wayne State.

Barner, a 1989 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Barner. He plans to major in physics at Wayne State with a minor in mathematics.

Foundation Scholarships are awarded to students based on scholastic merit, academic achievement, involvement in extracurricular activities and their ability to add life and vitality to the campus.

Cult workshop slated

AREA-A workshop on cults will be offered in Pender at the fire station on Tuesday, June 20 from 8 to 10 p.m.

The workshop is open to first responders, pre-hospital providers, emergency medical technicians, fire fighters and law enforcement personnel.

Because cult activities are a concern to law enforcement, rescue workers need to recognize and preserve evidence of cult involvement at the scene. The instructor will be Verlin Hanson, an arson investigator from the State Fire Marshal's office in Albion who has extensively researched cults.

The free workshop is sponsored by the Pender Fire and Rescue, the Nebraska Fire Marshal's Office, the Northeast EMS Advisory Committee, Northeast Community College and the Emergency Medical Services Division of the Nebraska Department of Health.

For more information call Eddy Williams, emergency medical services coordinator at the Health Department, 800/422-3460.

Leighton among Who's Who

WINSIDE-Kerri Leighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Leighton of Winside and student at Wayne State College, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" editorial staff.

She will be included in the 1989 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," an annual directory of outstanding students first published in 1934.

LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT



WATER QUALITY TESTING

Water quality testing was conducted in three northeastern Nebraska counties in May of 1989. The water testing was the first of several activities that will be sponsored by area agencies as part of a water quality campaign. The coalition of sponsoring agencies includes the Lewis & Clark, Lower Elkhorn, Lower Nebrara and Upper Elkhorn Natural Resources Districts, the Cooperative Extension Service and Soil Conservation Service offices in Antelope, Knox and Pierce counties.

Nitrate-nitrogen tests were conducted in the three cooperating counties at selected SCS and extension offices. The purpose of the testing was to inform the public of the nitrate-nitrogen levels in their own water and to compile data for the three county area. The water tested was from domestic wells.

Nitrogen is an essential element in the environment. For example, vegetables have a wide range of nitrate concentrations from low values in corn and dry beans to relatively high values in fresh beets and radishes.

Nitrogen is used as a nutrient in crop production. In excessive concentrations, however, nitrate-nitrogen can be hazardous to the health of humans and livestock. Mary Spalding, a research chemist in the Conservation and Survey Division at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said that research has linked long-term use of water containing high levels of nitrate-nitrogen with stomach cancer. She also said that "Blue Baby Syndrome" an oxygen deficiency condition in infants, can be caused by high levels of nitrates in drinking water.

The "Blue Baby Syndrome" should not be confused with the same term as applied to infants suffering from congenital heart defects.

Nitrate-nitrogen in ground water may result from point sources such as sewage disposal systems and livestock facilities, from nonpoint sources such as fertilized cropland, or from naturally occurring sources of nitrogen. Groundwater is used for drinking by 82 percent of Nebraskans which includes almost 100 percent of rural Nebraskans.

The Environmental Protection Agency sets maximum contaminant levels for a variety of contaminants that could be in public water supplies. The federal safety standard for nitrate-nitrogen is 10 parts per million as set by the Safe Drinking Water Act. Twenty-four percent of the 207 water samples tested in the three county area in May exceeded the 10 ppm standard. Values ranged from 0.1 ppm to 30.0 ppm in Pierce County, less than 0.1 ppm in Knox County and less than 0.1 ppm to 21 ppm in Antelope County. Those people whose water tested over 10 ppm were encouraged to have another sample tested at a public health lab to verify results.

Terry Gompert, extension agent for Knox county, suggests that drinking water be tested on an annual basis for both bacteria and nitrate-nitrogen level. If any bacteria are present, treatment to kill the bacteria should be implemented immediately. If nitrate levels are over 10 ppm, a physician's advice should be sought and consideration be given to a change in the well or supply. Filtering and boiling water does not reduce nitrates.

For more information on nitrates contact your local extension agent for a copy of the booklet "Living with Nitrate".

WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT PROJECT HEARING

Public hearings for the Logan East Rural Water System Improvement Project were held Monday, May 22 at Oakland and Tekamah. The Logan East Rural Water System Improvement Project Area includes western Burt County, northwest Washington County and northeast Dodge County.

The \$5.7 million project was spurred by the decision of Rural Water District #1, Cumming County, Nebraska, not to extend its service boundary east of Logan Creek. The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District outlined a plan to conduct a door to door survey of the area to determine the potential participants and their water use requirements.

Three hundred and seventy rural farms have indicated they would desire to pursue the development of a public water supply system, along with two area grade schools and one area high school. Many of the potential users paid a \$75 fee so that a feasibility study could be conducted. The initial hook-up fee will be \$300, but \$75 credit will be given to those users who contributed to the cost of the feasibility study. Once the system is in place, each participant will be billed monthly. There will be a \$30 per month minimum charge which is the cost of 3,000 gallons of water.

Phase one of the project will serve 125 users. A loan of \$611,000 and a grant of \$608,000 have been obtained from Farmers Home Administration for this phase of the project.

An advisory committee composed of seven area residents is in the process of obtaining easements for the right-of-way to lay the pipe and obtaining final sign-up contracts from the users.

Construction could start as early as fall of this year. Once started this phase of the project should be completed in six months.

NEW PLAYGROUND AT WILLOW CREEK

Visitors to Willow Creek State Recreation area near Pierce over the Memorial Day weekend found a new playground area open for their use. The new red, white and blue equipment is located on the north side of the lake near the picnic shelter.

The need for a playground at Willow Creek was proposed at a Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District board meeting by board member William Meyer of Pierce. The NRD purchased the equipment at a cost of \$6,551.

The multi-part unit is constructed of metal and PVC. It was manufactured by the Miracle Recreation Equipment Company. Staff member from the Lower Elkhorn NRD and the Nebraska Game and Parks commission erected the unit and completed all the finishing work. Railroad ties surround the entire area, and an 8-12 inch cushion of wood chips cover the ground under the playground apparatus and inside of the railroad tie boundary.

The unit consists of swings, three slides including a cyclone slide, a tunnel and a series of climbing bars.

"The playground equipment will be a super addition to the area" according to Willow Creek Park Superintendent Dan Sutherland. "One of the few things we were lacking was playground equipment. It will be heavily used."

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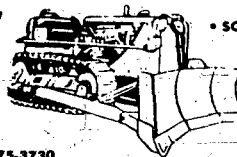
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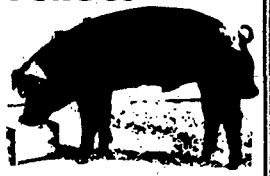
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For Your Information

Question: A. Are county officials making plans to renovate the courthouse?

Answer:

A. The question has been referred to Wayne County about their plans for the renovation of the county courthouse. The renovation of this building has been an ongoing process during the past several years. The major improvements that have been completed thus far are as follows:

- To conserve energy, ceilings have been lowered and walls paneled in four offices.
- Combination storm windows have been installed on several windows and we are now in the process of having more of them installed where there are none.
- We are also in the process of putting and repainting windows that are in need of that treatment.
- New control valves have been placed on all heat registers.
- The unsightly restrooms have been remodeled.
- The bell tower has been enclosed with wire mesh to keep out sparrows and other unwelcome residents.
- The Board of Commissioners has moved their meetings to the newly remodeled conference room in the lower level to allow for more office space on the main floor.
- An office room for the Highway Superintendent has been created adjacent to the Board's meeting room.

It is the Board's intention to continue to make improvements and renovations as they see fit.

Do you have a question concerning Wayne City or County Government, Wayne-Carroll School, Wayne State College or the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce?
Send questions to The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 70, Wayne, NE 68787 or phone 375-2600. Questions can be submitted anonymously. We reserve the right to edit all questions and answers.

Facing the facts and consequences

Face it. Cigarette smoking is bad for you.

I know it. Everyone who breathes in the tar and nicotine knows it. And more and more people are cutting down or quitting because they know of the consequences they face by continuing to smoke.

But Dr. Paul Paulman, who is an assistant professor in the Department of Family Practice at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, says teenagers and pre-teen girls aren't paying attention because they are smoking more and not less.

Dr. Paulman was featured in an Omaha World-Herald article written by Robert McMorris.

He is a DOC — Doctors Ought To Care — member. They deliver lectures across the state and mix in with the media and other promotions to promote their cause of reversing the growing trend of teen smoking.

Young kids are being hit with advertising blitzes. Paulman finds the Marlboro man offensive.

And he cannot understand how sports contests, where clean lungs

and top fit conditions are a must, can be sponsored by cigarette companies.

Some facts released by DOC: Tobacco kills more Americans each year than AIDS, heroin, cocaine, alcohol, car accidents fire and murder combined.

"We say, 'Hey, if you want to use products that make you look bad, smell bad, knock you out of sports, cost you money and incidentally, kill you, then go ahead,'" said Paulman.


DOC directs their lectures to sixth grade students, because that appears to be the stage when questions about lifestyles and peer pressure begin cropping up.

By the way, Paulman's wife (Dr. Audrey Paulman) is the former Audrey Ankeny whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Armfield of Omaha. She lived in Dixon some 30 years ago.

Ordinarily, letters to the editor must be printed with a signature of the writer.

Thursday, a letter was brought to the Wayne Herald from a teenager who recently was caught

'Hacken' Away



By **Chuck Hackenmiller**

shoplifting. It is a thought-provoking letter that should be shared.

Shoplifting does not just happen in the large department stores or malls — it can happen in convenience stores, drug stores or shops operated by Wayne local people.

In some instances, judges pass out a sentence that a convicted shoplifter, during his or her probation period, must tell the manager of the store that they enter that they are shoplifters. Some get jail sentences. Others must pay restitution?

The most underlying factor in

this is that shoplifting can be addictive. Anyway, here in its entirety is the letter written by the youth:

Since I am a minor, I will not give my name. I am a 14-year-old kid who was caught shoplifting.

I would just like to say that if you shoplift, eventually you will get caught. It is not a good habit.

I found out that, even at the age of 14, I can go to the juvenile detention center for five years. It will haunt me for the rest of my life.

I now have a criminal record. It will be hard for me to get a job, a good job, with a criminal record. It can start out small and then become a big thing.

Not only have I hurt myself, but I have hurt others. I have hurt my family, friends and the community.

How did I hurt the community? By shoplifting the store loses money which reflects back to the community in higher prices.

I will try never to do this again, because it is hard to see my parents cry.

I apologize to everyone. A 14-year-old kid.



Wrapping things up
AFTER A WEEK OF field maneuvers, Sgt. Carson Wilson (left) and 2nd Lieut. Scott Brown, both of Wayne, clean weapons in preparation for the return move to Nebraska. Both are members of Wayne's Company A 1-134th Infantry. They and other units of the Nebraska Army National Guard have been training in Colorado for two weeks.

State shelterbelt program to enhance habitat

One new program and continued funding of three ongoing programs to enhance wildlife habitat received approval from Nebraska Game and Parks Commissioners at their recent meeting.

A new statewide shelterbelt program, aimed at creating quarter-mile stretches of trees, unanimously received approval and was granted initial funding of \$20,000.

Commissioner Resource Services Division Chief Harold Edwards said the commission has been concerned in recent years over the loss of shelterbelts in Nebraska.

"Many of these were established in the 1930s and 1940s," he said. "It is conceded that after 50 or 60 years in place, many belts have deteriorated to low value."

Some shelterbelts have been removed as a result of changing agricultural practices, he said, adding that those removed are rarely replaced.

The commission will compensate landowners participating in the shelterbelt program. A payment schedule has been set for the cost of trees and shrubs, soil preparation, fencing and weed spraying.

SHELTERBELTS must contain a minimum of five rows of trees and shrubs and may not exceed 12 rows, according to the program outline. The belt must be at least one-quarter mile long, be protected against grazing and a 20-year agreement must be signed with the commission that details

the commitment of the commission and landowner.

Edwards said no annual payments will be made under the new program, and funding for it will be separate from the current Wildlife Habitat Improvement Program, which is administered through Natural Resource Districts.

"Because there is limited funding for this program, shelterbelt projects will be selected primarily on the basis of wildlife habitat benefit, rather than on a first-come, first-served basis, he said."

Applications for the program are being accepted and a list of interested landowners will be compiled, he said. Site evaluations by commission personnel will begin in August and sites will be selected and development plans approved in time for fall ground preparation.

Any interested landowners should contact their nearest commission office for more information about the program, Edwards said.

Also gaining approval from commissioners was continued WHIP funding for private lands wildlife habitat enhancement, and money for roadside seeding and living snow fence projects.

Edwards said \$550,900 was allocated for the private lands program, \$52,850 for the roadside seeding program, and \$23,000 for the living snow fence program. The funds for these programs are generated from the sale of Habitat Stamps, federal grants and interest.

Some never recovered from losses

Nebraska's history is littered with financial panics and disasters. Some Nebraskans weathered these crises, scraped together what fiduciary resources they had left, and went on with their lives. Others never recovered; their losses were emotional and social as well as financial. Two such individuals were the brothers Strelow. They lost a fortune in Chicago, not in Nebraska, but it was here, near Denton, that they lived out their bitter lives.

The peculiar turn their lives took was only revealed on the death of Theodore Strelow. A 1926 story in the Crete News gave this account:

"Losses in the Chicago real estate game when even that city was young changed the whole outlook on life held by Charles and Theodore Strelow and sent them to the seclusion of a Nebraska farm where they might hoard gold, count money, and live a life of seclusion. Such is the story of their life as told by Robert Strelow, a nephew.

"As young men, the brother

came first to New York, then to Chicago. With what money they had brought with them, they were soon able to amass a considerable fortune and started loaning money on real estate. But losses as well as profits mounted and one fine day in 1876, they found themselves holding the sack for \$20,000.

"Gathering what remained of their capital, they moved to Nebraska. A farm cost but \$4.50 an acre then, good land too, and so they bought it. They bought horses, other stock and equipment, and paid for it all in cash. Then was begun the fifty years of seclusion and secrecy which ended this week with the announcement that \$46,705 in gold, currency, silver, and bonds had been found on their old homestead south of Denton.

"THE LAND originally purchased for \$4.50 an acre is now probably worth \$125, and the leavings of capital brought by the Strelows from Chicago has grown to tens of thousands of dollars. Yet the brothers, until the death of Theodore and the placing of



By the Nebraska State Historical Society

Charles in a Lincoln sanitarium, lived in such squalor and filth that the neighbors complained and a Lincoln humane officer, used to such scenes, gazed in wonder at the mess.

"The financial reverses which drove the brothers to hoard money also kept them from spending more than a pittance. The two room shack they erected

Keeping In Touch



By **Cong. Doug Bereuter**

to profit from the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement. The Agreement—which affects the largest bilateral trading relationship in the world—went into effect in January 1989. The reduction of tariff barriers to trade and investment is expected to have a strong economic impact on both countries.

Senior officials from the Bush Administration and the Canadian Federal government will be keynote speakers. The conference will provide practical information from exporters and government experts on both sides of the border. There also will be a Business Exchange Marketplace for U.S. and Canadian firms to share information. Representatives from both U.S. and Canadian government agencies will exhibit at the conference, and there will be limited space available for participating small businesses.

The general session will include an overview of the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement, tips on how to facilitate the new customs documentation, and an outline of new issues involving business travel and tourism between the two countries.

Panel workshops will include:

selling to the Federal government; selling to the provinces, selling in the United States; U.S. and Canadian export financing; banking and investment services; legal and regulatory requirements; and export information services.

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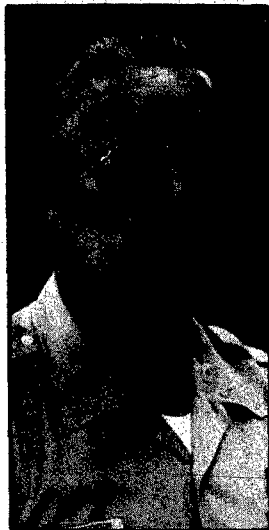
(continued from page 1)

part of the job." Her main goal has been service to people. "Helping people work towards reaching their potential has given me a lot of satisfaction," said Anna Marie, "especially the kids in 4-H. She said watching them develop as individuals and seeing them in the adult world makes her hope she helped them along the way. Anna Marie especially enjoyed teaching adult women. "They're in the audience because they want to learn. It's satisfying when you showed or taught them something they wanted to learn," she said. As a clothing specialist, she has gotten a lot of satisfaction out of sewing but pointed out women of today just don't have the time to sew anymore when working outside of the home. "What is going to become of our domestic arts?" she said. Anna Marie explained program initiatives directly from the state and national level are redirecting efforts to rural revitalization, human development of adults and youth and health and nutrition in extension. "The times are definitely different now," she said. Clothing specialists are now redirecting their

efforts to working with businesses and consumer angles. 4-H works at least on basic sewing skills and deemphasizes the construction element. Anna Marie told of one of the best things that has happened during her career was marrying a Dixon farmer in 1980. "Paul has taught me there are other things in life besides work," she said. "I seldom took time for other things; I was married to the job." Besides her husband, Anna Marie credits her parents as being influential in her life's work. "I learned the old fashioned work ethic from them; do it well or otherwise why do it?" she said. "You get out of life in proportion what you put into it. I've reaped many benefits but I've exerted the effort." A college instructor served as her career mentor when she was young and impressionable and searching for an example to follow as a home economist. In recent years, Anna Marie is proud of her Dixon County Extension Clubs that promoted a program of flag etiquette throughout the state and received the state citizenship award from the Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs this June.

These clubs also donated money to plant seven trees on Arbor Day this year as the start of an arboretum site at the Concord station, a collection of trees and plantings used for the purpose of research and education on an area's climate and soil. After her retirement, she plans to continue working on this arboretum site, along with Steve Rasmussen, district extension forester, towards an affiliation with Nebraska Statewide Arboretum which now has 35 sites throughout the state. Another recent accomplishment, said Anna Marie, was the hosting of the northeast district convention of 13 counties held in Norfolk and attended by 800 people in 1988. As clothing specialist, Anna Marie is in charge of the state fair clothing exhibits in Lincoln, coordinated with Rose Marie Tonal, state clothing specialist. They are in charge of checking in and out, judging and displaying over 1,100 exhibits. "It takes a lot of organization and helpers," she said, working 2 full days before the fair opens. "I'm going to miss the anticipation of doing something you don't really know if you can do," she said, "but piece by piece you can

see what needs to be done." Anna Marie said she is looking forward to retirement. "Ever since high school, there have not been too many idle moments since I've either been in school or working." One thing she will not miss are icy roads in winter and lots of night meetings. "It's part of the job. I get in the car and go to night meetings but it will be nice to stay at home," she said. "I've enjoyed those meetings once I got there and got going." Anna Marie plans to do all the things she has never had time to when she was working, such as sewing, reading, gardening, quilting, crocheting, knitting and even spinning wool. Otherwise she doesn't have any definite plans for retirement. "My whole life has been scheduled. I'll enjoy not having a schedule except my personal mental one, rather than one in ink," she said. With livestock on their farm, it's difficult to schedule travel but Anna Marie prefers short trips and being at home. "If everyone would have the feeling of success like I do when they retire," said Anna Marie, "this world wouldn't be such a bad place."



Ivan Creighton

Creighton becomes director

Ivan Creighton, a 20-year employee of Wayne State College and officer on the campus security staff, will assume the staff director duties beginning July 1 in preparation for the 1989-90 school year. Creighton's new responsibilities will be to serve as a primary contact person while directing the officers' activities in the field, which includes initial investigations of campus incidents, according to Robert Lohrborg, director of administrative services at Wayne State. Two new officers have also been appointed to the Wayne State security staff. They are George Sherry of Wayne and Lucio Soltero of Sioux City, Iowa. Bob Sherry will remain on staff marking his third year of service.

Classroom

(continued from page 1)

northeast Nebraska agriculture and to later share it with their students," said Hellerich. Some of what was covered during the field trips included produce production, processing, demonstrations, conservation, ag business and research. One place the teachers toured was at the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District office in Norfolk. They were given information about the purpose and responsibilities of the Natural Resource District and booklets about soil and water conservation were given to the participants. THEY SAW a demonstration, by Burt County Extension Agent John Wilson, of a groundwater flow model. This model represented a geologic section of the earth showing lakes, wells, landfills, aquifers and other layers. The group was able to observe the movement of the contamination through the groundwater. Natural Resources Commission Planning and Reviewing Programs Coordinator Steve Gaul demonstrated activities on soil and wildlife conservation. Hellerich said northeast Nebraska's diversity in agriculture supplies a good educational background for the Ag in the Classroom program. Another aspect of the program is to stress the "wealth of resource material and personnel in incorporating ag in the classroom," said

Hellerich. For instance, a computer software program on Animal Agriculture is available for the classrooms, she said. Ag notebooks are distributed during the Ag in the Classroom sessions to provide the teachers with suggestions for activities they can use in promoting agriculture. "The main objective of this program is to infuse agriculture into the existing school curriculum," mentioned Hellerich. THE TEACHERS will work independently on a project in deciding how they will be incorporating agriculture in the classroom, and make their presentation before the whole Ag in the Classroom teacher group on June 30. "They will be listening and perhaps matching what other teachers have developed for their presentation. So this is a sharing type of thing," Hellerich said. Hellerich said the program was started in 1981 by the United States Department of Agriculture. At that time, former Ag Secretary John Block said the youth of America was not understanding the basic concept of where their food was coming from. Out of this concept came the Ag in the Classroom program. "Nebraska felt the best way for the program to work was to reach the teachers. So in conjunction with the Farm Bureau and other organizations, the Educational Service Unit agencies, we set up inservice sessions during the school year," said Hellerich.

SHE SAID the State Department of Agriculture, State Department of Education and the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have, through cooperative efforts, become big promoters of the Ag in the Classroom program. Wednesday evening the Wayne County Farm Bureau and the Farm Bureau Federation sponsored a meal for the participants in the Ag in the Classroom program. The meal was provided at the Women Club Room at the Wayne City Auditorium. And Farm Bureau Insurance has supplied the teachers with computer programs for use in their curriculum. "Farm Bureau has always been a big supporter of the Ag in the Classroom program. The Farm Bureau Women Organization makes the Ag in the Classroom one of their top priorities. They arrange the inservice sessions in the fall, setting up one in each of the eight districts throughout Nebraska," mentioned Hellerich. SINCE 1984, over 115 teachers have participated in the summer Ag in the Classroom sessions. And the inservice programs offered to teachers during the school year reached 235 teachers representing 70 schools across Nebraska. "In doing this, we're hoping that the teachers get a better under-

standing of agriculture," said Hellerich. "Many think of agriculture as farming. By going to these other places [on field trips during the summer Ag in the Classroom program], they can see that agriculture and farming are not the whole picture. Farming and production are just a part of agriculture," Hellerich mentioned. Board (continued from page 1) A brief discussion followed about preparations of the 1989-90 Wayne-Carroll budget. CONSIDERATION of placing additional dollars into the school's sinking fund was reviewed. The school's \$32,000 cost to remove asbestos from the high school's band room will be removed from the sinking fund and the board is considering tuckpointing the Middle School in some areas, which will call for a greater amount of sinking funds.

ESU

(continued from page 1)

sponsored by the State Department of Education. As a new requirement of the accreditation process, each department will write a self-evaluation and report that will allow schools and their boards to know what ESU does. With 27 applicants for the computer curriculum project, Garwood said 12 were chosen and their work will be completed at the end of June. This program is in cooperation with Wayne State College. The mentor teacher, a one-on-one basis for master teachers to work with other teachers needing assistance, has 15 teachers chosen for the program now, said Garwood. An updating of the unit's media catalog is in its final proofing stages, he reported. Flex-time will be used throughout the summer in covering the front office, Garwood said. BOARD MEMBERS Tuesday night also: --Reviewed structures and salaries offered on statewide ESU units for certified staff. Garwood said this schedule is equal or bet-

ter than the average of other units, comparable, and meets all prevalent practices. --Approved two resolutions on asset management. A letter from Wakefield National Bank pledged for ESU 1 \$800,000 of secured investments from July 1, 1989 to July 1, 1990 with 30 days notice given if unable to maintain its pledge. --Renewed for one year an interagency contract between Nebraska Department of Social Services and ESU 1 for the West Wayne Children's Program. --Approved contracting for more occupational therapy time from the University of South Dakota, Vermillion. --Authorized Garwood to decide necessary janitorial services for Bryan School, South Sioux City. --Opened to bids 28 yards of used carpeting removed from upstairs conference room with a decision made at next monthly meeting. NEXT MEETING OF the Educational Service Unit One board of directors will be July 11 at 8 p.m. at headquarters in Wakefield after the 7:30 p.m. amended budget hearing.

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LIBRARY PROGRAM

Mrs. Alice Dietz of Norfolk presented a "Blast Off" space program Monday evening for the public library children's program. She told three space stories using puppets, a monkey named "Lucy" and other props and music. Library contests and games were started by the children for the summer program.

The following books have been added to the library:

"Will Dad Ever Move Back Home," Paula Z. Hogan; "The Hospital Scare Me," Paula Z. Hogan and Kirk Hogan, M.D.; "My Sister Is Different," Betty Ren Wright; "I Like Being Alone" and "Why Do I Daydream?," Betty Ren Wright; "My Best Friend Moved Away," "I Can't Always Hear You," Joy Zelonyk; "Benny's Magic Baking Pan," Kenneth Truse; "What Happened to Hector?," Kathleen Teague; "A Bone for Breakfast," "The Big White Thing," Donna Lugg Pape; "Leo Lion Paints It Red," John McInnes; "What Tabbit the Rabbit Found," Jean Lee Latham; "Hurry Up, Christmas!," Clay Graves; "Good Morning, Lady," "The Squirrel's Tree Party," Ida DeLage; "Color My World," "Percy the Parrot Yelled QUIET!," Wayne Carley; "Easter (A Holiday Book)," Lillie Patterson; "Fourth of July," (A Holiday Book), Charles P. Graves; "Christmas in America," Lillie Patterson; "Snoopy's Two-Minute Stories," Justine Korman; "Casey at the Bat," Ernest L. Thayer; "Rhythm and Blues," Ken Gire; "Rich Men, Single Women," Pamela Beck and Patti Massman; "Star," Danielle Steel; "The Complete Yes Minister," The Right Hon. James Hacker MP; "The Other Side of Midnight," "A Stranger in the Mirror," "The Naked Face," Sidney Sheldon; "My New Man and Me," "The Day Our TV Broke Down," Betty Ren Wright; "I Hate Boys I Hate Girls," Paula Z. Hogan; "Do I Have To?," Stacy Quigley; "Will I Ever Be Older," Eva Grant; "Why Did Gramma Die?," Trudy Madler; "I Hate My Name," Eva Grant; "Sometimes My Mom Drinks Too Much," Kevin Kenny and Helen Krull; "We Didn't Mean To," Sharon Addy; "Don't Call Me Fatso," Barbara Phillips; "I Love To Laugh," Lillian Nordlicht; "Sometimes I Get So Mad," "Sometimes I Don't Like School," Paul Z. Hogan; "Anything For Billy," Larry McMurry; "World Almanac and Book of Facts," "I Am A Puppy," Jan Pfloug;

"Walt Disney, Vol. 2 Numbers 1-10," Walt Disney; "Animal Stories," Creative Child Press; "Fellow Workers for God," Eleanor Zimmerman; "About God and His Ways," Lawrie Hamilton; "The Church Around the World," Eleanor Zimmerman; "What God Is Like," "Why Jesus Came," Beverly S. Mullins and Bonny Vaught; "Great Christians," Catherine Herzel; "The Book of the Promises of God," Marjorie Garhart; "Women of the Bible," A.T. Lundholm; "The Old Testament for Us," Wiencke and Cooper; "The Gospel Story of Jesus," J. Benjamin Bedenbaugh; "The Bible Story Book," Elsie E. Egermeier; "Young People of the Bible," Good Will Pub., Inc.; "The Good News," Amber, Bible Soc.; "Ours Ex Machina," J.V. Brummel; "Rainbow in the Mist," Phyllis A. Whittier; "Uncle Wiggly's Story Book," Howard R. Garis; "Kitten Kids and the Haunted House," Tommie De Paola; "Abacadabra" (A Father Dowling mystery), Ralph McInrye; "He Huffed and He Puffed," Barbara Paul;

"Rumors," Catherine Mann; "Alaska," James A. Michener; "War of the Gobots," "Gobots on Earth," Robin Snyder; "Masters of the Universe: The Real Warriors," Michael Kirschbaum; "Masters of the Universe: Secret of the Dragon's Egg," Jack C. Harris;

"Robot-Changer: Master of Doom," "Robot-Changer: Dragoner and the Satellite," "Robot-Changer: Golden Gate Battle," "Robot-Changer: Quest for Power," Modern Publ.; "The Sands of Time," Sidney Sheldon; "Wonders of the Seasons," Keith Brandt; "Discovering the Stars," Laura Senty; "Mary Jo's Grandmother," Janice May Udry; "Kitten Kids and the Missing Dinosaur," Tommie De Paola; "Two-Minute Fairy Tales," Mary Packard; "What Can I Do With My Microwave?," Ruth Spear; "Pledge (The)," Howard Fast; "Paper Money," Ken Follet; "Rivals," Janet Dalley; "Storm Warning," Jack Higgins; "Shanna," Kathleen Woodiwis; "My First Book of Numbers," Diane Namny; "My First Bedtime Book," Mary Packard;

"Harrison Loved His Umbrella," Rhoda Levine; "On Your Mark, Get Set, Go!," Leonard Kessler; 27 adult paperbacks; "Milla Pass," Leon Uris; "Thornhold," Mary Stewart; "Asking About Sex and Growing Up," Jeanna Cole; "Treasure of Stonewycke," Phillips and Pella; "Nebraska," Allan Carpenter; "The Good-Day Bunnies Tooth Day," Harriet Margolin and Aral Nicklaus; "Charlie Brown's Two-Minute Stories," Margo Lundell; "The Sesame Street Pet Show," Emily Kingsley; "Grover's Book of Cute Little Animals," B.G. Ford; "I Can Do It Myself," Emily Kingsley; "Let's Explore A River," "Animals in Summer," Jane R. McCauley; "Busy Beavers," M. Barbara Brownell; "Animals at Play," K.M. Kestyal; "There's Something in A Sunday," Marcia Muller; "The Beginners," Dan Jacobson; "The Comedians," Graham Greene; "The Death Committee," Noah Gordon; "Mandala," Pearl S. Buck;

"The San Franciscans," Niven Busch; "Kings Row," Henry Bellamann; "The Bedford Incident," Mark Rasovich; "Love's Soft Whisper," "Love's Beautiful Dream," "When Hearts Awaken," "Another Spring," June Masters Bacher; "Break In," Dick Francis; "Outlaw River/Showdown at Yellow Butte," Bliss Lemax/lime Mayo; "The Alamo," Lon Tinkle; "DeSota, Finner of the Mississippi," Ronald Syme; "McBroom's Zoo," Sid Fleischman; "Things to Make for Children," Sunset Books; "The Birds," Roger Tory Peterson; "The New Universal Family Encyclopedia," Random House; "Airship Nine," Thomas H. Block; "Child's Garden of Eden," "The Boy Who Swam to England," Robert L. Stevenson/Walter Crane; "In the Presence of Mine Enemies," Howard and Phyllis Rutledge; "Touch the Wind," Janet Dalley; "The Final Planet," Andrew M. Greeley; "First Born," Doris Mortman; "Outbreak," Robin Cook; "Tender Rebel," Johanna Lindsey;

"Something Wonderful," Judith McNaught; "The Awakening," Jude Deveraux; "Empire," Gore Vidal; "Presumed Innocent," Scott Turow; "Let 'Em Roll," Charles M. Daughtery; "Quest in the Desert," Roy Anderson; "Rocked to Luna," Richard Manster; "Jack Davis, Forward," Leon E. Burgoyne; "100 Fathoms Under," John Blaine; "Cinder Cyclone," Howard M. Brier; "Luck of the Irish," Ruth Adams Knight; "The Purple Tide," Leland Silliman; "Mr. Sammler's Planet," Saul Bellow; "The Promise," Chaim Potok; "The House on the Strand," Daphne Du Maurier; "A Night of Watching," Elliot Arnold; "The Home Book of Laughter," May Becker; "Sweet Valley Twins #8 First Place," #9 Against the Rules," #10 One of the Gang," #11 Buried Treasure," #12 Keeping Secrets," #13 Stretching the Truth," #14 Tug of War," #15 The Older Boy," #16 Second Best," #17 Boys Against Girls," #18 Center of Attention," #19 The Bully," #20 Playing Hooky," #21 Left Behind," #22 Out of Place," #23 Claim to Fame," #24 Jumping to Conclusions," #25 Standing Out," #26 Taking Charge," Francine Pascal;

"Too Many Ducklings," Robert Quackenbush; "The Good-Day Bunnies Moving Day," Harriet Margolin & Carl Nicklaus; (Hardy Boys #8) "The Mystery of Cabin Island," Frank W. Dixon; "Till We Meet Again," Judith Krantz; "The Cardinal of the Kremlin," Tom Clancy; "The White Angel," E.B. Gross; "The Death Ceremony," James McVillie; "Salvage for the Saint," Leslie Charteris; "Proof," Dick Francis; "California Roll," Roger L. Simon; "The Case of the Murdered Mackenzie," E.V. Cunningham; "The Convivial Codfish," Charlotte MacLeod; "Crocodile Blood," George Manley; "The Dragon Portfolio," Richard Hoy; "Hawks," Joseph Amiel; "Chimera," Stephen Callagher; "Scraples," Judith Krantz; "The Miracle," Irving Wallace; "Twins," Bari Wood and Jack Geasland; "Descent from Kanadu," Harold Robbins; 3 adult paperbacks;

"Encyclopedia Brown Solves Them All," Donald J. Sobol; "Hot Money," Dick Francis; "Happy Birthday Parties!," Penny Warner; "Time for a Rhyme," Ellen Wilkie; "The Story of Old King Cole," Daphne Doward Hogstrom; "Defenders of the Earth: Ming the Merciless," Jim Razi; "Defenders of the Earth: The Frozen Fiends," Jack C. Harris; "Morris & Boris at the Circus," B. Wiseman; "Scruffy," Peggy Parish; "Dr. Doctor," Richard Scarry; "The Good-Day Bunnies Swimming Day," Margolin & Nicklaus; "Harmony's Hullabaloo at the Zoo," "The Booklets' Baking Boo-Boo," "Spotlight on Charity," Ken Gire; "Shadows Over Stonewycke," Phillips and Pella; "An Academic Question," Barbara Pym; "The Plain Old Man," Charlotte MacLeod; "The Curse of the Giant Hogweed," Charlotte MacLeod; "High Jinx," William F. Buckley; "Peachtree Road," Anne Rivers Siddons; "Encyclopedia Brown Carries On," "Encyclopedia Brown: The Case of the Exploding Plumbing and Other Mysteries," "Encyclopedia Brown Sets the Pace," Donald J. Sobol.

"Too Many Lollipops," Robert Quackenbush; "The Good-Day Bunnies Moving Day," Harriet Margolin & Carl Nicklaus; (Hardy Boys #8) "The Mystery of Cabin Island," Frank W. Dixon; "Till We Meet Again," Judith Krantz; "The Cardinal of the Kremlin," Tom Clancy; "The White Angel," E.B. Gross; "The Death Ceremony," James McVillie; "Salvage for the Saint," Leslie Charteris; "Proof," Dick Francis; "California Roll," Roger L. Simon; "The Case of the Murdered Mackenzie," E.V. Cunningham; "The Convivial Codfish," Charlotte MacLeod; "Crocodile Blood," George Manley; "The Dragon Portfolio," Richard Hoy; "Hawks," Joseph Amiel; "Chimera," Stephen Callagher; "Scraples," Judith Krantz; "The Miracle," Irving Wallace; "Twins," Bari Wood and Jack Geasland; "Descent from Kanadu," Harold Robbins; 3 adult paperbacks;

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Lorraine Denklau, president of the Winside Roy Reed American Legion Auxiliary, opened the June 12 meeting. Chaplain Doris Marotz led in prayer, followed by the preamble and flag salute. Fourteen members answered roll call. The secretary and treasurer reports were given.

A committee report on the Memorial Day dinner was read. Members accepted the nominating committee names for officers. Elected were Gertrude Vahlkamp, president, and Arlene Pfeiffer, treasurer.

A letter was read from the District 3 president and a thank you from Mary Brugger for the Auxiliary scholarship.

A float will be made for Old Settlers. Committee members are Arlene Pfeiffer, Mary Weible, Audrey Quinn, Lorraine Denklau and Arlene Zoffka. A motion was carried to donate \$50 to the Old Settlers committee.

Installation of officers was held with Dorothy Jo Andersen doing the installing. Sargent of Arms, Goldie Selders, escorted them.

The group sang "God Bless America" and the new president, Mrs. Vahlkamp, closed the meeting. Hostesses were Charlotte Wylie and Arlene Zoffka.

The next meeting will be Monday, July 10 at 8 p.m. Dorothy Jo Andersen, Adeline Anderson and Lea Applegate will be hostesses.

BATON LESSONS
The Winside summer recreation committee is sponsoring baton lessons for youth 4-10 years of age. Cost will be \$2 per student which can be paid at the first lesson or sent in advance to Tammy Hoffman, Box 50, Winside.

Lessons will be Tuesday, June 20 and 27; Wednesday, July 5; and Tuesday, July 11. Ages 4-6 will meet from 2:30-3:30 p.m. and ages 7-10 will meet from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Instructor will be Mrs. Eileen Damme of Winside. The group will perform during the Wayne County Old Settlers celebration in Winside on Saturday, July 15.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
Twelve members of the Town and Country Club met Tuesday with Dorothy Jo Andersen. Pitch was played with prizes going to Arlene Zoffka, Dorothy Stevens and Loretta Voss. Birthdays observed were Greta Grubbs, Loretta Voss and Arlene Zoffka. The next meeting will be Tuesday, July 11 with Bonnie Frevert.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Twenty-eight senior citizens met Monday afternoon at the village auditorium. VerNeal Marotz conducted the blood pressure clinic. The group enjoyed some senior citizen aerobic exercises led by Barb Leapley, then played cards for fun. Hostesses were Ida Fenske and Leona Backstrom.

The next meeting will be today (Monday) at 2 p.m. Mary Brogren will serve.

Nichole Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wagner, celebrated her fifth birthday Monday. Guests at her home were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Niemann of Winside and Phyllis Woodckman of Hoskins, great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuhrman of Norfolk, Dean Woodckman of Hoskins and the Bob Fuhrman family of Norfolk. A special birthday cake was baked by her grandmother Niemann.

Marian Iversen traveled to Bridgeport and spent June 8-12 visiting with her brother, Ray Andersen and his wife. On Saturday they attended a Brogren reunion at Gurley.



Special honor
LAVA MACIEJEWski received the Distinguished Service Award Tuesday evening from Wayne-Carroll Board of Education President Nell Sandahl. She retired from her teaching position this year.

Alternatives to school support being studied

The Nebraska School Finance Review Commission has scheduled five initial public information meetings across the state to discuss and receive recommendations for the public.

Closest meeting site in this area is at Platte Technical Community College in Columbus on Friday, June 30 at 7 p.m.

The 16 member Commission was formed by the Legislature and appointed by the Governor to study the current school finance formula and develop alternatives. The Commission will be traveling across the state to receive public comment on the Commission's preliminary goals.

The Commission finds that the burden placed on property tax for the support of public schools is excessive, and that greater utilization of state income and sales tax as a part of a stabilized and sustainable revenue base for schools is essential.

In its interim report, the Commission adopted the following goals and recommendations:

- To effect an approximate 15 percent reduction in aggregate property taxes levied (or an ap-

proximate 20 percent reduction in aggregate property taxes levied for public schools);

- Consistent with reduction, it is necessary to provide a higher level of state support for the operational costs of schools and to sustain such support levels on an ongoing basis (at this time such level of state support would be 45 percent).
- To attain the objective goals described above, it will require a 20 percent rebate of all income tax collected (including a rebate of 20 percent of identifiable individual income taxes to the district where taxpayers reside) and a new 1 cent sales tax and/or other taxes or expanded taxes.
- To assure property tax relief and tax equity through limitations on school district budget growth which are sensitive to local needs and spending levels.
- Senator Ron Withem of Papillion, chairman of the Commission, will be attending the meetings along with several members of the Commission. A brief explanation of the preliminary goals will be given by the Commission members, followed by a question-answer session and public comment period.

Root plowing increases grain yields

Farmers have an opportunity to increase crop yields along windbreaks without removing trees by using a root plow, according to University of Nebraska District/Extension Forester Steve Rasmussen.

Tree roots extending into the crop area sap moisture and nutrients out of the soil to live. These roots, found 12 to 18 inches below the soil surface, compete with crop roots. When the tree takes moisture and nutrients out of the soil, little is left for the crop. Therefore, the crops are reduced or absent from the area near the windbreak.

"Root plowing is a practice of plowing a vertical slot parallel to the windbreak that cuts away the majority of competing tree roots extending into the field," Rasmussen said.

"The idea is that by cutting the

tree roots off, you should get increased crop plant growth because you don't have the tree in competition with the crop," he said.

RASMUSSEN AND UNL Extension Soils Specialist Charles Shapiro conducted root plow studies in 1986 and in 1987. Both studies were conducted with the assistance of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District. The 1986 study dealt with Siberian elm trees next to soybean fields.

"Soybean yield was increased by 31% when compared to the check at a distance of 25 feet from the windbreak. Root plowing also increased the weight of the seeds, number of branches on the plant and the above-ground plant biomass," he said.

Rasmussen's 1987 study utilized cottonwood windbreaks next to fields of corn. Although no differences were found in the number of corn stalks, the number of ears per acre or the stover weight, a significant yield increase occurred.

"Corn yield was increased by 19% at 110 feet from the windbreak," he said.

BECAUSE THE 1986 and 1987 crop years were both years of higher precipitation than normal, there wasn't as much moisture stress on the plants as in a drier year. In years of normal or below normal precipitation, Rasmussen expects to see an even higher yield increase.

Using a root plow to remove tree roots is not believed to harm the trees, according to Rasmussen.

"I didn't take direct measurement on the trees, but from visual appearances, there wasn't any visual decline in the vigor of the tree," he said.

A root plow is available for use free of charge in Northeast Nebraska from the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission in Norfolk. More information on root plowing can be obtained from Rasmussen

at the University of Nebraska Northeast Research and Extension Center in Concord or from the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission office.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

BIBLE SCHOOL
The Peace Church Vacation Bible School was held June 5-9 with daily classes from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Forty children attended. This year's theme was "Joy Trek."

Teachers were Connie Behmer, Vicky Walker, Peg Behmer and Glenda Langenberg. Helpers were Pam Spiedel, Nancy Plummer and Michelle Armell. Jeri Benton was music director.

A program was presented at the church at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Hoskins were in charge of arrangements.

Plans for the 1990 reunion will be made later.

20TH CENTURY CLUB
The 20th Century Club held their annual family picnic at the Peace Church basement at 7 p.m. June 13. This concluded the club year. Meetings will resume in the fall, when Mrs. Alvin Wagner will be hostess for the Sept. 12 meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brogie of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brogie and family of Creighton spent the June 9 weekend at Holdredge. They attended the 100th anniversary of the Christian Children's Home and also the centennial observance of the Trinity Evangelical Free Church. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brogie of Wayne also attended the observance.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tull of Boulder, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Classen of Colorado Springs, Colo. were June 9 weekend guests in the Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagner went to Elkhorn June 11 to attend their granddaughter's dance recital. They were overnight guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gries home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Horrocks of Meadow Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wisch of Battle Creek were Wednesday supper guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strate and their granddaughter, Kori Strate and Mrs. Hilda Thomas, returned home Wednesday after spending a week visiting relatives in Colorado. The Strates visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fiddes and family at Broomfield, Colo. and Hilda Thomas visited her granddaughter, Marci Thomas at Fort Collins.

BEEF AND PORK BARBECUE

The fourth annual beef and pork barbecue will be held at the Peace United Church of Christ on Sunday evening, June 25. Serving will be from 5 to 7 p.m. There will be games for all ages on the church grounds. An auction of handmade articles and crafts will be held at 7 p.m. A special feature of the auction will be quilts and quilt stands.

Tickets may be purchased from any church member and will be available at the door. Everyone is welcome.

FENSKE REUNION

The annual Fenske family reunion was held at the Trinity school basement in Hoskins on Sunday, June 11, with 46 attending. Towns represented were Mountain Grove, Mo.; Boulder and Colorado Springs, Colo.; Rapid City, S.D.; and Broken Bow, Ewing, Madison, Norfolk, Winside and Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske of

Business Notes

An annual awards banquet was held by Pamida, Inc., in Omaha on June 5. Invitations were extended to store managers who had shown superior performance during the last fiscal year.

Dave Loose, manager of the Pamida Discount Center in Wayne, and his wife Linda, were in attendance. Dave received the Pamida Pro Award for superior store operations and maintaining the store at company standards throughout the year.

NEW! Deep Star Six, Without A Clue, Kinjite, Alien Nation & TWINS. 50¢ off Nintendo Monday - Thursday

GAY THEATRE

PATRICK SWAYZE
Dalton's the best...

ROAD HOUSE
June 16 - 22 Nightly at 7:20 Bargain Tues: 7:20 & 9:15 Late Shows: Fri, Sat., & Tues. at 9:15 Sun. Matinee: 2:00

Analysts foresee rise in interest rates.

Falling interest rates predicted in '89.

9.36%
June Rate
10% Maximum Rate/
7% Minimum Rate

INVEST IN OUR TREASURY RATE CD AND YOU CAN'T GO WRONG.

No matter who's right.

If Treasury rates rise, your rate will increase.
Our 12-month Treasury Rate CD lets you take advantage of rising interest rates. Your rate changes monthly, based on the Treasury Index. So if Treasury rates rise, your CD rate will rise also.

If Treasury rates fall, your rate is guaranteed.
The minimum rate in effect at the time you invest is guaranteed for the entire 12-month term. So you can safeguard your investment from declining interest rates by opening a Treasury Rate CD.

Certificate Features

- \$1,000 addition option
- One-month interest penalty for early withdrawal
- 12-month term
- Minimum deposit—\$5,000
- Interest payment options
- Monthly statement
- Insured to \$100,000

FIRST FEDERAL LINCOLN

Mrs. Edward Fork 595-4827

BIRTHDAY PARTY

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid members sponsored their annual birthday party on Wednesday evening.

The group sang the Doxology preceding the 7 p.m. supper.

Mrs. Edward Fork, president of the society, gave the welcome.

Mrs. Arnold Junck, program chairman, introduced the skit "The Story of the Church Pew."

Those who served on the various committees were Mrs. Arnold Junck, Mrs. Loren Stoltenberg, Mrs. Arthur Cook and Mrs. Edward Fork.

The next regular Ladies Aid meeting will be held Wednesday, July 12 at 1:30 p.m. when Mrs. Viola Junck will serve.

Mrs. Edward Fork is in charge of visitation for July.

CARROLL SADDLE CLUB

Members of the Carroll Saddle Club held their annual wiener roast and potluck supper Tuesday evening at the Other Office in Carroll.

Merlin Bruggner, president, conducted a business meeting and plans were discussed for arena improvements and change of some events for the next horse show that will be the second Sunday in June, 1990.

Officers who were re-elected for another term are Merlin Bruggner, Winside, president; Mrs. Sandra Atkins, Wayne, vice president; Mrs. Todd Hoeman, Wayne, secretary; and Kelli Davis, Carroll, treasurer.

Plans were made to have a Christmas party with a \$2 gift exchange to be held following a potluck supper on Sunday evening, Dec. 3. The place will be announced.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Fourteen were present last Monday when the Senior Citizens met at the fire hall for an afternoon of cards.

The group sang the birthday song for Mrs. Vernie Schnoor and signed a "thinking of you" care for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook.

Obituaries

Alvin Longe

Alvin Longe, 71, of Wayne died Friday, June 16, 1989 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Legal Notices

MINUTES WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION

The regular monthly meeting of the board of education was held in room 209 at the high school on Tuesday, June 13, 1989 at 8:00 p.m.

Notice of the meeting and place of agenda were published in The Wayne Herald on June 12, 1989.

Board Action: 1. Approved minutes and bills.

2. Presented a Distinguished Service Award to Lavah Maciejewski.

3. Released Jacquelyn Day from her 1989-90 teaching contract.

4. Approved the hiring of Joni Poutre - middle school secretary, Debra Davis, Ellen Imdeke and Janice Likka - part-time Chapter 1, Jill Klaver and Mary Ann Lutt - middle school for the 1989-90 school year.

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inc. band music, 5.85; Y & Y Lawn Service, waded spraying, 135.00; Luodera Inc., custodial supplies, 20.86; E.S.U. One, special education, 17,316.43.

TOTAL \$39,901.06

Doris Daniels, Secretary (Publ. June 19)

ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting called to order by Chairman Lund. Present: Duane Lund, Myra McGrath, Larry Boswell, Mike Preston.

Absent: Dale Jackson, Diane Blohm.

Also Present: John Werner, Supt., Glenn Kumm and Carol Chase.

Board toured school and grounds. May Minutes read by Supt. and approved.

Fencing around satellite system disc. When disc arrives it will have to be fenced approximately 20 square.

Bus exchange with Court Roberts discussed. Supt. Werner recommends we keep our bus, change seats in buses and add protection cage for gas tank. Board agreed.

Audience with Guarantee Roofing and Independent Roofing and Sheet Metal. Preston moved to install single ply roof system by U.S. INTEC for \$14,066.00 from Independent Roofing of Sioux City. McGrath seconded. Carried 4-0.

Supt. Werner read bills. Preston moved to allow Boswell seconded. Carried 4-0.

BILLS: A B Dick, 44.00; A T & T, 19.50; Ada Tennis, 27.00; Allen Jr. Class, 45.53; American Geax, 102.18; Boswell, Kathy, 27.07; Braddy's Service, 200.00; Complete Computer, 32.85; Ecobal Pest, 24.00; E.S.U. I, 7,149.57; Ekberg Auto, 53.28; Farm Show, 11.95; Garrett Ed. Corp., 267.00; General Fund, 7,887.93; Hammond & Stephens, 21.97; Hot Lunch Fund, 1,943.57; Linweid, 24.09; MCI Tele-Comm., 41.07; Midwestern Paper, 34.87; Moore Bus. Forms, 220.06; Morning Star, 117.50; NPPD, 723.00; Office Connection, 31.95; Pamida, 53.73; Pioneer Drama, 15.00; Psychological Corp., 818.78; School Specialty, 16.08; Sears Comm. Credit, 29.97; Sioux City Stationery, 46.78; Smith, Joy, 11.95; Star Printing, 9.00; Stewart, Laurie, 65.00; Time Life Books, 33.36; True Value, 20.94; U.S. Postal Serv., 274.40; U.S. West Comm., 266.18; Village of Allen, 221.00; Village Inn, 267.00; Wayne Herald, 33.09; Wakefield Motor, 19.00; Werner, John, 29.00; Wilson Fibron, 21.76; Yanick Center, 835.74; Bus Leases, 4,178.28; Allen Oil, 167.50; Chase, Carol, 51.62; Total Payroll, Reports Ins. & Annuities, 48,491.89.

Total \$75,025.08

Teacher Negotiations discussed. McGrath moved to accept 1989-90 Negotiations Agreement. Preston seconded.

Thank you received from Becca Singley for donation for FHA Convention.

Supt. Werner will advertise for summer help for custodial work.

Norma Warner bid to take school census of \$4.00 per unit and 25¢ per mile. Supt. Werner will negotiate price with Norma.

Salaries for non-certified personnel discussed. Preston moved to give non-certified personnel .30¢ raise. Boswell seconded. Carried 4-0.

Boswell moved to raise substitute teachers pay from \$40.00 to \$45.00 per day. McGrath seconded. Carried 4-0.

Supt. Werner will check into recommendations made by Insurance Co.

Supt. Werner read resignation of Head Basketball Coaching position from Jeff Schoning. McGrath moved to accept resignation. Boswell seconded. Carried 4-0.

Preston moved to recommend Marcella Roeber for Successful Teaching Experience. Boswell seconded. Carried 4-0.

Preston moved to table attendance policy until next meeting. McGrath seconded. Carried 4-0.

Meeting adjourned at 12:20 a.m. by Chairman Lund.

Carol Chase, Recording Secretary (Publ. June 19)

HOSKINS VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The Hoskins Village Board met in regular session at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

Board members present were: Brudigan, Scheurich, Maier and Elkins. Absent: Doffin.

Minutes of the April meeting were read and approved.

Complaints about animals within the City Limits were discussed. A copy of the city codes will be made and sent.

Jim Monk of Nebr. Public Power and Mike Johnson were present. They presented an agreement to continue the lease agreement between the Village of Hoskins and Nebraska Public Power and the possibility of adding in some surrounding property into the lease.

Board members will study the new agreement and will consider it at a later date.

Diane Borgmann asked about hooking up to the city sewer system and a new water hook up. More details on this will need to be gotten before a decision is made.

Meeting adjourned at 11:56 p.m.

Marvin R. Cherry, Chairman (Publ. June 12)

WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS

The Winside Board of Education met in its regular monthly meeting, Monday, June 12, 1989.

The meeting was called to order by President Meierhney with 5 members present.

The minutes to the previous meetings were read and approved.

The claims were reviewed and motion was made, seconded, and carried to allow the following listed claims in the amounts indicated totaling \$81,645.50.

AT and T Info Sys., phone, 114.87; Award Emblem Co., awards, 8.10; Carhart Lbr Co., upkeep supplies, 52.77; Childrens Press, library books, 69.46; Culligan, salt, 78.00; Dinkle Impl Co., repair parts, 68.65; Dudley's, cleaning, 6.27; ESU 1, sp. ed. & health serv., laminating,

6,484.28; ESU 10 Data Processing, data processing, 122.62; Farmers Coop, bus expenses, 1,022.46; Fredrickson Oil Co., tire repair, 28.90; Gessford, J. B., Atty. legal services, 381.50; Hammond Stephens Co., office supplies, 12.25; Hot Lunch Fund, federal reimb., 2,419.72; Jays Music, music, 13.75; Jostens, awards, 24.48; K-N Energy, fuel, 1,247.78; Linweid, T&I supplies, 142.41; Malecki Music, Inc., music, 23.63; Munson-Sales, library books, 275.00; Activly Fund, admboard mg & exp., 158.20; instructional equip., mg & exp., 154.88; transportation exp., 154.35; Chapter II - inservice fees - 80.00; Northwest Electric, Inc., heating & air cond. repair, 300.40; Oberle's Market, cleaning, instr. supplies, 38.15; Office Connection, computer paper, 63.90; Office Systems, teaching supplies, 85.47; Pamida Inc., weed trimmer, 96.98; Payroll Fund, payroll, 65,375.45; Science Research Assoc., testing exp., 375.94; Silver Burdett, textbooks, 55.37; Stephensons School Supply, teaching supplies, 86.16; US Post Office, box rent, 17.00; US West Communications, phone, 406.47; Village of Winside, office supplies, 98.64; Village of Winside, utilities, 888.00; Wayne Herald, advertising, 37.83; Western Paper & Supply, paper towels, 166.50; Western Typ and Office Su, office supplies, 57.28; Servall, towel service, 198.35; Winside Welding Shop, building upkeep, 174.43.

TOTAL 81,645.50

Other Board action:

1. Approved following program administrators: Hot Lunch and Special Education - Don Leighton, Chapter II and Title II - Ron Leapley.

2. Agreed to keep hot lunch prices for 1989-90 the same as the 1988-89 school year.

3. Reaffirmed a decision made at a special meeting on June 6, 1989 to purchase an international school bus for a bid of \$24,432.00.

4. Agreed to allow a square dance to be held in the multi-purpose room on Old Settlers Day.

5. Verified the successful teaching experience in the Winside School system of Paul Sok for the purpose of teaching certificate renewal.

6. Agreed to hiring two assistant football coaches with the salary to be split between the two.

7. Agreed to proposed changes in the Board Policy Book for 1989-90.

8. Voted to approve the proposed 1989-90 salaries for the non-certified staff.

Meeting adjourned.

Submitted by Jean Gahl Secretary to Board of Education (Publ. June 19)

The Following bills were presented:

Boswell 28.91; The Wayne Herald 28.16; Pierce Telephone 22.92; Kelly Supply 198.21; Blue Cross 72.50; Electric Fixture 50.87; Heppner Sanitary 19.50; Hoskins Insurance 3,117.00; Robert Swick, Jr. 23.00; Hoskins Mfg. Co. 9.58; Village Flower Shop 16.28; Ron Service 233.61; Shirley Mann 200.00; Hoskins Insurance 50.00; H.T.M. Sales 35.40; Wacker Home Improve. 62.11; Nebr. Public Power 935.79.

Motion by Elkins, Second by Scheurich to allow the bills as presented.

Roll call vote: Brudigan, Maier, Scheurich and Elkins, all yes.

Motion to adjourn by Maier, second by Elkins. Carried.

Shirley Mann, Clerk (Publ. June 19)

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska met in regular session on June 5, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium meeting room. Present were: Chairman Cherry, Trustees Warnemunde, Gallop and Frahm. Trustee Weible arrived 9:40 p.m.

Visitors: George Farran, Art Maguire, Jeff Hrouda, Lonell Zoffka, Lori Langenberg, Cindy Frevert, Werner Mann, Norris Hansen, Stan Sedore, Don Nelson, Dan Jaeger, Dennis Sarinity Service and Leroy's Sanitary Service.

Action taken by the Board included:

• Approval of May meeting minutes

• Acceptance of May Treasurer's report

• Will redraft mobile home ordinance

• Approved a street dance for Old Settlers with carry-in provided insured

• Purchased a new bunker gear for firemen

• Donated \$3

WANTED

**DUST BUSTERS
CLEANING SERVICE**
Cleaning make you blue?
I'd like to clean for you!
Just give me a call, Any job large or small.
Experienced with references.
Honest. Dependable.
Deb — 375-4902

WANT TO BUY!

We are buying alfalfa hay
and oat hay, stacked or
big round bales.
Call for a bid.
402-635-2411

PIANO BUYER WANTED:

Must sell beautiful used console
piano. Small downpayment, if any,
low monthly payments.
Will sacrifice for cash.
New pianos also available.
Kruger Keyboard Centers
Box 4086, Mankato, MN 56001.
(507) 387-5514
ask for credit manager.

13 YEAR OLD boy wants to babysit.
Will sit day or night. Call 375-4189. Ask
for Nate. J1913

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Very nice two bedroom
apartment, carpeted. Stove & refrigerator
furnished. Leisure Apartments. Call 375-
2322 or call 712-274-7740 collect. Park
Avenue Management. tf

TRAILERS FOR RENT: Close to
campus. Call 375-3284 after 5 p.m. tf

FOR RENT: Nice 2 bedroom house in
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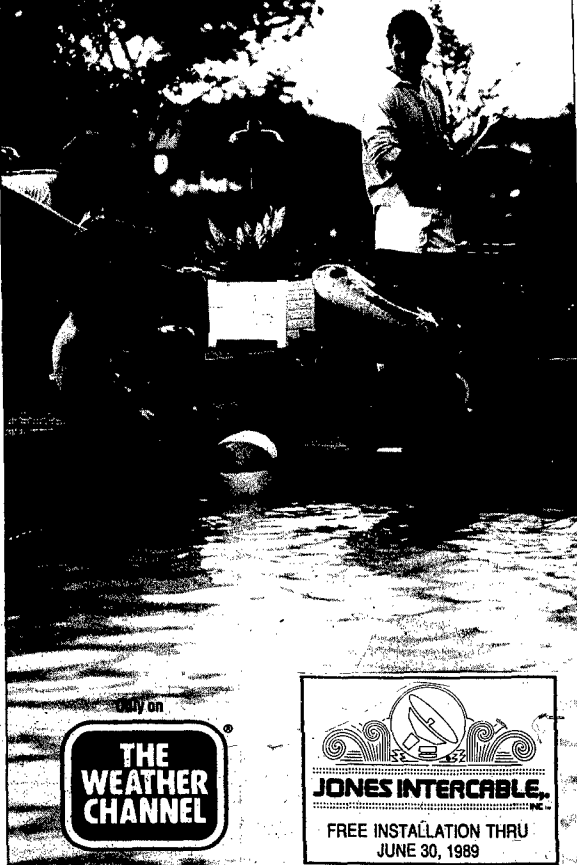
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The Allen Public Schools are
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NOTICE OF VACANCY

SECRETARY I, Nebraska Business Development Center.
Hiring Rate \$896/month, plus benefits. This is a temporary grant-
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newed funding. Application form and job description are available by
writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State
College, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-2200, Ext. 485. Ap-
plication form and letter of application are due in the Administrative
Services Office by 4:00 p.m., Monday, June 19, 1989. Wayne State Col-
lege is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. J8

POSITION VACANCY

Position opening for an Area Director for a community-based
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tive Director, Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities, P.O. Box
330, 209 1/2 S. Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. Closing date is
June 30, 1989. EOE J12

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