

NE State Historical Society  
1500 F Street  
Lincoln, NE 68502

## At a Glance

### Public meeting

ALLEN - A public information meeting on Marriage Encounter will be held at 8 p.m. on July 25 at the home of Verlan and Vicky Hingst at Allen and July 26 at the home of Marlin and Mary Bose in Dixon.

The Hingst's phone number is 635-2365 and the Bose's phone number is 584-2662.

All married couples are invited to attend. Facts about Marriage Encounter will be presented and questions will be answered. This meeting is for information only and there is no obligation.

A marriage encounter weekend will be held Sept. 13-15 in Sioux City. The weekend is open to all couples of all faiths, ages and couples who have a good marriage and want to make it better.

For more information, contact Duane and Bonnie Marburger, Concord, at 584-2467 or Hart and Mary Volders of Concord at 584-2323.

### Monthly tests

WAYNE - The City of Wayne will conduct the monthly testing of the Civil Defense Outdoor Warning System at 11:45 a.m. on Friday, July 26.

Each siren will be tested in the silent mode except the attack signal, which will run for approximately 15 seconds.

Immediately following the test of the outdoor warning system, a test will be conducted of the Cablevision Emergency Alert System. This will mean the disruption of both the audio and visual programming of ever TV set on the cablevision system. This test will last approximately 15 seconds.



### Paint policy

WAYNE - The 4-H Teen Supremes ask that people wishing to bring paint to their recycling day please read their labels carefully. Volunteers will be checking and classifying the paint before it can be left.

The 4-Hers cannot accept the following materials: unlabeled cans or jars of paint, poly chloro-phenols (PCB's), lead, mercury or cadmium. These products must be handled at a hazardous waste site and should not be sent to a landfill.

The 4-Hers are looking for paint that can be used for residential purposes. Paints containing fungicides should be labeled for outdoor use only. If you cannot tell if your paint is still usable, volunteers will check the paint to determine its usability.

The paint drive will be held Saturday, July 27 at the 4-H exhibit hall of the Wayne County Fairgrounds from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Youth camp

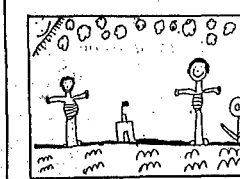
WAYNE - The Wayne State College athletic department will host a youth football camp Monday, Aug. 5 for kids entering the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Participants will receive two hours of technique and football fundamentals from instruction provided by the WSC football staff, as well as a camp T-shirt.

The cost of the camp is \$7.50 for registering by Aug. 1 and \$10 thereafter.

For more information, contact 375-7520.

### Weather



Melissa Mohlman  
Laurel-Concord  
Extended Weather Forecast:  
Friday through Sunday; dry;  
highs, 85-90; lows, 60s.

## Plans for 1992-1997

# Area highways to get repairs

It appears Wayne, much of Wayne County and part of Dixon County may get some road improvements if everything remains as planned under a Nebraska Highway Program for fiscal years 1992-1997.

If the plan is ultimately completed, Highway 35 from the Winside turnoff to the Wakefield-Pender turnoff will be repaved in fiscal years 1993-1997. Also, about a 5.9 mile stretch of Highway 15 south of Wayne into the city limits will receive work.

Other highway improvement projects include Highway 35 east from Hoskins, Highway 35 north and south of Winside, Highway 9 from Wakefield to Pender and Highway 9 from Wakefield to Emerson. All projects will include resurfacing and shoulder work.

ACCORDING TO city government officials, this project would provide a prime opportunity for Highway 35 through Wayne to be widened to either allow for turn lanes or create two-lane traffic. This highway widening, however, is not yet included in the improvement project.

The Wayne City Council entered into an engineering agreement at its June 11 meeting, which would have the Nebraska Department of Roads determine the necessity of widening Highway 35.

The council was concerned at that time that Highway 35, also

known as Seventh Street through Wayne, needs to be widened due to increases in traffic from the addition of several major employers. According to information dating to the June 11 meeting, the Nebraska Department of Roads showed strong interest in conducting the engineering survey.

CITY ADMINISTRATOR Joe Salitros said the fact that the department of roads has taken such sincere interest in the project shows that the time might be ripe for Highway 35 to be widened. The city did not make any recommendations for widening improvements but, rather, the council wanted to leave it up to the state's discretion. The city will be expected to pay 25 percent of the costs.

"They're willing to commit money for widening projects," Salitros said. "There will be a lot of things that will be considered. Hopefully in 3-5 years we will see the physical construction."

According to information from the Nebraska Department of Roads, the Highway 35 construction will cost an estimated \$5.14 million. The Highway 15 project is estimated to cost \$296,000.

Estimates for the other projects are: Wakefield-Emerson, \$3.5 million; Wakefield-Pender, \$1.5 million; Hoskins east, \$4.9 million; Winside north and south, \$2.7 million.

# Two farm families share common link

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article about 100 year farm families, includes viewpoints of the author. It has been adapted for use in The Wayne Herald.

By Leland Herman  
Fair Secretary

Although the Hugelman Farms and Driskell Farms in Wayne County have two distinctive histories of their own, they do share a common link.

Lloyd Hugelman's mother was Fanny (Driskell) Hugelman, a relative of A.E. Driskell, who started the Driskell Farm around 1891.

### Hugelman Farms

Hugelman Farms had its beginning on Oct. 23, 1882. On this date the maternal grandfather of Lloyd E. Hugelman, E.E. Driskell, purchased the farm where Lloyd still lives.

Lloyd's father William Hugelman started farming this same farm in the spring of 1905 and was married to Fanny Driskell in 1906, where they continued to farm until their retirement.

Lloyd, who still lives on the family farm east of Wakefield with his

wife Vivienne, was born there Jan. 27, 1908. He started farming on his own in 1926. Lloyd is still active in the farm's management.

An illustration of the rugged nature and the fiber that these Pioneer families were made of, and their ability to withstand droughts and blizzards and depressions, was highlighted prior to E.E. Driskell's arrival in Nebraska. He had enlisted in the Union Army in November 1861 and as a soldier, he played an active role in many of the major battles of the Civil War, including the Battle of Shiloh. In this particular battle, the entire regiment was captured except for Driskell. Thanks to his skilled horsemanship, he was able to escape.

After his discharge from the military, E.E. Driskell engaged in farming in Illinois and Iowa before coming to Nebraska.

### Driskell Farms

A. E. Driskell lived on the farm until his death in 1919. His wife, Mary, continued to live there until 1921 when she had a farm sale, rented out the land and moved to Wakefield.

See FARM, page 3A

# Winside man helps homeless vets

Twenty-six olive green tents outline the perimeter of Balboa Park in San Diego, Calif. In one of them, a barefoot blond in baggy jeans gets a haircut. The PA system calls members of "Tango" tent to muster, while two bare-chested men play football with an old shoe taped up in an army watchcap.

Operation Stand Down is underway. Manned with volunteers from 39 private and government agencies, the annual event is designed to help the homeless veteran return to mainstream American society.

"I heard about Operation Stand Down at work," said Petty Officer Second Class Bradley J. Thies, the 30-year-old son of Edward F. and Norma J. Thies of Winside.

A NAVY cryptological technician assigned to the staff of commander, Naval Surface Force, Pacific here, Thies was one of more than 200 active duty sailors from various area commands who responded to the call for volunteers. "Seabees" from Naval Amphibious Construction Battalion one built the tent city, Navy hospital corpsmen and dental technicians lent their skills and others conducted security patrols.

"I feel growing people in the U.S. are a growing problem that needs to be addressed. A project like this is an important start to helping homeless veterans. I feel honored to be a small part of this program and I hope the idea spreads across America," Thies, a



PETTY OFFICER SECOND Class Bradley J. Thies, the 30-year-old son of Edward F. and Norma J. Thies of Winside, participates in Operation Stand Down, an annual event designed to help homeless veterans in San Diego.

1980 graduate of Winside High School, said.

VETERANS comprise 30 percent of the homeless population of the United States, according to the U.S. Department of Veteran's Affairs. They account for 1,200 to 1,400 of San Diego county's 6,000 homeless.

Like a military stand down, which gives battle-weary combat



## Future Major Leaguer

GRANT POWELL, the 5-year-old son of Tim and Marle Powell of Wayne is all smiles after he hits a ball, thrown his father Tuesday night. Grant and his dad, Tim, were playing in front of their home at the corner of Seventh and Douglas Streets.

# Staying atop changes in cable TV industry keeps Jones Intercable manager on his toes

By Mark Crist  
Managing Editor

Larry Welsh keeps on top of what's happening to the cable TV industry but it's no easy task.

Welsh, the technical operations manager for the Jones Intercable office in Wayne, continuously finds that restrictions on the cable TV industry pick away at the services the local cable TV operation can offer.

Congressional restrictions could affect the rates people pay, along with changes in the services companies offer. If that's not enough, tier channels like ESPN, CNN, TNT and USA, to name a few, have raised their service rates anywhere from 3 to 600 percent based on

the number of subscribers the Wayne office, among others, has. The combination is starting to create a strain on the industry.

Along with Congressional restrictions and increases in the costs for tier channels, all cable companies are required to pay for Federal Communications Commission (FCC) permits. Also, the Jones Intercable office in Wayne pays 5 percent of its monthly gross to the City of Wayne under contract requirements.

WELSH SAYS eventually, all cable stations will break down their services into tier packages, with the lowest tier offering ABC, NBC and CBS affiliate stations, plus whatever public broadcasting stations there are for the geographical area. To some degree, this is already occurring in parts of the nation.

Another bill before Congress, Welsh says, will require cable companies to pay regional TV stations so much per customer, similar to the tier stations. For instance, if this bill passes, Jones Intercable in Wayne could be forced to pay KCAU, KMEG and other Sioux City stations for carrying their programming. Welsh says this bill is "a big joke" because the Wayne company is required by FCC law to black out competitor stations like those in Omaha, while boosting Sioux City's signals with the Jones Intercable tower.

"You see on the network stations all the time where they run these ads for 'free TV' and all that and now they're saying they want cable companies to pay us for carrying our channel," he says. "That's a major conflict because we must carry a certain number of network and PBS channels. If that gets approved, and hopefully it won't, it will dramatically affect cable rates. It would definitely cause cable rates to go up again."

LIKE ANY OTHER business, Jones Intercable also runs into customer complaints. Welsh says a recent problem in the south where subscribers wanted MTV, a 24-hour-a-day rock music channel, taken off the system is not uncommon to Wayne. He says there are two channels he has received some complaints about and MTV is one of them. The other is the Wayne State College channel, which is supposed to be used for educational purposes only. But at

one time last year a controversial dating game-like show created a stir in the community, prompting citizens to complain.

In some instances, Welsh says he can block out MTV to selected households that request it. At this point, there is no charge to have channels blacked out for customers who request it.

Welsh says in the future, he will record all programming that Wayne State College does on its channel. He said this way he can screen what programming occurs and if another controversy arises with the channel, he will take the complaint to the Wayne City Council.

"One show last year citizens complained about was something they considered vulgar and offensive," he says. "Now my definition of vulgar and offensive may differ from yours or the next person but hopefully this screening process will help solve any problems."

SINCE WELSH'S arrival, the Jones Intercable system has offered a number of additional services. Channels like the financial news network and the community board represent improvements added to the system within the last few years. Most recently, thanks to the community board, the First United Methodist Church in Wayne broadcasts its Sunday service at no charge. In addition, other improvements are planned.

For instance, the Wayne system is about to undergo a five year, improvement, which will ultimately allow the system to carry up to 72 channels. This will allow the currently crowded system to offer a wider range of programming and it will improve the channels which are currently received, Welsh says.

"There's a lot that we try to do for the community," Welsh says. "The one thing I wanted to do this year was provide a live broadcast of the Chicken Show parade. I wasn't able to do that this year but I guarantee, next year I will have a live broadcast of the Chicken Show parade."

Once the system is updated, additional programming could be added. The programming could have things that range from premium channels, similar to HBO or Showtime, which are already offered, to tier channels like Trinity Broadcasting, which features religious programming, or VH-1, which features soft rock music.

## Briefly Speaking

### Open house held for 80th year

WAYNE - Over 200 guests attended an open house reception at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne on July 14 honoring the 80th birthday of Pauline Lutt of Wayne.

Friends and relatives came from Burke, S.D.; Schleswig and Lawton, Iowa; Burbank, Calif.; Frankfort and Garden City, Kan.; Wayne, Laurel, Coleridge, Pender, Lyons, Thurston, Norfolk, Emerson, Wakefield, Wausa, Carroll, Hartington, Wisner and Omaha.

Hosting the event were her children, Louis and Mavis Lutt, David and Eileen Lutt and Jim and Barbara Lutt, all of Wayne, and Sally and Larry Schroeder of Frankfort, Kan., along with their families.

### Morey Hall reunion held

WAYNE - The annual Wayne State College Morey Hall reunion was held July 14 in the Sunnyside Apartments community room.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rick Heffner and Liz of LeMars, Iowa, Jim Hiatt of Spencer, Mrs. Randy Hascall, Jason and Heidi of Sioux Falls, S. D., Merle Henkinus and Luke of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Buryanek, Sarah, Heather and Emily, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pieper, Jon and Ryan, Dan Chase and "Mom" Welte, all of Wayne.

Next year's reunion will be held on the last Sunday in June.

### Auxiliary plans ice cream social

WAYNE - Vice President Dorothy Nelson conducted the July 15 meeting of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary 3757 at the Aerie home.

Fern Test reported on the Fourth of July picnic held at Bressler Park and Cathy Varlik reported on the Chicken Days parade held July 13.

Final plans were made for the ice cream social scheduled tonight (Thursday), beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Lunch was served by Mardella Olson and Neoma Isebrand.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be Aug. 5 at 8 p.m. with Sharon Grashorn and Sheryl Doring serving.

### LWML convention report given

WAKEFIELD - The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, met July 18. The Rev. Richard Carner opened with prayer and conducted the topic, entitled "Sharing God's Love." Pauline Hank was a guest, and co-hostesses were Mrs. Reuben Meyer and Hazel Hank.

Mrs. Reuben Meyer and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss gave readings, entitled "Independence Day" and "America the Beautiful," followed with the group singing "America the Beautiful."

Hazel Hank conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss gave the visitation report. Mrs. Lloyd Roeber showed a film of the 1989 International LWML Convention and Mrs. Harlan Ruwe reported on the 1991 LWML International Convention.

It was announced that the Ladies Aid will continue to collect canned goods for the food bank.

August committees include Mrs. Arnold Roeber and Mrs. Marvin Nelson, serving; Mrs. Marvin Revinkel and Mrs. Marlin Schuttler, visiting; and Mrs. Reuben Meyer, Mrs. Delmar Holdorf, Mrs. Bryan Ruwe and Mrs. Bruce Roeber, cleaning and communionware.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer. The next meeting of Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid will be Aug. 15.

### Flag facts presented at Gardeners

WAYNE - Members of Roving Gardeners Club met in the home of Bernice Damme on July 11 and answered roll call with facts about the flag.

President Darleen Topp opened the meeting with an article about African violets and pointed out that 1992 will be the 100th anniversary of the introduction of the plant.

The program, entitled "Trees for Your Yard," was given by Hollis Frese.

### Tops 200 schedules family picnic

WAYNE - Tops 200 will meet for a family picnic on July 28 at 6 p.m. at the city park.

Members met July 17 in the Columbus Federal meeting room, following weigh-in at West Elementary School. Loretta Pallas explained her work with "Your Winning Image" and told of ways to dress thin.

Sandy Bennett was Tops best weekly loser and Dorothy Nelson was Kops best weekly loser. The July contest will be a bathroom shower. The best Kops and Tops losers for the month of July will be honorees.

Tops 200 meets each Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at West Elementary School, with weigh-in at 5:30.

### Franzen reunion scheduled

AREA - A Franzen family reunion will be held Sunday, July 28, beginning at 12:30 p.m. at the park in Plainview. Hosts will be the Carl Nelson family.

### Square dancers meeting at airport

WAYNE - The Leather and Lace Square Dance Club will meet for a picnic and dance on Friday, July 26 in the shelter house at Wayne Municipal Airport. There will be a club picnic at 6:30 p.m., followed with a brief business meeting and dancing at 8 p.m. Caller for dancing will be Dean Dederman and special guests will be members of the People Are Loved (PAL) organization.

Club members whose last names begin with A to H are asked to bring salads for the picnic, while those with last names beginning with I to Z are to furnish the desserts. Taverns and drinks will be provided by the club.

In the event of inclement weather, the picnic and dance will be held in the airport hangar.

Leather and Lace dancers met in the Student Center on the Wayne State College campus on July 12 with Ron Schroeder calling. Hosts were Jim, Carolyn and Wendy Rabe, Don and Cecelia Nau, and DeLana Marotz.

### Wakefield Class of '30 meets

WAKEFIELD - Members of the 1930 graduating class of Wakefield High School were guests July 6 in the home of Eleanor Park of Wakefield. Classmates attending included Helen (Hugelmann) Quade, Rollie Longe, Evelyn Linder, Opal (Boeckenhauer) Wriedt, Imogene (Davis) Kuhns and Eleanor (Ware) Park.

The classmates spent the afternoon reminiscing and visited with Emil and Alice Muller at the Wakefield Health Care Center. Emil was a member of the class.

They all attended the Wakefield High School alumni banquet in the evening.

### Women meet for bridge

WAYNE - Fifty attended the Wayne Country Club women's luncheon on July 23. Hostesses were Pauline Nuernberger and Norma Janke, and guests were Pauline Lutt, Evelyn Hamley, Bonnie Lund, Ruth Erwin and Marj Smitman.

Cards were played at eight tables. Last week's winners were Dottie Wacker and Rachel Wolske.

The next luncheon will be July 30 with Marj Armstrong and Anne Keating as hostesses. Members may make reservations by calling 375-2266 or 375-4516.

## Weak-Grosz repeat vows in Wayne

White baskets of peach carnations and gladioli accented with mint green lilies adorned the altar of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne for the June 29 ceremony uniting in marriage Peggy JoAnn Weak and Michael Todd Grosz, both of Wayne.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Weak of David City and Terry and Rosemary Grosz of Delmont, S.D.

The 5 o'clock, double ring service was performed by the Rev. Franklin Rothfuss of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Todd Dravland of Pierre, S. D. registered the guests, who were ushered into the church by Rod Diedrichsen of Winside and Duane Smith of Irene, S.D.

HONOR attendants were Connie Sukup of Wayne and Brian Grosz of Delmont, S.D., brother of the bridegroom.

Bridesmaids were Pam Vander Woude of Sioux Falls, S.D., sister of the bride, Pam Matthes of Wayne, and Kim Grosz of Sioux Falls, S.D., sister of the bridegroom.

Groomsmen were Kevin Peterson and Lonnie Matthes, both of Wayne, and Brad Ehresmann of Rapid City, S.D.

Wedding music included "Lord's Prayer," "Wedding Song" and "O Perfect Love," sung by Frances Beukelman of Corsica, S.D. Organist was Barb Meyer of Wakefield.

Flower girl was Christy Vander Woude of Sioux Falls, S.D., and ring bearers were Raymond Bigge and Joshua Bosma, both of Armour, S.D.

THE BRIDE was escorted to the altar by her father and appeared in a white satin gown with a high

illusion neckline encrusted with beaded motifs. The puffed sleeves tapered to the wrists and were adorned with a bow at the puffs.

The gown featured a chapel-length train, full skirt and basque waistline, and was completed with a two-tiered bustle with a bow at the waistline.

She wore a hat with a fingertip veil and carried silk peach roses and white lilies with baby's breath.

The bride's attendants wore peach satin frocks in tea length fashioned with crisscross straps and open backs with a bow. Each carried long-stemmed peach silk roses with baby's breath.

The bridegroom was attired in a white tuxedo, and his attendants wore black tuxedos with peach cummerbunds and bow ties.

The bride's mother selected melon polyester dress and the bridegroom's mother chose a mint green polyester dress.

APPROXIMATELY 225 guests attended a reception afterward in the Wayne National Guard Armory. Arranging gifts was Tim Vander Woude of Sioux Falls, S.D.

Cutting and serving the cake were Rosalie Diedrichsen of Winside and Effie Uttecht of Armour, S.D.

Margaret Korn of Wayne poured and Nichole Gudenkauf and Michelle Tacey, both of Osmond, served punch.

THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to San Diego and Palm Springs, Calif. following their marriage and are making their home at 314 Sherman St., in Wayne.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grosz

Malvern Community High School in Iowa and a 1986 graduate of Northeast Community College in Norfolk. She is employed as an LPN at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

The bridegroom is sports director at Wayne Radio KTCH. He is a 1983 graduate of Delmont High School in South Dakota and a 1984 graduate of Brown Institute in Minneapolis, Minn.

## Area summer family reunions continue

### Bengtson reunion

Descendants of the late John and Matilda Bengtson held their fourth triennial reunion during the July 4 weekend with a total of 110 participating.

Children of John and Matilda present for the occasion included Mary Lundin, Martha Lundin, Ruth Anderson and Paul (Pat) Bengtson. Another son, Dave Bengtson of Fort Morgan, Colo., was unable to attend.

Family members came from 12 states, including Iowa, Minnesota, Colorado, Illinois, Oklahoma, Texas, California, Montana, Washington, Alaska, Virginia and Nebraska.

Early arrivals met the preceding Wednesday and Thursday at Embassy Suites Hotel in Omaha and toured several Omaha sites. A barbecue was held July 4 at the home of Donna and Sonny Langbehn.

Reunion activities continued on Friday with a catered meal at the Wakefield Covenant Church.

Saturday morning activities included games for youngsters in the city park and the fourth Bengtson invitational at the Wakefield Golf Course with Dennis Scheer and Meri Felt capturing family championship honors. A picnic lunch was held at noon and the day concluded with a brief recognition ceremony.

The Sunday morning Covenant Church worship service was held in the city park with Kevin Bengtson, grandson of John and Matilda Bengtson, delivering the morning message.

The oldest family member present was Mary Lundin, 91, and the youngest was three-month-old Maria Lawson. Attending from the furthest distance were Mary, Wendy and James Teel of Fairbanks, Alaska.

The next reunion will take place in 1994.

### Doring reunion

Doring families met for a re-

union on July 14 in a Wayne park with Irma and Albert Damme of Wayne hosting the event. There were 31 present from Laurel, Randolph, Wakefield and Wayne.

Albert Damme was the oldest in attendance, and Christina Roberts, daughter of Cheryl and Connie Roberts of Wakefield, was the youngest.

The 1992 reunion will be held the second Sunday in July and will be hosted by Val and Bernice Damme of Wayne.

### Schlines reunion

A Schlines family reunion was

held July 6 in the Wakefield city park.

Area relatives attending included Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schlines, Cory and Kelsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hingst, all of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hallstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schlines, all of Wakefield.

Other relatives came from Santa Ana, Calif.; Thornton, Colo.; Anthon, Iowa; Grand Island, Omaha, Fremont, Pender and Ponca.

The next reunion will be in 1994 at Wakefield.

## Engagements



### Stanley-Barner

Becky Stanley and Todd Barner, both of Wayne, will be married Aug. 31 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dwain and Sue Stanley of Dixon. She is a 1989 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School and is currently attending Wayne State College majoring in chemistry and pre-pharmacy.

Her fiancé is the son of Bonna Barner of Wayne and the late Darrell Barner. He graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1989 and is a math major at Wayne State College.

## New Arrivals

AGLER - Mr. and Mrs. John Agler, Wayne, a daughter, Rebecca Anne, 6 lbs., 13 oz., July 4, Providence Medical Center.

SCHROEDER - Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, Coleridge, a son, Seth Thomas, 8 lbs., 4 oz., July 1, Providence Medical Center.

SPANN - Mr. and Mrs. Sean Spann, Wayne, a daughter, Sabrina Marie, 6 lbs., 13 oz., July 21, Providence Medical Center.

VANDERHOFF - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vanderhoff, Wayne, a son, 9 lbs., 15 oz., July 7, Providence Medical Center.

## Bridal Showers

### Denise Voss

WINSIDE - Denise Voss was presented a miscellaneous bridal shower on July 10 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside with approximately 50 guests attending.

Denise Duff and Tim Voss were married June 22 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and are residing in Winside.

Decorations for the bridal fete were in burgundy and white. Corsages were presented to the honoree and her mother-in-law, Bev Voss. A game was played and a dessert luncheon served.

Hostesses were Bernice Witt, Fauneil Weible, Jackie Koll, Mary Ann Soden, Joanne Hoekamp, Marian Froehlich, Loretta Voss, Betty Andersen, Margaret Kay, Janice Jaeger, Carol Jorgensen, Erna Hoffman, Evelyn Hoeman and Lorraine Denklau.

### Lisa Greene

WINSIDE - A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Lisa Greene was held July 21 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. Forty-three guests were registered by the bride-elect's sister, Becky Greene, and attended from Beemer, Norfolk, Stanton, Carroll, Winside, Wayne, Hoskins, Pierce, Laurel and Sioux City.

The honoree was presented a corsage and decorations were in her chosen colors of rose and peacock blue.

Jeanette Vahle read "Wedding Traditions," and the honoree was then presented a basket of flowers. A game also was played.

The bride-elect's mother, Cora Greene, poured for the dessert luncheon. Assisting with gifts were sisters Pam Stephens and Becky Greene.

Hostesses were Evelyn Jaeger, Bev Voss, Lorraine Prince, Jackie Koll, Carol Jorgensen and Dianne Jaeger, all of Winside, Marilyn Bodenstedt of Wayne, Erna Hoffman of Hoskins, Mary Melcher of Stanton, Jeanette Vahle of Beemer, Ruth Jaeger of Pierce and Ruth Lorenzen of Norfolk.

Miss Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greene of Sioux City, and Kevin Jaeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jaeger of Winside, will be married Aug. 10 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

## Musical program is presented at UMW

Gwen Jensen sang several religious selections during the July 10 meeting of Wayne United Methodist Women (UMW).

Attending the July meeting were 41 members and three guests, Sharon Corbit, Pauline Nuernberger and Leslie Wheeler. Helen Rose pinned a corsage for missions on each guest.

President Norma Ehlers extended a welcome to the Rev. Don and Barbara Nunnally.

A BRIEF business meeting was conducted and it was announced that Fern Kelley is the First United Methodist representative to Wayne Church Women United.

It also was announced that the fall district meeting is scheduled Sept. 17. Members voted to pay \$500 on their pledge to missions.

Dorothy Hubbard, Christian personhood coordinator, reported visiting with Florence Wiltse, Ann Roberts, Ella Kingston and Charlotte Vaught.

Those on the UMW concern list include Clifford Wait, Florence Wiltse, Charlotte Vaught, Dureen Brugger, Phyllis Beck and Fern Jorgensen.

Members had a silent prayer for those who are ill and recited the Lord's Prayer.

THE MEETING concluded with the group singing "Are Ye Able?"

Marj Porter conducted a memorial service honoring Julia Surber, Mildred West, Minnie Campbell, Hattie Hall and Mildred Powers.

Jocell Bull was in charge of the table honoring July and August birthdays. Seated at the table were Jan Kohl, Pastor and Barbara Nunnally, Alice Ahlvers, Jocell Bull, Rachel Wolske, Ruth Reed, Sharon Corbit and Deneil Parker.

The dessert serving committee included Connie Webber, Deneil Parker, Linda Teach, Marsha Chapman, Betty Lawrence, Kaki Ley and Linda Gamble.

THERE WILL be no UMW meeting during August.

The next meeting will be a noon luncheon on Sept. 11 with the Naomi Interest Group serving. Jan Kohl will have devotions and the program, entitled "Magic Pennies." Marj Porter is in charge of the birthday table.

## Retired teachers, guests meet for annual potluck

Wayne Area Retired Teachers held their annual potluck dinner on July 15 in the Wayne Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

Attending were 24 members and 10 guests, including Norman Anderson of Concord, Don Diediker of Laurel, Meredith Johnson and Laverne Keller of Wisner, Clarence Schlines of Wakefield, and Charles Denesia, Sam Noyes, John Ream, Marjorie Summers and Virginia Wright, all of Wayne.

PRESIDENT Bette Ream an-

nounced that the rural schoolhouse museum on the Wayne State College campus will be open for viewing on Sunday, July 28 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Members were reminded of the state convention which will be held in Kearney on Sept. 27.

Games and visiting concluded the evening.

The group's next regular meeting will be Sept. 9 at the VFW Hall in Hartington with Shirley Benson and Doris Orwig serving as hostesses.

## Park Hill School reunion held

Eighty former students, teachers and patrons of Park Hill School District 22 attended a reunion on July 7 at the American Legion Hall in Wakefield.

The Park Hill school district was closed in 1961.

States represented at the reunion were Oregon, Missouri, Iowa, California, Arkansas, Minnesota, Washington, Illinois, Arizona, Florida, Kansas and Montana.

Former teachers attending included Frances Turner, Myrna (Echtenkamp) Swanson, Harriet

(Lempke) Stolle, Califf Linden and Marlene (Schroeder) Nixon.

Kenny Packer of Wakefield was the oldest alumni present, and Betty (Swagerty) Wood of Mapleton, Iowa and Loren Schulz of Minnesota were the youngest.

TERRY Swagerty of Roseburg, Ore. was master of ceremonies and Stan Dahlgren of Slayton, Minn. was the featured speaker.

Pictures on the Park Hill School years were on display.

**(Continued from page 1A)**

The farm was operated in the hands of renters until 1940 when William O. (Buck) Driskell, a grandson of Elgin, married Dorothy Sar. Miss Sar was the daughter of Charles Sar, a pioneer businessman in Wakefield and a partner in Eckroth and Sar Lumber and Hardware.

Buck and Dorothy moved to the farm in 1940 and were involved in the farm and livestock operation

until Buck's death in 1988. At the time of Buck's death Dorothy moved into town and their son, Richard Driskell and his wife Sandy, moved to the farm. They have two children Dexter and Desiree.

Pioneer fortitude and durability is again illustrated in the large horse drawn barn which Elgin built in 1891. The heavy framework of the barn is put together with wooden pegs. It was originally built with 14 stalls to accommodate 14 teams of horses. If the 100-year-

old structure could only talk, it could relate many tales of blizzards and droughts and prosperity, and depression and changes in the methods of farming, that even the wildest of dreams never imagined.

Even with the vision of Elgin Driskell undoubtedly had, he could not have foreseen that 100 years later this same building would be serving his great-grandson as a farrowing house, with room for 15 farrowing crates and four nursery pens.

**Input sought on federal funds**

Nebraskans may comment on how the state should spend federal money for maternal and child health projects at two public hearings to be held later this month in Lincoln and Kearney.

The hearings will focus on Nebraska's plan for the allocation of \$3 million from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

to providers of health services to mothers and infants, children and adolescents, and to children with special health care needs and their families.

The grant application prepared by the Nebraska Department of Health and the Department of Social Services addresses ways to meet the health needs of mothers

and children in Nebraska.

One of the hearings will be held in Lincoln on July 29, 4-7 p.m., at Southeast Community College.

Copies of the application may be obtained from the Nebraska Department of Health, (402) 471-0324. Written comments will be accepted until Aug. 8.

**Siouxland Blood Bank gets accreditation**

The Siouxland Blood Bank has been granted renewal of accreditation by the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB), according to Ken Lawson, Executive Director.

Accreditation follows an intensive on-site inspection by specially trained representatives of the Association and establishes that the level of medical, technical and administrative performance within the facility meets or exceeds the

rigorous standards set by the AABB. By successfully meeting those requirements, the Siouxland Blood Bank can join more than 2,200 similar facilities across the United States and abroad that have earned the Accreditation rating and recognition.

Ken Lawson explained: "The AABB's inspection and accreditation procedures are voluntary. It is not legally necessary for a blood

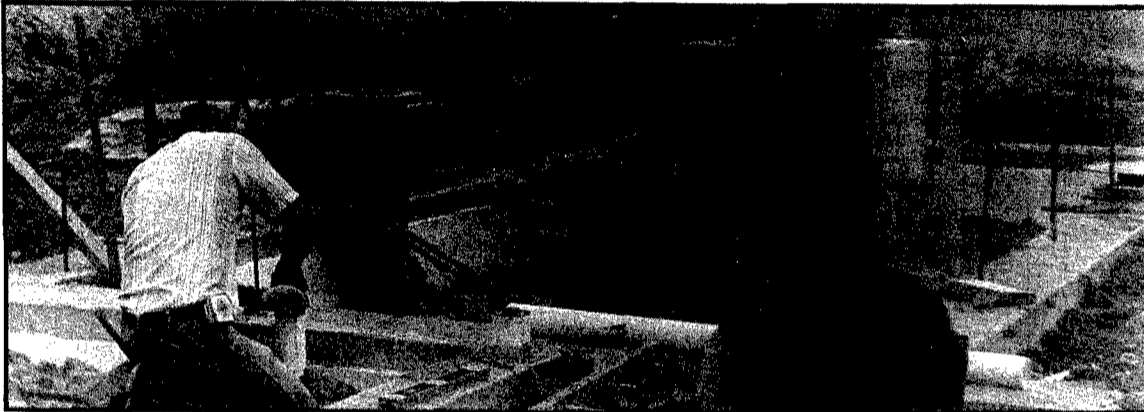
bank or transfusion service to be accredited, but like many others, our facility has sought accreditation because it represents a level of professional and medical expertise that meets and exceeds government regulations. The primary goal of the program is to assist facilities like ours to achieve excellence, and thus provide higher quality blood, blood components and other services to patients."



Photography: Mark Crist

**Thanks from Hospice**

**DURING A COFFEE LATE LAST week, Hospice Coordinator Wanda Kucera, second from left, presented a number of certificates of recognition to approximately 30 Hospice volunteers and representatives from organizations providing financial support during Hospice's three years. In this case, Kucera recognizes (left) Marcell Thomas, administrator of Providence Medical Center and representative from the Wayne Hospital Foundation and (right, center) Harold Wimmer, chairman of the St. Francis Memorial Hospital Foundation in West Point, for each organization's respective support. Also pictured (right) is Delores Wimmer.**



Photography: Mark Crist

**Making a new well**

**JOHN MAISE OF CHRISTIANSEN CONSTRUCTION out of Pender busily works on pipe for a new well, which will supply water for Wayne. Maise was busy burying a pipe for the new water well with sand Tuesday. The project, which has drawn much public curiosity, is supposed to be complete sometime within the next few months.**

**Separate awards earmark Wayne County Fair, Aug. 1-4**

Two separate awards will be presented during this year's Wayne County Fair, Aug. 1-4.

The Kilroy Award and the Pioneer Farm Family awards will be given out Friday, Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m., just prior to The Airwaves concert at 8 p.m.

The Kilroy Award is presented to individuals or groups that have given of themselves for community service. As with past years, the recipient of the award is kept secret until the night of the event.

THE KILROY Award dates back to World War II. During the war, GIs were familiar with three words which they saw chalked on railroad cars, sides of bridges and in latrines when they arrived to their destinations. The three words "Kilroy was Here" is synonymous today since it

honors recipients who have left their mark on society.

The second award, the Pioneer Farm Family award, is presented annually by Ak-Sar-Ben. It recognizes 100 year farm families. This year, twelve 100 year farm family awards will be presented. The awards are presented in order with the number of years. Wayne County Fair President Mick Topp will present the awards and he will announce the dates each respective farm was founded.

Both awards are annual ones given out during the county fair.

Included with the two awards is the community barbecue, which will be held at approximately the same time. The barbecue gets underway at 6 p.m. Aug. 2.

**AN AMERICAN TRADITION**

**69th ANNUAL WAYNE COUNTY FAIR**

**BRING YOUR 'SWEETHEART' TO THE 'MEATHEART' OF THE WORLD**  
— whether she's 9 or 90 there's something for everyone!

**SOONER AMUSEMENTS ON THE GROUNDS ALL FOUR DAYS!**

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 1 Entry Day**

8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon — Entries  
 12:00 — Judging 4-H Horses  
 1:00 p.m. — Judging 4-H & Open Class Dairy  
 1:00 p.m. — Judging Open Class Economics  
 1:00 p.m. — Judging 4-H Rabbits  
 3:00 p.m. — Judging 4-H Hogs  
 4:00 p.m. — Judging 4-H Goats  
 6:00 p.m. — Judging Open Class Goats  
 6:45 p.m. — Presentation of Colors and National Anthem  
 7:00 p.m. — Farm and Ranch Roundup (in horse arena)  
 9:00 p.m. — The RUMBLES (grandstand)

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 2**

8:00 a.m. — Judging 4-H Hogs  
 8:00 a.m. — Judging 4-H and Open Class Sheep  
 9:00 a.m. — Judging 4-H Cats, Household Pets and Poultry  
 12:00 noon — Judging 4-H Beef, Feeder Calf and Cow/Calf Pairs  
 2:00 p.m. — Judging Open Class Poultry  
 6:00 p.m. — 30th Annual "Wayne Barbecue" — "The Meat Heart of the World"  
 (You haven't been to a barbecue until you've been to Wayne) Wayne County holds the record for having the most champion steers at Ak-Sar-Ben, the largest 4-H livestock show in the world, and is the only county to have two back-to-back champions.  
 Two Cylinder Parade past barbecue area (Cornhusker two cylinder club)  
 6:00 p.m. — 4-H Style Show and Music Contest — "Wayne County's finest for your dinner entertainment!"  
 7:00 p.m. — Presentation of Colors and National Anthem  
 7:15 p.m. — 4-H Exhibits on parade and Wayne County's great asset "Our Kids"  
 7:30 p.m. — Nebraska Farm Family Awards by Ak-Sar-Ben (honor our Pioneer Heritage), Kilroy Community Service Award and Special Awards  
 8:00 p.m. — The AIRWAVES, 90 minutes of the best in "Country"

**THURSDAY**  
9:00 p.m. — (grandstand)

**THE RUMBLES**

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 3**

**KIDS DAY** (reduced rates on the midway)  
**SENIOR CITIZENS DAY** — Grandpa and Grandma admitted free (bring the grandkids in for the rides while you enjoy the entertainment of your choice or relax to the music of "Your Era" in the "Little Theater Off Hog Barn Avenue"  
 8:00 a.m. — Market Hog Show  
 9:00 a.m. — Open Class Beef Show (breeding cattle all breeds)  
 9:00 a.m. — Volleyball Tournament, Rex Hawkins in charge  
 10:00 a.m. — Open Class Rabbits  
 10:00 a.m. — Sanctioned Children's Pedal Tractor Pull (sponsored by Farm Bureau)  
 12:45 p.m. — John Deere Two Cylinder Parade in front of grandstand (Cornhusker Two Cylinder Club)  
 1:00 p.m. — Antique Tractor pull, grandstand  
 1:00 p.m. — Great Wayne County Horse Shoe Pitching Contest, Wayco Building  
 "Ringer Dick" Baier in charge  
 1:00 p.m. — Open Class Feeder Show, Wayco Building  
 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. — Special music in "The Little Theater Off Hog Barn Avenue"  
 "World Famous" local bands (relax and rest while the grandkids ride)  
 5:00 p.m. — Talent Contest in "The Little Theater Off Hog Barn Avenue" (when they make it to "The Little Theater Off Times Square" you saw them first in Wayne") (presented by: Brugger, Rademacher, Hansen, Schmidt & Company)  
 7:00 p.m. — Presentation of Colors and National Anthem  
 Sanctioned Tractor Pull and Garden Tractor Pull (Nebraska Bush Pullers)

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 4**

**ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE — YOU ARE INVITED TO INTERDENOMINATIONAL WORSHIP IN THE WAYCO BUILDING — 11:15 A.M. - NOON**  
 With Evangelist Rev. James Carmon of Savage, Mont. and his assistant "smart alecky and excess baggage"  
 "J.C." workers in N.E.N.C.F. Crusade  
 9:00 a.m. — Open Class Horse Show  
 9:00 a.m. — Volleyball tournament  
 1:00 p.m. — 4-H Ag Olympics, Wayco Building  
 3:30 p.m. — Pen of 3 Market Show  
 4:00 p.m. — 4-H Livestock Bonus Auction  
 7:00 p.m. — National Anthem  
 Wayne County Demolition Derby, sponsored by Jay C's  
 7:00 p.m. — All Exhibits Released

**FRIDAY 8:00 p.m.**

**AIR WAVES**

## Viewpoint

### Despite what some say, we need a comprehensive plan

The Wayne County Commissioners appear to be giving the go-ahead for a county wide comprehensive plan. While some may believe this plan challenges their rights, the county needs something to protect itself.

If Wayne County is unable to adopt a workable plan, we will all suffer. While there are a number of scenarios which could develop, there are two we should study.

The worst-case scenario would come as a result of Norfolk's growth and subsequent expansion into Hoskins and Winside. While a comprehensive plan, along with zoning ordinances, probably would not prevent growth, it could help us manage it.

Hoskins officials, in particular, have reason to be worried. If the county doesn't go ahead with a comprehensive plan, expansion from Norfolk could bring in elements unwelcome to any community. This would mean expanded law enforcement protection in Hoskins, probably from the county sheriff's office, which is something we all would pay for. It would also mean increases in county court cases and increased probation matters. That means we would all have to pay higher taxes.

A best-case scenario would mean bringing businesses into the county which would benefit all of us. A comprehensive plan and its accompanying zoning ordinances would encourage controlled business growth and expansion we would like to see. A plan would also provide for controlled growth of housing, which would minimize the shock we may incur if we don't control it.

At a time when Wayne and Wakefield, the heartbeat communities of southern Dixon and Wayne counties, are updating their comprehensive plans, Wayne County should do likewise.

We encourage the steps the Wayne County Commissioners are taking and support any further steps which may occur.

### City officials slowness with sewer problem should leave us wondering

Since a group of citizens who live along First Street complained to the city council about their 9-month-old sewer problem May 28, no further action has visibly occurred.

Since the time the neighborhood group brought the matter to the council's attention, no further action has been taken on the matter. According to an article in the Thursday, May 30 edition of The Wayne Herald, it seems the city claims it's the neighborhood's problem while the neighborhood says it's the city's.

In a Thursday, June 6 viewpoint, we suggested that the city and the neighborhood resolve the problem with a 50-50 agreement. In other words, the city would pay for 50 percent of the costs to repair the problem, while the neighborhood would pay for the other 50 percent. Upon doing this, the city takes responsibility for the line.

In analysis of the problem, there are two factors. Neither side has budged to resolve the situation. Residents have been told by city council members that their problem would be back on the agenda at the Tuesday, July 9 meeting but it never was. At this time, almost a year has gone by without the city making any clear effort to resolve the problem to its conclusion.

The other factor in the problem is that the city doesn't want the sewer line. According to information from the meeting May 28, the line doesn't fit the city's normal system. We can take this argument for what it's worth.

The concern that stems from this almost year-long process is that the city has not taken any responsibility to prove whether it's their line or not. The time for reason has passed and we must challenge ourselves to ask whether this is what will happen the next time any neighborhood has a problem: Is the city going to sweep it under the carpet in hopes we forget about it? Let's hope not.

Just like Texans were rallied to remember the Alamo, we must rally around this one neighborhood and get this problem resolved.

### We're lucky to have what we have; change's a necessity

Since City Administrator Joe Salitros' arrival to Wayne a little over a year ago, he has fallen criticism for any given number of reasons.

People, rightfully so, have criticized him for having to deal with leftover matters either placed on the back burner by the previous administration or dealing with matters that were overlooked. At this point, it's hard to tell which.

He has also been criticized for measures which his administration has tackled. But overall, we can't fault him for not being a sharp businessperson.

The city government, like any business, needs to be run efficiently. If it is not efficient, we all will suffer. One of the most recent areas Salitros has opened himself up for criticism is by suggesting to the city council that fees may have to be assessed for recreation programs. While the matter won't be completely resolved until next Tuesday's city council meeting, we would like to offer our support in this endeavor.

If we, as the public, are to continue to request services of our city government — especially in areas of recreation — we should not criticize our government and its administration for wanting to assess a small fee. Recreation is an expensive business, whether we want to believe it or not. To not treat it as a subdivision of the business as a whole would not only be unwise but illogical.

For many years we have taken for granted the fact that many of the city's recreational services have been predominantly for free. With an increase in the recreational budget and the fee schedule that will inevitably occur, the time is as good as any to implement a minimal fee for recreation services.

If the city administration is to continue to operate as the public would like — by increasing budgets as little as possible while remaining efficient — then we should endorse the charge of a small fee for recreation across the board.

Operating as a-business is the only way our government can survive. We support a small charge to support recreational services.

## Letters

### City accountability

The general public of Wayne needs to be kept educated and informed regarding decisions made by its city council and other governing officials.

A few months ago, a large group of citizens attended a council meeting to argue their objections against use of city dollars to hire a new recreation director. With so much sentiment against the idea, the proposal was supposedly voted down. Now comes news that the director will be hired regardless. If public opinion means that little, and with the passing of time, the hope that "people forget," what was the council's reason for disapproving the idea at its start?

Perhaps another turnout by the concerned public can get matters

straightened out. Surely the citizens of Wayne want to know how their tax dollars are being spent. Dollars spent for unwanted salaries and office renovations do not justify fee schedule increases for our youth activities either.

The United Way has a meeting July 29. Donations to this cause, earmarked for recreation and youth activities, should be handled accordingly. With United fund dollars simply added to the city's fund, accounting seems difficult at best.

On July 30 there is a city council meeting. I would hope that a large enough turnout of our citizens will persuade the council and other administrative officials to answer these questions and explain their actions.

Bob Sorensen  
Wayne

# Inaction on taxes upsets Hefner

It was a dark day for Nebraskans when the Nebraska Legislature failed to provide the 40 votes necessary to approve the personal property tax constitutional amendment, LR 1. This amendment would have separated real and personal property for tax purposes and given the Legislature the authority to classify and exempt personal property. Had the amendment garnered the 40 votes the proposal would have been put on the ballot for the voters to approve. The Legislature adjourned sine die Friday, July 19 after being in special session for the past two weeks.

Earlier in the week, a compromise between rural and urban lawmakers was seen as the last hope for saving Governor Nelson's proposed special election to be held in September on personal

property taxes. This amendment would require 30 votes in the Legislature, rather than the current 25 to approve any exemption. The approval of this amendment gained some urban votes but lost some rural votes. I supported the amendment because I felt that if the exemption was that important, 30 votes wouldn't be that hard to get.

Without the approval of this constitutional amendment, the State Tax Commissioner and the County Assessors will have to carry out the State Supreme Court's order and put all personal property on the tax rolls. This will include farm machinery, business and farm inventory, livestock, business, railroad and pipeline equipment.

All of this action will be done without the benefit of any updates

in the law to assist County Assessors to collect taxes which have not been subject to collection for many years.

I feel this could cause a severe recession in Nebraska and be disastrous to farmers and small business operators because they cannot afford more property taxes. Therefore, I supported and voted for the constitutional amendment.

Opponents argued that adding personal property to the tax rolls would broaden the tax base, increase the valuation and cause the levy to drop. However, this never seems to happen.

I knew we were fighting an uphill battle to get the necessary 40 votes out of the 49 Senators to place this on the ballot, but I al-

ways felt confident we would be successful in doing this.

The high court last week returned business and farm inventories, livestock and farm machinery to the state's property tax rolls, striking down more than 20 years of legislative efforts to give that type of property special tax treatment.

The court ruled that a constitutional provision requiring that real estate and tangible personal property be taxed uniformly and proportionately does not permit special treatment for personal property. Therefore, we needed LR 1 to keep those exemptions in place.

Now for some good news—June tax receipts for Nebraska were up \$11 million over projections. So the fiscal year receipts ending June 30, 1991 were down only \$3.4 million out of a \$1.4 billion budget.

## WHY NATIONAL HEALTH CARE IS PRIORITY ONE FOR DEMOCRATS IN 1992.



### Heat does cause temporary insanity

## Run through the sprinkler doesn't mean a thing

While running through the sprinkler may not seem like the thing for an adult to do, I must admit it sure can be fun.

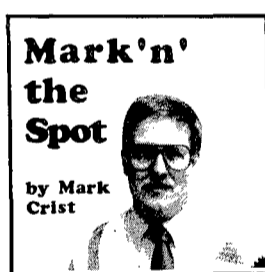
I found that out this past week. Running through the sprinkler was almost as invigorating as returning to my childhood. It also provided good practice for next summer, since I'm sure the sprinkler will be one of many mainstays for our new baby.

WHEN MY neighbors looked at me standing in front of the sprinkler, they must have thought I was nuts.

I could almost hear their thoughts: "He's lost it. He's finally lost it."

Actually, I hadn't. There was good reason for my standing in front of the sprinkler: I was hot and I needed relief.

This past weekend, with Rhonda visiting her parents in Ainsworth, I



got on the bandwagon and did a number of household projects that have needed doing for some time. One of those projects included re-caulking the shower. Since that was done, I had to wait 24 hours to let it cure and I couldn't take a shower. I was hot and sticky and I needed some relief. No problem, right?

So when Rhonda got home, we decided to go to the swimming pool.

"We're closed," one of the lifeguards said. "We heard thunder."

So much for that idea.

(Bear with me, there is a point to all this, really.)

WHEN WE GOT home, it was time to move the sprinkler. Since I already had my swimming suit on, Sunday evening was as good a time as any to take a dash through the sprinkler.

It was interesting to note that our dogs don't like sprinklers. Here we would stand with the sprinkler going in its circular motion and we'd call the dogs to come in with us. Once the water would hit them, they'd take off. The funny thing is, though, they'd keep coming back.

The dogs were probably thinking: "He's lost it. He's finally lost it."

I must mention, here, that you don't want to pet the dogs when

your hands are wet and then wipe the water off your face. Dog hair on the face is almost as uncomfortable as summer heat, only more disgusting.

Anyway, it was a nice, refreshing way to beat the summer heat. It gave me the chance to cool off while watering the lawn at the same time.

I'LL NEVER FORGET one summer afternoon when I managed a swimming pool in Denver. I took Squirrel to the pool with me one day before we opened and much to my surprise, there was a duck swimming in the pool.

Being the hunting-minded dog he is, Squirrel immediately decided it was time to get the bird. The only thing, he didn't realize that the pool was filled with water. When he jumped in, his prize duck flew away and he got all wet.

I remember thinking at the time: "He's lost it. He's finally lost it."

## NEBRASKA

# TIMELINE

Drive down most any Nebraska country road with your windows open these days, and you'll hear the song of the meadowlark. This cheerful warbler was named Nebraska's state bird in 1929. The Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs conducted a statewide poll of Nebraska schoolchildren, and the western meadowlark received the most votes on a slate that included the robin, bobwhite, brown thrasher and house wren. These results were passed on to the state legislature, which conveyed the state bird title on the winner.

The meadowlark's joyous song no doubt accounts for its popularity. Many Nebraskans would agree with this 1917 assessment of the lark's winning attribute:

"This morning I woke to hear the song of a meadowlark floating in at the window. It was like hearing one's native tongue after three months' exile in a foreign land. The last outdoor bird song I had heard was the twinkle of a chickadee at the back door last December."

"Three months of bird silence between songs! It was a long wait. In these three months I am making no note of the raspings of that wad of feathers called the English

sparrow; nor yet the bronchial troubles of the winter crow. I speak of song. This our first bird song, was the very same piece he played just before he left us last November.

"I like the way that bird sings. He pours out his soul in song like you pour out a pail of warm milk into a ten-gallon can. He volunteers his song. He sings his encores without coaxing. He alights on the tip of the tree or the telephone pole and without posing, begins his recital. He tips his head skyward, throws his little throat into high and slings his song broadcast and buoyant over a whole 80-acre lot. How it penetrates! How it vibrates! How it sets the joy strings in your heart a humming!"

"I have paid good United States money to hear a human being roll melody off her chest. I have seen her musical raptures shake her frame and heave her bosom. I have seen the celluloid smile and the cheval mirror-pose."

"She gave the money's worth. I do not complain. But she lacked a lot of reaching the lark. She lacked that fine unconsciousness that belongs in mortals only to the unspoiled baby and in the feathered world to the meadowlark and a few choice others."

**THE WAYNE HERALD**  
AND MARKETER  
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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$25.00 per year \$20.00 for six months. In-state: \$28.00 per year, \$22.50 for six months. Out-state: \$34.00 per year, \$27.50 for six months. Single copies 45 cents.



## Seniors go 1-2 while 16 and under team goes 0-2 Softball teams end year at state

The Wayne 16 and under and the 18 and under girls fast pitch softball teams played in the state tournament over the weekend in Grand Island. Doug Sturm's teams did not fare as well as he would have liked but he noted that the experience his younger girls got by playing in this years state tourney, will be helpful next season.

The 16 and under played Barend's of North Platte in the first round and the locals were 10-run by a 12-2 margin. Wendy Beiermann took the loss from the mound. Wayne was held to four hits in the game on singles by Wendy Beiermann, Twila Schindler, Katie Lutt and Molly Melena.

"We gave them nine runs in the top of the second inning on just two hits," Sturm said. "We had four errors which really hurt us." Sturm noted that in the last three innings of the game that Beiermann pitched a no hitter. "Once Wendy settled down she was unhittable," Sturm said. "We had some jitters in that first game."

Wayne then played Osmond in the first round of the losers bracket and the locals came out

on the short end of a 10-7 score as Beiermann took the pitching loss.

"We led 7-5 going to the bottom of the fifth inning," Sturm said. "Osmond scored twice in the fifth and then went ahead in the sixth inning for good." Katie Lutt led the Wayne offense with a single and a triple while Carrie Fink had two singles. Molly Melena, Jenny Thompson and Twila Schindler each singled.

"I think our Achilles heel all weekend was the fact we were so young," Sturm said. "I saw a tremendous improvement from last year with our 16 and under team despite not winning a game at the state tournament."

As it turned out the two teams in Wayne's bracket, Yutan and Barend's of North Platte placed first and second respectively.

### Seniors play three

The Wayne 18 and under team got off to a very slow start against Avoca in first round play. Avoca, a small town by Lincoln, defeated Wayne 9-4 despite out hitting Wayne by just one hit, 6-5.

Jennifer Hammer took the pitching loss but what hurt the lo-

cal team is leaving runners on base. "We stranded seven runners on base that were in scoring position," Sturm said. "Once we got a girl in scoring position, five of the seven times our next batter struck out."

Avoca scored five runs in the top of the seventh inning for the insurance and Wayne batters struck out 10 times.

In the second game Wayne came from behind to win 9-8 in eight innings as Jennifer Hammer got the win. "It was a very exciting game," Sturm said. "Olympic Village of Grand Island led 3-0 heading to the fourth inning when we scored four runs to take the lead."

Wayne led the game 9-6 heading to the bottom of the final inning. Olympic Village scored two runs and had the tying girl on third base with two outs when third baseman Holly Holdorf made an over the shoulder catch to end the game.

Holly Holdorf led the team in hitting with a pair of singles while Shannon Holdorf ripped a triple. Lana Casey and Tara Erleben each singled for the winners. "I felt

we played very well and that it would propel us to keep winning for a while," Sturm said. "Then we lost to Scribner which finished seventh in the state."

Sturm said he felt his squad may have been a little over confident in the Scribner game as they fell, 15-6. Scribner led the whole way scoring eight runs between the fourth and fifth innings.

Jennifer Hammer took the loss from the mound but did all she could to keep from losing including hitting a home run and a double. Devanee Jensen, Holly Holdorf, Kari Lutt and Tami Schluns each singled.

"We had a successful season," Sturm said. "We only lose three girls off the senior team and we don't lose anyone on the 16 and under team. I would like to take this time to thank personally Dairy Queen and Pac-N-Save for their help this season and the fans who filled the stands during all our home games."

Sturm also said that he hopes the program keeps working the way it has in the past next season.



Photography: Barry Dahlkoetter

## Preseason All-Americans

FIVE WAYNE STATE College football players are honored in the current issue of College Football Preview Magazine. Linebackers Bob Sterba and Jerry Kleidosty pictured from left to right respectively, earned NCAA Division II preseason all-America honors. Wide receivers Bill Blondin and Tom Kleesples and former linebacker Jeff Brownfield were named College Football Preview Scholar Athletes. Brownfield will miss this season with a knee injury. The "Double Trouble" combination of Kleidosty and Sterba led the ninth-ranked Wildcat defense last fall with 116 and 113 tackles respectively. The former Omaha South High standouts have similar stats off the field as well. Both are 6-0, weigh 230 lbs., and bench press over 450 pounds. The pair run a swimming pool during the summer months. Blondin has 55 catches for 765 yards in his career at WSC, including 17 last fall. The 5-8, 165-pounder tallied 30 catches in 1989. He is completing his degree in Physical Education. Kleesples made his mark immediately on Wildcat followers when his first collegiate catch went for a 34-yard touchdown against Northwestern Iowa in 1989. The two-year letterwinner is majoring in Business Management and Data Processing. Brownfield was a two-year starter at linebacker before undergoing total reconstructive knee surgery. The 6-1, 210-pounder finished third on WSC with 76 tackles in 1989. He is majoring in Physical Education.

### Wayne cagers crowned champs

WAYNE-Bobby Barnes, Matt Blomenkamp, Regg Carnes, Matt Ley and Ted Perry attended the Kearney State Basketball Camp recently and the five won the league championship beating McCook in the finals. Regg Carnes was named to the all-star team for his efforts during the camp.

## Wayne Junior Legion baseball team falls to South Sioux by 3-2 margin in district action

The Wayne Junior Legion baseball team fell 3-2 to South Sioux during second round action of the district baseball tournament in South Sioux on Saturday.

Wayne, which drew a first round bye after earning the top seed during the regular season out hit South Sioux by an 8-7 count but the locals stranded nine men on base and committed three errors

which proved to be costly.

Jeff Griesch was given the loss from the mound. South Sioux jumped out to a 1-0 lead after the first inning on two hits and one Wayne error. They added two more in the second inning on three hits, one Wayne error, one walk and one hit batsman.

Wayne failed to score until the sixth inning despite leaving the

bases loaded in the fifth. In the sixth inning Jeff Griesch hit a single up the middle and moved to second base on Brian Penne's sacrifice bunt. Jim Hoffman then scored Griesch on an rbi single.

In the seventh inning the first two Wayne batters that came to the plate struck out which narrowed Wayne's chances to score two runs considerably. Then Cory

Wieseler singled to right field and advanced to second on Rusty Hamer's single up the middle. Griesch then hit an rbi single up the middle to narrow the gap to 3-2.

South Sioux then changed pitchers as starter Chad Saunders was relieved. The next batter, Brian Lentz grounded out to end the game. Saunders was the winning pitcher for South Sioux and he did his best from an offensive standpoint as well earning three of South Sioux's seven total hits in the game.

Griesch and Hoffman led Wayne with two singles apiece while Travis Stracke, Rusty Hamer, Cory Wieseler, and Brian Lentz each singled. The loss dropped Wayne's record to 21-11 on the year but the locals are still alive due to the double elimination bracket.

The Wayne Midgets ended their season on Saturday at the hands of Hooper/Uehling by a 11-9 margin in eight innings of play. There were no statistics available at press time from this game. The Midget district tournament is a single elimination bracket.



## Swimming for heart

PICTURED IN THE front row from left to right on the Wayne swim team which swam for heart recently are Greg DeNaeyer, coach, Pamela Costilow, Christy Mitchell, Rena Wilde, Bobbi Jo Petersen, Those standing in the front are Heidi Echtenkamp, Jennifer Edwards, Ben Meyer, and Mike Morrison. Standing on the board from left to right are Timl Grone, Amy Gull, Steve Echtenkamp, Heidi Reeg, coordinator of Swim for Heart and coach of swim team, Crystal Bauermeister, Laura Bauermeister, Melissa Fluent, Eric Shapiro, Brian Johnson and Max Wilde. The swim team gathered pledges from area supporters of the American Heart Association and then swam laps for an hour to raise money to be donated for heart research.

## Pony League team is hot

The Wayne Pony League boys baseball team continues to roll through the season with success. In an effort to make up games from last month which were postponed due to rain the locals have been playing a lot of baseball lately.

In the four games to be covered in this story the locals came out on top of all four as they defeated Emerson twice, Pender and Wakefield. Against Emerson the Wayne Pony League won 28-2 after scoring 17 runs in the first inning.

Jaimey Holdorf got the pitching victory while the Wayne offense pounded out 21 hits. Holdorf and Jeremy Sturm each recorded four hits in the game with Holdorf rip-

ping three singles and a triple while Sturm had two singles and two doubles.

Dusty Jensen cranked a home run along with two singles while Joe Lutt had two doubles and a single. Jason Carr also had three hits with three singles while Ryder Hoffman had two singles. Ryan Newman and Adam Bebee each had triples to round out the hitting attack for the winners.

In another contest with Emerson Jeremy Sturm got the pitching win from a 15-8 decision. Ryan Pick and Ryan Newman each had two singles in the game while Jeremy Sturm had a single and a double as did Jason Carr. Jeff Hamer and Jaimey Holdorf each had doubles while Ryder Hoffman, and Joe Lutt each singled for the winners.

Ryan Pick was listed as the winning pitcher in Wayne's 17-9 victory over Wakefield recently. Wayne scored 14 of its runs in the third inning. Pick was the only Wayne batter to earn more than one hit with a single and a double while Dusty Jensen doubled. Jeremy Sturm, B.J. Woehler, Nick Vanhorn, Adam Bebee, Ryder Hoffman and Cory Erleben each singled.

In the closest of the four games Wayne defeated Pender by a 4-3 margin. Ryan Pick and Dusty Jensen each had a pair of singles to lead the Wayne offense while Jeremy Sturm, Ryan Newman and Ryder Hoffman each singled. Joe Lutt had Wayne's only extra base hit with a double.

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## BREAK THE K'MEG IMAGINATION BARRIER.



**SATURDAYS  
6:00P**

**STAR TREK**  
THE NEXT GENERATION

# Horse Show attracts 92 exhibitors

WAYNE - Ninety-two exhibitors from Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota took part in the Wayne Horse Show Sunday, July 7 at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. High-point exhibitor trophies went to Tony Berg of Laurel and Courtney Dubsky of Schuyler. The horse show was judged by Barrie Nelson of Longmont, Colo.

In the Yearlings at Halter category, Chasda Tichota of Wayne took first place. Linda Bruning, Sioux City, was second followed by Harold Cheatum, Elgin, in third. Paul Widhalm of Madison placed fourth.

TWO YEAR old halter competition was won by Ed Mullinix of Schuyler. In second place was Gerald Rowley of Pierce. Third went to Mike Croughan of Schuyler and fourth went to Harold Cheatum of Elgin.

The three year old halter competition was won by Janice Cheatum of Elgin with Courtney Dubsky of Schuyler taking second. Jill Lieber of Hubbard was third, followed by Mike Croghan of Schuyler in fourth.

Courtney Dubsky of Schuyler won the junior showmanship competition with Tony Berg of Laurel taking second. Kelcey Berg of Laurel took third and Jessica Nielsen of Walthill was fourth.

In the senior showmanship competition, Jason Haase of Norfolk took first, followed by Robin Henrichs of Albion in second. Lori Haase of Norfolk was third and Lori

Jaiken of Genoa in fourth. The 2-year-old Snaffle Bit was won by Ed Mullinix of Schuyler. Second place went to Mary Lou Jackson of Jefferson, S.D. and third went to Jason Haase of Norfolk. Fourth place was taken by Lori Jaiken of Genoa.

IN THE English Pleasure competition, Rachel Doffin took first place. Tony Berg of Laurel was second followed by Lori Jaiken of Genoa in third and finishing in fourth place was Jani Gilson of Schuyler.

In the junior barrel crawl, Angie Gerdes of Osmond was the only finisher. Gerdes took first place. In the senior western horsemanship competition, Chris Lutt of Wayne took first. Lori Haase of Norfolk was second and Hillery Blair of Allen was third. Ed Mullinix of Schuyler was fourth.

Junior western horsemanship was won by Courtney Dubsky of Schuyler. Rachel Doffin of Norfolk placed second and Tony Berg of Laurel was third. Kelcey Berg of Laurel was fourth.

IN THE SENIOR pole bending competition Alysa McGrath of Allen placed first. Merlin Petersen of Scribner was second, followed by Becky Beacom of South Sioux City in third. Lynette Petersen of Scribner was fourth.

Mike Stinger of Dakota City placed first in the junior pole bending race with Ryan Knobbe of West Point in second place. Kelly

Smith of Pender was third and Shannon Petersen of Scribner was fourth.

Allen's Hillery Blair placed first in the ladies western pleasure, ahead of Trisha Lutt of Wayne in second. Lori Haase of Norfolk placed third and Lori Vaiken of Genoa was fourth.

Gary Grohs of Sioux City placed first in the men's western pleasure competition, ahead of Mike Croghan and Ed Mullinix, both of Schuyler, respectively. Kelly Conover of Anthon, Iowa was fourth.

IN THE JUNIOR western pleasure competition, Tony Berg of Laurel took first, ahead of Courtney Dubsky of Schuyler, who placed second. Holly Blair of Allen was third and Mike Stinger of Dakota City was fourth.

Nicole Gaston of Monroe led the pony class competition, ahead of Kelly Smith of Pender and Troy Hermelbracht of Sioux City, in second and third, respectively. Angie Gerdes of Osmond placed fourth.

In the senior barrels competition, Hillery Blair of Allen placed ahead of fellow Allen competitor Alysa McGrath, for first and second place, respectively. Ryan Ekberg of Wakefield took third place and Brenda Beacom of South Sioux took fourth place.

The junior barrel competition was won by Kelly Smith of Pender and second place was taken by sister Kim. Mike Stinger of Dakota

City placed third and Cathy Mohr of Laurel took fourth.

IN THE EGG and spoon competition, Trisha Burbach of Sioux City was first, followed by Cara Urkoski of Monroe in second. Kelly Smith of Pender was third and

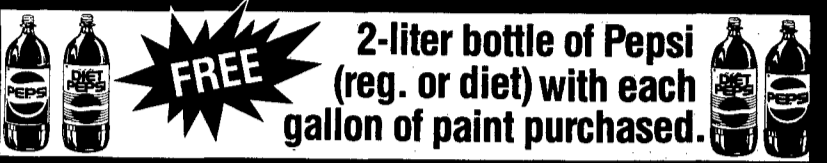
Suzann Ekberg of Wakefield was fourth.

Trisha Lutt of Wayne took top honors in the reining competition, followed by fellow Wayne competitor Tom Etter, who placed second. Cathy Mohr of Laurel was third and Robin Henrichs of Albion

placed fourth. In the trail class competition,

Tony Berg of Laurel placed first, ahead of Mike Croghan of Schuyler in second. Courtney Dubsky of Schuyler placed third and Trisha Burbach of Sioux City placed fourth.

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 <p><b>GLIDDEN'S BEST-HIDING FLAT WALL PAINT!</b>                  •Glidden's highest hiding interior paint                  •Super flat finish hides minor surface imperfections                  •Fully washable</p> <p><b>\$ 10<sup>49</sup> GAL.</b></p>	 <p><b>GLIDDEN'S DECORATOR SILK FINISH WALL PAINT!</b>                  •Silk sheen adds decorator style to any room                  •Highly scrubbable to stay new-looking                  •Easy to apply and clean up</p> <p><b>\$ 12<sup>49</sup> GAL.</b></p>	 <p><b>ONE COAT GLOSS OIL/ALKYD HOUSE PAINT!</b>                  •Gelled for easy application                  •Applies thick to last longer                  •Chalk resistant; ideal for siding, shingles, and trim</p> <p><b>\$ 18<sup>99</sup> GAL.</b></p>
 <p><b>GLIDDEN'S BEST LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT!</b>                  •Quick drying, durable flat finish                  •Resists blisters, peeling, cracking</p> <p><b>\$ 13<sup>99</sup> GAL.</b></p>	 <p><b>GLIDDEN'S BEST SATIN FINISH HOUSE PAINT!</b>                  •Pleasing eggshell finish for siding and trim                  •Tough and weather-resistant</p> <p><b>\$ 14<sup>99</sup> GAL.</b></p>	 <p><b>GLIDDEN'S BEST LATEX GLOSS HOUSE PAINT!</b>                  •Chalk resistant, glossy finish                  •Quick drying, easy to use                  •Easy water clean-up</p> <p><b>\$ 15<sup>99</sup> GAL.</b></p>

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1979 OLDS DELTA 88, only 57,000 miles.....	\$2,995
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1990 NISSAN, hard body, only 10,000 miles.....	\$7,995
1989 CHEVY C-1500, diesel.....	\$10,995
1989 CHEVY K-1500, 1 owner.....	\$12,595
1988 CHEVY K-1500, 2 to choose from.....	\$11,595
1988 CHEVY S-10, 4x4 inexpensive.....	\$5,995
1988 GMC JIMMY, nice 4x4.....	\$14,595
1988 GMC S-15 JIMMY, one owner.....	\$10,995
1987 CHEVY K-1500, nice truck.....	\$9,995
1987 DODGE RAM CHARGER, 1 owner.....	\$8,995
1987 FORD F-250, 4x4, 351 V8.....	\$9,595
1986 FORD CONVERSION VAN.....	\$9,595
1986 CHEVY BLAZER, nice.....	\$9,595
1986 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER, 1 owner.....	\$7,995
1986 GMC K-1500, loaded.....	\$8,995
1986 GMC SAFARI VAN, nice.....	\$8,995
1985 CHEVY K-1500, 1 owner.....	\$7,395
1985 CHEVY C-1500, 79,000 miles.....	\$5,395
1985 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC, nice.....	\$7,995
1983 GMC S-15, 4x4 low miles.....	\$4,395
1982 CHEVROLET C-1500, loaded, 60,000 miles.....	\$5,595
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1973 FORD F-100, clean.....	\$1,595

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SALE ENDS AUGUST 10TH






**THE REV. JAMES CARMON and J.C., the smart-aleck dummy, will conduct a series of family oriented meetings on Aug. 4-11 at the Gospel Chapel in Newcastle.**

## Christian Fellowship invites families to Newcastle meetings

The Rev. James Carmon (Pastor Jim) will be the featured speaker during a series of family focused meetings scheduled Sunday to Sunday, Aug. 4-11.

The meetings are sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Christian Fellowship and will be held at the Gospel Chapel in Newcastle.

Each evening begins at 8 p.m. and will include a special time for children with J.C., the smart-aleck dummy, followed with practical Bible teachings. Special music also will be provided each evening.

CARMON is now pastoring the Yellowstone Community Church of

Savage, Mont., after pastoring in Nebraska and traveling extensively for nearly 20 years as evangelist of Christ For All Evangelistic Assn.

Before traveling as an evangelist, he served as pastor at churches in Wisconsin, Montana and Kansas.

His preaching is Bible centered and designed to reach every member of the family. There is no admission charge.

PERSONS wishing additional information about the meetings are asked to call Newcastle, 355-2305.

## Obituaries

### Ellen Lofgren

Ellen Lofgren, 91, of Wakefield died Friday, July 19, 1991 at St. Luke's Hospital in Sioux City.

Services were held Monday, July 21 at the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Kip Tyler officiated.

Ellen Miriam Lofgren, the daughter of Swan and Albertine Kampe Goldberg, was born April 12, 1900 at Concord. She attained her education in Concord. She married Carl Lofgren on Sept. 25, 1923 at Concord. The couple moved to eastern Colorado and started to farm. Carl discontinued farming and was ordained as a pastor of the Lutheran faith in 1931. His ministry took the couple to the communities of Sheridan, Wyo.; Greeley, Colo.; and Kackley, Kan. They moved to Wakefield in 1965 to retire. Carl died in December, 1968. She remained in her home until entering the Wakefield Care Center in November, 1984, where she has been a resident since.

Survivors include one son and a daughter-in-law, Melvin and Dorothy Lofgren of Bella Vista, Ark.; two daughters, Arlene and Julius Peterson of Postville, Iowa and Ruth and Keith Pearson of Leigh; nine grandchildren; 22 great grandchildren; three brothers, Ruben of Sidney, Luther of Essex, Iowa and Wymore of San Antonio, Texas; and three sisters, Esther Peterson of Laurel, Pearl Magnuson of Wayne and Teckla Johnson of Concord.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Carl; and two sisters, Clara Swanson and Olga Bjorklund.

Pallbearers were Ernest Swanson, Lee Johnson, Dwaine Bjorklund, Verdel Goldberg, Dan Johnson and Neal Peterson.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield in charge of arrangements.

### Jeremy Wecker

Jeremy L. Wecker, 17, of Julesburg, Colo. died Monday, July 15, 1991. Services were held Thursday, July 18 at the John Grant Gym in Julesburg. The Rev. Michael Pickhardt officiated.

The family are former residents of Wayne, where his father worked. Honorary pallbearers were the senior class of 1992 and friends.

Active pallbearers were Gene Lanckriet, Alan Otsuka, Todd Blochowicz, Neal Reicks, Scott Sherman and Michael Nelson.

Burial was in the Hillside Cemetery of Julesburg, Colo. with the Austin Funeral Home in Julesburg in charge of arrangements.

### Helen Spike

Helen Spike, 82, of Silver Creek died Saturday, July 20, 1991 at the Columbus Community Hospital.

Services were held Wednesday, July 24 at the United Methodist Church in Silver Creek. The Rev. Charles A. Moorer officiated.

Helen E. Spike, the daughter of Carl and Elizabeth Antrim Ream, was born Sept. 5, 1908 at Homer. She attended Clark Center School, north of Dixon. She married Walter L. Spike on Feb. 21, 1930 at Yankton, S.D. She lived in northeast Nebraska, in Primrose and in Silver Creek since 1961. She was a homemaker and an operator of a motel in Silver Creek. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, the Happy Hour Club, the Park Place Social Group and a Bible Study Group. She was a past president of the Senior Citizens. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Silver Creek and the United Methodist Women.

Survivors include her husband, Walter L. Spike of Silver Creek; one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Darlene) Fischer of Fairmont; four sons, Donald M. Spike of Sacramento, Calif., Dean W. Spike of Silver Creek, Wayne L. Spike of Cedar Rapids and Carrol Kevin of Boone; 15 grandchildren; 17 great grandchildren; 1 great grand grandson; and two brothers, Wilford Ream of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Norman Ream of Wheeler, Minn.

She was preceded in death by two infant daughters, five grandchildren; two brothers and one sister.

Pallbearers were Joe Stahl, Jeff and Chuck Haase, Dan and Jim Fischer and Brian, Randy and David Spide.

Graveside services were held Wednesday afternoon, July 24 at the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. McKown Funeral Home in Silver Creek was in charge of arrangements.

## Church Notes

### Wahoo choir singing at St. Paul's

WAYNE - The Wahoo community choir, under the direction of Nick Johnson, will lead the Sunday morning worship service on July 28 at 9 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The public is welcome to attend the service.

### Farewell held for Hoskins interim

HOSKINS - A congregational potluck dinner was held following worship services at the Peace United Church of Christ, Hoskins, on July 21 to honor Dr. Richard Brown and family.

Dr. Brown has served as interim pastor at the church during the past year and delivered his final message on July 21.

### Hoskins church plans mission festival

HOSKINS - Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins will observe its annual mission festival on Sunday, July 28 with services at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. William Goehring, pastor of Shepherd of Peace Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

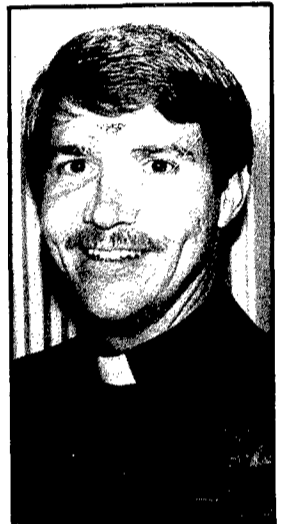
Lunch will be served afterward in the church fellowship hall and the public is invited to attend.

## Associate pastor installed at Grace

The Rev. Merle Mahnken was installed as associate pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne during an afternoon service on Sunday, July 21.

More than 100 persons attended the installation service and reception.

The Rev. Ronald Holling of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Norfolk presented the sermon and installed Pastor Mahnken, who is the 10th pastor of Grace Lutheran Church.



**Rev. Merle Mahnken**

PASTOR Mahnken is a 1991 graduate of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis Mo., where he received a master of divinity degree. He received his undergraduate degree in 1987 from Concordia College in Ann Arbor, Mich.

A native of Farrar, Mo., he and his wife Chris are the parents of a four-month-old daughter, Sarah. Mrs. Mahnken is a graduate of Concordia Teachers College in Seward.

PASTOR Mahnken joins the Rev. Jeffrey Anderson, head pastor at Grace Lutheran Church.

Pastor Anderson accepted a call to become head pastor last fall after the Rev. James Pennington

accepted a call to become campus ministry pastor at University Chapel in Lincoln.

## Community Calendar

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <p><b>FRIDAY, JULY 26</b><br/>Leather and Lace Square Dance Club, Wayne Municipal Airport shelter house (Dean Dederman calling), beginning with picnic at 6:30 p.m. and dancing at 8.</p> <p><b>SATURDAY, JULY 27</b><br/>Wayne PEO Chapter ID, Karen Marra</p> <p><b>SUNDAY, JULY 28</b><br/>Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.<br/>Tops 200 family picnic, city park, 6 p.m.</p> | <p><b>TUESDAY, JULY 30</b><br/>Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.<br/>Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.<br/>Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY, JULY 31</b><br/>Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.<br/>Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon<br/>Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.<br/>Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.<br/>Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.</p> |
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## Church Services

### Wayne

- EVANGELICAL FREE**  
1 mile east of Country Club (David Dickinson, pastor)  
Friday: Men's prayer meeting, 7:12 Grainland Rd., 6:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11; Serendipity and Navigator 2:7 series, 6 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST**  
(Gordon Granberg, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30 to 10:45; worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Midweek service, 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian)  
East Highway 35 (Clark Medill, interim pastor)  
Sunday: The Christian's Hour, broadcast KTCH, 9 a.m.; Sunday school for all ages, 9:30; worship, 10:30.
- FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
Altona  
Missouri Synod (Ricky Bertels, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, all ages, 10:05.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
(Donald Nunnally, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45. Monday: Evening worship, 7 p.m.; prayer meeting, 8:05.
- GRACE LUTHERAN**  
Missouri Synod (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor) (Merle Mahnken, assoc. pastor)  
Thursday: Altar Guild, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Bible breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; confirmant tubing trip, 6 p.m.; council night out, Geno's, 7. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship with communion, 10. Monday: Worship with communion, 6:45 p.m.; Duo Club, 8. Tuesday: Sunday school staff meeting, 7 p.m.; Grace Outreach, 7:30; Christian Student Fellowship, 9:30.

- Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Grace senior group, noon; summer "lite" Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
- INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST**  
208 E. Fourth St. (Neil Helmes, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Choir practice, 7 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30; children's church for ages three to six (Bible stories and memorization, puppets, singing and refreshments), 7:30. For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-4358.
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
Kingdom Hall  
616 Grainland Rd.  
Friday: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20. Sunday: Public meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20. Tuesday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m.
- REDEEMER LUTHERAN**  
(Franklin Rothfuss, pastor) (Chuck Harris, Intern)  
Friday-Saturday: Youth group canoe trip, leaving Friday at 1 p.m. and returning on Saturday. Sunday: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; annual church carnival, 9:45. Monday: Joint worship at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 6:45 a.m.
- ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL**  
1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor)  
Sunday: Services, 10 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at 7:30 a.m.
- ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC**  
(Donald Cleary, pastor)  
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
(Jack Williams, pastor)  
Thursday: Sewing, 9:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday: Canoe trip. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., followed with coffee; Sunday school/adult forum, 10:10; council/spouse get-together, 6:30 p.m. Monday: Joint worship at St. Paul's, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Tops, 6:30 p.m.

- WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN**  
(Dr. John G. Mitchell, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35.
- WAYNE WORLD OUTREACH CENTER**  
Assembly of God  
901 Circle Dr. (Bob Schoenherr, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Adult and children's Bible teaching, 7 p.m. For more information phone 375-3430.
- Allen**  
**FIRST LUTHERAN**  
(Duane Marburger, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.
- SPRINGBANK FRIENDS**  
(Dirk Alspach, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; praise fellowship, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.
- UNITED METHODIST**  
(T. J. Fraser, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.; no Sunday school. Wednesday: Children's video party (all youngsters of community invited), 10 to 11 a.m.
- Carroll**  
**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
(Christopher Roepke, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 11:30.
- UNITED METHODIST**  
(Donald Nunnally, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.
- UNITED PRESBYTERIAN-CONGREGATIONAL**  
(Gail Axen, pastor)  
Sunday: Combined worship service at the Congregational Church, 10 a.m.
- Concordia**  
**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN**  
(Duane Marburger, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; installation service for the Rev. Bruce Zellmer as staff chaplain

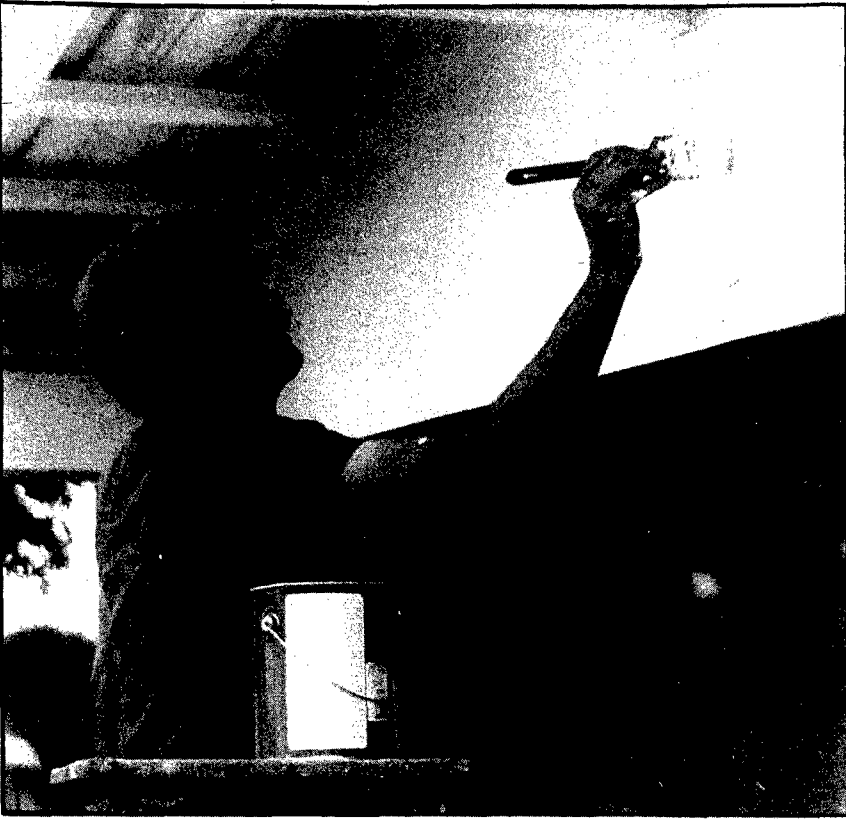
- at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, 3 p.m.
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
(Richard Carner, pastor)  
Thursday: Ladies Aid at church, 2 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; no Sunday school; circuit pastors picnic, 2 p.m.
- EVANGELICAL FREE**  
(Bob Brenner, pastor)  
Friday-Saturday: Junior high lock-in. Saturday: Senior high "Lovefest" (12-hour concert). Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; nursery class and family picnic at Ponca State Park, 1 p.m.; evening service, 7:30. Wednesday: KIDS, 8 p.m.; Bible instruction class; FCSM; adult Bible study and prayer.
- Dixon**  
**LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST**  
(Ron Mursick, pastor)  
Saturday: Live broadcast on Radio KTFC from Sioux City Gospel Mission, 8 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.
- DIXON UNITED METHODIST**  
(T. J. Fraser, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.
- DIXON ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC**  
(Michael W. Grewe, pastor)  
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.
- Hoskins**  
**PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.
- TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
(James Nelson, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; mission festival service (Rev. William Goehring of Norfolk guest speaker), 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Adult information class, 7 p.m.
- ZION LUTHERAN**  
(Gerald Schwanke, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Zion's congregational picnic, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Bible class, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

- WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES**  
Thursday: Bible study, 10 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service, 10:30. Wednesday: Teen group (371-6583), 7 p.m.; prayer service, 7.
- Leslie**  
**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10.
- Wakefield**  
**CHRISTIAN**  
(Tim Gilliland, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.
- EVANGELICAL COVENANT**  
(Charles D. Wahlstrom, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school for everyone, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; diaconate visitation, 7 p.m. Sunday-Wednesday: Senior high camp.
- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
(Richard Carner, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30; circuit pastors picnic, 2 p.m.
- PRESBYTERIAN**  
(Jesse and Arlene Patrick, pastors)  
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.; worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m.
- ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN**  
(Bruce Schut, pastor)  
Saturday: Lovefest concert at Milford. Saturday-Wednesday:

- International Lutheran Laymen's League convention, Winston-Salem, N.C. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 8:45 a.m.; worship with Eucharist, 10.
- SALEM LUTHERAN**  
(Kip Tyler, pastor)  
Thursday: Bible study leaders, 3:30 p.m.; WELCA, 7:30; Alcoholics Anonymous, 8. Sunday: Church school/adult forum, 9 a.m.; worship with Eucharist, 10:30; Eucharist at Wakefield Health Care Center, 1:30 p.m.; Eucharist in fellowship room, 3. Wednesday: No Chicago folk service.
- McBRIDE WILTSE MORTUARY**  
**WAYNE LAUREL WINSIDE**  
Brian J. McBride
- Winside**  
**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
(Jeffrey Lee, pastor)  
Thursday: Early risers Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30. Friday: Pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday: Worship with communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:15; circuit pastors conference, Wayne city park, 2 p.m. Monday: Pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; women's Bible study, 9:30. Tuesday: Pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday: Pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m.
- TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
(Peter and Marsha Jark-Swain, pastors)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
- UNITED METHODIST**  
(Marvin Coffey, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 11:05 a.m.

**SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOMES**  
**WAYNE CARROLL WINSIDE LAUREL**  
375-3100  
Steve & Donna Schumacher





Photography: Mark Crist

## Preparing the fairgrounds

A GOOD NUMBER OF VOLUNTEER WORKERS from around Wayne County have been hard at work preparing for the Aug. 1-4 fair. In some cases (photo left) work crews from St. Mary's Catholic Church do a little touch-up work to the food stand, as Gale Nemece demonstrates. In other cases (photo right) work crews have constructed a new fence along the east end of the fairgrounds. Volunteers (from left) John Williams, Leland Herman and Dave Lutt pound a pole into the ground.

## Municipalities face dilemma

# Waste disposal challenges

The future operating status of both licensed and unlicensed landfills in Nebraska is rightfully a major public concern. But resource management priorities in LB 163, passed by the Nebraska Legislature in 1990, designate landfilling as the least preferred alternative as compared with waste reduction, recycling and incineration with energy recovery.

This and a host of other conclusions are contained in the first of three draft reports to be released by SCS Engineers to the Nebraska Department of Environmental Control (NDEC) as part of the process of developing a Comprehensive Solid Waste Management Plan for the state.

SCS Engineers, a Kansas City, Mo., consulting firm, is developing the plan under contract to NDEC. Officials said the first report, "Current Conditions, Solid Waste Management in Nebraska," provides "for the first time ever a comprehensive review of existing solid waste reduction activities, solid waste facilities and solid waste disposal in Nebraska."

Findings in the draft report, which was released April 29, 1991, to the Solid Waste Management Advisory Committee, were among subjects discussed during a series of statewide town hall meetings. The sessions were conducted by the advisory committee and facilitated by Economic Research Associates, a Lincoln consulting firm subcontracted by SCS Engineers to manage public meetings on all draft reports to be issued during the planning effort.

The 26-member advisory committee, appointed by Gov. Ben Nelson, represents communities and constituencies from throughout Nebraska and is chaired by state Senator Spencer Morrissey of Tecumseh.

A final report and plan is to be

delivered to the Nebraska Legislature no later than Dec. 15, 1991. The documents will include proposed legislation and regulations for management of solid waste in Nebraska.

Remaining draft study reports will be released by SCS Engineers to NDEC at intervals between now and late fall. Two more series of town hall meetings targeted both to public officials and lay citizens will be scheduled. The draft reports will identify:

- Proposed delineation of "wastesheds" for regional state-of-the-art solid waste systems, including waste reduction, recycling and composting.

- The nature of proposed systems of solid waste collection, transfer and transportation to regional landfills.

- Estimates of the extent to which amounts and costs of solid waste can be trimmed by waste reduction and recycling activities.

- Estimated total costs of solid waste disposal under identifiable alternatives.

- Proposed legislation/regulations for implementing

the Solid Waste Management Plan.

- Supporting items of information and data.

The thrust of the state plan is to integrate waste reduction, recycling and disposal systems. Its goal is to continually reduce both the volume and the toxicity of municipal solid wastes (MSW) in the state.

The first report emphasized that LB 163 "represents a major shift in public policy. State and local governments are now being asked to focus on MSW as a natural resource, rather than as a disposal problem."

In the executive summary of the first draft report, delivered to senator Morrissey, SCS Engineers' Project Analyst Jim Steffen and Vice President John D. Wright warned that "an over-emphasis on landfill closure and related costs will divert the attention of the state from the (LB 163/planning) goals."

They also noted that "the long-standing availability of a seemingly inexpensive waste disposal option (landfills) has been a major economic barrier to waste reduction and recycling in Nebraska and elsewhere."

## Hillier receives recognition for work as UN-L student

Former Wayne resident Andrew C. Hillier received some recognition in the American Institute of Chemical Engineers magazine "ChapterOne", recently.

Hillier is the son of Sid and Cathleen Hillier of Wayne. Hillier was honored for his time as a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

He was honored for having given technical presentations at the International Conference on Pollution Prevention at AIChE's annual meeting in Chicago. He is also

past-president of Nebraska's AIChE's Chapter. He has co-founded and co-edited the group's newsletter, "The Correlation."

Hillier is active in Tau Beta Pi, the American Electoplaters and Surface Finishers Society and the Electrochemical Society. "His honors include being one of the few undergraduates admitted to Sigma Xi, the scientific research society," the article reads.

Hillier graduated from UN-L in December 1990 and he is now pursuing a doctorate.

## 4-H News

### BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

Seven families of the Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club met July 21 for a traveling tour to view 4-H livestock for the Wayne County Fair.

Eight families met afterward in the Carroll park to roast hot dogs and discuss the fair.

### PLEASURE AND PROFIT

A recent meeting of Pleasure and Profit 4-H Club was called to order by Tonia Burnham, president pro tem. Ten members and five leaders recited the flag salute and 4-H pledge.

It was reported that nine members rode on the club float in the Allen centennial parade and showed various 4-H projects.

Megan Kumm, Tonia Burnham and Shelly Smith attended the ExpoVisions in Lincoln on July 10-12. Attending 4-H camp at Ponca were Melissa and Chris Wilmes, Chris Beach, Jeff Hoferer, Amanda Kumm and Megan Kumm, counselor. Jeff Hoferer, Chris Beach and Melissa Wilmes participated in the bicycle rodeo.

All 4-H members are to assist with cleanup day at the Dixon County Fairgrounds on Aug. 9 at 8:30 a.m. Members will be cleaning the 4-H exhibit building and area. Brian Stewart and Shelly Smith will serve lunch.

Serving lunch following the meeting were Chris and Melissa Wilmes and Jeff Hoferer.

Tonia Burnham, news reporter.

### HELPING HANDS

The Helping Hands 4-H Club met July 14 in the Winside park with eight members, three mothers and four leaders present.

Laurel DuBois opened the meeting with the flag salute, and members answered roll call with their favorite place to eat.

Each member showed a fair project, and entry forms and passes for the fair were given out. Jenny Fleer gave the secretary's report and Wendy Morse gave the treasurer's report.

Connie Van Houten and Laurel DuBois reported on the 4-H Camp held July 1-3 at Halsey and Chad Evans reported on Exposition Camp held July 10-12.

Members were reminded of several upcoming dates, including the Style Revue contest on July 20; entry forms due to Mrs. Cherry and workday at the fairground on July 24; deadline for pre-entry forms at noon on July 25; members and mothers tasting party at Mrs. Cherry's on July 26; paint recycling at fairgrounds by Teen Supremes on July 27; pre-fair cleanup on July 29; fair entries due by 10:30 a.m. on Aug. 1; Ag Olympics on Aug. 4 from 1 to 3:30 p.m.; and post-fair cleanup on Aug. 5.

All 4-H'ers are to bring a pie or \$4 donation to the food stand.

Each member discussed a recycling project and Sara Wagner gave a demonstration on plants. The group collected 660 pop tops for the Make a Wish Foundation.

An achievement party is scheduled Sept. 15 with Chad Evans, Mary Evans, Connie Van Houten and Sara Wagner on the committee.

The Brogrens provided entertainment and the Greunkes furnished treats.

The next meeting will be Aug. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Bloomfields.

Connie Van Houten, news reporter.

## News Briefs

### Promoting Wakefield community

WAKEFIELD - The Wakefield Community Club is planning to promote the community during the Dixon County Fair, scheduled Aug. 11-14. Material to be distributed during the fair will include a new color brochure of the community, along with a schedule of activities for Pumpkin Days and Wakefield's 110th anniversary celebration.

The club also hopes to put together a community calendar listing upcoming events. Individuals or organizations wishing to promote events scheduled this fall or winter on the calendar are asked to leave the information at the Wakefield Republican office or contact Alice Hartman, 287-2560.

There will be a \$5 charge to place an activity on the calendar to help defray printing costs.

### Centennial appreciation barbecue slated

ALLEN - The Allen centennial executive committee held its first post-centennial meeting on July 18 and announced plans for an appreciation barbecue on Friday, Sept. 6 in the Allen fire hall.

The centennial time capsule also will be buried that day and persons wishing to purchase an envelope for \$5 to be buried with the capsule may still do so at the village office. All items placed in the envelopes will become public property when the capsule is opened during the community's 150th anniversary.

It was announced that a few centennial souvenir items are still available and may be purchased at the Cash Store or village office.

# Wayne County 4-H'ers participate in contests

Nearly 50 Wayne County 4-H'ers participated in the Wayne County 4-H Contests Day held July 20 in Wayne. This is the first year that all Wayne County 4-H pre-fair contests have been combined into a one day event and held on a Saturday.

The various contests were held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church and the Wayne County Courthouse. Contests that took place were the judging of the 4-H Style Revue, Clothing Construction judging, Teens Shopping Smart Style Revue and Notebook judging, Home Economics Contest, Presentations Contest, judging of Photography exhibits and the Music Contest.

State Fair Style Revue representatives, as well as results of the Style Revue and Music Contest, will be announced at the Public Style Revue and Music Contest to be held at 6 p.m. on Aug. 2 at the Wayne County Fair. The event will take place in front of the grandstand. Photography and clothing ribbons will be distributed on entry day of the fair.

Twenty-two Wayne County 4-H'ers participated in the Home Economics contest. Six senior division participants earned the opportunity to compete at the State

Fair Home Economics contest. They are: Kim Cherry, Krista Magnuson, Maribeth Junck, Holly Sebade, Robyn Sebade and Mari Muhs. Kim Cherry of Winside earned top honors in the senior division of the contest. She will receive a special award from Pamida in Wayne. Melissa Puntney of Carroll earned top honors in the junior division. She will receive a special award from Wayne's True Value.

Ribbon placings were as follows: Novice Division: Purple—Christopher Sebade, Christina Ruwe, Renee Felt and Becky Fleer; Blue—Brandon Williams.

Junior Division: Purple—Melissa Puntney, Connie Van Houten, Jolene Jager and Carol Longe; Blue—Hailey Daehnke, Jenny Fleer and Missy Jager; Red—Jessica Sebade.

Senior Division: Purple—Kim Cherry; Blue—Krista Magnuson, Maribeth Junck, Holly Sebade and Robyn Sebade; Red—Mari Muhs, Tina Lutt and Wendy Morse.

Twelve Presentations were given in the 4-H Presentations Contest. Top junior ag/miscellaneous presenter was Eric Frye of Wayne with his presentation "Different Breeds of Dairy Goats". Top junior home economics presenter was Jolene Jager with her foods presentation

"Dirt Dessert". They both earned purple ribbons and scholarships to attend Ponca 4-H Day Camp next June.

Top senior presenter in the ag/miscellaneous area was Laurel DuBois of Winside. Her careers presentation was entitled "A Safari in Time". Maribeth Junck, Carroll, was named top senior presenter in the home economics area. Her pork presentation was entitled "This Little Piggy Went to Market". She also is the recipient of the special presentation award sponsored by the Wayne County Pork Producers. Both girls earned purple ribbons and the opportunity to represent Wayne County at the State Fair Presentations Contest. They also earned scholarships to ExpoVisions in Lincoln next summer.

Other participants and their ribbon placings were:

Show and Tell Division: Blue—Maureen Gubbels; Red—Kelly Appel.

Junior Division: Blue—Rachel Deck and Jillian Fleer; Red—Becky Fleer and Jenny Fleer.

Senior Division: Blue—Emily Deck and Becky Appel. Judges for Contest Day were: Clothing Construction—Pam Schlickbernd, West Point; Style Re-



JOLENE JAGER DEMONSTRATES how to make a dirt desert during a 4-H activity last Saturday. Jaeger also provided the audience with a recipe during the presentations contest.

vue and Teens Shopping Smart—Denise Sorensen, Bancroft; Home Economics Contest—LeAnn Frit- zler, Laurel and Margó Sandahl, Wakefield; Presentations—Margaret Moderow, Oakland; Photog- raphy—Ron Cleveland, South Sioux City; Music Contest—Connie Webber, Wayne.



Photography: Mark Crist

### Leading the cheers

LORI PITTS, A CHEERLEADER AT the University of Alabama-Jacksonville State, leads the cheerleaders during a recent camp at Wayne State College. High schools from northeast Nebraska represented at the camp include: St. Francis, Norfolk Catholic, Arlington, Columbus Scotus, Creighton and Emerson-Hubbard.

### St. Lukes sponsors lifeworks clinic Aug. 14-18, event features Friel

St. Luke's Gordon Recovery Centers will feature nationally recognized addiction expert John Friel when it sponsors the Lifeworks Clinic Aug. 14-18 at Gordon Center, 3200 W. Fourth St.

The Lifeworks Clinic is a special four-and-a-half day program designed to help people discover and work through the family-of-origin roots of self-defeating living patterns.

A licensed consulting psychologist and member of the graduate faculty at St. Mary's College Graduate Center in Minneapolis, Friel is also a consultant and trainer for

the Johnson Institute, Inc., and author and national lecturer in the areas of dysfunctional family systems, adult children, codependency and stress.

Friel has said, "As children, we responded to the dysfunction in our families the only way we knew how. As adults, we may find that these coping strategies eventually interfere with our quality of life, resulting in compulsive and addictive behavior, frustration and feelings of loneliness or emptiness. In the end, we find that we have unconsciously reenacted our original family systems in our present lives and we feel stuck."

The clinic is helpful for persons who are struggling with issues of compulsive, addictive or self-defeating coping patterns; struggling with codependency and related intimacy issues; adult children or alcoholics or other dysfunctional families and survivors of neglect and/or emotional, physical or sexual abuse.

Registration for the clinic begins at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14 with the workshop beginning at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$700 per person. Registrations close one week prior to the clinic.

Persons who wish more information may call (712) 279-1822.

# Blossom rot a threat

Growers whose good-looking tomato plants bear not-so-good-looking fruit should be on the lookout for blossom end rot, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln vegetable specialist said.

Laurie Hodges said blossom end rot, which is a symptom of calcium deficiency, occurs annually under conditions of inadequate moisture and heavy fruit load.

Growers can first spot the disease by a small, water-soaked area around the blossom end of the fruit that rapidly darkens and enlarges, she said. As the lesion spreads, the area sinks and may become infected with other disease organisms.

Hodges said the problem may puzzle growers because some early fruits on the plant may suffer from blossom end rot while later fruits develop normally.

The disease also can be troubling, she said, because it can occur even when calcium is abundant in the soil and when tissue tests show high levels of calcium in the plant. The real problem is poor distribution of calcium within the plant, leaving a lower amount of calcium in the area near the lesion.

Hodges said the uneven distribution occurs during times of low moisture, when the water in the plant, which contains calcium, moves rapidly from the roots to the leaves.

Because fruit does not transpire as much as leaves do, they are largely bypassed by water, she said, resulting in a localized calcium deficiency. Even a temporary water stress during early fruit enlargement can cause blossom end rot.

Overfertilization, especially of nitrogen, also can cause the disease, she said. The nitrogen may produce excessive vegetative growth, which increases the transpiration surface and further prevents calcium accumulation.

The disease tends to be most visible on early fruit clusters on the plant, Hodges said, because of a combination of rapid plant growth, a large leaf area for water transpiration, water stress and fruit enlargement.

Calcium sprays probably will not correct blossom end rot, she said, because the fruit does not have openings to absorb calcium, and the leaves, which do have openings, will not transport calcium to the fruit.

To control the disease, Hodges recommended the growers prevent moisture stress, especially during fruit set and fruit enlargement.

She said stress can be prevented by applying 1 acre-inch of water each week and more in sandy soil or when hot, windy weather occurs. Mulching also can conserve moisture, she said.

To avoid excess vegetative growth, Hodges recommended adjusting the nitrogen rate to the type of tomato being grown. Potassium or calcium nitrate, not ammonium nitrate, should be used.

Growers also should check soil pH and nutrient levels annually and adjust them to between 6.5 and 6.7 if necessary, she said.

A balance of potassium, phosphorus and magnesium, applied as recommended by the soil test and combined with calcium, should be maintained, she said.

By keeping soil moisture at a uniform level, balancing soil nutrients and avoiding excessive growth and overfertilization, growers should be able to prevent blossom end rot, Hodges said.

### Weather hinders growth

## Extremes cause weak corn roots

A series of extreme weather conditions has hindered the root system development of some corn plants in Nebraska, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln plant pathologist.

David Wysong said several corn growers have reported poor root development or plants that have fallen over in localized areas.

In many cases, Wysong said, plants had an almost non-existent brace root system that had not penetrated the soil and had developed dry or burned tips. The plants' permanent root system appeared to be developing at or above the soil level, rather than immediately under it, and roots looked short and knobbed and had not branched. Most roots had been inhibited in growth and were dry or becoming dry.

Reports of damaged plants came from throughout Nebraska, he said, but most were concentrated in small areas.

"Typically, most of the corn in a field looked pretty good," he said. "But then just a patch looked lousy."

The condition was caused by a combination of weather conditions, Wysong said.

Most of the damaged corn was 12 to 18 inches tall and was subjected to heavy rain shortly after emergence, he said. The rain probably compressed the soil at or below the crown of plants, where the permanent root system develops, causing the roots to emerge at or on the soil surface instead of below it.

Hot, dry weather followed the heavy rains, Wysong said, causing the soil surface to crust. Crusting compounded the problem by restricting the growth of plants' secondary root systems and brace roots.

Prolonged high temperatures in June merely continued the problem, he said. Intense solar radiation caused air temperatures to reach the high 90s and soil surface temperatures to exceed 130 degrees.

With such high temperatures, he said, brace roots that came in contact with surface soils "were literally cooked at their tips, killing their growing points."

Wysong said the best cure for the problem would be a slow, soaking rain. But the National Weather Service's 30 day forecast predicts little or no rain for Nebraska.

Without rain, Wysong said, growers may want to cultivate fields wherever possible to throw soil around the base of the plants. Cultivation will lend physical support and may stimulate root generation and growth. Irrigation also may help, he said.

If growers do not intervene, Wysong said, damaged plants will be unable to compete favorably in the field, which will reduce stand density.

For example, he said, a grower who planted 28,000 corn plants per acre normally would expect the stand count to reduce to 25,000-26,000 plants per acre. But growers with weakened-root corn should expect stand density to reduce by another 1,000 plants per acre. That reduction typically would come in one section of the field, he said.

## DOG DAZE SPECIALS

- PKG 5 TREE FERTILIZER STAKES .90
- 2 LB BOX COMPOST MAKER 3.50
- 3 LB KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS SEED 2.25
- EASY BAGGER LEAF & GRASS BAG HOLDER 4.50
- EASY COMPOST KIT 20.00
- 1 PT LIQUID LAWN WEED KILLER 2.50
- SPRAY LAWN WEED KILLER 2.50
- FLOWTRON LEAF EATER 60.00
- ASSORTED 5" HOUSE NUMBERS 2.50
- 14" X 20' WHT METAL FLOWER BORDER 4.25
- 20" X 24" GARAGE SALE SIGNS 4.00
- HEAVY DUTY STORAGE HANGERS 4.50
- 4 X 4 POST SUPPORTS 30" 10.00
- 4 X 4 POST SUPPORTS 24" 9.50
- PKG 5 GE 100 WATT SOFT WHT BULBS 3.75
- PKG 5 GE 60 WATT SOFT WHT BULBS 3.75
- SANTEEN 8 OZ CHROME & TILE CLEANER 2.00
- RAIN GUAGE 1.25
- SCOTTS HEAVY RAG TOWELS (ROLL) 1.25
- DRIVEWAY MARKERS 1.15
- PKG 4 HANDY SPONGES .60
- MISMATCHED PAINT (GALLONS) FROM 5.00
- MISC CABINET HDW KNOBS & PULLS .50 / 1.00
- B & D WORKMATE 300 WORK CENTER VISE 80.00
- METAL LEAF RAKES 3.25
- QTS GLIDDEN WOODMASTER STAIN 3.25
- NATIONAL 1258 CENTER DOOR LATCH 5.50
- 2'4 X 6'8 RH BIRCH PREHUNG (NO TRIM) 25.00
- 2'0 X 6'8 RH OAK PREHUNG (NO TRIM) 30.00
- 2' X 6'8 BIRCH PREHUNG W/TRIM 35.00
- 2'0 X 6'8 PREF LT EMBOSSED PREHUNG W/TRIM 35.00
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- MANY SMALL CARPET REMS FROM 15.00
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## Wayne realtor announces new salesperson

Debbie Wetterberg has been hired as a real estate salesperson with Stoltenberg Partners in Wayne. She has joined the Wayne real estate business in the area of residential sales.

Wetterberg, who has lived in Carroll for nine years, attended Wayne State College and Northeast Community College. She has worked as a teller at Boone County National Bank in Columbia, Mo. She was most recently employed at Providence Medical Center.

Wetterberg and her husband Larry have three children: Craig, 14; Ryan, 10; and Sean, 1. Mr. Wetterberg is the district soil conservationist for Wayne and Dixon counties.

Wetterberg is a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church. She was an assistant den leader for Cub Scouts and she is a member of the Carroll school boosters.

## Tiedtke takes on internship

Warren Tiedtke of Hoskins, a Northeast Community College air conditioning student, is employed by Rick's Repair Service in Norfolk in a cooperative internship for the summer months. Cooperative education provides actual on-the-job training in a position related to each student's major field of study and career goals.

Employers who are interested in cooperative education should contact the Admissions Office at Northeast Community College, 644-0460.

## Hospital Notes

Providence Medical Center  
Admissions: Beth Spann, Wayne; Valerie Neuhaus, Wayne.  
Dismissals: Roy Gramlich, Carroll; Elmer Rees, Wayne; Erma Koester, Wayne.



Debbie Wetterberg

## Winside News

Dianne Jaeger  
286-4504

### SCATTERED NEIGHBORS

Eight members of the Scattered Neighbors Home Extension Club traveled to Omaha July 17 for a tour of Rotella's Bakery. Lunch was at the Summer Kitchen restaurant in Ralston and in the afternoon they visited Cow Patty's, Mall of the Bluff's, and Gingham Goose in Council Bluffs. Their next meeting will be Sept. 18.

### RETURN UNIFORMS

All Winside softball and baseball players are reminded of the uniform turn-in time of 1-4 p.m. Saturday, July 27 in the Winside park. All deposits on uniforms will be returned then.

### HOSPITAL GUILD

Workers for the Norfolk Lutheran Hospital Guild for Friday, Aug. 9 will be Norma Brockmoller, Lena Miller and Jackie Koll. For Aug. 20, workers will be Erna Hoffman and Janice Jaeger.

### COTORIE CLUB

Yleen Cowan hosted the Thursday, July 18 Cotorie Club with all members present. Prizes were won by Ann Behmer, Leora Imel, Irene Ditman and Jane Witt. The next meeting will be Thursday, Aug. 1 at Irene Ditman's.

### RESCUE CALL

On Friday the Winside Volunteer Rescue Squad transported Edna Kramer to Lutheran Commu-

nity Hospital in Norfolk at 8:50 p.m. with an injury from a fall.  
SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Thursday, July 25: School physicals, high school, 1-4 p.m.  
Friday, July 26: G.T. Pinochle Club, Elta Jaeger; open AA meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 27: Public Library 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; newspaper pickup, 9 a.m.; Baseball uniform return, village park, 1-4 p.m.

Monday, July 29: Lutheran Hospital Guild Workers Meeting, Stop Inn, 9 a.m.; Public Library 1-5 and 7-9 p.m.; program, 7 p.m.; ice cream social and awards night; Seniors, Legion Hall, noon potluck.

Wednesday, July 31: Public Library, 1:30-5:30 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 1: Cotorie Club, Irene Ditman.

Visiting in the Cliff and Elsa Burris home for the next couple weeks are their son and daughter-in-law, Ron and Dee Burris of Anchorage, Alaska.

Ron and Dee arrived July 17, the same day son Sam returned home in Hilo, Hawaii. Joining the Burris's July 24 for a weeks visit was Dorcas Monke of Litchfield, Ill. Dorcas is Dee's mother.

# PAMIDA

## Crazy days SIDEWALK SALE

**2 BIG DAYS**  
OF INCREDIBLE SAVINGS  
*You'll have to see to believe!!*

**FRIDAY SHOP 8-8**

**SATURDAY SHOP 8-5**

### GIGANTIC FINAL CLEARANCE OF SUMMER APPAREL

# Save 40%-50%-60% AND MORE

**TWIN I Stereo**

**WAGNER BORGES Journey**

Nightly 7:15 Fri Sat & Tue 9:15 Bargain night Tues.  
Bargain Matinee Sat at 4:00 Sunday at 2:00

---

**TWIN II Wayne**

**101 DALMATIANS**

Nightly at 7:00 Fri Sat & Tue 9:00  
Matinee Saturday 4:00 Sunday at 2:00

**The GOLDEN YEARS**  
By *Ann Hume*

Many aging people could lead safer, more convenient lives if they made a few changes in their homes. A survey of 1,500 elderly found that more than one out of three hadn't thought about even minor changes that can compensate for reduced vision or dexterity. Some small improvements can pay big dividends, like replacing round doorknobs with levers and installing brighter lighting, handrails on both sides of stairways, and a bathroom grab bar. Many suggestions are found in the publication, "Home Modifications for the Elderly," produced by the Research Center of the National Association of Home Builders, 400 Prince George's Boulevard, Upper Marlboro, MD 20772.

For Lois Blackmun, of San Jose, California, writing letters to soldiers in Operation Desert Storm was a familiar experience. She started the practice of writing cheery letters to U.S. servicemen in World War I when she was 16, and resumed in World War II, and the Korean and Vietnam wars. After writing 101 letters to troops in the Saudi desert, she corresponded with 45 who responded. Along with each initial letter she sent a crossword puzzle and a pressed leaf. One soldier wrote back that it had been 81 days since he had seen a leaf.

Remember When? 1942 — "Pepsi-Cola hits the spot," one of the first singing radio commercials, ranked as the best known tune in the United States.

Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by  
**THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE**  
918 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska

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**Now Save 33% to 60% ON FAMILY SHOES**

SELECT GROUP OF DRESS SHOES, JOGGERS or CASUALS

**DOOR-BUSTERS**

Assorted 4-roll Toilet Paper ..... **89¢**

Bounty Paper Towels ..... **3 for 2.00**

- ### MEN
- Men's S/S Shirts, reg. 9.99-16.99 ..... **4.00-6.00**
  - Men's S/S Knit Sport Shirts, reg. 9.99 to 16.99 ..... **4.00-6.00**
  - Men's Tank Tops, reg. 3.99 to 6.99 ..... **2.00 to 3.00**
  - Men's Shorts, reg. 6.99 to 14.99 ..... **3.00 to 7.00**
  - Men's Swimwear, reg. 6.99 to 10.99 ..... **3.00 to 5.00**
  - Men's Fashion Slacks, reg. 14.99 to 19.99 ..... **6.50 to 12.00**

- ### WOMEN'S
- Ladies' Fashion Slacks, reg. 10.99 to 19.99 ..... **5.00 to 10.00**
  - Ladies' Shorts (Misc.), reg. 5.99 to 12.99 ..... **3.00 to 7.00**
  - Plus-size Shorts, reg. 8.99 to 12.99 ..... **4.50 to 7.00**
  - Ladies' Short Sets, reg. 17.99 ..... **7.00**
  - Ladies' Rompers, reg. 8.99 to 12.99 ..... **3.50 to 5.50**
  - Misses' Summer Fashion Blouses, reg. 10.99 to 14.99 ..... **4.00 to 6.00**
  - Ladies' Shirts, Cotton & Sewn, reg. 6.99 to 14.99 ..... **2.50 to 6.00**
  - Misses' Novelty Knit Tops, reg. 6.99 to 16.99 ..... **3.00 to 7.00**
  - Ladies' Tank Tops, reg. 3.99 to 6.99 ..... **2.00 to 3.00**
  - Related Separates Now ..... **1/2 Price or Less**
  - Misses' Swimwear, reg. 16.99 to 19.99 ..... **7.50 to 12.00**

- ### LINGERIE
- Baby Doll Pajamas, reg. 9.99 to 14.99 ..... **4.50 to 7.00**
  - Dorm Shirts, reg. 9.99 to 12.99 ..... **4.00 to 5.50**

- ### GIRLS
- Girls' Summer Dresses, reg. 14.99 to 19.99 ..... **6.00 to 8.00**
  - Girls' Tank Tops, reg. 3.49 ..... **1.50**
  - Girls' Shorts, reg. 6.99 to 12.99 ..... **3.00 to 7.00**
  - Girls' Short Sets, reg. 9.99 to 16.99 ..... **4.50 to 7.50**
  - Girls' Swimwear, reg. 9.99 to 11.99 ..... **4.50 to 5.50**

- ### BOYS
- Boys' Novelty Knit Tops, reg. 6.99 to 7.99 ..... **2.50 to 3.50**
  - Boys' Tank Tops, reg. 3.49 ..... **1.50**
  - Boys' Shorts, reg. 5.99 to 8.99 ..... **2.50 to 4.50**
  - Boys' Short Sets, reg. 7.99 to 10.99 ..... **3.50 to 5.00**

- ### INFANTS
- Infants' & Toddlers' Sunuits, reg. 6.99 to 9.99 ..... **3.00 to 4.50**
  - Infants' & Toddlers' Short Sets, reg. 3.99 to 6.99 ..... **2.00 to 3.00**
  - Infants' & Toddlers' Lightweight Jackets Save 40% or More

- ### MATERNITY
- Maternity Sun Tops or Tank Tops, reg. 7.99 to 8.99 ..... **4.50**
  - Maternity Shorts, reg. 8.99 ..... **4.50**
  - Maternity Tops (Knit or Woven), reg. 10.99 to 16.99 ..... **10.00 to 14.00**
  - Maternity Denim & Slacks, reg. 16.99 to 22.99 ..... **10.00 to 14.00**

- ### ACCESSORIES
- Handbags, reg. 6.99 to 12.99 ..... **3.00 to 6.00**

*Blow Out*

**PRICES IN LAWN and GARDEN**

NEW MARKDOWNS ON HUNDREDS OF LAWN and GARDEN ITEMS...

# Save 40%-50% OR MORE

AND AN ADDITIONAL **BONUS BUCK DISCOUNT!**

**Example:**

BROADCAST SPREADERS  
Pamida Discount Price 25.99  
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Bonus Buck Discount . . . 5.00  
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PAMIDA TURF FOOD  
Pamida Discount Price 5.99  
New Markdown Price . . . 4.00  
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Your Final Cost . . . **2.00**

*Just A Sampling Of The Terrific Crazy Days Buys at Pamida*

**SAVE 33% to 50% ON SELECTED TOYS**

**DOOR-BUSTERS**

- Hills Brother Coffee, Reg. 39 oz. .... **3.99**
- Act II Microwave Popcorn Singles .... **4/1.00**
- Lipton Tea With Glasses ..... **2.00**
- Necta ..... **2.99**
- Nut Rolls (5 pack) ..... **99¢**

## ELECTRONICS

Shelf Samples/One Of A Kinds/Floor Models Are Marked Down To Move Out!

- Lenox Recorder
- Emerson Telephone
- GPX Stereo

(quantities of 1 each)

## FURNITURE

All Furniture In This Group At 1/2 Original Price or Less!

- Rattan Phone Stand
- Brass Chival Mirror
- Jewelry Armoire (1 only)

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*We Care!*

**Mrs. Walter Hale**  
287-2728

**HOSTS REUNION**

Weldon and Betty Schwatern hosted a buffet supper for their high school classes on July 5.

Attending were Rev. Dr. Warren (Jess) and Annabelle Borg of Houston, Tex., Jack and Jarjorie (Hallstrom) Jorgensen of Renton, Wash., Herbert and JoAnn (Holmberg) Meis of South Sioux City, Eugene Lund of Convent Station, N.J., John and Gladys Ressel of Sioux City, Iowa, LeRoy Swanson of Ft. Collins, Colo., Bill and Marilyn Hansen, Elton and Jolene Miller, Mardell (Thomsen) Phipps and Janelle (Tarnow) Nelson, all of Wakefield, and guests Al and Pauline Benson of Pender, Tricia Schwarten of Lincoln, Tom and Kimberly Schwarten and Ashley and Lynn Lyon of Syracuse.

Guests later in the evening were Evonne (Anderson) Burkink of Norfolk, Karen (Mortenson) Mullen of Grand Island, Gail (Mortenson) Jacobs of Boise, Id., Arlene (Greve) Dolph of Wakefield.

**PEO MEETS**

Mary Bose and Dorothy Larson hosted Chapter CZ, PEO at The Hotel on July 15.

Betty Bressler introduced the program speaker, Maxine Kessinger of Elkhorn. She pre-

sented the program "Heart" to "Heart". She gave a review of the life of John Neihardt, poet laureate of Nebraska, and read excerpts of his poetry.

Vera Lund of Eugene, Ore. and Pauline Nuernberger of Wayne were out-of-town visitors at the meeting.

Elaine Thompson, president, presided at the business meeting. The Chapter will meet Aug. 19 with hostesses Kathy Potter and Mary Ellen Sundell. Program chairman is Becky Swanson.

**LEGION AUXILIARY**

The American Legion Auxiliary met July 8 with four officers and eight members present.

President Carol Ulrich conducted the meeting with Chaplain Marian Christensen giving the opening prayer.

Carol gave a report on the convention and her duties as a page. She stated that only one veteran at Norfolk helps with making poppies.

The annual pillow cleaning day was July 19 at the Legion Hall.

The possibility of having a banquet on the regular meeting date in September was discussed and will be brought up again in August.

The chaplain recited the closing prayer and the meeting adjourned. Percy Eaton and Linda Anderson served lunch.

**WINS PARADE CONTEST**

The color guard from Anton Bokemper Post 81 won first place in their division of a parade held in South Sioux City recently. The parade was held in conjunction with the State American Legion Convention.

The unit was presented a trophy which is currently on display in The Republican window.

Making up the Wakefield color guard are Captain Eugene Erb, Dale Anderson, Larry Anderson, Jim Clark, Tom Eaton, Merlin Schulz, Eugene Swanson, Duane Tappe and Dean Ulrich.

The Wakefield Post was also represented in the Allen centennial parade. Marching was Dale Anderson, Jim Clark, Tom Eaton, Dwayne Ekberg, Eugene Erb, Lorence Johnson, Gary Salmon and Eugene Swanson.

**WESTERN THEME**

The first of four story hours began at the Graves Public Library on July 24. This year's story theme will be "Western Frontier" and it jointly sponsored by the library and the Gamma Tau Organization.

Preschool age youth and up are invited to listen to stories and check out books from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Additional story hours will be held on July 31, Aug. 7 and 14.

**BASKETBALL CAMPERS**

Kall Baker and Heidi Muller participated in the Lady Warrior Basketball camp held on the campus

of Midland Lutheran College in Fremont last month. Muller was named an outstanding camper and also was a Division League Champion and an all-star player. Baker was also a League Champion.

**COUSIN REUNION**

Cousins of the John R. and Christine Anderson family recently held a reunion in the home of Dale and Helen Anderson.

Cousins and their families attended from Lakeville and Minneapolis, Minn.; Las Vegas, Nev.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Denver and Littleton, Colo.; Tulsa, Okla.; Des Moines and Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Batavia, Ill.; Charlottesville, Va.; Puyallup and Graham, Wash.; Wakefield, Seward, Lincoln, Wayne and Omaha.

**SOCIAL CALENDAR:**

Thursday, July 25: Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Salem Lutheran Church.

Monday, July 29: Fire fighters mutual aid, 8 p.m.

Tom and Lynda Turney Kelly and Melissa were July 17 supper in the Walter Hale home. The birthdays of Lynda and Kelly were celebrated.

John and Jean Ralph of Romona, Calif. were Friday afternoon and supper guests in the Walter Hale home. The afternoon was spent playing cards. Jean and Walter are cousins.



**HILLERY BLAIR, 15, AND HER 16-year-old quarter horse won the senior barrel racing championship July 18 at the 1991 Fonner Park State 4-H Horse Exposition in Grand Island. Blair is the daughter of Judy and Gary Blair of Allen.**

**Lutt, Blair finish atop respective expo classes**

Results have been provided for the 4-H horse exposition. The capsule results for the senior reining competition found Trish Lutt of Wayne taking championship honors. For that, she received a purple ribbon.

Also placing in the senior reining competition was Tad Behmer of Hoskins. Behmer received a blue ribbon.

In the junior division for reining, Andy Muller of Wakefield received a blue ribbon.

Also taking championship honors was Hillery Blair of Allen. She won the title for barrel racing competition. Along with the award, she earned a purple ribbon.

Along with Blair's top place finish, Ryan Ekberg of Wakefield and Alyssa McGrath of Allen earned purple ribbons. Heidi Muller of Wakefield earned a blue ribbon.

In the pole bending competition, Heidi Muller of Wakefield earned a blue ribbon for her finish.

**In Dixon County**

**4-H presentations focus on creative foods, recycling**

The Dixon County 4-H Presentation Contest was held July 18 at the Northeast Research and Ex-



**SARA MATTES of Wakefield presents recycling techniques during the Dixon County 4-H Presentation Contest.**

tension Center, near Concord, and featured presentations on creative food ideas and recycling.

The county over-all champion and purple ribbon winner was Sara Mattes of Wakefield. Her topic was "Recycling — It's Easy as 1, 2, 3."

The other senior division participant, Debbie Plueger of Concord, received a blue ribbon for her presentation featuring garnish ideas, entitled "Add a New Twist."

Both are eligible to represent Dixon County at the Nebraska State Fair.

Junior division participants Pam Kilton of Ponca and Mindy Plueger of Concord received blue ribbons for "Food Fun" and "Get Creative."

LeANN Fritzer of Laurel served as judge and Kevin Garvin of Dixon was master of ceremonies.

Other volunteers included Lavonne Bauman of Newcastle and Renee Plueger of Concord, timekeepers; and Sara Mattes, videotape.

Coordinating extension staff member was Karen Wermers.

**Leslie News**

**Edna Hansen**  
287-2346

**EVEN DOZEN CLUB**

The Even Dozen Club met July 16, with 11 members answering roll call. Verona Henschke was hostess. Dorothy Meyer conducted the business meeting. Leona Hammer read the minutes of the last meeting and Verona Henschke gave the treasurers report. Members decided to help with bingo at the Wakefield Care Center in September. The family picnic will be held Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. at Bressler Park in Wayne.

July birthdays honored with the birthday song were Elsie Greve, Evelyn Greve, Cindy Bargholz, and Florence Geewe. Pitch was played with high prizes going to Nelda Hammer and Leoma Baker, and low to Evelyn Greve.

**AAL PICNIC**

The Aid Association for Lutherans held their family picnic and barbecue Sunday evening at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield with 30 attending. A business meeting was held following the supper. Door prizes were won by Mary Lou Krusemark, Pastor Ricky Bertels, and Viola Baker.

A group of ladies were guests in the Alice Muller home last Wednesday afternoon honoring her on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Muller of Sedalia, Mo. visited Emil and Alice Muller Sunday afternoon and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bottger were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Harriet Gehrts in Holstein, Iowa, and visited in the Chris Knaack home in Correctionville, Iowa on their return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai spent the weekend in Victoria Springs State Park for the annual reunion of other Farm Bureau members who had been on a trip together to Washington, D.C. in 1973.

Mrs. Marva Skinner and Melanie Zacher and Janee of Puyallup, Wash. were last Monday supper guests in the Bill Greve home. They returned home Tuesday.

Friday supper guests in the Rod Gilliland home were the John Anderson family of Rapid City, S.D., Mr. and Mrs. Ward Gilliland, Nelda Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Gilliland and Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gilliland and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve joined others in the Evelyn Greve home Sunday night honoring her on her birthday.

**Northeast student on internship**

Brian Lundahl of Wakefield, a Northeast Community College diesel technology student, is employed by Midland Equipment Inc. in Wayne in a cooperative internship for the summer months. Co-operative education provides actual on-the-job training in a position related to each student's major field of study and career goals.



**TRISH LUTT, 17, AND HER 8-year-old quarter horse won the senior reining championship July 18 at the 1991 Fonner Park State 4-H Horse Exposition in Grand Island. Lutt is the daughter of Louis and Mavis Lutt of Wayne.**

**Concord News**

**Mrs. Art Johnson**  
584-2495

**LUTHERAN WOMEN**

The Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Women met Thursday afternoon at the church. Evonne Magnuson, president, opened the meeting by reading "Thy Will Be Done." The treasurer's report was read and in the absence of the secretary, Doris Fredrickson was secretary pro-tem. Some officers were elected. They include Avis Pearson as vice president; Naomi Peterson, treasurer; and committees growth, community, action and nominating.

Reminders were given for Aug. 3 for the Carol Joy Holling Camp celebration and quilt auction. The quilt we made was on display and will be sent to the auction. Sept. 19 is Lutheran Family Service Day. Baby clothes are needed. Sept. 19 is also Concordia's guest night. Oct. 11-12 is Synod Convention at Omaha. A delegate was elected to attend with Marilyn Wallin, president, elected.

The ELCW Growth Committee had the program. Marilyn Wallin, leader, led the group in singing a hymn. She also read about the Martin Luther Home logo and the work they do for the disabled and

handicapped. She also showed a video of the Martin Home and some of the residents and staff working with hands of love for the disabled. They closed with offer, prayer and doxology. Refreshments were served by Suzie Johnson, Mable Johnson and Marilyn Wallin.

**TEMPERANCE YOUTH**

The Loyal Temperance League Youth met July 16 at the United Methodist Church in Dixon with 15 children attending. Helen Gould, LTL director, and Ade Prescott, helper, taught Temperance lessons, made crafts through the morning and had a sack lunch at noon. The Friendship Union WCTU members met with the children at 2 p.m. The children gave a program of what they had learned. The theme was "Space Cruisers." They opened with the three flag salutes by all. An article on false advertising was read, followed by a story of two men on a space tour. Helen read "I Confess." Each child had an inflated balloon and let it loose to fly like a space cruiser. All had papers and lesson books to take home to finish. The ladies served refreshments.

**SENIOR CITIZENS**

The Senior Citizens held their

July potluck dinner at the Concord Center on July 17 at noon. There were 17 present. There were no birthdays or anniversaries for July. The group visited with former Wayne residents, Irwin and Bonnie (McCright) Mortenson, of Bella Vista, Calif.

The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. Bids for repair work were reported. The board will meet and decide on construction. Mary Ann Sandahl will be at the Senior Center July 31 at 10 a.m. for a meeting. Committees were arranged for fair activities at the quilt booth.

Officers elected were Mildred Guern, vice president and Betty Anderson, activity director, with help from the vice president.

A cleaning day is needed in the future at the center. Mail was reviewed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dawn of Calumet, Iowa and Regina Puhmann of Paulina, Iowa visited in the Melvin Puhmann home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Anderson of Ithica, N.Y. and Carol Bard of Wakefield were Friday guests in the Norman Anderson home.

**7-ELEVEN**

**32 OZ. SUPER SLURPEE**

**59¢**

COME TO 7-11 FOR YOUR FREE 3 PACK OF "MONSTER IN MY POCKET" CARDS WITH THE PURCHASE OF A 22 OZ. OR 32 OZ SLURPEE.

GOOD AT PARTICIPATING STORES ONLY.

**DELI EXPRESS HOMESTYLE**

**HAM & SWISS SUB**

**\$1.89**

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**OSCAR MAYER HOT DOGS**

**\$1.29**

16 OZ. (1 LB) PKG

**AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES**

**AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS**

**39¢**

The sign of the times.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER**

**SCAMS STILL STALK SENIORS:** Older folks are still the favored targets of all sorts of fraudulent, even dangerous, schemes perpetrated by medical quacks and swindlers.

Recently, the AARP Bulletin, a publication of the American Association of Retired Persons, reported on a federal investigation of several of these medical quacks and crooks who are using modern marketing techniques, including direct mail circulars and television "infomercials" to get seniors to part with over \$40 billion — that's billion! — a year for supposed cure-alls including anti-aging ointments, arthritis and cancer treatments, and products to enhance sexual vigor.

(Incidentally, "infomercials" are those programs in which people sit around in a talk show format and discuss the products which are being sold on air. Air times for these programs are paid for by the product pushers. The fact that some of them have recognizable actors doing some of the shilling shouldn't mislead you. They're getting paid for what they know best: acting.)

To continue: Rep. Ron Wyden, D.-Oregon, a member of the Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Health warned: "The next time you purchase a (so-called) 'health food' product 'guaranteed' to cure your arthritis, prevent heart disease, or turn you into the Rudolf Valentino of the geriatric set, check your wallet first. You'll probably find a quack's hand in it."

According to William Barnhill, writing in the July/August issue of the AARP Bulletin, one of the big sellers is something called "Gerovital," sometimes referred to as GH-3 and supposedly developed in Rumania. Actually, it's simply Novocaine mixed with

**YES, WE HAVE HOME EQUITY LOANS**

ASK US ABOUT THE DETAILS

MEMBER FDIC

food preservatives and the chemicals. This unholy, and wholly useless concoction is what they're pitching as a youth formula and miracle age retardant, as well as a baldness cure.

Another worthless (although worth much to the quacks!) product is Pangamic acid which they refer to as vitamin B-15. Never mind that no such vitamin exists; the quacks only have to persuade you to believe it does, and to believe that it can do everything, include reverse the aging process and cure glaucoma and heart disease.

Some outrageous, and outrageously expensive "cures" may just drain your wallet. Others, however, may damage your health or even prove fatal. For example, a Chinese herbal tea sold as an arthritis cure may relieve pain, but that's because it contains several powerful drugs which can cause addiction, even death.

To check any arthritis remedy not prescribed by your doctor, call the Arthritis Foundation toll free at 1-800-283-7800.

**Wayne Senior Center News**

**WAYNE SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR**

Thursday, July 25: Visit to Wayne Care Centre, 1:45 p.m.; cards and quilting.

Friday, July 26: Bingo and cards, 1 p.m.

Monday, July 29: Current events, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, July 30: Bowling, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, July 31: Exercise class, 11 a.m.; films, 1 p.m.

# Village Seamstress plans open house

The Village Seamstress shop in Hoskins recently moved to its new location and owner Lou Deck invites the public to attend open house at the shop, located on the north end of Main St. in the building formerly housing K & R Design Boutique.

The open house began Tuesday, July 23 and will continue during regular business hours through Saturday, July 27. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. The shop is closed on Mondays.

Area residents are invited to stop by for refreshments and to register for a drawing each day for a \$5 clothing alteration or repair.

LOU, WHO resides on a farm east of Hoskins with her husband Myron, opened the Village Seamstress shop in November of 1988 in the former Hoskins Post Office building.

Prior to that, she farmed with her husband while raising three sons and worked as a seamstress for a wedding shop in Norfolk for approximately four years.

"I decided to open my own business after the boys were grown," says Lou, adding with a smile that she decided it was time to run for herself rather than keep running errands for her husband and sons, who are also engaged in farming.

IN ADDITION to doing custom sewing, including many wedding, bridesmaid, prom and other special event gowns and dresses, Lou also does alterations, mending, patching and zippers, and sells gifts and cards.

"I do a variety of everything," says Lou, "including bridal and prom



Photography: LaVon Anderson

**LOU DECK, OWNER OF the Village Seamstress shop in Hoskins, tucks and pins a bridesmaid's dress for an upcoming wedding.**

dresses and everything in between."

Lou added that in addition to sewing for Hoskins area residents, her customers also travel from Norfolk, Osmond, Pierce, Winside and other area communities.

Assisting in the shop approximately two days each week is Gerry Bruggeman of Hoskins.

"We keep busy," smiles Lou, adding that her best advertising has been through word of mouth.

Lou said persons with custom sewing, mending or alternation work they would like done are invited to visit the Village Seamstress shop during regular business hours or phone ahead for an appointment, 565-4354.

## The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Meierhenry



Much has been written about Jewish mothers. I think each of us has a bit of Jewish mother tucked inside us: "wait till you have children of your own!" that kind of stuff.

A bunch of us were visiting about the "joys" of motherhood over coffee in the hospital cafeteria on the day before Mother's Day. I ventured the notion that boys were easier to raise than girls. Everyone who had some of each agreed.

We even went so far as to say that, proud of Joan Burney as we all are for being selected American Mother of the Year; after all, she only raised one girl.

One veteran who brought six sons into the world before her daughter arrived assured us that she would raise all six boys again before she would take another gal.

She had us in stitches while recounting an evening when the little dear was 13 and had decided she could no longer be seen in public with her parents. They were going to visit friends; she refused to go along. Her Dad picked her up bodily, deposited her in the back seat, and they drove off. She pouted all evening and all the way home.

There are problems with friends, tears, giggles, "crushes", moods, pimple medicine, and panty hose.

One friend, when her two were both teenagers, confided she was

so tired of being told how hopeless she was. Boys just don't act like this.

But it seems to even out. I distinctly remember the day I realized our eldest did really love us. She was in college, waiting for us to meet her at the Devaney Center for state wrestling. She greeted us with tears in her eyes, and when I asked what was wrong, she answered, "I missed you". She missed us!

Of course, being the oldest, she's the one who worries about us, the one who plans group gifts, and the one who tries to maintain peace most of the time.

And it does eventually turn around. The old saying, "A son is a son until he takes a wife. A daughter is a daughter the rest of your life." The reason those athletes all say "Hi, Mom!" on television is they haven't called for weeks.

A cartoon pictures a woman speaking to a cloistered monk: "I don't care if you have taken a vow of silence. I'm your mother, you should have called."

My mother asks if I've heard from my brother and I haven't. The last time we talked to Jon, we caught him between golf games on the fourth of July.

Our girls frequently call for recipes and advice and don't always need money. But not the boys. Jim and Jon, call your mothers!

## Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas  
565-4569

### SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Saturday, July 27: Horse show, Hoskins Arena, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 1: Peace Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.; Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid-L.W.M.L., 1:30 p.m.; Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, 9 a.m.

## Carroll News

Jonl Tietz  
585-4805

### HAPPY WORKERS CLUB

Happy Workers Club met July 17, in the home of hostess, Henrietta Cunningham. All members were present together with one guest, Ann Hofeldt.

Prize winners at cards were Gladys Rohde, Bertha Rohlf and Pauline Frink.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 21 with Ivy Junck as hostess.

Dinner guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer home, Thursday, for the hostess' birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rohrberg and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrberg of Osmond and Mrs. Irene Fletcher, the Richard Behmer family and the Jon Behmer family, all of Hoskins. Mrs. Wendell Rohrberg baked the special cake.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR:

Saturday, July 27: Library open, 1-3 p.m.

Sunday, July 28: EOT picnic, Bressler Park, potluck.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Skinner, the former Judy Graffis, of Sumner, Wash., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Frink over the July 13 weekend. The group joined the Don Asmus family of Randolph on Saturday and Mrs. Skinner attended an alumni reunion in Wakefield.

## Dixon News

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford  
584-2588

### DRIVERS LICENSE EXAMS

Dixon County drivers license examinations will be given July 25, Aug. 8 and 22 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:15 p.m. at the courthouse in Ponca.

Rodney Herfel, Rodney Jr. and Randy of Bremerton, Wash. were July 16 afternoon guests in the Phyllis Herfel home in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Martinson of Terra Bella, Calif. were Wednesday afternoon visitors in the Herfel home.

Mrs. Melvin Swick Sr., Mrs. Mel Swick Jr., Stacy and Tammy of Dixon left July 7 and visited relatives and friends in Grand Island, Golden and Denver, Colo., en route to attend the wedding of Becky Lamm and Tige Myers on July 13. Becky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lamm of Jackson and the granddaughter of Mrs. Swick Sr. The wedding was a garden ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bewley at Rifle, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters were Sunday evening guests in the George Finzen home in Sioux City to visit Kathleen Moreno, Robbie and Kimberly of Castleberry, Fla., Mrs. John Hutchinson and sons and Mrs. Joe Ihm of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold George of

Dixon visited in the Esther Hagg, Mercedes Sward and Florence Marshall homes in Dell Rapids, S.D. Saturday morning. They were noon luncheon guests in the Clayton Sandro home in Dell Rapids and afternoon visitors in the Vivian Arneson home in Mount Rose, S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strivens of Dixon, the Monte Burns family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns, Agnes Burns and Merle Ruback had a picnic supper at the Laurel park Saturday evening celebrating Nathan Burn's first birthday.

Pat Humphrey of Yankton was a weekend guest in the Dwan Stanley and Paul Thomas homes in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardin of Otho, Iowa were Friday morning and dinner guests in the Garold Jewell home in Dixon.



## Check for Day Care

GINNY OTTE, REPRESENTING the American Red Cross, presents a check to Carolee Stuber, co-chairperson of the Wayne Child Care Board. The money donated by Red Cross will be used to purchase furnishings at the Wayne Child Care center once it is built.

## - REAL ESTATE UPDATE -



2 bdrm, close to shopping, off street parking



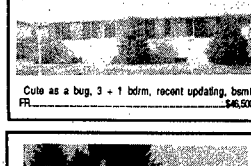
Brick ranch, 2 bdrm, main fl laundry, single car attached garage, close to park. \$37,500  
LEASE EXISTS ON PROPERTY



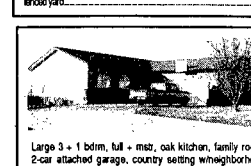
Bressler Park location on this 1 1/2 story featuring 4 bdrms, 2 baths, FD, sunken LR w/f fireplace, 2-car garage & fenced yard.



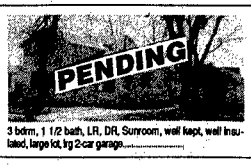
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, permanent siding, 2-car attached garage



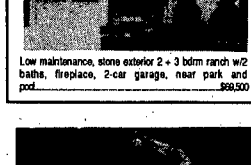
Cute as a bug, 3 + 1 bdrm, recent updating, bent FR. \$46,500



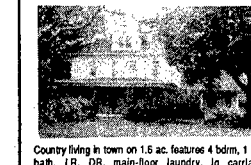
Large 3 + 1 bdrm, full + eat, oak kitchen, family room, 2-car attached garage, country setting w/neighborhood advantages. \$79,500



3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, LR, DR, Sunroom, well kept, well landscaped, large lot, lg 2-car garage.



Low maintenance, stone exterior 2 + 3 bdrm ranch w/2 baths, fireplace, 2-car garage, near park and pool. \$69,500



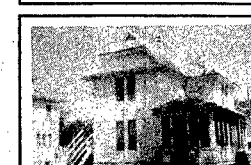
Country living in town on 1.5 ac. features 4 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, LR, DR, main-floor laundry, lg carriage house. \$79,500



1 1/2 story features natural woodwork, large kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, main-floor laundry & fenced yard.



INCOME PROPERTY or nice single family home. Presently 1 bdrm + 2 bdrm units, natural woodwork, well kept. \$28,500



1.2 ACRE LOT in South West part of Wayne for residential development — \$8,000

**TERI HIGBEE**  
ASSOCIATE BROKER  
**MIDWEST**  
Land Co.  
206 Main - Wayne, Nebraska  
375-3385

# Thank You!

## TO THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES & INDIVIDUALS WHO, BY THEIR DONATIONS MAKE THE WAYNE COUNTY FAIR BARBECUE POSSIBLE!

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| 325.00 STATE NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. | T AND C ELECTRONICS                     | 15.61 REINHARDT REPAIR                         |
| 200.00 VAKOC CONSTRUCTION              | STATE NAT. REALTY, INC./F. DORCEY, BRKR | 15.50 WINDSIDE ALFALFA DEHY, IN.               |
| 155.00 CARHART LUMBER CO.              | SCHELLE'S SALOON                        | 15.00 NEW YORK LIFE/JACK HAUSMANN, AGNT.       |
| 150.00 FIRST NATIONAL BANK             | SAV-MOR PHARMACY                        | K-D INN  |
| 90.00 GREATER-NE NE. PIG COOP          | RUTH R. PAULSON INSURANCE               | 15.00 NEVA LORENZEN                            |
| 75.00 FARMERS & MERCHANTS ST. BANK     | RODNEY L. BRESSLER                      | WRIEDT HOUSING, INC.                           |
| 65.00 MIDLAND EQUIPMENT INC.           | RICHARD ARMSTRONG                       | NORTHEAST NE. INS. AGENCY, INC.                |
| 61.00 RAINTREE DRIVE-IN LIQUOR         | PIERCE CO. FRMERS INS./M. FREVERT, AGNT | WILLIS & MARGARET NELSON                       |
| 60.00 WAYNE VET CLINIC                 | MORNING SHOPPER                         | WAYNE VETS CLUB                                |
| 50.00 TOM'S BODY SHOP                  | MERT'S PLACE                            | WAYNE STATE FOUNDATION                         |
| RESTFUL KNIGHTS, INC.                  | MERN MORDHORST                          | WAYNE GREENHOUSE INC./TRIO ROSES               |
| LOGAN VALLEY IMPLEMENT CO.             | MELVIN AND JOYCE MAGNUSON               | WAYNE FINANCIAL SER./CLIFF PETERS              |
| HERITAGE HOMES OF NE.                  | MELODEE LANES                           | WAYNE CARE CENTRE                              |
| FREDRICKSON OIL CO.                    | MARTIN WILLERS                          | VARSITY  |
| 50.00 U.S. WEST, KEN BERGLUND          | MARRA HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.              | SURBER'S                                       |
| TWJ FEEDS                              | LYLE AND GINNY SEYMOUR                  | STATE FARM INS./RUSTY PARKER                   |
| TWJ FARMS                              | LOGAN VALLEY GUN CLUB                   | SENATOR GERALD CONWAY                          |
| GREENVIEW FARMS                        | KAY HOUSE MOVING, INC./JOHN & KEVIN KAY | SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOME, INC.                  |
| GREAT DANE TRAILERS                    | KAY'S TV SERVICE                        | SANDAH REPAIR                                  |
| COMMERCIAL STATE BANK                  | KAREL'S                                 | ROSE FREDRICKSON                               |
| 49.50 OTTE CONSTRUCTION CO.            | JOHNSON'S FROZEN FOODS                  | RON WERT                                       |
| WAYNE VISION CNTR./D. KOEBER O.D.      | JEANNIA J. BOTTGER                      | RAY'S LOCKER                                   |
| WAYNE GRAIN & FEED                     | HEIKES AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE               | R.H. BUELL TAX SERVICE                         |
| TERRA INT., INC./LARRY SKOKAN          | HAZEL'S BEAUTY SHOP                     | POPOS II                                       |
| PAC'N'SAVE                             | H. MCLAIN OIL COMPANY                   | RALPH ETTER INSURANCE                          |
| OLDS & ENZ                             | GREVE FARM, INC.                        | PAT'S BEAUTY SALON                             |
| NUTRENA FEEDS                          | GLEN OLSON                              | MR. & MRS. LESLIE YOUNGMAYER                   |
| MILO MEYER CONST., INC.                | FIRST NATIONAL OF OMAHA                 | MIDWEST LAND COMPANY                           |
| MAGNUSON EYE CARE                      | FARMER'S STATE BANK                     | MARVIN DUNKLAU                                 |
| FIRST NATIONAL AGENCY                  | FARMER'S FEED & SEED                    | M.M. LESSSMANN CO. PAINT FARM                  |
| DAVE'S BODY SHOP                       | FARM CREDIT SERVICES                    | LOIS' SILVER NEEDLE                            |
| CHARLIE'S REFR. & APP. SALES & SER.    | FARM BUREAU INS./STEVE JORGENSEN        | KUHNS' CARPET & DRAPERY                        |
| BENTHACK CLINIC                        | ELECTROLUX SALES & SER./D. JACOBSEN     | KID'S CLOSET/BOB & MILLY THOMSEN               |
| 40.00 KOPLIN AUTO SUPPLY INC.          | EDWARD "SAM" SCHROEDER                  | KEITH JECH AGENCY                              |
| 35.00 TRIO TRAVEL/DICK & BECKY KEIDEL  | DR. & MRS. DONALD J. MASH               | JERRY HUMMEL                                   |
| 32.00 ELLINGSON MOTORS                 | DICK CARMEN                             | JERRY ZIMMER, FARMERS NAT. CO.                 |
| 31.75 RON'S RADIO/JUST SEW             | DENNY LUTT/NORTHURP KING SEED           | JAMMER PHOTOGRAPHY                             |
| 30.00 DARREL AND BETTY HEIER           | OLDS & ENZ                              | HEFVLE FARMS/LELAND HERMAN                     |
| MEDICAP PHARMACY                       | ARNIE'S FORD-MERCURY                    | HEFTI TRUCKING                                 |
| WEIBLE TRANSFER                        | ARCHWAY COOKIES/EVAN BENNETT            | GARDEN PERENNIALS                              |
| WAYNE HERALD & MARKETER                | ALAN CRAMER                             | FUNK-G SEEDS/CHUCK RUTENBECK                   |
| TEMME AGRIBUSINESS, INC.               | A CUT AHEAD/DIANE MILLER                | FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES                      |
|  | 25.00 SHERMAN CONSTRUCTION              | FRANK MRSNY & SONS SANITARY SER.               |
|  | JEROLD "BUTCH" MEYER/KELTGEN SEEDS      | FARMER'S STATE INS. AGENCY                     |
|  | CYRIL & BEVERLY HANSEN                  | EVERGREEN HEIGHTS FARMS                        |
|  | 20.00 WINDSIDE STATE BANK               | DUANE SCHROEDER                                |
|  | TEST ELECTRIC                           | DON GOEDEN CONSTRUCTION                        |
|  | RICHARD LUND                            | COMMERCIAL STATE INS. AGENCY                   |
|  | MRS. LEO HANSEN                         | CHARLES MCDERMOTT                              |
|  | FARMER'S COOPERATIVE                    | COCA COLA                                      |
|  | ELLIS BARBERS & STYLISTS                | N.E. CORN PRODUCERS & CHESTERMANN BOTTLING CO. |
|  | ED & RACHEL WOLSKIE                     | 3,000 NAPKINS                                  |
|  | DR. FRANCIS HAUN                        | JEFF PASOLD/FAMILY INSURANCE                   |
|  | 19.91 CROW'S HYBRIDS/GENE CASEY D.S.M.  | REFUSE SERVICE FOR BARBECUE                    |
|  | 17.50 STOLTENBERG PARTNERS              | BILL'S G-MEN                                   |
|  |   | APRONS, TOWELS & CLERICAL SERVICES             |
|  |   | WAYNE CHAMBER COMMERCE                         |



ALLEN POSTMASTER JUDY Olson (center) presents certificates of recognition for 20 years of service to Rowena Ellis and Truman Fahrenholz.

## Over 100 attend Allen honors 20 year postal employees

ALLEN - Over 100 people attended a special celebration at the Cal-A restaurant in Allen Saturday, July 20 to honor their own.

The Allen Post Office hosted a community coffee to honor two long-time postal workers, Rowena Ellis and Truman Fahrenholz.

Ellis, a postal clerk, and Fahrenholz, a rural carrier, each received certificates of appreciation from the postal service for their many years of service to the Allen com-

munity. Both individuals have been employed at the Allen Post Office for over 20 years.

Rowena began her postal career in 1969 as a postal clerk and has remained in that capacity for over 22 years.

Truman began his career as a substitute carrier in 1970. He was appointed regular rural carrier in 1980. He has been with the postal service for over 21 years.

Also present for the occasion

was retired postmaster, Clarence Jeffrey, who hired both Rowena and Truman.

Other postal employees present were ex-postmaster Herb Ellis, retired rural carrier Bill Loukota, substitute rural carrier Carl Domsch and present postmaster Judy Olson.

This occasion also marked the 20th anniversary of the postal re-organization act.

## Allen News

Mrs. Ken Linafelter  
635-2403

### AYRSHIRE SHOW

The Jack Warner family attended the state Ayrshire Show on Saturday at Scribner. Receiving first place with her junior calf was Jessica Warner. Jack received first place with an intermediate calf and Justin received first place for a senior calf. Jessica went on to receive reserve junior champion with her calf in the heifer division. Justin also showed a three year old cow and received first place. He went on to win reserve champion in the cow division and reserve champion over-all. There were approximately 28 head of cattle shown.

Justin attended the District 4-H Show at Madison. He received first purple with his three year old cow, bonus and a milk production rosette for the pounds of milk and pounds of fat. Justin also received the honor of second place for his individual judging of three classes of cattle.

### 4-H HORSE SHOW

Holly and Hiliary Blair attended the state 4-H Horse Show at Grand Island. Holly received three reserve grand championships. They were in showmanship, advanced western

pleasure and advanced western horsemanship. She rode her black mare, Kool Kool Kitty. She also received reserve grand champion in the pleasure division.

### HORSE SHOW

Alyssa and Andrea McGrath attended the Dixon County Horse Show in Madison. Alyssa received a blue in pole bending; barrel racing, purple; and pole bending, purple. Andrea received a purple and a red in pole bending, a blue in western horsemanship and a red in barrel racing.

### CLASSIC CLUB

The first anniversary of the Classic Club will be celebrated with a party at the Allen fire hall tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Madonna Walsh.

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, July 25: Drivers license exams, Ponca.

Sunday afternoon and evening guests in the David and Jean Rahn home to help them celebrate their anniversary were Henry and Violet Arp of Wayne, the Kathryn and Loren Lauck family of Bloomfield, the Linda and Greg James family of Laurel, Joanne

Rahn, Doug and Connie Spahr and Chad and the Dale and Onar Spahr family, all of Wayne.

Sunday visitors in the Sylvia Whitford home were Rachal McCaw of Wakefield, Christie Hunt of Bloomer, Wis. and Marion and Harold Hunt and Linn of Eau Clair, Wis.

July 4 weekend guests in the Esther Koester home were Duane and Carol Roberts of Boise, Idaho and Whitney Royer, great granddaughter from Happner, Ore. Ralph and Ruby Noe of Melba, Idaho were Thursday morning visitors. Dan, Lula and Gretchen from Missoula, Mont. also visited.

Eleanor Ellis returned last week from Yakima, Wash. She attended the Edler and Beck wedding on July 13. She was accompanied by her son, Calvin, of Denver, Colo. Ronda is the daughter of Butch and Joyce Edler of Yakima.

Eleanor Ellis' eight children were all home to enjoy the Allen centennial. Many friends and relatives called in the Ellis home to visit the family. Visitors were from California, Colorado, Columbus, Ponca, Wakefield and Minneapolis.

## Wayne County Court

### County treasurer

#### Vehicle registrations

1992: Duane Blomenkamp, Wayne, Mercury.

1991: Daniel Rose, Wayne, Mercury; Chris Bargholz, Wayne, Cadillac; Amy Volcheck, Wayne, Dodge; Tom Brockmann, Norfolk, Ford; David Baier, Wayne, Chevrolet.

1989: Reginald Gnirk, Hoskins, Chevrolet.

1988: Deryl Lawrence, Wayne, Skyline; Dennis Schlines, Wayne, Pontiac; Randy Blatter, Wakefield, Mercury.

1987: R.C. Fuelberth, Wayne, Plymouth; Sara Hutchison, Wayne, Ford; Brent Krusemark, Pender, Oldsmobile.

1986: Michele Etherington, Randolph, Ford.

1985: Rob Harmeier, Winside, Chevrolet; Russell Rasmussen, Wayne, Mercury; Terry Thies, Winside, Lincoln; Staley Stenwall, Winside, Chevrolet; Larry Test, Wayne, Buick; Donald Nelson, Wayne, Oldsmobile; Henry Reberg, Wayne, Plymouth.

1984: Trudy Eberhardt, Wayne, Chevrolet; Kris Denaeyer, Wayne, Renault.

1983: Michael Victor, Laurel, Ford

1981: Thomas McCright, Wayne, Honda.

1979: Jennifer Dawn, Carroll, Volkswagen; Rod Haglund, Wakefield, Chevrolet; John Hagcock, Wayne, Honda; Harold Quinn, Winside, Pontiac; Tonya Erklaben, Wayne, Pontiac.

1978: Timothy Neuhaus, Wayne, Chevrolet; Marilyn Liedorf, Wayne, Plymouth; Genville Frevert, Winside, Ford; Steven Baesler, Wayne, Pontiac; Jim Shulties, Carroll, Ford.

1977: David Kyes, Randolph, Chevrolet; Clair Stoakes, Winside, Lincoln; Graig Cleveland, Wayne, Mercury; Arnold Bartholomaeus, Wayne, Chevrolet.

1974: Steven Ivaskevicius, Wayne, Honda.

1973: Kenneth Kramer, Wakefield, Ford.

1969: Richard Scrivner, Sr., Carroll, Ford.

### County clerk

#### Real estate

July 16 — Robert and Ella Mae Cleveland to Robert W. and Barbara A. Hawkins, lot 8, block 5, original town of Winside, D.S. \$34.50.

July 17 — Lolamaye and Norris Langenberg to James B. and Barbara J. Webster, a tract of land in the southwest quarter of 13-25-1, D.S. \$7.50.

July 19 — Daniel W. and Jeanne M.

Gardner to the Nebraska Department of Roads, ingress and regress rights to a tract of land in the northeast quarter of 5-26-5, D.S. exempt.

July 19 — The Nebraska Department of Roads to the City of Wakefield, ingress and egress rights to a tract of land in the northeast quarter of 5-26-5, D.S. exempt.

July 19 — Mark Frahm to B. French Roberts, lots 11 and 12, block 5, original town of Carroll, D.S. \$12.

July 19 — Norma R. and Janice E. Ellis to the Wayne State Foundation, lots 5 and 6, block 10, original town of Wayne, D.S. exempt.

July 22 — Vakoc Construction Company to Jay D. and Eileen F. Garnt, lot 9, block 3, Sunnyview Addition to Wayne, D.S. \$15.

### Marriage licenses

Bradley James Harris, Las Vegas, Nevada, and Andrea Kay Billheimer, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Ken Eugene Dunker, Schuyler, and Lorree Lyne Dangberg, Wayne.

Scott Allen Owen, Seward, and Christine Ann Heinemann, Wakefield.

Edward Arthur Simpson, Carroll, and Janelle Roxanne Teeter, Wayne.

### County court

#### Traffic fines

Rodney L. Greve, Wakefield, violated traffic signal, \$15; Richard D. Rutar, Thurston, no valid registration, \$25; Robert L. Kath, Denver, speeding, \$50; Jason L. Taylor, Dixon, speeding, \$50; Ronette L. Kollars, Hartington, speeding, \$30; Gerald O. Brandstetter, Wayne, no motorcycle helmet, \$50; Jeanine Stebbing, Wayne, allowing animal to run at large, \$5; Jamie Arens, Wayne, violated traffic signal, \$15; Melissa A. Haisch, Laurel, speeding, \$100; Michael J. Kaup, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$15; Kyle J. Nixon, Laurel, impeding traffic, \$10; James R. Krause, Sioux City, speeding, \$30; Lisa M. McIntyre, Wayne, no valid registration, \$25; Kathryn A. Andrew, Norfolk, parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; Jeffrey I. Rees, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Rodney L. Schwanke, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Heath J. Marri-naw, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Todd J. Shadewald, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Joe C. Smith, Norfolk, speeding, \$50; Tyler A. Morten, Hartington, speeding, \$15; Jacquelyn M. Lemonds, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Kenneth M. Buse, Wisner, speeding, \$30; Jolene F. Weirich, LeMars, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Ellen S. Wood, Storm Lake, Iowa, speeding,

\$30; Kent E. Heese, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Kathleen A. Barg, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Gary Longe, Wayne, speeding, \$50; Darin Blackburn, Carroll, speeding, \$30; Reginald N. Gnirk, Hoskins, speeding, \$30; Michael J. Belt, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Harold D. White, Dakota City, speeding, \$30; Daniel M. Thiel, LeMars, speeding, \$30; David J. Boxum, Hinton, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Alvin Vandenberg, Ireton, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Jeremy W. Fletcher, Wayne, speeding, \$15; Margaret G. White, Sioux City, speeding, \$50; Brian C. Brasch, Wayne, violated traffic signal, \$15; Tim Gail, Wayne, allowing animal to run at large, \$5; Todd J. Hart, Wayne, speeding, \$50; Scott A. Amundson, Tilden, speeding, \$30; Matthew D. McKay, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Thomas L. Sievers, Wayne, speeding, \$30.

**Criminal disposition**  
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Steven M. Brandt, unlawful throwing of fireworks, \$25.

**Criminal filings**  
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Douglas W. Paulsen, driving while under the influence of alcohol.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Debora J. Waggoner, disturbing the peace.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against John D. Hancock, unlawful possession of prohibited fireworks.

### Civil judgements

Marilyn Stone, plaintiff, against Lee Foote and Cherie Linn, defendants, judgement against defendants for \$300.

Collection Service Company, Inc., plaintiff, against Douglas Cole and Jennifer Cole, defendants, judgement against Douglas Cole for \$1,547.34 and against Jennifer Cole for \$1,610.34.

Keith A. Adams, d/b/a Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Kathryn Crawford, defendant, judgement against defendant for \$1,388.44.

Keith A. Adams, d/b/a Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Mike Murphy, defendant, judgement against defendant for \$156.56.

### Civil filing

Keith A. Adams, d/b/a Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Joyce Klingsmith.

### Small claims filing

Wacker Farm Store, plaintiff, against Darrell Hank, defendant.

van, Allen, \$41, driving left of center.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Falith M. Nuernberger, single, to Bradley C. and Vickie J. Schwarten, lot 12 and North half of lot 11, block 35, West Addition to Wakefield, revenue stamps \$52.50.

Bank of Papillion, a state banking Corp., to Rick R. and Shirley A. Discus, lots 5 and 6, block 11, City of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$37.50.

Neal Haskell and Luann M. Palmer to Neal Haskell Paul and Cornelius De-forest Haskell, their undivided interest in the NW1/4, 9-28N-4, revenue stamps \$76.50.

Bradley D. and Mary Risinger to Justin and Jamie Hamar, SW1/4 NE1/4, 4-29N-6, revenue stamps \$75.00.

Andrew H. and Naomi F. Crombie to Andrew P. and Shirley M. Crombie, NW1/4, 20-30N-4, revenue stamps exempt.

Marvin E. and Dorothy M. Hartung to Dorothy M. Hartung, SW1/4 SW1/4 except the East 20 acres thereof, in 30-28N-4, revenue stamps exempt.

Marvin E. and Dorothy M. Hartung to M & D Trust, SW1/4 SW1/4 except the East 20 acres thereof, in 30-28N-4, revenue stamps exempt.

## Dixon County Court

### MOTOR VEHICLES REGISTERED

1992: John F. Sherwood, Ponca, Ford.

1991: Aubrey Voss, Ponca, Ford; Irvin P. Haisch, Concord, Chevrolet Van; City of Wakefield, Wakefield, Ford Econoline RV Cutaway.

1990: Larry L. Martinson, Newcastle, GMC Pickup; Gary Hank, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Stanly C. McAfee, Allen, Ford Pickup.

1988: Theodore H. Gloos, Wakefield, Chrysler.

1987: Chris McCluskey, Ponca, Pontiac.

1986: Barbara J. Holm, Wakefield, Chrysler.

1984: Knerl Ford, Inc., Ponca, Renault; Lauri M. Surber, Ponca, Ford; Gary L. Kneiff, Newcastle, Chevrolet; Douglas Keller, Ponca, Ford Pickup.

1983: John W. Halverson, Wakefield, Cadillac; Susan M. Martinez, Newcastle, Ford.

1982: Alvin Peterson, Dixon, Ford; Joe Beatty, Wakefield, Plymouth; John W. Reintzel, Jr., Concord, Chevrolet Pickup; Tom Olson, Allen, Lincoln; M.G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, International Truck.

1981: Rohde Used Cars & Trucks, Allen, Chevrolet; Harlan M. Thompson, Wakefield, Ford.

## Police Report

### Monday, July 15

2:22 p.m. found dog at unknown location; 4:25 p.m. gas spill at 7-Eleven; 6:04 p.m. lost dog north of Wayne.

### Tuesday, July 16

1:25 a.m. noise complaint in 800 block of Windom; 6:27 p.m. lost wheelchair arm at unknown location.

### Wednesday, July 17

12:03 a.m. unlock vehicle in 300 block of 10th; 2:06 p.m. traffic control; 11:11 p.m. fireworks complaint in 700 block of Main.

### Thursday, July 18

9:37 a.m. unlock vehicle at Wayne Care Centre.

### Friday, July 19

2:44 p.m. vandalism at Grace

Lutheran Church; 4:09 p.m. lost dog in 400 block of Nebraska; 4:57 p.m. kids on shelter house by municipal pool; 5:44 p.m. lost cat in 200 block of 10th; 9:36 p.m. criminal mischief/indecent exposure at unknown location on Nebraska Street.

### Saturday, July 20

10:14 a.m. possible breaking and entering in 400 block of Pearl; 10:23 a.m. unlock vehicle at Parimda; 11:25 a.m. accident in 700 block of Main involving vehicles driven by Tamara Solmons, Wakefield, and Joan Hadcock, Wayne; 1:30 p.m. traffic control in 700 block of Main; 7:36 p.m. need ambulance at Wayne Vets Club; 8:56 p.m. open containers in parking lot at National Guard Armory; 11 p.m. offi-

cial wants trouble makers removed from National Guard Armory.

### Sunday, July 21

12:19 a.m. dog getting into garbage at unknown location on Maple; 1:34 a.m. talk to officer at Windmill; 2:20 a.m. possible assault near Wayne County Club; 4:24 a.m. dog barking in 800 block of 5th; 9:17 p.m. unlock vehicle in Sixth block of Main; 5:56 p.m. someone in pool overnight; 8:28 p.m. cat in front of Hardees; 11:35 p.m. deliver message in 1000 block of Lincoln.

### Monday, July 22

6:31 a.m. unlock vehicle in 600 block of Hillcrest; 6:55 a.m. dog missing at unknown location.

## District dairy show winners include a number of Dixon County 4-H'ers

The District Dairy Show was held July 17 at the Madison County Fairgrounds with 65 4-H'ers and 101 dairy animals participating.

A purple or blue ribbon at the district dairy show is a requirement for animals to go on to the Nebraska State Fair and Ak-Sar-Ben.

All breeds are included in the district show.

JUSTIN Warner of Allen, a first

year 4-H'er in Dixon County, tied for first place and won the second place trophy in the dairy judging contest. Justin scored 174 points of a possible 200.

Other 4-H'ers receiving ribbons in judging were Dixon 4-H'ers LeAnn Stewart and Jason Stewart, both with blues, and Jeff Stewart with a red.

In the live animal division, Justin Warner received a purple ribbon

## Thank You!

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# LEISURE TIMES

A monthly publication for Senior Citizens

July 25, 1991

Contact your local newspaper

## Program assists those who want to get work

By Mark Crist  
The Wayne Herald

Dan DeBacker is looking for a few good seniors.

DeBacker is the coordinator of the AARP's Senior Community Service Program out of Norfolk. He says seniors 55 or older whose incomes fall below the federal poverty levels, may have the opportunity to enter the workforce.

The Senior Community Service program is looking for any senior interested in entering the workforce. DeBacker said they can range from widows to retired farmwives.

"For instance, some people in California who have PhD's have retired and for one reason or another want to get back into the workforce," he said.

Many times seniors are served by this program through word of mouth. DeBacker said many times, one person will tell another about the experiences they had with the program and that person will eventually contact AARP.

Some of the program's successful candidates have found the venture worthwhile. DeBacker said even though they've retired from what they did during their earlier years have found a new role in life as a result of the AARP program.

Such examples includes people in Stanton, Madison and Pierce counties. Some participants are also in Wayne, Cedar and Dixon counties.

Counties which the AARP office in Norfolk handles include: Burt, Colfax, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Dodge, Madison, Platte, Stanton, Thurston, Wayne, Washington and Lancaster counties.

For the clients, the benefits of the program are numerous. Clients find paid work experience which improves job skills and develops new ones, the opportunity to establish a current work history, help in developing job search skills and in locating a

permanent. Some even find the benefits of paid sick leave, paid holidays, workers compensation insurance, yearly physical examinations and one-year complimentary membership to AARP.

The program also benefits employers, DeBacker said. Employers have found that older, mature adults offer the benefit of dependability and life experiences to less experienced, younger workers.

"In most jobs, senior workers exceed productivity expectations," he said. "They not only bring stability to the workplace but they serve as role models. Employers also find that the rate of turnover with mature adults reduce the costs they incur in training new employees. The people we place often demonstrate outstanding loyalty and dependability to the companies they work for."

Typically, Senior Community Service Program's clients work at jobs like activities coordinator, bookkeeper, cashier, clerk typist, custodian, data entry clerk, day care worker, driver, food service worker, groundskeeper, mechanic, receptionist, sales person, security guard and teacher's aide.

Usually, the people AARP's program places, start by working 20 hours a week, sometimes more, sometimes less. DeBacker said eventually, senior clients are willing to remain employed for 20 hours a week, although sometimes they work more hours.

In parts of the country, articles are written by senior citizens about senior citizens. One such column appears in a newspaper in Springfield, Mo.

"The people we place find they have two important needs met," DeBacker said. "One, they get a little additional income and two they regain a sense of involvement with the community."

Currently, the AARP program has

See WORK, page 2



## Time for her workout

Wayne Care Centre nurse Dorothy Gross assists Care Centre resident Ellen Hansen with restorative exercises. Restorative nursing is a common practice in today's nursing homes. Look for a related article in the August edition of Leisure Times.

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# St. Luke's seniors enjoy exercise

When one day recently Sioux Cityan Margaret Ping "ached all over," she had to force herself to go to exercise class. But by the end of the session, the St. Luke's Regional Medical Center Senior Health member was glad she's made the effort.

Ping, 70, and her husband George, 73, are participating in a special series of exercise classes offered by St. Luke's Center for Senior Health at Four Seasons health club downtown. Seniors can take advantage of both water aerobics and floor exercise including stretch 'n flex, treadmill and stationary bicycles. An hour-long class is held Tuesday and Thursday mornings when the club is reserved exclusively for St. Luke's seniors.

The classes have been so well received that they have become an ongoing Senior Health program.

Health experts note recent studies have

shown that people who begin and maintain an exercise program can offset some of the effects of aging. Staying fit may help seniors stay independent longer as well.

"I felt lousy that day," recalls Ping, who suffers from arthritis and who walks with a cane because of a bad knee. "I ached all over." But when George suggested they skip class, Margaret rallied.

Knowing there is a class "makes us get out" says Margaret. "Once we do, we feel better. We enjoy the exercise, the fun and the camaraderie."

"Participants have really responded well to the exercise sessions," says Cynthia Beauman, St. Luke's Senior Health manager. "Some 100 Senior Health members joined the first series of classes which began in February. Most of those have signed up for the second series of classes

and we've added more members as well. Persons from Sioux City are joined by those from several Siouxland communities.

"Some of the exercisers have seen some pretty dramatic results," she continues. "One woman had had trouble raising her arm to reach a top shelf in her kitchen. After several weeks of exercise, she's now able to do it."

Others have similar stories. Sioux Cityan Marie Callaghan has noticed an improvement in her strength. "My legs are stronger," she says. "I can tell when I walk up hills."

Helen Eckstein of Sioux City, who says her doctor recommended she partici-

pate in an exercise program, also has noticed stronger muscles.

"This program has given me the motivation and discipline I needed to resume exercising," says Sioux Cityan Norma Kimbell, who notes she needed a reason to get back into the exercise habit after a two-year hiatus.

The Pings concentrate their exercising energies on water aerobics. The gentle resistance caused by the water enables them to move arthritis-stiff limbs. "I can bend my knee in the water to exercise it where I couldn't on land," notes Margaret.

Some St. Luke's seniors vary water exercise with the "floor" variety and others enjoy the watery warmth of the whirlpool and the heat of the sauna. Dolly Hodgins of Sioux City says the whirlpool relaxes her aching neck.

Therese Diamond of Sioux City says she particularly likes the fact that her co-exercisers are of the same generation.

The reasons these St. Luke's seniors like the program vary from the fact it's fun to its emphasis on health. Perhaps Sioux Cityan Margaret Richards summed it up best. "It makes you feel like you're alive again."

St. Luke's Center for Senior Health is free and open to any Siouxlander 55 and older. Membership entitles a person to a variety of benefits and discounts. To join or for more information, call (712) 279-3400.

## Work

(Continued from page 1)

found employment for well over 100 enrollees in its area.

One story of an enrollee from Wayne county who has found the program is a man who lost his farm several years ago and became very ill shortly thereafter. De-Backer said after a hospital stay, the individual, whose name was withheld for pri-

vacy reasons, found employment with the non-profit agency which hired him.


"I saw him about three months after that and you wouldn't know the difference between before and after," DeBacker said.

The improvement in the man's health was a difference between day and night, DeBacker said. The individual's health improved and he was happy again.

One of the biggest challenges the AARP program faces is getting the elderly

placed into employment positions. De-Backer said many employers shy away from the elderly for whatever reasons.

"We often get letters not only from employers but from those people we employ thanking us for helping them," he said. "They're appreciative of what we've done for them by picking them up from the bootstraps. I can't think of a time where there was something derogatory."



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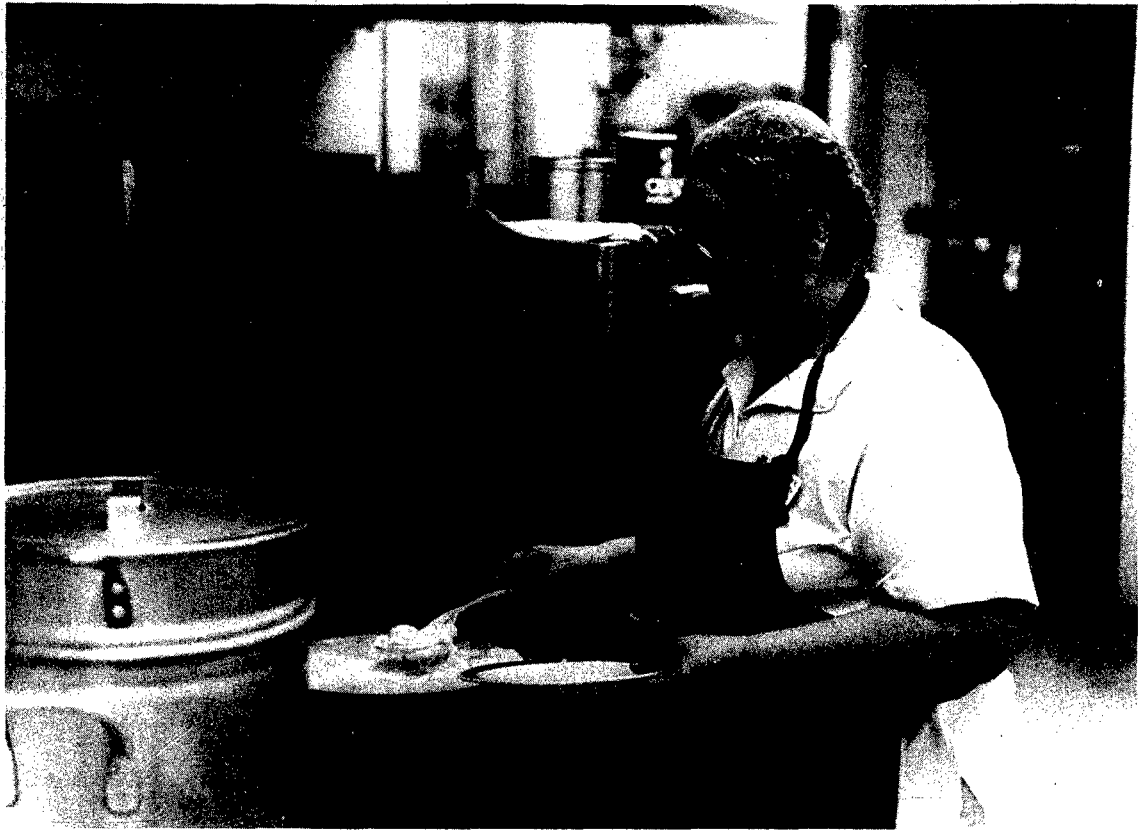


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# Meal time

GOOD EATING habits are one of many resources seniors have to stay healthy.

Residents at the Wayne Care Centre enjoy three good meals a day thanks to meals prepared by Nila Schuttler and her staff. Schuttler is the dietary manager for the Wayne Care Centre. Along with her duties as the dietary manager Schuttler is also the president of a nutrition board which serves much of northeast Nebraska. For this particular meal, Schuttler and her staff were preparing eggs for breakfast for approximately 100 residents of the Wayne Care Centre. Senior residents say the meals the staff prepares are not only good for them, but tasty, too.



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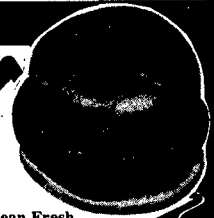


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# Pets bring love and joy into Nursing Center

by Brenda Johnson,  
Activities Director,  
Wausa Nursing Center

The friendly pets of friendly people make an important contribution to the morale of nursing home residents with their cheer and companionship.

The people at Wausa Nursing Center have been delighted to meet David Joseph, a cute little raccoon his owners brought to visit. Jesse, a mixed-breed puppy, came with six litter-mates.

Also greeted by happy admirers were Pookie Sue and Ginger, among canine visitors; cats, rabbits and a ewe lamb.

Each month people are invited to bring pets on a Saturday afternoon visit. The owners are delighted with the warm welcome their animals receive.



Snowball delights Loydene Lindahl and Vivian Erickson with her feline charm.



And Barb Gillilan, director of nursing, introduces Ed Osberg to her ewe lamb.

In nursing homes, pets provide a homelike feeling, sometimes adopting residents to visit and even stay with at night. Pets provide responsibility and feeling of being needed—feeding, walking, grooming and playing with them.

They boost morale and decrease tensions as staff, residents and family members respond to their antics and sometimes mischievousness.

Dogs are especially useful in pet therapy as extraordinarily attentive, enthusiastic greeters accepting people with a

non-judgemental attitude.

Pets help combat loneliness and isolation in a nursing home. They allow touching and holding and accept gentle attention well.

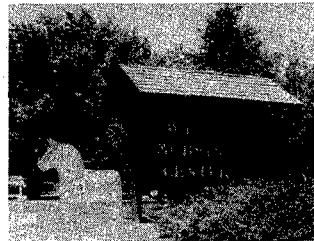
Pet therapy began in 1970 as an experiment with widows living alone. Those with birds were found to be emotionally secure, more social, more alert, less lonely and more outgoing.

Long range effects are just beginning to be seen. But so far, one point is clear: Pets bring a lot of fun to the Wausa Nursing Center.



Bo, a Rottweiler visits Harvey McCleery.

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# Diabetic eye disease

by Dr. Roger Filipis

Diabetes occurs when the body does not produce enough insulin. Insulin is necessary to allow glucose or blood sugar, to enter cells to nourish them. If your doctor diagnoses mild diabetes he may prescribe insulin stimulating drugs and diet to keep the blood sugar levels from getting to high.

If you have more severe diabetes, he must prescribe artificial insulin. With frequent home monitoring of blood sugar a motivated patient can keep his blood sugar very close to normal. Careful control adds years to a diabetics life and is very important. However, it does not completely stop diabetic damage. Control can only minimize damage.

Even controlled diabetes eventually affects your blood vessels. The vessels become less permeable and the surrounding tissue runs short of oxygen.

In the eyes, the microscopic capillaries that supply your retina become clogged, leak, and break. The retina starts to run short of oxygen. As it gets sicker the retina releases a chemical. This chemical causes new blood vessels to grow into the area to resupply the retina. If this sounds to good to be true, it is. The new vessels (called neovascularization) are fragile. They leak and usually hemorrhage. This bleeding can cause sudden severe vision loss. If enough bleeding occurs the loose blood will cause the retina to scar, contract, and detach. At this point very little vi-

sion is left. Difficult surgery is necessary to try to clean out the scarring.

This is all very depressing, but it is necessary that diabetics understand what they are up against so that they watch their diet and blood sugar as closely as possible. Preferably with a home blood glucose monitor. Ask your doctor if you are not already using one.

Another reason to explain diabetes is to drive home the need for careful, dilated eye exams at least once a year. The eye damage I described can be prevented. The key is early detection. Simply saying "I feel fine and my vision is good" does not help. Through regular vision examination and aggressive treatment, decades of useful vision can be added to a diabetics lifetime.

When examining a diabetic I recommend testing the visual acuity to see if 20/20 vision is still possible. The prescription should be checked because if the blood sugar is not stable, the eyeglass prescription will vary. The eye coordination should be tested to see if there is any eye muscle weaknesses caused by poor circulation. The eye pressure should be measured because diabetes can cause glaucoma. The front of the eyes should be examined with a microscope.

After dilation, the retina is examined with high magnification and in a three dimensional view. The eye doctor looks for retinal swelling, indicating a lack of oxygen, areas of leaking or bleeding,

and new blood vessel growth.

Usually, after 10-15 years of insulin dependant diabetes, small retinal hemorrhages start to appear. Usually these come and go and no treatment is necessary. But careful follow up is needed because larger bleeds may need to be treated with a laser.

Often, a special dye study called fluorescein angiography is necessary to study the circulation. The doctor will then take photos as the dye travels through your retinal circulation. By studying the photos he can see areas where you have lost circulation. Leaks and new vessel growth are highlighted.

If he feels the retina is suffering from a lack of oxygen, he has to assume the retina is releasing the chemical that stimulates new blood vessel growth and the new blood vessels will appear soon.

To stop these vessels he has to stop the release of the stimulating chemical. To do this he must scar most of the peripheral retina with several hundred small laser burns. Since the central retina that is saved is a fraction of the original retina, there is much less retina to be fed and much less retina that can release the vessel stimulating chemical. Although most of the peripheral retina is given up, the trade off is many more years of good central vision. The patient is able to read and do most things well with some decrease in peripheral vision as the only side effect. (Many patients don't notice much loss of peripheral vision).

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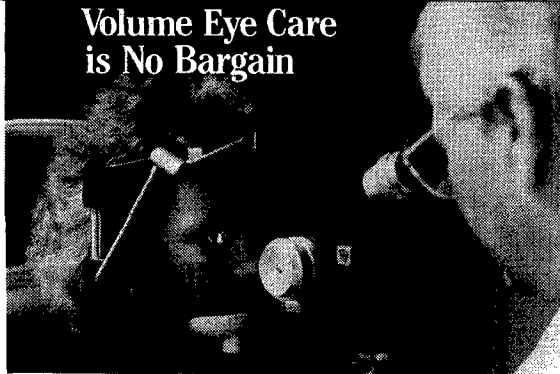
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## 1921 graduate had distinguished medical career, now owns ranch

In his 88 years, Dr. Harry E. Stuckenhoff has had a distinguished medical career as a general practice physician in Casper, Wyo., has been a leader in his community, has been prominent in state politics, and has been involved in ranching in a big way. Growing up in a small community, he said, no doubt gave him firm footing for the challenges he found later in life.

Dr. Stuckenhoff was in Hartington this weekend and was honored at the Cedar Catholic/Holy Trinity Alumni reunion. A member of the Class of 1921, he was awarded a certificate of recognition during a ceremony Saturday.

Dr. Stuckenhoff, who owns and operates a 120,000-acre ranch in Wyoming with his son, Harry Jr., was one of seven graduating members of the Holy Trinity Class of 1921. He was the only member of the class present for the reunion.

Dr. Stuckenhoff, the son of Hartington builder and contractor Henry Stuckenhoff, said his decision to become a doctor was influenced by "the sad medical care that was rendered to members of my family" during the era

of 1885 to 1915." He said his parents lost three children in infancy, and his mother died from child birth. His father had previously been married, and his first wife also died from child birth.

Dr. Stuckenhoff married his second wife, Marge, in 1966 and the couple resides in Casper during the summer. In the winter they travel to a home they own in Arizona.

While in Hartington, Dr. Stuckenhoff stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schulte. Jerome's mother, Theresa (Stuckenhoff) Schulte, was Dr. Stuckenhoff's half-sister.

## Diabetic eye disease

This procedure, called pan-retinal photocoagulation, is the most important news for diabetic retinopathy since the discovery of insulin. To be effective, it must be done before the central retina is scarred or damaged. Stable diabetics with good retinas should be examined yearly. Other diabetics with signs of damage should have their eyes examined every 3 to 6 months, depending on the severity of the condition.

This article is part of a lecture by Dr. Filipis entitled "Aging Diseases of the Eye". Dr. Filipis is in private practice in Hartington and Creighton, Nebraska.

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## R<sub>x</sub> For Good Health

While you're having "fun in the sun" this summer, remember to guard against skin cancer.

Skin cancer affects more than 500,000 Americans each year, but when detected early, it is the most easily cured cancer. The principal cause of skin cancer is overexposure to ultraviolet rays in sunlight. Other risk factors include; fair or freckled skin that sunburns easily; fair hair and green/blue eyes; exposure to chemical irritants through work or hobby; scars resulting from repeated skin trauma or burns; and family history of melanoma.

Early detection is very important to the successful treatment of skin cancer. Be aware of: change in size, shape or color of an existing wart or mole; development of an unusual pigmented area; a sore that doesn't heal; any unusual skin condition, such as roughening or reddening of an area of skin; and bleeding or itching in a mole.

Avoid excessive sun exposure between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. And for optimal protection from immediate as well as long-term injury from sun exposure, choose a sunscreen with a minimum sun protection factor (SPF) of 15. Ask your local Health Mart pharmacist to recommend the best sunscreen for you.

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**Cedar County Handi-bus.... 254-6147**

## Daily Schedule

DAY	PLACE	DAY	PLACE	DAY	PLACE
July 24-Open Day		Aug. 6-Tu		Aug. 19-N	
July 25-Thu		Aug. 7-Open Day		Aug. 20-Tu	
July 26-Y		Aug. 8-Thu		Aug. 21-Open Day	
July 29-N		Aug. 9-N		Aug. 22-Thu	
July 30-Open Day		Aug. 12-SC		Aug. 23-SC	
July 31-W		Aug. 13-Open Day		Aug. 26-Y	
Aug. 1-Thu		Aug. 14-W		Aug. 27-Open Day	
Aug. 2-SC		Aug. 15-Thu		Aug. 28-W	
Aug. 5-Y		Aug. 16-Y		Aug. 29-Thu	
				Aug. 30-N	

LEGEND: N - Norfolk, Y - Yankton, SC - Sioux City, TU & THU - Hartington, Magnet, Randolph, Belden, Laurel, Coleridge (Osmond on Thursday only), W - Ober, Wynot, St. Helena, Bow Valley, Fordyce, and Hartington.

For reservations call a contact person: Belden -- Bertha Heath, 985-2409; Bow Valley -- Mrs. Art Kathol, 254-6444; Coleridge -- Virginia Fox, 283-4571 or 4222; Fordyce -- Don Wieseler, 357-3517 or 3508; Hartington -- Nursing Center, 254-3905; Laurel -- Verna Domsch, 256-3916; Magnet -- Violet Miller, 586-2625; Ober -- Mrs. Ralph Heikes, 692-3661; Randolph -- Frances Anderson, 337-0356 or Opal Dickes, 337-0163; St. Helena or Wynot -- Irene Lenzen, 357-2205.

NOTE: Anyone having comments or recommendations regarding the Handi-Bus should contact a board member, local contact person or attend a board meeting.

This schedule sponsored by the people who care at:

# Bank of Hartington

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FDIC

Hartington, Ne.

# Creative Dixon couple celebrates 65 years

DAVID CARSTENS, Laurel Advocate

Mable Knoell is proud as a peacock. As a matter of fact, she is proud of her peacock collection. All it takes is just one look around the household of Ernest and Mable Knoell of rural Dixon to see why. Their home is filled with an extensive collection of ceramic creations that are the pride and joy of the couple. It is fascinating to learn that the numerous works of art are the work of Mable herself. "Well, sometime in the late 1940's, I saw this beautiful ceramic lamp that a friend had made. I knew right then that ceramics were for me," explained Mable. Mable took ceramic classes at Morningside College in Sioux City and has been creating pieces every since.



The Knoells also have another proud feather in their cap. The couple recently celebrated 65 years of marriage. Their family currently extends to six children—Donald Knoell of Audubon, Iowa; Mrs. Carol (Bonnie) Hirschert of Dixon; Boyd Knoell of Omaha; Mrs. Melfred (Marlene) Peterson of Hinton, Iowa; Mrs. Earl (Melva) Pinkelman of Hartington and Mrs. Gerald (Jo Ellen) Stolze of South Sioux City. The couple also has 22 grand children, 15 great grand children and two great great grand children.

Ernest and the former Mable Fitch were married on June 23 1926 in Elk Point, South Dakota. They have spent all their years of marriage on the same farm that Ernest has lived on since the age of three. Ernest retired from farming in 1978. "I miss it sometimes, but it's nice to have someone there to do the farming," said Ernest. Mable was a long time employee at the Waldbaum Company in Wakefield. She retired in 1971 and operated a ceramic shop out of her home after her retirement. Ernest occasionally helps Mable with the molding of the ceramics.

Ernest has been an outstanding member of the Dixon community. He is noted for helping many fellow residents over the years. His kindness was honored last year when he was selected Grand Marshal of the Dixon Centennial Parade. In a poem written in honor of Ernest's achievements, Dixon resident Norma Penlerick wrote, "He saw that we got to school every day with that faithful old Model A. I don't remember it once failing to start, even at 15 below we would depart." Ernest looked very



distinguished at the celebration. He spent seven months growing a wispy, white beard for the event. All one has to do is talk to Ernest to see his tremendous love for the land on which he was raised. "Our farm is only 120 acres, but we tried our best to make it work out," he said.

The Knoell home is like a museum for the treasures of 65 years of married life. A glass case containing everything from a giant lighted Christmas tree to an orange dragon with beaming green eyes guards the bed in the upstairs bedroom. An antique lamp that once belonged to Ernest's mother has been restored to its former glory and hangs in the living room. Numerous display cases house everything from Mable's favorite vases to spoons that bear the faces of the presidents. Just across the room, the kitchen wall waits to be covered with ceramic butterfly tiles. Walking downstairs into the ceramic shop is like walking into a miniature factory. Shelves containing finished

and yet to be finished work line every inch of the studio. Santas stand at attention as they wait for a coat of bright red paint. Bells of every shape and size sit silently before receiving a gold finish that will make them look like their cast iron counterparts. The southeast corner of the shop contains dozens of paint containers. The table in the center of the room is filled with brushes of virtually every length and thickness.

The Knoells have given those around them many pleasant experiences over their 65 years of marriage. These experiences were best conveyed in the closing lines of a poem written by Cindy White, grand daughter of the couple. Cindy wrote the poem entitled "Patchwork Memories" and recited it at the anniversary celebration. "Through the years there have been joys and sorrows, but always a dream of happy tomorrows. Grandma and Grandpa always gave their best, leaving all who know and love them feeling heaven blessed."

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## Neighbor

### Bermel Couple Credits Working Together For Success

by Angie Nordhues, Randolph Times

Working together has been the main theme for the lives of Don and Darlene Bermel, two hard working Randolph individuals. The two are active volunteers and organizers playing a vital role in an array of projects, events and organizations.

Both Bermel and his wife, Darlene were born on farms south of Randolph. Although their homes were so close, the pair didn't meet until the eighth or ninth grade. They met at a school picnic.

The couple was married May 29, 1949.

Always living in the Randolph area, the Bermel children all attended the same country school as their parents, except Kathy. The Bermels farmed south of Randolph for 39 years.

In 1965, the Bermels bought their farm from Harold Sherwood at \$160 per acre.

Ironically, Don Bermel said he bought his last combine for as much money as it cost to purchase his farm.

"The 1960s and 1970s were good times for this country. We'll never have it like that again," he said. "The changes have been tremendous in my lifetime."

First farming with horses, then tractors, Bermel has watched as farming machinery became more and more updated.

Both Don and Darlene Bermel said they can remember corn picking by hand, then by machine, one row at a time.

"After I got my four row picker, I really thought I had something," he said. "Now, that's nothing compared to the 12-row machines of today."

"Early to bed" has helped the Bermels keep up with their hectic schedule.

"Don't put off what you can do today," Don Bermel said this has been something he has lived by.

"He keeps at it until it's done," Darlene Bermel said of her husband. "He doesn't rest until a job is done."

Bermel said his wife has brought him the most happiness over the years.

Both working together has been the secret of success for the couple. He said this theme has worked for his entire family as the children always helped at home.



See COUPLE, page 10

Don and Darlene Bermel of Randolph have been married for 42 years.

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### Statement of Condition At the Close of Business June 30, 1991

#### ASSETS

This is how we employ the funds that our stockholders invest and our customers deposit.

CASH ON HAND AND DUE FROM BANKS	
Money on hand in our bank and to our credit in other banks for normal handling of business	\$605,744.57
TREASURY, FEDERAL AGENCY AND GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED OBLIGATIONS	
Safe and marketable investment in bonds and other securities of the U.S. Government to serve the national interest	\$16,487,301.50
MUNICIPAL BONDS	
Investment in local government obligations and school district bonds	\$867,353.93
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS	
Loans made to help finance farmers, businessmen and for the purchase of automobiles, home repairs and other needs of customers	\$7,637,597.41
BANKING HOUSE, FURNITURE AND FIXTURES	\$21,481.51
OTHER ASSETS	\$538,386.08
TOTAL	\$26,157,865.00

#### LIABILITIES

These are the funds our bank owes its depositors and stockholders.

CAPITAL STOCK	
Money invested by stockholders of the bank	\$200,000.00
SURPLUS	
Additional money contributed by the owners to provide additional strength	\$800,000.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS AND OTHER RESERVES	
Bank earnings left in the bank for additional capital strength and to provide additional funds to meet possible losses on loans and securities	\$4,215,416.89
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$5,215,416.89
DEPOSITS	
Funds held on deposit for our many savings and checking account customers	\$20,605,342.86
OTHER LIABILITIES	\$337,105.25
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$26,157,865.00

# Couple

(Continued from page 9)

In 1951, Don Bermel said he started working in town with Darlene and the family carrying on at home with the farming chores. Before the family had a hay stacker, both the boys and the girls would help stack hay.

Leaving when it was dark in the morning and returning home at dusk, Bermel could depend on his family to keep up with the chores. He said he wouldn't have been able to work in town without their help.

First, he worked putting up television antennas when television was first becoming popular in homes. Later, he worked at Carhart Lumber and became involved in plumbing and carpentry work. In 1987, the Bermels retired and moved into town.

An important aspect of the Bermels' marriage as well as working together has been thinking on the same track, according to Darlene Bermel. The couple have been married for 42 years with five children.

Their two sons are Larry and Lonnie Bermel. Their three daughters are Linda Boeshart, Lori Sievers and Kathy Bermel.

Larry Bermel lives in Gary, Mn. and works as a beekeeper for Bauer Honey. He and his wife Bette have two children, Heath and Reid.

Lonnie Bermel lives in Sioux City. He is employed as supervisor of chemistry at St. Luke's Hospital. He and his wife, Lori, have one son, Derek.

Among their daughters, Linda Boe-

shart teaches in Lincoln. She and her husband, Paul have four children, Sarah, Laura, Erin and Megan.

Living in rural Randolph is their daughter, Lori Sievers. She and her husband, Jack are involved in livestock farming. Their children are Vaughn, Layne and Lindsey.

Don and Darlene's youngest daughter, Kathy is employed in Lincoln as a legal secretary for the Department of Education.

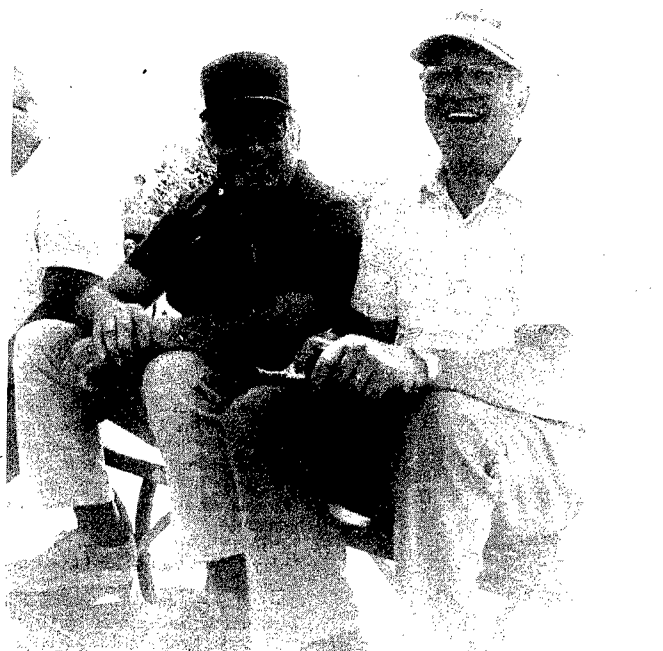
For Bermel's hobbies, he enjoys wood working, golf, fishing and volunteer work. Bermel said he also used to play fast pitch softball two or three times a week. He played third base.

Both Don and Darlene Bermel's volunteer work amounts to more than hobby status. The busy couple have given and keep adding 100 percent efforts to community causes.

Darlene Bermel is actively involved in VFW Auxiliary and Martha Circle. She also serves on the board of directors at the Randolph Senior Center.

For 20 years, Don Bermel was involved as a 4-H leader for Allen-Eastern Livestock Club. For 18 years, he served on the Pierce County 4-H Club Committee. Missing only two meetings within that time.

According to Henry Kumpost, Pierce County Extension Agent, Don Bermel was instrumental in getting the 4-H building, 4-H washrack and restrooms built at the Pierce County Fairgrounds. He also served on the fair board planning committee making plans for future building and improvements on the fairgrounds.



Seated for a rest after the 1991 Randolph Fair Livestock Show reached its finish on Monday afternoon, July 15, were Randolph Community Club members Ernest Witte and Don Bermel.

Bermel contributed many hours of his own labor for the improvements at the Pierce County Fairgrounds.

This year will mark the 28th year that he has helped with the 4-H Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show. Contributing his talents as assistant beef superintendent for 15 years.

In addition to serving as a longtime member of the Randolph Community Club and member of American Legion, Don Bermel also volunteers many hours to the Randolph Senior Center, VFW and numerous other community causes. He has purchased flowers, planted and tended them at the Veterans Memorial Park entrance since it was erected in 1982. He also sees that flags are put up in the spring and taken down in the fall.

Some of his awards include "Honorary Admiral in Nebraska's Mythical Navy" and Randolph's "Good Neighbor" award in 1989. He also received a bound book of letters from 4-H people and a plaque when retiring from 4-H, Nov. 6, 1981. The book contains letters of congratulations from his fellow leaders, Nebraska Governor Charles Thone, extension agents, family, and friends.

Along with the book, he received the Four Leaf Clover Appreciation Award. Darlene Bermel was given a silver 4-H tray for her support.

Bermel said he has enjoyed working with 4-H kids because it has made him feel younger.

"I wouldn't have traded what I've done for anything," Bermel said.

Since 1961, the Bermels have been involved in the Randolph Fair. Don Bermel has served as co-chairman or chairman for approximately 20 years. The Randolph Fair has been a tradition since 1931. In 1937, the Randolph Community Club joined as a sponsor of the fair.

Bermel serves in a vital role preparing each year for the fair. He double checks

details so the fair runs smoothly and takes care of behind-the-scenes and last minute details.

Bermel said preparing for the fair is a year-round job. After the fair, work begins right away to choose a date for next year and book a carnival with other details coming up later in the year, according to Bermel.

In the past, Don Bermel has encouraged the Randolph Community Club to keep the livestock and home economics part of the Randolph Community Fair. He feels that it gives the Randolph Community Club the opportunity to do something for the rural kids, some of whom are not involved in the city recreation programs, according to Darlene Bermel.

Bermel said his favorite part of helping with the fair is seeing people he hasn't seen for awhile.

The Bermel family has achieved a high level of success at Randolph's fair. In 1964, Larry Bermel exhibited the grand champion heifer. In 1972, Lori Bermel (Sievers) exhibited the grand champion steer. In 1974 and 1975, her brother, Lonnie Bermel repeated the award by showing the grand champion steer. In 1976, Kathy Bermel carried on the tradition with her grand champion heifer. She won honors again in 1977 and 1979 with grand champion breeding heifer and in 1978 with her grand champion steer.

Recently, Bermel grandchildren have been carrying on the tradition at the fair in Randolph. This year Vaughn Sievers exhibited the grand champion beef breeding heifer, grand champion beef market heifer and earned top beef showman in the intermediate division. Layne Sievers exhibited the reserve champion beef market heifer and earned top beef showman in the junior division.

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Includes choice of soup or juice, mashed potatoes, vegetable, choice of salad, homemade roll, coffee and dessert

**MONDAYS — 5:00-11:00**

BBQ Ribs -- \$4.40 • 10 oz. Trout -- \$5.50  
16 oz. Windsor Loin -- \$6.25

**TUESDAYS — 5:00-11:00**

15 oz. Sirloin -- \$7.75 • Mexican Menu

**WEDNESDAYS — 5:00-11:00**

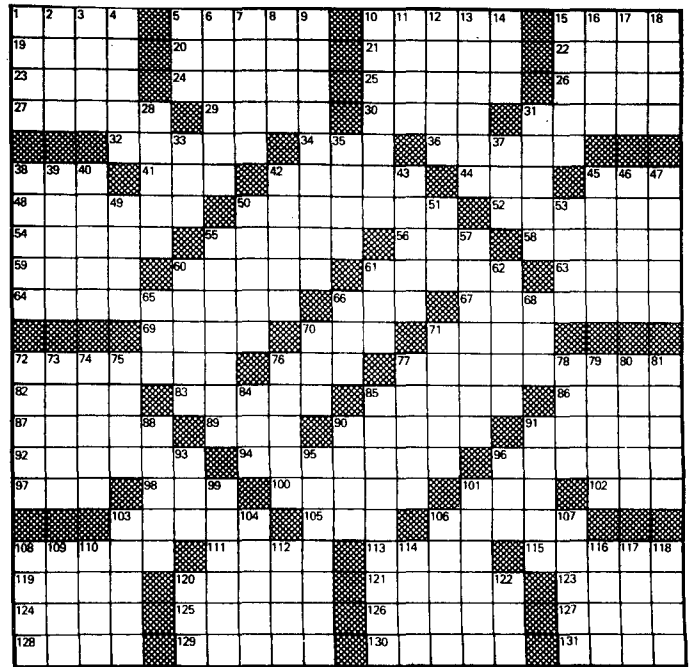
Spaghetti -- \$2.75 • Stuffed Shrimp -- \$5.25  
Homemade Chicken Fried Steak -- \$5.50

**THURSDAYS — 5:00-11:00**

Prime Rib -- \$8.50

# LEISURE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Card game
  - 5 Crude
  - 10 "Cuchi cuchi" singer
  - 16 Card game
  - 19 Seine sights
  - 20 Bingo's cousin
  - 21 Mosquito genus
  - 22 Oahu feast
  - 23 It can be grand or little
  - 24 Essential
  - 25 Requires
  - 26 Decorative vases
  - 27 Dinner course
  - 29 Gull genus
  - 30 Mimicked
  - 31 Custom
  - 32 — on Sunday
  - 34 Poet's contr.
  - 36 June or July
  - 38 "The Ballad of the — Cafe"
  - 41 Bouncer
  - 42 Paperhanger's need
  - 44 "I've — a Feeling I'm Falling"
  - 45 Egyptian measure
  - 48 Halloween options
  - 50 Man or ape
  - 52 Disfigure
  - 54 Tapestry
  - 55 Has on
  - 56 Bavarian mountain
  - 58 Worked as a cowboy
  - 59 Venetian magistrate
  - 60 Palomino or pinto
  - 61 Church steeple
  - 63 Occult character
  - 64 Another name for 85
  - 66 Color
  - 67 Card game
  - 69 Cincinnati players
  - 70 Silent
  - 71 Reticule
  - 72 Card game
  - 76 Litter
  - 77 Card game
  - 82 Soviet city
  - 83 Bearded, as wheat
  - 86 Trumpet sound
  - 88 Skeletal joint
  - 87 Craze
  - 89 Baton one's — (stop talking)
  - 90 Rio de la —
  - 91 Papal veil
  - 92 Card game
  - 94 Debases
  - 96 Century plants
  - 97 Rower's need
  - 98 Eggs, to Caesar
  - 100 Respond to a stimulus
  - 101 Norse goddess
  - 102 Before
  - 103 Concerning
  - 105 "Raiders of the Lost —"
  - 106 "Loose" item?
  - 108 Card game
  - 111 Purple seaweed
  - 113 Jack tree
  - 115 Exhibitions
  - 119 Semite
  - 120 Predatory bird
  - 121 Frighten
  - 123 Object of worship
  - 124 French resort
  - 125 Liberates
  - 126 Richard D'Oyly —
  - 127 Withered
  - 128 River to the Elbe
  - 129 Fortune teller's card
  - 130 Actress Evelyn
  - 131 Three, at cards
  - DOWN
  - 1 Part of SWAK
  - 2 Miss Cinders
  - 3 Actress Patricia
  - 4 Ottoman empire founder
  - 5 Caesar's 155
  - 6 Muddled
  - 7 Rose essence
  - 8 Play the lead
  - 9 Card game
  - 10 Card game
  - 11 Uriah — of fiction
  - 12 Revoke a leg
  - 13 Card game
  - 14 It's now the CIA
  - 15 Kind of poker hand
  - 16 Nimbus
  - 17 Resounded
  - 18 River to the Humber
  - 28 Packs of cards
  - 31 Complete
  - 33 Duct
  - 35 Doctrines
  - 37 Cain's land
  - 38 Dutch town
  - 39 Archer's need
  - 40 Mournful song
  - 42 Quartz variety
  - 43 Public ware-house
  - 45 New Guinea
  - 46 Early tribe of Britons
  - 47 Yielded
  - 49 French city
  - 50 Honey buzzards
  - 51 Samuel's mentor
  - 53 Shape
  - 55 Nocturnal bird
  - 57 Wingless insect genus
  - 60 Cowardly animal
  - 61 Total
  - 62 Evade
  - 65 It precedes pod or dent
  - 66 Embrace
  - 68 Potato chip breaker?
  - 70 Demented
  - 71 States, in France
  - 72 Musical group
  - 73 Palm cocktail
  - 74 Biblical name
  - 75 Slipped
  - 76 Biblical out-cast
  - 77 Special angle
  - 78 Gumbo
  - 79 Jack, at cards
  - 80 Lamprey fisherman
  - 81 Singer Della
  - 84 Brood of pheasants: var.
  - 85 Card game
  - 88 "The — and the Ecstasy"
  - 90 Pome fruit
  - 91 Monsters
  - 93 Night before
  - 95 Most wretched
  - 96 Make public
  - 99 Actor Michael
  - 101 Card game
  - 103 "Forever —" (1947 film)
  - 104 "What's Up, — City?"
  - 106 Alarming
  - 107 Forerunner of 92
  - Across
  - 108 Punjab princess
  - 109 Popular novelist
  - 110 Cooking spice
  - 112 Table spread
  - 114 Wings
  - 116 German river
  - 117 Became impaired by use
  - 118 Weaver's reed
  - 120 Newt
  - 122 French pronoun



Average time of solution: 76 minutes.

Answers on page 23

## Discover beautiful colors of fall in New England, the Ozarks, Mackinac Island or Nova Scotia!

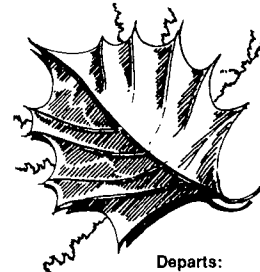
Fall is so beautiful in special places throughout the U.S. & Canada!! And what better way to see them than on a relaxing Allied escorted tour? Allied is the finest in escorted tour companies! You just relax while Allied does the driving and planning to ensure you see all the beautiful sights possible.

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- Wisconsin Dells 6 days • \$679 Aug. 6
- Mackinac Island 11 days • \$1049 Aug. 8 & Sept. 26
- Magnificent Parks 10 days • \$964 Aug. 8
- Nova Scotia 18 days • \$1764 Sept. 4 & 11
- Nova Scotia Fly-in 10 days • \$1589 Sept. 5 & 12
- Nashville Music City 6 days • \$633 Sept. 12, 26 & Oct. 10

- New York and Washington, D.C. 14 days • \$1379 Sept. 13 & 20
- New England 15 days • \$1472 Sept. 17, 24, & Oct. 1
- California Fly-in 10 days • \$1419 Sept. 21
- Ozarks 6 days • \$581 Sept. 22, 29 & Oct. 6
- Smoky Mtns 10 days • \$968 Sept. 26 & Oct. 3
- Oktoberfest 9 days • \$934 Oct. 9



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# Pender Center attracts 700

By COREY RUSSMAN

A wonderful place of fellowship for over 700 people each month, a very happy and busy place, and a place of many happy days for all senior citizens. What do those statements describe?

The Pioneer Senior Citizen Center in Pender.

Organized in 1978 by about 25 concerned seniors, the Pioneer Center has become a place for everyone to enjoy, whether you're young or old.

At an initial meeting in February 1978 is when many decided that a center was needed. Later on, with donations and a grant from the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging, the organizing

## From scratch, Center grows to a popular spot

group decided to purchase the old Presbyterian Church on main street in Pender.

Members of the original board included president Lawrence Schademann, vice president Erwin Janke and secretary/treasurer Lil Hollman.

After purchasing the building, the center was named the Pioneer Senior Citizen Center by Mrs. Thelma Mayberry.

A lot of work had to be done to the building, such as new painting, windows, shingles, ceilings and bathroom renovations. All work was done thanks to donations by

area businesses, churches and individuals.

The center is aided by the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging, which pays for one-half of each year's budget. Such expenses include utility bills, insurance and various other items. The rest of the money must be made by donations, raffles and through the center's many quilters. The center also hosts a Christmas food and craft bazaar on the first Friday in December each year, which is another way to help them raise the money to keep the center going.

The current board members who help in these fund raisers are president Harold Paulsen, vice president Micky Ellyson, treasurer Nina Ruge, secretary Louis Schnier and board secretary Mildred Stuckenschmidt.

The center is host to many birthday and anniversary parties throughout the year. It also holds a potluck supper the first Tuesday of every month, which attracts 50 to 60 people.

On the third Tuesday of every month the center hosts an afternoon card party, and an evening

card party is held the fourth Tuesday of every month. The potlucks and card parties are open to anyone wishing to join in on the fun.

The center is truly a value to the Pender community, and, according to a coordinator from the Agency on Aging, it is one of the best in northeast Nebraska, particularly because it has no single supervisor and because of all of the help it has received in the form of gifts, grants and donations.

It is also a value because, according to many, it gives the senior population of our town somewhere to go and something to do, rather than just sitting at home "rusting away."

The "coffee pot is always on," according to Helen Frey, and they don't close the door to anyone. Having a senior center in a community helps to entertain the elder population, and to keep them active. However, according to Mrs. Frey, "Some don't come because they think the only people that are at the center are old and crippled," which is definitely not true.

See CENTER, page 13

## We're The Safe Place

Balances	182 Day C.D.		12 Mo C.D.	
	APR.	Annual Yield	APR.	Annual Yield
\$10,000-24,999.....	6.40	6.51	6.60	6.77
\$25,000-49,999.....	6.50	6.61	6.70	6.87
\$50,000-99,999.....	6.60	6.71	6.80	6.98
\$100,000 & up.....	6.65	6.76	6.85	7.03

—Rates for Week of July 16-22, 1991—  
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## Ever Wonder What It's Like To Work in a Nursing Home?



A Secretary's Point of View

"Working in a nursing home has a variety of experiences. One thing I have found is that working in a home in the area where I live, I am able to renew acquaintances with people I haven't seen for years and to appreciate the part they had in my life. Charles Dye lived down the street from me and as I walked by we would visit. It is fun to once again to be able to visit with him and enjoy his sense of humor."

Those are the thoughts of Donna McQuistan, who has worked at Pender Care Centre as a secretary since March 1990. She is pictured outside our facility with one of her longtime friends, Charlie Dye.



**Pender Care Centre**

"Where caring makes the difference"

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# Center

(Continued from page 12)

The center offers many activities, such as educational programs and entertainment. Playing cards, pool or quilting are the most popular activities. However, there is also always a puzzle in the process of being put together, and others may be watching video tapes.

Quilting is one of the best money makers that the center has. Area residents bring in quilts they would like to have the center make for them.

According to the center's quilters, they have made nearly 150 quilts in the 13 years of the centers' existence.

Playing cards is also a favorite past time, and members estimate they have gone through nearly 100 decks of cards and are now in need of some new ones.

Along with many activities to entertain the visitors to the center, the preschool children also come to perform for them when asked. Interestingly enough, the preschool is located in the basement of the Senior center, which shows the age span of people in our small town.

The center also hosts many trips throughout the year, and in June, a group travelled to Omaha to see a show.

Center members also go to din-

ner theaters, take tours of zoos, the capital building, cheese, egg and hot dog factories, and recently went to Wayne and toured the Heritage Home and Restful Knights buildings. They also quite frequently go with Pender State Banks' Heritage Club on tours.

The center is open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Meals are not served, you can stop in for coffee and cookies.

The center has much to offer, and everyone seems to enjoy the activities they can participate in. Not all can enjoy the same activity, and it seems that they all have something special that they like to visit the center for.

Nina Ruge likes to play cards, while Vera Schademann likes the company she gets and enjoys quilting. Mike Schademann, like so many of the other men, loves to play pool, and Helen Frey likes the togetherness she is able to feel.

Helen Glissman likes the friendly people and says that "you get to know everyone by their first name." Ada Munderloh comes to the center for fellowship, while Laverne Kirch just seems to enjoy everything.

As you can see by the variety of activities, there is truly something for everyone to do.

The Pioneer Senior Citizens Center in Pender offers many seniors a bright light in their day and a break from being alone.

A statement, written about the center for its 10th anniversary in 1988 seems to sum it all up:

"Gathering around the table, visiting about old times, friends,

childhood pranks and remembering much happiness over a cup of coffee, a roll or a cookie or two—it makes one wonder how many dozens of cookies, cakes and other good food has been consumed along with lots of fellowship at 'Our Center'. All these good things of life are found here with other fellow senior citizens. Please come and join us."



Playing pool and quilting are popular activities at Pender's senior center. Trying his hand at pool is Henry Brinkman, while Edith Stuckenschmidt, Vera Schademann and Louise Mueller get ready for more quilting work.

(Photos by Corey Russman)

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# Joyce Barlow traces "roots" to European origin

By Bernice Blecha, Osmond Republican

Finding the naturalization papers of an ancestor would no doubt be of interest to many individuals. Such a discovery, however, spurred Joyce Barlow of Osmond into a project which has lasted for 15 years and, as she puts it, she still has a long way to go.

When Joyce and husband George "Bob" lived at Battle Creek, she came upon the naturalization papers of her grandfather. At the same time, the Madison County Genealogy Society was just getting organized. Joyce joined the group and secured the necessary forms and began her reconstruction of family trees for her husband's family and hers. That was about 1976.

She began with a straight-line form (which lists only fathers and mothers) and started with the last couple of the family being researched — in this case, Joyce and George. She then worked backward, filling in one generation at a time. She also maintains a family record sheet of each descendant she is tracing which contains names of children. She does not, however, research the children. If a relative supplies information on one of the children, Joyce files it — possibly it will be of help to someone else in the family in their research. She has several small notebooks containing reduced size census records which have been transcribed from the larger documents received from courthouses.

A starting point, according to Joyce,



Joyce shows one of her favorite tombstones in the cemetery. The unique and intricately carved stone is in the shape of a tree trunk.

is to talk to all relatives possible and neighbors of the person being traced. It may give a vital lead, noted Joyce. Even if Joyce has some written information about someone she is researching, she usually

writes to an agency to get documentation. Among her sources are census records, mortuaries, courthouses, libraries, historical societies archives, geneological societies, Bureau of Vital Statistics, church and school records, cemeteries, cemetery records and the National Archives. There are several area National Archives and the one for this area is in Kansas City.

Census records are one of Joyce's favorite sources. If the individual being researched can be located on a census record, one can then seek other documents such as marriage license or land papers. The Mormon Library in Salt Lake City has the largest genealogy department with Fort Wayne, In., next in line. Census records are maintained there from 1790 through 1910. Census records are sealed for 75 years, thus libraries are now working on acquisition of the 1920 census records. Census records at the Nebraska Historical Society Archives start with 1860 and continue through 1910 with the agency working on acquisition of the 1920 census. Records which may provide documentation sought include birth, marriage and death certificates, land records, wills, school and baptismal records, family Bibles, and books, if the individual has been written up. Joyce, whose maiden name is Sprague, "lucked out" in that there is a large book of 1913 vintage on the Sprague family which has two supplements. Thus she has dates and events with which to start her documentation.

## Don't Quit

One thing Joyce has learned in her research is not to quit with the first apparent dead end. One cannot assume that the spelling of the name of the individual being researched will be the same through the years. In early years, census workers wrote the names as they heard them. Thus, if one is looking for a Brewster and is not successful, check another spelling such as Bruster. Joyce found that in some Eastern states each town has its own courthouse and then there is a county courthouse. One may need to write to the town instead of the county seat.

When making a request for information from courthouses and other places, Joyce asks if the record sought is available, can she get a copy of it, and what is the cost. She also includes a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Some agencies will check on the document and provide copies. Others will provide the inquirer with a list of geneologists in the area who will do the research for them. Joyce cautions that the comment, "we don't find it," doesn't necessarily mean that the record isn't in the location. If possible, she says, go look for yourself. Sometimes it can be overlooked and, in some instances, personnel just don't care to look.

## "Witching"

In searching through cemeteries, Joyce normally divides them into sections if they are divided by driveways. She then walks the rows in each section. Where grave markers exist, one can obtain in-

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# — cemetery walking aids in ancestry research

formation. However, in the case of unmarked graves and if one is certain the individual being researched is buried in that cemetery, there is a somewhat unusual procedure employed by geneologists — witching. Two wires (metal clothes hangers work fine) with a portion of each bent at a 90-degree angle for a handle are held very loosely by the "witcher" over the grave. If the wires cross, the person buried there is a female. If the wires swing outward, the deceased is a male. Why it works, Joyce doesn't know; it just does, she says. She located the burial place of an uncle who died as an infant and was buried in a family plot in a cemetery near Ceresco. However, her search was not to be completely resolved. There were two male infants and one female infant buried in the plot. She presumes one is her uncle and the others are infants born to other aunts who lived in the area.

### Other Tools

In seeking information on grave markers, one needs some basic tools — a strong brush to clean the accumulated "crud" out of the inscription, white and colored chalk, and paper. Sometimes chalk will bring up the inscription to be read. It may be necessary to try different colors, depending on the marker, Joyce says. In other cases, the information can be secured by placing a sheet of paper over the inscription and then rubbing with chalk or a pencil. Joyce prefers chalk in her work since it will leave the stone unharmed and will wash off with the first rain.

### Nursing Home Awareness by Sandy Leimer

Rehabilitation or restorative nursing helps a resident learn to do for himself. Long-term care is committed to the goal of rehabilitation for each resident.

The rehabilitation process begins at the onset of illness and includes not only the curing of the illness but the methods of preventing further disability, the management of convalescence, and the ultimate return of the individual to his maximum health and efficiency.

Residents are assessed for restorative/rehabilitative needs and placed in facility programs. Each program purpose is directed toward assisting residents to achieve and maintain optimal levels of self-care and independence, thus enhancing self-esteem, promoting active participation in daily living and improving quality of life. These programs are carried out on a regular basis and documented progress is noted.

Programs might include the following: physical therapy, incontinence management, positioning and turning, ADL training (bathing, dressing, grooming) feeding programs and ambulation.

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### Helps with Centennial Book

Joyce has walked each of Osmond's three cemeteries twice to obtain a listing of burials for the Osmond centennial book. Her goal is to enlist the help of a friend from the geneology society and walk the cemeteries again and then compile a written record of each. In the latter project, the cemetery is divided into sections. Then each walks a row and copies information. When finished with that row, they exchange papers and walk the rows again to check for errors. She has helped in the geneology society project of walking Madison County cemeteries in past years. They are now being walked again to update and correct any errors which may have occurred. Joyce indicated that if someone should want her help in locating a grave, she would walk with them. In addition, when the Barlows lived in Boyd County, Joyce compiled an index-type listing of marriage licenses in the county and also did probate records for wills.

### 11 Generations

Joyce's work has taken her back many generations in the various family lines. She was told by her grandmother on her father's side that she is a direct descendant of William Brewster, a minister and leader who came to America on the "Mayflower." She has traced the Brewster family back to 1820 through marriage licenses and land records. Through census records she has traced the family from Ohio, to Indiana and then Nebraska where her great-great-grandfather Brewster died. In her search she found that it is on his land that the town of Kennard, Ne., is built, and there is an abandoned cemetery — Brewster Cemetery — near Kennard, named for his wife. Joyce is now working on the Ohio to New York link in the family. In her Sprague family, she has completed findings on 11 generations. Some of the Spragues came to the United States in 1623 on the "Good Ship Anne" and Joyce has birth, death and marriage records of every generation of the Spragues. The "Anne" was the third ship to come to America. She also has relatives by the name of Bassett who came to this country on the second ship making a journey from England, the "Fortune." Her ancestry dates primarily to England and Ireland.

Joyce has traced her husband's family back six generations on his father's side and five generations on his mother's side. His family came primarily from England with some from Germany and Sweden.

Her findings tell her that her great-grandfather Sprague was a lawyer and judge who helped form the laws for the State of Nebraska, helped with the division of the Dakota Territory and was a state's attorney in South Dakota at Custer for two terms.

### Findings Humorous

In reading the ancient documents, one can find recounting of humorous events and activities, land dealings and divorces. She found a record of a divorce as far back as the mid-1600s. She also found some unusual restrictions in her research. In Joliet, Ill., and Erie, Pa., the records departments have tight security —

the same as boarding an airplane. One takes only a pen and paper. They walk through the security check and their purse is kept until the research is completed.



Joyce "witches" a grave in Osmond's city cemetery. The witching wires indicate a female is buried in the grave — a fact which is confirmed by the tombstone. The box in the picture contains a brush and chalk Joyce uses to read names on old stones.

### Active in Organizations

Because of her geneology work, Joyce is active in three organizations. She is a member of Daughters of the American Revolution whose members must prove by marriage, birth and records their lineage to the American Revolution and the ancestor's Revolutionary War service in some way. She was Regent for the Nancy Gary Chapter of Norfolk for four years and is now serving as registrar. She serves as president of the John Howland Chapter of Omaha and state president of the Colonial Dames of the XVII Century. Members must prove lineage to the 17th century. She is also state president of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America. The latter two organizations meet a total of less than 10 times during the year which allows Joyce time for the duties for each. She has also made trips to many places in the Midwest and East in her research. In April she was installed in her Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America group in Washington, D.C.

The Barlows came to Osmond in 1984 from Decatur when George retired after 35 years of teaching in 13 schools in Nebraska. Joyce had worked as a care staff member at nursing homes in Decatur and Rushville. George is now a member of the Plainview Clown Band and the Battle Creek Brass. The couple has four children: Ellen Curtiss and her family live at Plainview; George Jr. "Rob" and his family live at Abilene, Tx.; Scott and family are at home in Las Vegas, and Karl and his daughter reside in Lincoln.

Joyce recalled some of the spin-offs of geneology work. A friend has a wall-

size family-tree chart in her basement. Joyce is doing a smaller family tree needlework wall hanging. She has a mobile of angels with each angel depicting one of her grandchildren. And... she has a jar of "pickled ancestors," stuffed pieces of nylon stockings with moveable eyes and facial features placed in a glass jar with faces visible on all sides. You get a "little crazy" when you do this stuff this long, Joyce says.

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# Lace up sneakers and head to gym

## Senior Side

by Jane Potter, M.D.

Jane Potter, M.C., is chief of geriatrics and gerontology at the University of Nebraska Medical Center

Older people are often plagued by muscle aches and pains, stiffness, loss of energy and fatigue. Many seek over-the-counter treatments for these ailments that offer only temporary relief. Instead of medicines and heating pads, what many older folks should be seeking is a recreation center or health club.

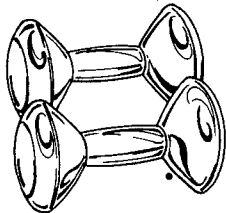
Regular exercise can cure a multitude of non-specific health complaints. It is one of the best things a person can do for the body and mind. Exercise improves the body's ability to function. It lowers blood pressure, cholesterol levels and weight. It also improves physical fitness, strength, endurance and outlook on life.

Walking into a health club can be an intimidating experience for older exercisers, especially those who are overweight, out of shape or who have chronic health problems. But it is worth the initial embarrassment. Today's new exercise equipment offers older people an excellent way to improve physical fitness, mobility and mental alertness.

Not every piece of equipment, however, is geared toward the older exerciser or safe for people over 50. Your doctor can advise you on what equipment to use and what machines to avoid.

Stationary bicycles provide aerobic exercise that benefits the heart and lungs but doesn't require a lot of training. Although exercise bikes don't condition the upper body, they improve leg strength and endurance. They also burn calories.

When getting on a bike, look for the knob or computerized panel that adjusts the resistance of the bike's wheels. Set it initially at the lowest level. Pedaling for five minutes at this level is a good warm-up exercise. It will rev up your circulation and get your heart pumping faster. Beginners should stay at this level; seasoned exercisers can turn up the tension a little bit.



Riding a long time at low resistance is always better and safer than riding a short time at high resistance. Beginners should start with a 10-minute ride and work up to 20 minutes three times a week. People with arthritic knees, however, should stay away from exercise bikes as should people with balance problems or dizziness.

Treadmills are excellent for older exercisers who do not have bad knees or hips. Walking is a natural aerobic activity that

most older people can perform. Incline and speed can be adjusted while walking. Many models also have railings or handles adding a greater sense of security.

Cross country skiing is one of the best ways to get a good workout. For those unable or unwilling to get out on the slopes, a mechanical ski machine is a good alternative. This type of machine simulates the skiing motion and provides a low-impact workout that is ideal for older people. The ski machine exercises both the upper and lower body. It is easy to operate and is safer than high-impact jogging. It does, however, require fairly good coordination and balance and not too much arthritis in the hips, knees or shoulders.

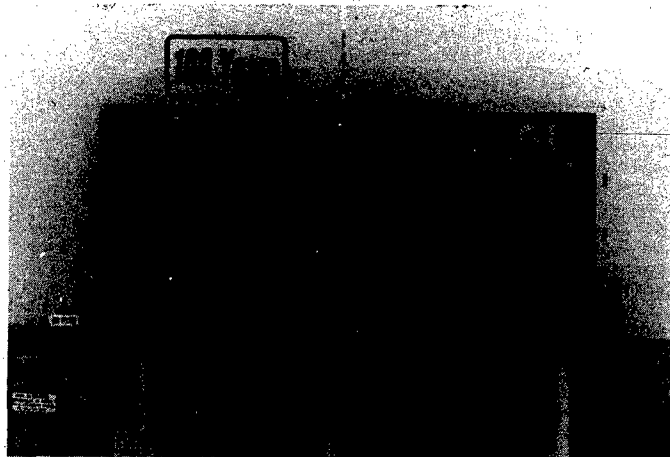
Rowing machines and stair-steppers are generally not well-suited to older individuals. These machines, especially the stair-steppers, can be difficult to operate as they require great coordination and balance. People with heart problems, high blood pressure, back or weight problems should avoid these machines as using them can place too great of strain on the heart and back.



Weight machines, on the other hand, are particularly well-suited to mature exercisers. Weight training, along with a health diet and some aerobic exercise, can reduce sagging upper arm skin and flabby bellies.

Most of the new weight equipment is designed to force the user to maintain good posture. It also protects the back. Proper instruction, however, is particularly important when using these machines. Weight training, however, is not recommended for people with high blood pressure or heart disease.

The purpose of a workout with any machine isn't to become a competitive athlete, but to improve the way you feel and the way your body functions. Physical fitness enhances every aspect of daily life. Older people who have access to a recreation center, health club or spa should use as many machines as possible. A well-rounded program combined with regular aerobic exercise, such as swimming, walking or bicycling will help improve endurance, flexibility and mental alertness.



## Farmers Mutual celebrates 100 years of doing business

Farmers Mutual Insurance Company of Nebraska, headquartered in Lincoln, is celebrating its centennial this year according to President and CEO Lawrence A. Frazier.

Since its founding 100 years ago it has become the largest Nebraska-based property and casualty insurer and a leading writer of farm, home and auto coverage. Because it limits its operations to Nebraska, Mr. Frazier feels it has a closer relationship with both its agents and policyholders.

On the local level, Farmers Mutual Insurance is represented by Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency, Inc. of Wayne.

"The company (Farmers Mutual) was founded in 1891 by 22 farmers in southeastern Nebraska who felt they could not rely on many of the insurers of that time," Frazier said. Most of those insurers were located in the eastern United States and were very concerned about conditions in the midwest. Farms were miles apart, making it difficult for neighbors to help one another when fires started. There was no organized rural fire protection. The only water available for firefighting had to be taken one bucket at a time from wells or streams. "But these very same factors that made eastern companies shrink from insuring Nebraska farms are what made availability of fire insurance at affordable rates an absolute necessity for the farmers," Mr. Frazier said.

The 22 founders of Farmers Mutual wanted a fire insurer that they could rely on, and one that would stay in close touch with the needs of those it insured. They had an attorney draw up articles of incorporation and the company commenced in business in an office at 15th and "O" streets in Lincoln. In 1903, the offices were located at 1220 "P" St., where they would remain for the next 59 years until the move to the present site at 1220 Lincoln Mall in the shadow of the state capitol building.

Over the years, Farmers Mutual expanded its operations from farm insurance to coverage for homes and automobiles. It was an assessment company when originally formed, which meant it could charge policyholders an assessment in addition to their premiums should company-wide losses exceed the projections on which premiums were based. However, as its financial strength grew it became, as it is today, fully non-assessable.

Frazier says the funds held today by the company for the protection of policyholders make it "one of the strongest mutual property-casualty insurers in the United States." It has consistently received an A-plus "superior" rating — the highest possible — from A.M. Best Company, an independent analyst of insurer condition and operating performance.



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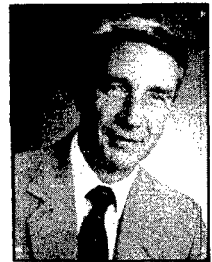
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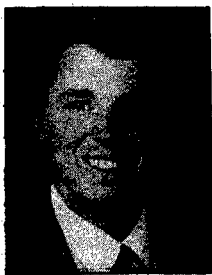
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Residents at Green Acres Care Center located at 3501 Dakota Avenue share an afternoon coffee with care center manager, Jerry Albright. Pictured with Albright are: (left to right) Estelle Peterson, Verna Harder and Pauline Poullisse.

Green Acres Care Center offers a coffee hour with the manager to discuss concerns and offer fellowship with the center's residents.

## Seniors: Use caution when dealing with summer heat

The sunny days and warm breezes of summer tempt many persons to live care free.

A few precautions are in order, however, to make sure that those mid-year months don't take a physical toll on our bodies, especially of the mature citizens.

The family physicians at Grandview Medical Clinic in South Sioux City - Drs. Larry Hansen, Vernon Helt, Jeff Knerl and our Physician's Assistant, Karen Dionne - offer a few tips for living which can help make summer a bit more comfortable.

As the summer sun warms the air and humidity levels rise, heat stroke and heat exhaustion become a possibility. Older persons' bodies may not cool themselves as efficiently as they once did, the physicians say, and heat and humidity can aggravate existing illness.

Anyone who suffers from cardiovascular disease should be particularly careful in very warm weather, the doctors advise. If a person becomes overheated, it puts additional strain on the heart. Diabetics and very obese persons also should take care in warm weather.

Older persons should know and understand any medications they take because some don't allow the body to perspire. Diuretics and water pills can make a person prone to dehydration. Some antihistamines and antidepressants also may inhibit the body's ability to perspire.

Remember to drink plenty of fluids during the summer, the Grandview Clinic physicians advise. Water and fruit juices are fine for keeping pace with normal fluid intake. But if you've lost a lot of fluid through perspiration, drink Gatorade or another so-called "sports" drink which con-

tains sodium and potassium. Avoid salt pills as well as alcohol and beverages containing caffeine.

When the weather gets hot, older people may have to adjust their activities accordingly. Plan any necessary work for the cooler parts of the day, and take plenty of rest breaks. If it's a task that can be postponed, wait and do it later or ask for assistance.

Exercise activities also should be planned for the cooler hours of the day. Walkers who normally take their exercise outdoors may want to consider moving to a climate-controlled area for walking when the weather becomes unbearable.

When it comes to the sun, the doctors say, remember that overexposure to those warming rays is the main cause of premature aging of the skin. Confirmed sun worshippers are advised to sunbathe only in the early morning or late afternoon hours. A sunscreen lotion with an appropriate sun protection factor - also known as an SPF - is also in order whenever a person is outside.

A suntan is actually the body's protection against the sun. Exposure to sunlight causes the skin to produce a substance called melanin, a dark pigment which acts as a barrier to the sunlight, the physicians explain. If you stay in the sunlight so long that your skin can't tan fast enough to protect you, sunburn results. Some people burn faster than others and should not stay in the sunlight as long. People who have more tender skin should use sunscreen lotions with higher SPF factors.

Remember to apply the sunscreen to all exposed skin, including the neck, top of the head, ears and face, the doctors advise. In addition, wearing a wide-brimmed hat is

good protection for the head and neck.

If you do get sunburned, the doctors say, take a cool bath or shower and use cool compresses to soothe the discomfort. Lotions such as cold cream, calamine lotion, Nivea moisturizing lotion, Noxzema skin cream or a lotion with aloe will also help. Avoid using ointment or fat on the burn. Drink plenty of fluids and take an aspirin-free pain reliever for discomfort, if needed. If your sunburn blisters, the physicians add, seek medical attention.

Another danger of sun exposure is skin cancer. There are millions of cases each year in the United States, many of which can be treated in the physician's office. Be on the lookout for signs of skin cancer. Any spot or sore that doesn't heal in a few weeks, or any mole or birthmark that grows or changes color or texture should be reported to your physician.

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**1991 Chevrolet C10 Work Truck**

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**1990 Dodge Dakota SE 4x4 Pickup**

Our last '90, priced to sell! 3.9 litre V6, auto overdrive, tilt, cruise, chrome rear bumper, gage package, road wheels, stereo cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, lots more! (D0110).....

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**1991 Dodge Dakota SE Extended Cab**

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**1990 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 2WD Silverado**

air conditioner, tilt wheel, cruise control, low miles! One owner! (T1137A).....

Was \$11188 Now **\$10471**



**1987 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4x4 Silverado**

350 C/D V8 motor, automatic transmission, power windows, air conditioner, sharp! (B1123C).....

Was \$8988 Now **\$8278**



**1986 Chevy Chassis Cab**

1 ton, V8 motor, power steering, one owner! (T1125A).....

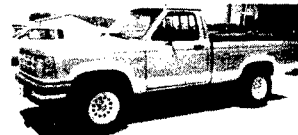
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**1987 Ford Bronco II**

4x4, V6 motor, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, cruise control. Extra clean. Low miles. (B1139E).....

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**1989 Ford Ranger XL7**

V6 engine, air conditioner, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, box liner. Sharp! Low Miles! (A1153A).....

Was \$8988



**1987 Dodge Dakota**

LE, V6 motor, automatic transmission, air conditioner, fiberglass topper. Only 27,000 miles. (T1142B).....

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**1985 Ford F150**

Only 62,000 miles, power steering, brakes, etc. Sharp! (B0116A).....

Was \$5788 Now **\$5178**



**1986 Chevrolet Astro**

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**1988 Chevy 3/4 Ton Pickup**

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**1987 Dodge Ram 150 Pickup**

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**1984 Dodge Ram Wagon**

8 passenger seating, air conditioner, automatic transmission. Very clean! V8 motor. (D1113E).....

Was \$4888



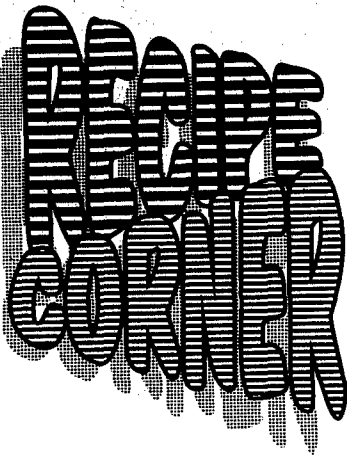
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## Not Just Pasta, Polenta, And Pizza: 365 Ways To Mangia

For mouthwatering Italian recipes, ranging from hearty southern Italian dishes to Italian-American favorites, to the new, popular, and lighter recipes of northern Italy, look no further than Rick Marzullo O'Connell's *365 Easy Italian Recipes* (HarperCollins).

For each and every unpredictable day of the year, O'Connell gives an easy-to-follow and savory dish, including such pasta favorites as Linguine with Clam Sauce and Spaghettini with Sweet Peppers, Olives, and Capers; main courses of Eggplant with Sun-dried Tomatoes and Swordfish with Orange Basil Butter; desserts like Tiramisu and Cannoli with Hazelnut Cream; and variations of the tasty standbys: pizzas (trendy: Smoked Salmon Pizza and Pizza Bianco; traditional: Pepperoni Pizza and Tomato Anchovy Pizza), calzones (trendy: Cheese and Swiss Chard Calzone; traditional: Sausage and Cheese Calzone), and heros (trendy: Eggplant Relish Hero; traditional: Meatball Hero).

Besides the pared-down explanations in *365 Easy Italian Recipes* on how to create all your favorite Italian meals, O'Connell includes such basic and helpful information as the difference between "extra-virgin" and "vir-

gin" olive oils (it depends on which pressing of the olives the oil comes from); or why there are numerous versions of the same dish, like Chicken Cacciatore, included in her collection (people in separate regions of Italy — the mountains, the valleys, the seaside — prepare the same dishes in a different manner). O'Connell's easy-to-follow directions result in a book full of fool-proof recipes for fresh, delicious meals. *Mangia!*

### MUSHROOM SALAD

Serves: 4 to 6

- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons olive oil, preferably extra-virgin
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh oregano or 1/4 teaspoon dried
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 pound fresh mushrooms, very thinly sliced

1. In a medium bowl, combine lemon juice, olive oil, garlic, parsley, oregano, salt, and pepper. Beat with a fork to blend.

2. Add mushrooms and toss to coat with dressing. Serve immediately.

### BROILED MARINATED SHRIMP WITH GARLIC AND ROSEMARY

Serves: 2 to 4

- 16 extra-large shrimp, about 1 pound, shelled and deveined
- 3/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 3 garlic cloves, chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh rosemary or 2 teaspoons dried
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 3 lemons, cut into wedges

1. Place shrimp on four long metal skewers, threading through tails and body.

2. Combine oil, garlic, rosemary, salt, and pepper in a shallow dish. Place skewered shrimp in dish and tum to coat well. Marinate shrimp, turning several times, 2 hours in refrigerator.

3. Preheat broiler. Set skewers on a baking sheet set 3 inches from heat and broil shrimp, turning once, until lightly browned and just opaque inside, about 5 minutes. Brush with any remaining herb oil just before serving. Pass lemon wedges on the side. P7910346

## South Sioux City Class of 1946 holds reunion

The South Sioux City High School Class of 1946 will held its 45 year reunion Friday, July 20 at the Paddock Steak House.

There was a social hour at 6 p.m. followed by the dinner at 7 p.m.

Class President Dick McDonald of South Sioux City, presided.

There was 27 of the 52 class members and their spouses present. Nine class members have died.

## Scandinavian settlement subject of radio show

Where and how Scandinavian settlers populated the Great Plains is the subject of CONNECTIONS the Sunday, July 28, at 5 p.m. on the Nebraska Public Radio Network.

Dr. Frederick C. Luebke, Charles J. Mach J. Mach Professor of History at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, leads listeners through the trials of travails of Swedish and Danish immigrants settling their homes, their children and their futures on a windswept plain, different in almost every aspect from their original roots.

"There are more Swedes and Danes in Nebraska than any other Great Plains state," said Luebke. "In the United States, the county with the second highest proportion of persons with Swedish ancestry is Nebraska's Polk county with 19%. The third highest, in the United States, is Phelps County with 18%.

The next CONNECTIONS program, on Sunday, August 11, will feature historian Darlene Ritter in a program titled, "Pioneer Women of the Plain."

CONNECTIONS is made possible by a grant from the Nebraska Humanities Commission, using funds designated by the Nebraska Legislature. Host and producer for the series is Martin Wells. Executive Producer is Steve Robinson.

## South Sioux City senior center activities

This week's activities at the South Sioux City Senior Center, located at 1615 1/2 First Avenue are as follows:

Thursday, July 25--Dance to music played by Senior Citizen Band.

Friday, July 26--Bingo after noon meal.

This week's menu:

Wednesday, July 24--Creamed chicken on biscuit, juice, green beans, macaroni salad, apple crisp.

Thursday, July 25--Roast beef, ranch potato, cauliflower with cheese, pea salad, ice cream, cake.

Friday, July 26--Fish fillet, shipped potatoes, dilly beans, carrot-pineapple salad, cupcake.

All meals include bread and butter, coffee-tea and milk are served at noon at the Senior Center. Please phone 494-1500 one day in advance for reservations. We also make home deliveries for shut-ins.

## South Sioux City senior center plans evening buffet

The South Sioux City Senior Citizen Center will be hosting an Evening Buffet on Friday, August 2 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the center located at 1615 First Avenue in South Sioux City.

For entertainment during the buffet there will be a country jam session beginning at 6 p.m. and "Psychic Revelations with Suzanna" will be held from 4 to 6 p.m.

Each item on the buffet will be separately priced and will feature such items as sandwiches, cake, ice cream and pies.

Everyone is urged to attend and if you would like further information concerning the evening buffet contact the Senior Center at 494-1500.



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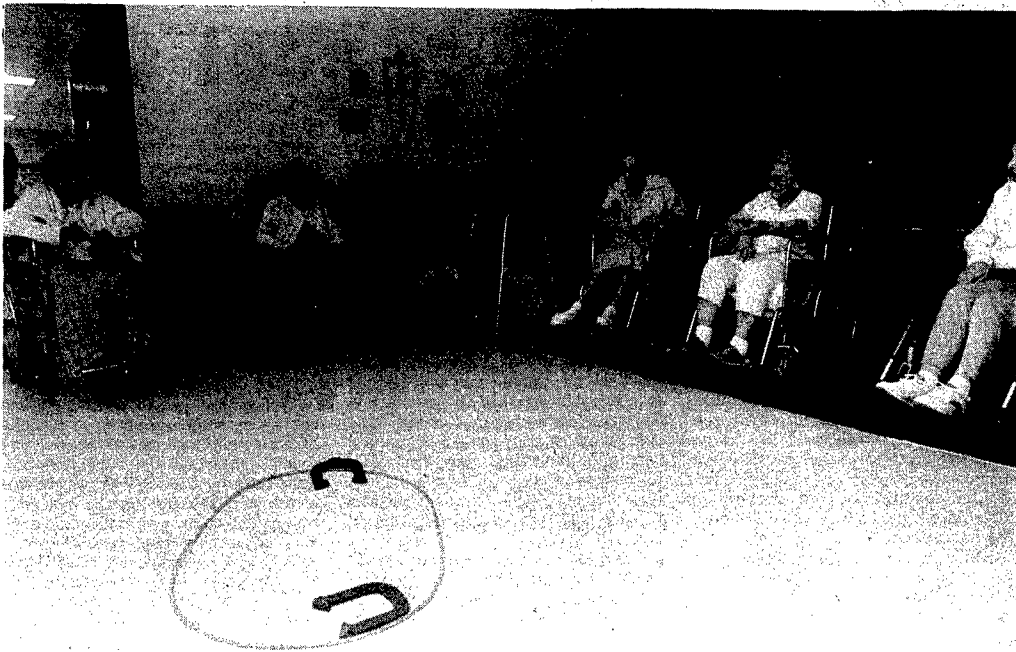
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## Seniors enjoy recreation

Residents at Green Acres Care Center, 3501 Dakota Ave., participate in one of a number of weekly activities. Participating in a friendly game of horseshoes are the following: (from left) Vernie Barker, Della Luesebrink, Sarah Shope, Gertrude Harris, Mildred Barker and Charlotte Doenhofer.

## Help available for cooling costs

Help with cooling costs is available to some Nebraskans through the Nebraska Department of Social Services, according to Director Mary Dean Harvey.

The Nebraska Low Income Energy Assistance Program can help if a household member is at least 70 years old or has a medical condition, such as asthma or diabetes, that requires an air condition. "The recent heat wave is a concern to many people with medical needs and the elderly, especially if they are concerned about not being able to pay their utility bills," said Harvey.

According to Bill Davenport, a Department program specialist, the household must be responsible for paying their own cooling bills and must meet income and resource guidelines in order to be eligible for help with cooling costs. "A household of two can earn up to \$10,946 a year and be eligible for this program," said Davenport. The income guidelines vary according to household size. "In addition, the resource guideline is \$5,000, which includes the total amount allowable in bank accounts, CDs, stocks, bonds, and certain other assets," he said.

Harvey also noted a portion of the program is available to provide some assistance for repair and purchase of air conditioners and fans.

Applications for this program can be made at any Nebraska Department of Social Services office, and must be made by August 31, 1991.

## Advice on helping friend in mourning

It's amazing how productive we can be while postponing doing something we don't want to do. We've cleaned dresser drawers, baked cookies, run errands, called our parents and even washed floors, all to put off calling friends who were mourning a tragic loss.

We've discovered over the years that we are far from alone in this behavior. It's very difficult for many people to work up the courage to call or visit a friend who's mourning the death of a loved one.

"Will it be a bad time?" "Will I say the wrong thing?" These are valid questions asked by countless people who want to help, but who are haunted by the age-old complaint, "I never know what to say."

Communication can be maintained in a number of ways: In person, by telephone, by "thinking of you" notes, with flowers or food, or by helping with cleaning, child care or other chores or errands.

Often it isn't necessary to "know what to say"—only to be there. Your friend may need you only to listen—which is actively giving to another—to take a hand in silent sympathy.

Above all, don't worry if you "never know what to say." The good that friends can do in trying to comfort mourners almost always outweighs any well-meant misstep made during the process.

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# St. Lukes offers project cool aid

With temperatures and humidity again on the rise, St. Luke's Center for Senior Health has announced the second summer of Project Cool Aid to help its members battle the season's extreme weather.

The project offers Senior Health members an invitation to its Resource Center, 2704 Pierce St., to escape the sun and humidity from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Members will be offered a cool drink and have access to reading material, television and games. They also may use the climate-controlled area for walking in St. Luke's underground corridor

or "tunnel." The project is in effect until Sept. 1.

"Project Cool Aid is designed to help our members cope with potentially life-threatening weather," says Cynthia Beauman, Senior Health manager. "We're offering them an air-conditioned place to escape the heat and be comfortable."

Membership in St. Luke's Center for Senior Health is free and open to any Siouxland resident 55 years or older. For more information or to join, persons may call 279-3400 or stop by the Center at 2704 Pierce St.

"When the weather turns warm, older people may have to adjust their living patterns a bit," says Beauman. "They can try to do any work necessary during the cooler part of the day and rest or relax as the temperature climbs. If something doesn't have to be done, they can wait and do it later or ask for assistance."

With high temperatures and humidity comes the threat of serious illness including heat stroke and heat exhaustion, says Rick Petersen, R.N., supervisor of St.

Luke's Emergency Department. High heat and humidity can aggravate existing illness and older people may be at particular risk because their bodies may have lost the ability to cool themselves.

"Anyone who suffers from cardiovascular disease should be particularly careful in very warm weather," says Petersen. "If a person becomes overheated, it puts additional strain on the heart." Diabetics and very obese persons also should take care in warm weather, he cautions.

Older people should know and understand any medications they take because some don't allow the body to perspire, says Petersen. "Be especially cautious when taking diuretics and water pills if you plan to be in the heat as these drugs can make a person prone to dehydration," he advises. "Some antihistamines and antidepressants also may inhibit the body's ability to perspire."

The St. Luke's nurse says drinking water and fruit juice is fine for keeping pace with normal fluid intake during warm weather but if you've lost a lot of fluid

through perspiration, drink Gatorade or another so-called "sports" drink which contains sodium and potassium. Avoid salt pills as well as alcohol and beverages containing caffeine.

"Caffeine causes constriction of the blood vessels which means the body can't rid itself of heat," says Petersen. "It also causes your heart rate to go up."

Petersen says aspirin should be avoided as a means of bringing down a heat-induced temperature since it inhibits clotting of the blood.

Walkers should take advantage of the cooler temperatures and lowered humidity of early morning, says Beauman, and should consider moving to a climate-controlled area for walking if the weather becomes unbearable. Seniors who are used to walking and do so in moderation can probably continue this exercise, she adds, but a person should check with his or her doctor before beginning any strenuous exercise program, particularly in hot or humid weather.

## Change of address requires notifying Social Security

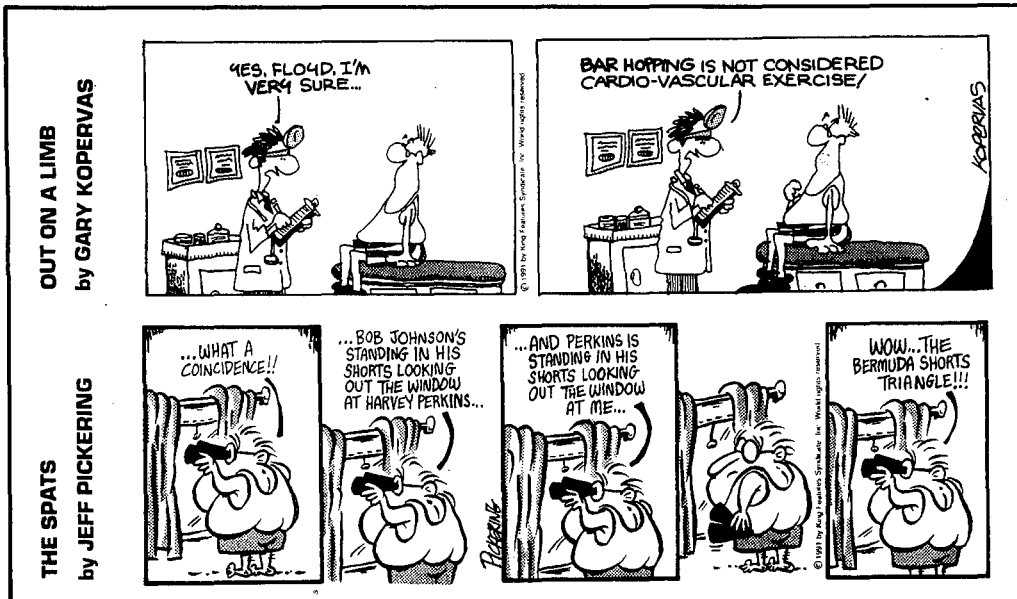
By Thomas O'Connor  
Social Security Manager, Norfolk

One of the most common reasons why people don't get their Social Security check when they expect it is that they did not report a change of address to Social Security. Even people who have direct deposit should report their address changes so they don't miss out on important Social Security notices sent to their homes.

Some people think that all they have to do is notify the post office of their change of address. The post office, however, will only forward mail to the new address for one year. After that, all mail that does not show the new address, including Social Security checks, will be returned to the sender.

People who have their Social Security benefit deposited directly into a bank and don't report their new address run the risk that their payments may be interrupted. Periodically, Social Security inquires to make sure the proper person is getting benefits. If our letters come back "undeliverable," their benefits may be stopped.

To report a change of address, all people have to do is call our toll-free telephone number, 1-800-2345-SSA (1-800-234-5772). They can talk to a representative from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays. The best time to call is early in the morning or late in the afternoon. Or, people can report a change of address in person at their Social Security office or call 402-371-1595.



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# Social Security encourages working despite handicap

The Social Security Administration encourages blind and disabled people receiving benefits to try to work despite their impairments. If you are such a person, this information may be helpful. There are a number of work incentives to help you become self-supporting.

This column describes one of the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) work incentives. It's a plan that could help you become self-supporting.

Under this plan, you can set aside some of your income and some of your resources over a period of time to pay expenses such as vocational training, education, buying

work-related equipment or starting a business.

The income and resources you set aside don't count in deciding your eligibility or payment amount. This means that you may be eligible for SSI if you have one of these plans even though you would not be under the regular rules.

A vocational counselor, social worker or a Social Security representative are some of the people who can help you set up a plan. The plan has to have a realistic work goal, a specific savings or spending plan and a good estimate of how long it will take you to meet your goal. The plan also needs a clear method for accounting for the funds you set aside.

We will check the plan and see if all the points are included. We'll also help put the plan in writing. You must then follow the plan, but you can arrange for changes if they are needed.

An important point you should keep in mind is that even if you don't need a plan now, you may need one later if your earnings rise so that you can maintain your eligibility or increase your payment amount.

If you want more information about setting up a plan for you or someone you know, call your Social Security office. The number is 402-371-1595. We have a leaflet that describes the various work incentives. It's called, "Benefits For Disabled People Who Return To Work." Copies are available free from any Social Security office.

Answers to Crossword on page 11

KENO	CRASS	CHARO	FARO
ILES	LOTTO	AEDUS	LUAU
SLAM	VITAL	NEEDS	BURNS
SIALAD	LARI	ABDUS	USAGE
NEVER THIS MONTH			
SAD	CAD	PASTE	GOT PIC
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ARRAS	WEARS	ALP	ROPED
DOGE	HORSE	SPIRE	RUNE
TWENTYONE	HUE	OLDMAID	
REDS MUM ETUI			
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# Relief available for hay fever

Do you recognize these symptoms: sneezing accompanied by runny clogged nose, itchy watery eyes, itchy nose and throat? Anyone who has suffered through a hay fever season surely does.

What is hay fever? It is a pollen allergy known as seasonal allergic rhinitis which is an abnormal sensitivity to a generally harmless substance, like ragweed pollen. Most pollens that cause allergies come from trees and plants, especially weeds, that are transported through the wind from plant to plant. This makes up the pollen count.

When an allergy sufferer comes in contact with a certain allergen he is sensitive to, his body's immune system kicks in a natural defense response. Large amounts of

an antigen called immunoglobulin E are produced, the type which is specific to the invading allergen. When the allergen meets the immunoglobulin molecule, they physically link up with each other and trigger the release of many inflammatory chemicals like histamine, prostoglandins and levotrienes. These chemicals cause the symptoms of pollen allergy stated earlier. For example, histamine dilates the small blood vessels in the nose, allowing fluid to escape causing swelling, nasal congestion, itching and excess mucous production.

Anyone can develop a pollen allergy, even if you've never had any form of hay fever in the past. No one is born with hay fever, although a family history of allergy increases your chances. If one of your par-

ents is allergic, chances are one in four that you will be too. If both parents are, your chances increase to 66 percent. Nevertheless, 30 percent of all allergies develop without any hereditary condition.

There is no cure for hay fever, but many things are available to decrease the severity of the symptoms. Tests can be done by an allergist to find which allergens in particular you are sensitive to and injections are given to counter the body's immune system reaction by building your body's tolerance to these specific triggers.

Antihistamines, both OTC and Rx, such as diphenhydramine, chlorpheniramine and terfenadine are given to counter the inflammatory reaction of histamine. The major side effect of these medications is

drowsiness, but if taken continuously this will be to a much lesser degree.

Decongestants like pseudoephedrine and phenyl-propranolamine can be used also to help open up nasal passages and facilitate breathing. Frequently chest expectorants such as guaifenesin are given to break up mucous that is already produced and released during the allergic response.

Even if you've never had anything like hay fever, you can never really be sure that you won't develop it at some point in your lifetime. But you can be informed and knowledgeable, and be prepared to recognize its symptoms and how to help decrease its severity. Its for your good health.

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These myths and facts about dentures have been brought to you by the American Dental Association and

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## Notification required

# Social Security checks stop at death

By Thomas O'Connor  
Social Security Manager, Norfolk

I find that most of the time when a person dies who gets Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits, a family member or close friend knows that the Social Security office needs to be told about the death so that the monthly checks may be stopped. In fact, about 95 percent of death reports are made by family, friends or a funeral director.

That's a pretty good record, but we think it's one that can be improved. There have been instances when checks have not been stopped and were cashed by family members to take care of burial expenses

and other costs related to the deceased beneficiary. Newspaper stores have chronicled the worst case scenario — when the checks keep coming long after the beneficiary has died.

When a person who gets Social Security dies, no check is payable for the month of death, even if he or she dies on the last day of the month. SSI benefits, however, are based on need, and it is assumed that the SSI check is needed to meet current expenses. Thus, an SSI check is payable for the month of death. Any checks that come after the month of death have to be returned.

We realize this can be confusing, so we

are telling people that a good rule of thumb is to return any checks payable to the deceased when you report the death, and we can advise you accordingly. In addition, we are looking into ways we can increase awareness of the need to report deaths promptly.

One step involves providing funeral directors with improved benefit information they can give to family members. This spring we are sending them a new form that they can use to report a death to Social Security. That form has been combined with a factsheet that has information on survivors benefits. Nearly every funeral director in the country will be contacted by

mail with a request for cooperation. We hope funeral directors will agree that by using the new materials, they can provide better service to their clients as well as to Social Security.

The new factsheet on survivor benefits will be helpful to family members who may not be aware that they may be eligible for monthly benefits on the deceased person's Social Security record. The factsheet explains in simple terms who can get benefits and how to apply for them.

For information about Social Security survivors benefits, call 1-800-234-5772 or 402-371-1595.

## RAM Tours, Inc. offers Sioux City pick-up/departure site for those on seeking motorcoach tours: Keidel

Good news for motorcoach tour travelers! RAM Tours, Inc. of Marshall, Minn. now offers a Sioux City pick-up/departure point for all its tours.

Becky Keidel of Trio Travel in Wayne is particularly delighted with the news.

"Our customers had been telling us of the fine travel experiences friends of theirs had with RAM Tours," she said. "But then they were disappointed to learn that there were no pick-up/departure points in the

area. The addition of Sioux City has solved that problem and we're now booking RAM Tours for our customers."

RAM (Rural America Midwest) Tours offers 65 motorcoach tours each year to destinations across the United States and into Canada and Mexico. Tours vary in length from three days to several weeks and tours are offered every month of the year. If you desire a traveling companion, RAM

attempts to match you with a compatible companion, although they cannot guarantee it.

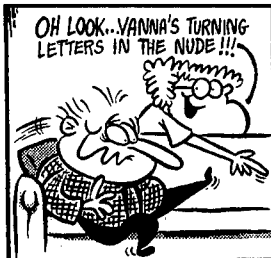
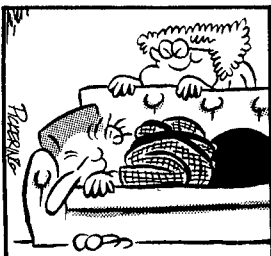
Their cancellation policy allows a full refund for cancellation for any reason up to seven days prior to departure. Inside seven days and up to 24 hours prior, a full refund is still allowed in case of death or serious illness in the immediate family. Inside 24 hours, no refund is possible unless cancel-

lation insurance has been purchased.

RAM Tours are competitively priced and their professional drivers and escorts are committed to providing enjoyable, carefree vacations.

To learn more about RAM Tours and to receive a brochure outlining their upcoming motorcoach tours, write Trio Travel, 100 Main, Wayne, NE. 68787 or call Trio Travel toll free at 1-800-542-8746.

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# Paus offers special vehicle

At least one auto maker has noticed the need for specialized vehicle conversions for the physically-challenged. Not entirely unselfish, they have recognized the size of this market and are attempting to sell more vehicles through assistance to consumers with special notice.

Such is the case with Paus Motors of West Point. Paus Motors sells General Motors vehicles.

General Motors Corporation, in cooperation with the Center for Rehabilitation Science at Louisiana Tech University, has developed a comprehensive

information program for the physically-challenged consumers and their families. They also have added a reimbursement program for these persons, so that when they buy a new GM vehicle, they can receive purchasing assistance for adaptive equipment. The GM Mobility Assistance Center in Detroit, Mich., has been opened to coordinate this assistance.

Under the program, GM Corporation will reimburse the consumer for the cost of adaptive aids, including installation, up to \$1,000. This is in addition to any other

consumer rebates or incentives that may be available on the vehicle. Any other third party funding of the conversion will not affect this reimbursement. Also, GMAC, the financing arm of General Motors, will finance any additional cost of adaptive devices above the \$1,000.

Paus Motors has been provided with a supply of information packets. They also have a video tape, "On the Move Again" available on this subject. This tape, which was produced by GM, provides information to people with disabilities and their fami-

lies regarding the process for becoming a licensed driver and the various types of vehicle modifications and adaptive equipment that are available. Paus also has reimbursement application forms, which include a feature allowing the consumer to assign the payment to the vendor of the adaptive service, or to the dealership.

Consumers wishing to contact the GM Mobility Assistance Center can write to them at P.O. Box 9011, Detroit, Mich., 48202. They may also call toll free 1-800-323-9935.

## Gulf war allows everyone to deal with crisis

Operation Desert Storm forced thousands of American families to live in a state of crisis throughout its duration. Not all crises have the same magnitude as war has, but according to Judy Dierkhising, director of the University of Nebraska Medical Center's social work department, all crises can be handled by using similar techniques.

"Everyone will encounter some kind of crisis in his or her lifetime," Ms. Dierkhising says. "It would be impossible not to be affected at some point, unless we totally isolate ourselves. But each crisis is different and will affect people differently."

According to Dierkhising, the personal

impact of crisis depends on many factors. Some of these factors include how close a person is to the situation or to the person involved; how deeply the two lives are intertwined; how much the affected person is depended upon for financial support; and whether the affected person is in a "safe" environment.

For many, the most difficult aspect of any crisis is the inability to control the outcome of the situation. "Most of us like to have some kind of control in our lives," she says. "The inability to have an impact on what is happening is truly upsetting to most people."

The onslaught of a large-scale disaster,

such as war or another life-threatening event, brings on a variety of emotions. Some people may feel fear, concern and anger; others may feel numb.

These feelings are normal, she says, and so are the many reactions that these feelings bring. Common reactions include tears, irritability, tension and change in appetite. According to Dierkhising, these reactions are typical and, in most cases, are harmless. However, some reactions can be harmful, such as excessive sleep or insomnia, abuse of drugs and alcohol and neglect of one's self.

"When people sleep too much to avoid

the situation, or when they turn to drugs or alcohol to block out the situation, a real problem may exist or develop," Dierkhising says. "People need to be aware of these dangers and seek help to avoid them."

Rather than turning to harmful solutions, Dierkhising recommends developing healthy coping techniques. "People can't stay at the height of an emotional crisis for an extended time without developing coping techniques that allow them to survive," she says. "Such techniques include taking each day as it comes, talking to someone you trust, establishing a routine and limiting the time spent thinking about the situation."

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