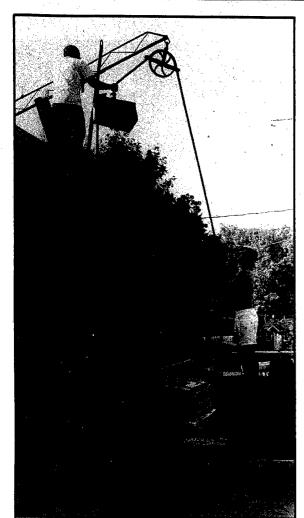
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Structure progressing JOHN MURREN (top) and (below) James Larson of West-ern Roofing work on the Wayne Greenhouse. The pro-ject is nearing completion.

Wayne gets CDBG funds for Geno's renovation

Wayne is one of three commu-nities which will receive a portion of a \$700,000 Community Devel-

opment Block Grant. According to information from the State of Nebraska Department of Economic Development, the recently awarded funds will be used to fill specific housing needs within each community. The other two communities to share in the \$700,000 are Blair and \$700,000 Plattsmouth.

Wayne Mayor Robert Carhart said he is pleased Wayne will re-

At a Glance Ikes meet

WAYNE - The Wayne Izaak Waltons will hold their regular monthly meeting at the lake on Monday, Aug. 5 at 7 p.m.

Fair events

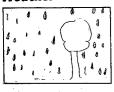
WAYNE - The Wayne County Fair barbecue is Friday, Aug. 2 at 6 p.m. Other events on tap for the Wayne County Fair in-clude: the Farm and Ranch roundup Thursday, Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. followed by The Rum-

bles concert at 9 p.m. Also on Friday, Aug. 2 will the "The Airwaves" concert, featuring the best in country music.

Saturday, Aug. 3 is kids day, which includes reduced rates on all rides on the mid-The volleyball tournawav. ment is also on tap Saturday. It begins at 7 p.m. The sanc-

tioned tractor pull will be held this day also at 7 p.m. On Sunday, Aug: 4, the 4-H ag olympics will be held at 1 p.m. followed by the 4-H bonus auction at 4 p.m. The Wayne County Demolition Derby will be held at 7 p.m.

Weather



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Scott Montz, 7 Winside Extended Weather Forecast: Friday through Sunday: chance of mainly late afternoon and night time thunder showers, best chance on Sunday; highs, 80s to around 90; lows, 60s to around 70.

ceive the CDBG funds for Geno's Steakhouse. "The city is pleased in that we "It will be good to see this im-provement in our downtown area. This will be good to see this im-provement in our downtown area. This will be good situation for the people who will live there. It's good news for Wayne."

IN WAYNE, the owners of

Geno's Steakhouse and Hotel, Gene and Janet Claussen, will use \$149,000 to rehabilitate 12 rental units for elderly housing. Additional funding for the estimated \$292,000 project will come from private loans, including a loan

See CDBG, page 3 Wayne attorney a finalist

for post Wayne County Attorney Bob Ensz has been named as one of four finalists for bench appointment to the ninth judicial district

ment to the ninth judicial district post, vacated by the retirement of Judge Merritt C. Warren. Other candidates are Charles W. Balsinger and Richard D. Stafford both of Norfolk and Stephen P. Finn of Neligh. Ensz is a partner with Olds, Ensz and Pieper of Wayne. If selected to the bench by Cov. Ben Nelson, the judicial dis-

Gov. Ben Nelson, the judicial dis-trict Ensz will serve includes seven counties: Knox, Antelope, Pierce. Wayne, Madison, Stanton and Cuming.

ACCORDING TO Brian Rockey, a member of Nelson's staff, an an-nouncement of who is selected to the post could come within the three weeks. He said the next governor currently has five other districts he has to fill before the ninth district, so it could take longer. By law, the vacancy has to be filled within 60 days.

"It will be a question of the individual's gualifications and the candidates interest in the public," Rockey said. Ensz said he is happy that he

has passed the first step to be-coming a judge. He said he knows he is among four strong candi-

"I guess you feel gratified and hopeful," Ensz said. "It feels good that the nominating commission feels you're qualified to serve in this capacity."

Recreation funds catch flack

Budget sparks discussion

By LaVon Anderson Assistant Editor and By Mark Crist

Managing Editor

The Wayne City Council gave approval to a \$1.5 million operat-ing budget for the 1991-92 fiscal year but the budget did not go unchecked by the public. About 10 people expressed concerns with the budget because

of changes within the recreation-leisure services area. Residents said they were concerned that an increase in the recreational allocation needed to be checked.

According to the general fund expenditure summary, the recre-ation budget for 1991-92 will be \$100,497. That represents an in-crease over the 1990-91 allocation of \$73,283.

Residents were also concerned that the increase in the recre-ational budget will result in a fee schedule for youth. Salitros said that no fees or rates for recreation have been set in the budget. But, said, \$2,100 does need to be raised

Salitros said the Recreation-Leisure Services Commission will be

'Children are interested in other things than sports.

...We have to make sure that recreation doesn't become a hardship for fami-

lies in Wayne.'

Norma Ehlers Speaking to the City Council charged with the duty of deter-mining where that \$2,100 deficit can be made up. He said a rec-ommendation is expected some-time within the next two months. In the past, the recreation board has refused charging rates for youth activities.

"CHILDREN ARE interested in things other than sports," said Norma Ehlers, who addressed the council on the recreation issue. "... We have to make sure that recre-ation doesn't become a hardship for families in Wayne." Ehlers also asked Salitros how the \$100,000-plus budget was to be spent. Salitros said approxi-mately \$76,000-is used for wages, while the rest is broken down into contractual referees and score-

Contractual referees and score-keepers, and supplies. A portion of the funds are also used for travel expenses and vehicle expenses. The city administrator added, however, that the increase in the recreational-leisure services budget does not include additional pro-grams. He said some of the more grams. He said some of the money will be used to hire a new coordi nator, to replace long-time Coor-dinator Hank Overin, who has resigned.

OVERIN IS currently working th Jere Morris, who has assisted with Jere Morris, who has assisted with the coordinating of the programs.

"There is nothing in the budget planned to seek placement of someone with administrative capabilities," Salitros said. "We will simply fill the coordinator's position

He said dollars allocated in the budget are for the replacement of the coordinator, whether we hire someone internally or someone new coming on.

Salitros said Overin will continue as coach of the Wayne legion baseball team. Overin is expected to step down from his duties in November.

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IN OTHER fiscal areas, the bud IN OTHER fiscal areas, the buo-get calls for an increase in solid waste removal fees. Salitros said that solid waste will increase from \$6 per cubic yard to \$7 per cubic yard. He said this rate change af-fects haulers but he did not know whether it would affect commer-cial or residential rates.

"This could be passed on to consumers but the haulers have given no indication," he said.

given no indication," he said. Under the budget, electrical rates are also supposed to in-crease, effective Oct. 1. The in-crease will affect 90 commercial and industrial customers and it will generate an additional \$13,000 in the city's budget. The hike is due to increases in demand usage and costs assessed to the city by Western Area Power Administratiofa Salitos said another increase is

Salitros said another increase is expected from Nebraska Public Power some time in 1992.

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Council says Mau can keep her shop "It just doesn't make sense to me to run her out." Mau pointed out to the council night while addressing city council By LaVon Anderson

Assistant Editor

Wayne beautician Hazel Mau will continue to operate her beauty shop at a location she has leased from the City of Wayne for the past 15 years.

Mau appeared before the Wayne City Council Tuesday night after learning of the possibility that she might be forced to vacate her shop, located at 220 Pearl St., to make room for a recreation and leisure services office administered

leisure services office administered by the City of Wayne. Hazel's Beauty Shoppe has been located at 220 Pearl St., in the south end of the city auditorium in an area formerly housing the city clerk's office, since 1976 when she moved from her Main St. location. Although Mau never signed a lease with the City of Wayne she

lease with the City of Wayne, she told city council members Tuesday night that previous city administrators gave her their word that she could operate her beauty shop at the 220 Pearl St. location until she decided not to.

"I JUST want to tell you that I've been in business at this location for almost 16 years and I think I per-form a service," said Mau Tuesday

members. "I have a lot of older people who find it difficult to walk into a place with a step," added Mau, "and they do depend on my busi-ness being there. "It would be very hard for me to move and L respectfully, request

move and I respectfully request that you let me stay in this loca-

tion. *I would like to not have this is: sue come up every two or three months because it is very nerve wracking and I'm up in the air all the time."

⇒ ALSO addressing the city council was Mau's son, Jim Mau of Lincoln, who told that council that his mother has been in business in Wayne for over 40 years and is one of the older businesses in town.

Mau added that although his Mau added that although his mother is becoming older and will be thinking of retirement some-time in the future, it is his under-standing that a full-time athletic director has not yet been hired. "It is very difficult in the City of Wayne to find a location for a beauty theor and it takes a grat

beauty shop and it takes a great deal of effort and cost to put one together as we found out when we remodeled the city space." that all costs were borne by his mother when the city space was remodeled and that she has paid for all repairs and not asked the council for help in any way.

'My mother is one of the few older citizens who is still paying into Social Security. ...It just doesn't make sense to me to run her out.'

Jim Mau Speaking to the City Council

"As a matter of fact," said Mau, "through a city error my mother even paid half of the city auditorium's light bill for seven years.

"I guess all we're doing is asking for a little consideration until your plans are more firm," said Mau, adding that another factor to con-sider is that an employee is going to be out of a job if his mom goes out of business. out of business.

My mother is one of the few older citizens who is still paying into Social Security instead of just sitting back and drawing on it.

MAU'S presentation to the council drew a round of applause from several visitors, including many of Hazel's customers, who had come to the city council meeting

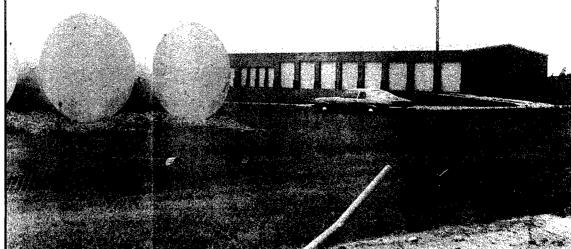
to support her remaining at her present location. present location. Before turning the matter over to the council for consideration, Hazel presented Mayor Bob Carhart with a petition containing the signatures of just over 100 persons who back her in her desire to remain at the 220 Pearl St. Io. to remain at the 220 Pearl St. In-

cation. Also speaking to the council Tuesday night in support of Hazel was Bill Paysen, whose wife Sue is employed at Hazel's Beauty

Shoppe. "A while back we had a discussion about \$2,200 that was going to be generated for the rec fund. It is my understanding that Hazel pays more than this amount in rent and maybe that could go towards the \$2,200.

"I don't think it's right for the city to discourage business and I've been told there are other locations

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tempted to take the car in the background. The youth eventually took the pickup after they dislodged it from the fence in the middle left side of the picture.

Three escape from juvenile detention center

Three Winnebago youths es-caped from the Wayne County Ju-venile Detention Center Saturday, July 27 after throwing a chair through a window in the unsecured portion of the facility. The escape was staged around

9:35 p.m. 9:35 p.m. According to Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen, after the youth's breakout, a pickup was re-ported stolen from Restful Knights and a vehicle was reported missing from the Merlound Lessmann resi-dence east of Wayne. Both vehicles were later recovered in the Walthill area and are believed to

related to the escapes. ACCORDING TO Rob Stuberg, co-owner of Restful Knights, the

individuals who allegedly stole the pickup apparently rammed it through a fence in order to stage their getaway.

After breaking down the fence, Stuberg said they then attempted to steal another vehicle belonging to Al Wieseler, an employee at Restful Knights, but the car stopped working. Stuberg said he believes the youths were able to get the pickup dislodged from the fence, which allowed them to leave the scene. The pickup is owned by Restful Knights.

Stuberg said damage estimate to the fence is estimated at ap-proximately \$1,300. No damage estimate has been made for the to"the fi pickup.

Lessmann could not be reached for comment. JANSSEN SAID current residents, who knew the three who escaped, said afterward that the incident had been planned. Janssen said the three escapees have been housed at the Wayne facility before but have never caused any problems. The juveniles, whose names are

not made available due to their age, arrived at the facility sepa-rately luly 20, july 22 and July 27. Janssen said authorities did not suspect that the juveniles wouldattempt an escape, although, at least, one of them did have a previous record of running away from similar facilities. Janssen said because of the

charges they face, they were al-

lowed in the unsecured portion of the facility. Under federal law, only juveniles facing more severe charges can be housed in the se-cure portion of the facility.

The three were staying at the facility facing charges ranging from sniffing glue, curfew violations and minor in possession charges. This is the second attempted

escape in two weeks. Another youth was nabbed by authorities as he attempted to start up a vehicle in the parking lot of the Wayne County Courthouse Monday, July 15.

The three youths are believed to be in the Winnebago area. They are not considered to be dangerous.

SPEAKING OF PEOPLE



Mr. and Mrs. Winton Wallin

Wallins celebrating 40th at open house in Wayne

Winton and Marilyn Wallin of Wayne will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary during an open house reception on Sunday, Aug: 11 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne

Wallins were married on Aug. 11, 1951. Hosting the anniversary reception are their children and families, including Mike and Karen Wirth of Wakefield, Bryan and Nancy Reinhardt of Wayne, Craig and Janis Pfingsten of Omaha, Tim and Julie Anderson of North Platte, and Kim and Renee Baker of Hooper. There are 11 grandchil-dren. All friends and relatives are in-vited, and the honorees request no gifts.

Briefly Speaking

Wayne BPW meeting held

Wayne BPW meeting held WAYNE - Members of the Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) met July 23 at noon at Geno's Steakhouse. It was decided that future meetings will be held the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Geno's. President Mary Tiegs conducted the business meeting following the flag salute and club collect. Members agreed to give a donation to the Women Helping Women walk-a-thon on Aug. 31 and to send a get well card to Grace Auker. Announcements were made concerning the fall board meeting at Norfolk on Aug. 16-17 and the District IV fall conference in Fre-mont on Oct. 27. Suggestions for programs at upcoming meetings were discussed.

discussed.

The next meeting will be Aug. 20 and Cindy Wagner, Young Ca-reerist chairman, will present the young careerist candidates in a speak-off. The September meeting will include a visit from Pam Rowe, District III director.

Town Twirlers dance in Laurel

AREA - The Town Twirlers Square Dance Club met July 24 in Lau-rel with nine squares of dancers and four guest clubs. Honored for their birthdays were Joann Johnson of Laurel and Arnold Junck of Caroli Carroll.

Jerry Junck was caller, and hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Koester and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hubbard, all of Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jacobsen of Laurel.

The group will meet again on Aug. 4 with Bob Johnson as caller. A special friendship dance will be held in September and hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Chester Marotz of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Roberts of Allen, and Doris Sohler and Bob Sutherland, both of Lau-

Clubwomen meet for coffee

WAYNE - Members of Central Social Club met at Quality Food Center last Wednesday for a coffee hosted by Virginia Preston. Special guests were members of the City Sisters Club, including Joy Gettman, Edna Baier, Goldie Farney, Etta Damme and Ruth Reed. Other guests were Barb Sievers, Dola Husmann and Della Mae Preston

Central Social Club will meet again on Aug. 5 for a noon lun-

cheon at Geno's Steakhouse.

Compassionate Friends meeting

AREA - The Compassionate Friends will meet Thursday, Aug. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Cafeteria Room A of Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk. All members and others interested in visiting or joining the group are encouraged to attend.

The Compassionate Friends is a self-help group for parents, grandparents and siblings who are dealing with the death of a child. The child could have been any age and the death could have been

by any cause either recent or years ago. Persons wishing additional information about the self-help orga-nization are asked to contact Howard and Dixie Lederer, Norfolk, 371-8826.

Wakefield Class of '66 meets WAKEFIELD - A brunch was held at The Hotel in Wakefield on WAKEFIELD - A brunch was held at The Hotel in Wakefield on July 7 for members of the Wakefield High School Class of 1966. Classmates attending the 25-year reunion included Charles An-derson of Azle, Texas; Paul Hitz of Houston, Texas; Phyllis (Johnson) Aldridge of Seattle, Wash.; Delores (Paulson) Requa of Littleton, Colo.; Dallas Miller of Stanton, Vaughn Benson of Wayne, Dick Brownell, Bruce Lundahl, Randy Larson, Larry Anderson, Paul Eaton, Diane (Nelson) Larson and Janelle (Fredrickson) Eaton, all of Wake-field, Myron Heinemann of Norfolk, Lonnie Nixon of Laurel, and Cindy (Schroeder) Sellers of Imman. Cindy (Schroeder) Sellers of Inman

Several families schedule reunions

AREA - Descendants of the late Henry and Elizabeth Allen will hold their annual reunion on Sunday, Aug. 4 at the Senior Center in Allen. Drinks and table service will be provided.

Allen. Drinks and table service will be provided. The annual reunion of descendants of the late Franz and Elisa Puls will be held Sunday, Aug. 4 at the Hoskins fire hall, beginning with a noon picnic dinner. Officers in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Raymond Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Puls. Mann relatives will hold their 13th annual reunion on Sunday,

Aug. 11 at the Winside Stop Inn. The event will begin with a noon potluck dinner, and hosts are Victor and Reba Mann of Norfolk. All relatives are invited. The 55th annual Jacob Miller/Jacob Wagner family reunion will The 55th annual Jacob Miller/Jacob Wagner family reunion will

take place on Sunday, Aug. 11 at the Ta-Ha-Zouka Park clubhouse in Norfolk, beginning with a noon potluck dinner. All family members are invited.

Christine Heinemann-Scott Owen united in summer rites at Wayne

The marriage of Christine Heineman and Scott Owen, both of Seward, was solemnized in a S o'clock ceremony on July 20 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The bride is the daughter of El-don and Ellen Heinemann of Wakefield and the bridegroom is the son of Jean Owen of Schuyler

The couple's double ring service was performed by the Rev. Jeff Anderson of Wavne.

Anderson of Wayne. Christy Mueller and Kenny Pankoke of Seward were seated at the guest book, and ushers were jay Rebensdorf of Wayne, Randy Tomasek of Schuyler, Jason Brdicko of Fremont and Dave Cerny of Rogers.

MATRON OF honor was Jana

Dunker of Ulysses, and best man was Dan Stepanek of Omaha. Bridesmaids were Sheryl Cap of Norfolk, Susan Mueller of Seward, and Carol Wennenkamp and Deb Owen, both of Schuyler. Serving as groomsmen were Bob Misner of Newhall, Calif., David Heinemann of Wakefield, and Jim Wen-nenkamp and Mike Muhle, both of Schuyler Schuyler

Flower girl was Jill Meyer of Wayne and ring bearer was Tyler Owen of Shelby, Iowa. Lighting candles were Michelle Sweeney of Rockford, Ill. and Tim Heinemann of Wakefield. Organist was Bonnie Siefken of

Wayne and vocalist was bonnie sierken of Wayne and vocalist was Earla Her-rick of Seward. Wedding music in-cluded "Friends," "The Wedding Prayer" and "He Has Chosen You For Me."

Scripture reader was Tim Heinemann.

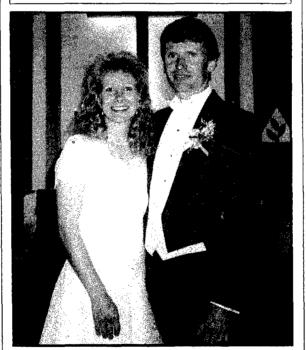
ON HER wedding day, the bride was given in marriage by her father

Community Calendar

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

BC Club, Mary Lea Lage, 2 p.m. SUNDAY, AUGUST 4 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m. MONDAY, AUGUST 5 Alcoholics Anonym American Legion Auxiliary Central Social Club luncheon, Geno's Steakhouse, noon Wayne Eagles Auxiliary 3757, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, AUGUST 6 Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7

Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Henrickson Tena Bargholz bride of Daniel Henrickson Henrickson of Lincoln, brother of

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the bridegroom, and Jerry Bart of Wayne. Organist was Ellen Stigge. The bride was given in marriage

by her father and wore her mother's wedding dress of 40 years ago. The dress was of can-dlelight white lace and satin with a

chapel-length trains and satin with a chapel-length train. The bride made her pillbox style hat. The bride's attendants wore tea-length peach dresses in a soft pastel floral print with sweetheart

necklines, and the men were at-tired in charcoal gray tuxedoes. The bride's cascading bouquet

reatived peach roses, lavender statice, greenery and pearls. The bridesmaids carried lace fans with peach roses, lavender statice, greenery and pearls. The bouquets were made by Bob Henrickson.

A RECEPTION followed the ceremony at the Clarkson Opera House in Clarkson.

featured peach roses,

was given in marriage

lavender

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Tena Marie Bargholz and Daniel Tena Marie Bargholz and Daniel David Henrickson exchanged mar-riage vows on June 22 in 4 o'clock, double ring rites at Zion St. John Lutheran Church, rural Beemer, with the Rev. James Wright officiating.

Parents of the couple are Elmer and Mylet Bargholz, rural Wake-field, and David and Susan Henrickson, Dodge.

The bride graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1983 and is employed by Bluebird Nurs-ery at Clarkson. The bridegroom, a 1981 graduate of Dodge High School, is a self-employed is a self-employed contractor.

The newlyweds traveled to Omaha and Schuyler, and are making their home at 537 Ash St., making th in Dodge.

BRIDESMAIDS were Dori Bart of Wayne and Lori Henrickson of Dodge, and groomsmen were Bob

and appeared in a white gown de-signed with a modified mermaid bodice with a bou neckline and long sleeves of schiffli lace. The skirf featured a bias cut satin flounce with a chapel-length train. The bride's fungerin veil fea-

The bride's fingertip veil fea-tured a double poul of tulle and was held by a pearled headband and pearl and flower cluster. She carried 16 bridal pink roses and white stephanotis with ribbon tucks and three kinds of greenery.

THE BRIDE'S attendants wore

teal satin dresses fashioned with Chantilly lace fitted bodices, above elbow-length sleeves, full gathered skirts and dropped waistlines with graduated hemlines. Each carried a hand crocheted

white fan with pink roses and teal accents with ribbon tucks and

loops. The men in the wedding party were attired in charcoal gray tuxedoes with fine pinstriping and tails accented with teal bow ties and cummerbunds.

The bride's mother selected a taupe silk pleated dress, and the bridegroom's mother chose a twopiece teal ensemble.

MYRON and Doreen Heine-MYRON and Doreen Heine mann of Norfolk and Ron and Sharon Lott of Fremont greeted the 325 guests who attended a reception afterward in the Wayne National Guard Armory. Arranging gifts was Jenny Topp of Winside. The wedding cake was cut and served by Doris Meyer and Pam Nolte, both of Wayne. Colleen Heinemann of Wayne poured, and Amy Heinemann of Norfolk and Heidi Heinemann of Wayne served punch.

Waitresses were Kim Nolte of Wayne and Kim Vahlkamp of

Wedding coordinators were Galen and Kathy Wiser of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Owen

A wedding dance was held following the reception.

THE NEWLYWEDS are making their home at 1143 E. Wausau Ave., Wausau, Wisc., 54401.

Policy on Weddings

Columbus, and waiters were Kyle Heinemann of Norfolk, and Brent

Meyer and Brian Heinemann, both of Wayne.

Because our readers are interested in current news, all wed-ings and/or photographs offered for publication in The Wayns Herald must be in our office within 14 days after the date of the orremony (no expections for holidays). There will be a \$10 flat feet for stores and/or photographs submitted after that time (up

ter for stores and/or photographs submitted after that time (up to two months). Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, solf-addressed savelope. For questions concerning The Wayne Herald's wedding poll-cy, contact LaVon Anderson, assistant editor, 375/2600.

Bridal Showers

Lana Prince

WINSIDE - Lana Prince of Winside was honored recently at sev-eral bridal showers.

eral bridal showers. A miscellaneous fete was held July 14 in Pierce with approxi-mately 20 guests attending from Wayne, Norfolk, Winside, Humphrey, Monroe, Pierce and Omaha. Corsages in the honoree's colors of black, white and red were presented to Lana, her mother and future methers in law Camer were neural and and a decreat

colors of black, white and red were presented to Lana, her mother and future mother-in-law. Games were played and a dessert lun-cheon served. Hostesses were Lois Polt of Wayne, Mary Ann Keller of Monroe, and Jeanette Polt and Shelly Greisin, both of Omaha. Approximately 15 guests from Madison, Norfolk, Winside and Wayne attended a pantry shower on July 10 in the home of Laurie Hanna of Norfolk. Hostesses were Margie Jurgensen of Madison and Tracy Reestman of Norfolk. St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside was the site of a miscella-poour chewrer on June 30 with approximately 50 guester coming

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside was the site of a miscella-neous shower on June 30 with approximately 50 guests coming from Norfolk, Lincoln, Carroll, Colefidge, Wayne, Wausa, Pierce, Winside and Sioux City. Jodie Heier of Lincoln registered the guests and decorations were in the bride-elect's colors. Lorraine Prince, mother of the bride, poured for the dessert luncheon. Hostesses were Janice Jaeger and Betty Smith of Winside, Norma Janssen of Coleridge and Marilyn Heier of Norfolk. Miss Prince, daughter of Russell and Lorraine Prince of Winside, and Brad Polt, son of Bernard and Carolyn Polt of Pierce, were mar-ried July 27 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

Becky Stanley

LAUREL - A miscellaneous bridal fete honoring Becky Stanley of Wayne was held July 27 in the Laurel United Methodist Church with

Wayne was held July 27 in the Laurel United Methodist Church with 50 guests attending from Yankton, S.D.; Norfolk, Wayne, Coleridge, Ponca, Allen, Laurel and Dixon. Judy Pehrson welcomed the guests and made introductions. De-votions were given by Lynette Joslin and Mary Ann Ward, followed with a piano solo by Laurie Lipp. Assisting with gifts were Jennifer Lipp of Laurel and Sarah Wells of Norfolk. Hostesses were Mary Ann Ward, Judy Pehrson, Lynette Joslin, Carla Erwin, Marsha Lipp, Doris Lipp, Cindy Strawn, Sandy Chace, Susy Wacker, Naoma Quist, Trudy Peters, Connie Schutte, Roberta Lute, Joanne Westadt and Iva Manz. Miss Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Stanley of Dixon, and Todd Barner, son of Bonna Barner of Wayne, are planning an Aug. 31 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Pam Johnson

HOSKINS - Approximately 60 guests from Hoskins, Norfolk, Madison, Stanton, Hadar, Winside, Battle Creek and Randolph at-tended a miscellaneous bridal shower for Pam Johnson of Hoskins on June 25 at the Community Bible Church fellowship hall in Norfolk. Miss Johnson will become the bride of Michael Kinney on Aug. 9 at the Community Bible Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and

rs. Don Johnson of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinney of Norfolk Decorations for the bridal shower were in emerald green, laven-

der and pink. The program included several games and scripture readings by Mrs. Marylyn Crosby. Assisting with gifts were Joleen Stalnaker, Teressa Thorin and Heidi Schuetz.

Hostesses were June Friedrichsen of Hadar, Laverne Greunke of Winside, Arlene Flere of Hoskins, Deanna Wittler of Randolph, and Sandy Hall, Faye Paulson, Teressa Thorin, Chandra Searight, Marylyn Crosby, Edith Stalnaker and Joleen Stalnaker, all of Norfolk.

Happy 40th Anniversary Harry & Gloria from your Kids

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The Wayne Herald, Thursday, August 1, 1991

From Dad to Son: l love you, Bryce

t couldn't believe how anxious Rhonda and I became. We haven't anticipated anything like this since

r wedding. And I couldn't imagine the rush of emotion which flows when you learn what is about to happen. We'll never relive it. It is an event which only comes once in a life

time for those fortunate enough to experience it. What happened Thursday definitely changed my whole perspec-tive about life. What happened before seems trivial now. Life has become ever so much more frag-

DEEP DOWN, we knew this would happen earlier than we ex-pected. We didn't know how soon. We just knew.

We cannot say enough thankyous to everyone who deserves them. We can only say it once and hope the message gets across. Our indebtedness can never be re-paid. Our gratitude cannot be matched except by other couples like us.

Beauty, it is said, is in the eye of the beholder. Yet no beauty can match the miracle of what we experienced of our respective accords Thursday

cords I hursday. It is the first time I have ever been totally selfish in a selfless way. The complex yet tenacious emotions can't be matched. The flourishing of life has never had more meaning. It never will.

THERE IS a new meaning to a word in my vocabulary which has existed for years: father, dad and daddy. Such is with Rhonda: mother, mom, mommy.

The little tyke is so small, so fragile. The nurses say it's like holding air. If it is, it's the best air i've ever held.

At birth, he weighed only 5 lbs. 12 1/2 ozs. He wasn't that big but his warmth filled my heart with as much joy as if he were bigger than

life. To me, he was. He still is. Life is so transitional. It seems only yesterday that we came to Wayne. Just an hour ago when we were in lamaze class. Five minutes

Mark'n' the Spot by Mark Crist

ago when he was born. Time flies so fast. To seize the moment seems beyond our capabilities, yet I will never forget the last few sec-onds when it was just Rhonda and me. I will never forget the first few seconds when it was us and our

Words cannot describe what has happened. It's bigger than a mira-

I HAVE become a proud father: a term which seemed abstract a week ago. I will never grow tired of it. Nor will I never grow tired of seeing his face, whether it be the first time I hear him say "Daddy", or when he goes to kindergarten for the first day, or steps across the stage to receive his diploma.

There is nothing more intense as the sound of his first breath. There can't be. Nor is there any thing as gratifying as hearing his first scream. That voice is similar to the one I heard before, almost 26 years ago.

Amidst all the emotions that were flowing as I stood in the de-livery room, there was room for a hint of laughter. It faded quickly. My emotions turned to restrained tears: of joy, of hope, of concern and of love. There will be a lot of firsts to

come. Probably more than I can

imagine. As I hold him, I see myself. I see my family. I see Rhonda's family. He is our son. His name is Bryce Andrew Crist.

In other matters:

In other matters:
Wayne City Council, Tuesday, July 30
The Wayne City Council awarded a contract to Christiansen Construction for the 1991 sidewalk improvement program. According to City Administrator Joe Salitros, Christiansen Construction of Pender was the only firm to submit a bid of 18 businesses solicited. The bid the council approved was for \$45,608.61.
Ilquor permit: The city council gave approval for a special liquor permit from The Windmill Restaurant.
Group application: The city council gave permission to Salitros to participate in a League of Municipalities storm water discharge permit program. Wayne's participation is necessary due to Environmental Protection Agency Requirements.
Mini Van: The city council accepted and authorized the execution of an agreement with the Wayne Ministerial Association for Sunday use of the mini van.
Starf Funds: Approved a request from START for \$1,500 for a study to determine the need of a multi-purpose facility.
Sewer line: The council informed residents along First Street that they are responsible for a line along the street under certain conditions. The council said once residents in the area have a new manhole constructed at their own cost, the city will take over the line.
Sewer easement: The council gave approval for a storm sewer easement at the Wayne Greenhouse.

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also be two units which will be totally handicapped accessible. The apartments will be heated

with electric heat, which will en-able each unit to set its own tem-perature. Also, an elevator will al-low residents easier access to the

streets. Plans are also in place for a new parking lot to be constructed off Pearl Street.

Salitros said once Geno's is done

with the money, it will, in all likeli-hood, be returned to the city, which will return the money in the

form of a revolving loan fund for

housing. There is no date established as

yet for when the project will begin.

register for the clinic, contact the Nebraska Spirit Association at 1-800-274-8595.

Two youths were inadvertantly missed in an article about a new salesperson at Stoltenberg Part-ners. Debbie Wetterberg has two

other children who were missed.

Council Woman Patty Wieland, and how these rumors got out of control is totally beyond me. "I'm sorry this has been up and

down, but none of this has been a

Their names are Kari and Eric.

Correction

Two missed

CDBG

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through the Nebraska Energy Office using the Oil Overcharge Low Interest Energy Conservation Pro-

gram According to City Administrator Joe Salitros, the project will incor-porate restoration of the building with space made available for 12 single-bedroom apartments for low- to moderate-income level people. The building will also be made more energy efficient, by being reinsulated and the roof will be reconstructed and reinsulated. There will be new windows put into the structure and there will be carpet on all the floors. There will

Northeast offers cheer camp

Area youth will have the oppor-Area youth will have the oppor-tunity to learn new cheers, chants, and various formations when Northeast Community College hosts its Youth Cheerleading Clinic Aug. 12-16 on campus.

Members of the Nebraska Spirit Association will instruct the clinic which has a cost of \$30. This is a commuter clinic since housing will not be available.

For more information, or to

Doug Sturm, owner of Shear Designs in Wayne, also spoke to the council Tuesday night and

pointed out that Hazel was told

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services office could be housed." "THIS ISSUE was brought up at

one of our budget meetings," said Councilman Darrell Heier, adding that he too didn't feel Hazel should be forced to move.

Heier pointed out that Recre-ation Coordinator Hank Overin has not had a desk and although the space leased by Hazel seems the logical location for such an office, he does feel Hazel provides a service and that another location to

vice and that another location to house the coordinator's office could be found. Following Heier's remarks, Hazel pointed out to the council that her customers do shop at other busi-nesses in Wayne and she felt that also should be considered by the council

also should be considered by the council. "I think this space was leased to Hazel and she should have it until she is ready to go," said Council Woman Pat Prather, adding that the space could then be given over to an office.

to an office. "I think that since the city did lease it to her, she should have it

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until she is finished," said Prather, "And I think she (Hazel) should make that determination."

HAZEL AGAIN pointed out to the council that she was told by a previous city administrator that her location at 220 Pearl St. was her

location at 220 Pearl St. was her space as long as she wanted it. "I depended on that," said Hazel, adding that she was also told there was no need for a lease because the building was hers as long as she wanted it. "Nobody ever brought me a lease," said Hazel. "But it was not my fault." "I think a lease would give you some kind of peace of mind," said Mavor Carhart, following a rec-

"I think a lease would give you some kind of peace of mind," said Mayor Carhart, following a rec-ommendation by Council Woman Jane O'Leary that a lease be drawn up with Hazel. "A lease would help," said Hazel, adding that the irver of carciblu

adding that the issue of possibly vacating her present location has been very upsetting to her customers

Dorothy Fegley pointed out to the council that Hazel's location, across from the Wayne Senior Center, is ideal for older women of the community.

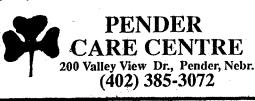
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Stories spurred trip to America

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, August 1, 1991

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

By Leland Herman Fair Secretary

The stories continued to circulate as reports of his countrymen came back about that wondrous new land of America. As Howell Rees helped work the soil of his parents, he thought surely there must be a more productive soil than in Glanmorganshire, Wales. So at the age of 22, he left the home of his parents, David and Mary Rees, for that gate to opportunity — Liverpool, England. His fears of leav-ing his native land were perhaps buoyed up by the intriguing name of the steamship that was to carry him to the new world of opportunity. The

steamship that was to carry him to the new world of opportunity. The "Montana" sailed that day for New York City in 1879. REES STARTED on his way west and stopped in Montgomery County, lowa for 12 years. Then, whether it was the name of a state that had just achieved statehood or whether it was because of many of his countrymen. were flocking to that new land of opportunity, Wayne County, Nebraska, Rees made his move to the brand new town of Carroll.

On Jan. 7, 1891, Howell Rees purchased the farm where his grandson, John Rees, still lives.

Howell Rees' contribution to our agricultural heritage is borne out by a 1912 history of the state of Nebraska, which states: "He has done his full share in building up the agricultural interests of the locality, he has planted a fine grove as well as fruit, and enjoys the esteem and respect of the entire community."

The John Rees farm will be among others honored this week at the Wayne County Fair.

Budget

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This is the first time since 1983 that electrical rates have seen an

adjustment. "They (NPPD) aren't raising rates but, rather, adjusting them to make up for peak and off-peak us-age," he said. In other words, rates age," he said. In other words, rates will be higher in the summer and lower in the winter, Salitros added. Also incorporated in the 1991-Also incorporated in the 1991-92 budget is a sewer rate hike of 15 percent. What this means to consumers is that if it costs \$1 per gallon of water, then it will soon cost \$1.15 per gallon. Salitros said the increase is expected to gener-ate over \$12,000.

IN ALL THE budget package is in two parts, one for general fund expenditure and the other for operations.

The general fund expenditure budget is figured at \$1.74 million. This figure includes a reserve of \$245,060, which are dedicated dollars from previous years. The money can continue to stay in reserves, which allows it to be used for future projects, or it can be

The operational budget of \$1.5 million represents a 14.72 percent drop from the 1990-91 budget. The 1990-91 budget was \$1.8 million.

used in emergency situations.

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for retirement. "I respect everyone of you people," said Sturm, "but isn't a person's word worth anything anymore? Hazel was given an ad-ministrator's word. Let her keep her vacate. "Let's make a person's word in this city worth something." opposition from some of the council members.

"But there was opposition and it didn't happen," said Wieland.

Following discussion, council members voted unanimously to draw up a contract with Hazel with her right to renew. The contract will be prepared by a lawyer and negotiated by Hazel and the city administrator.

numerous times by past adminis-trators that she could stay at her location until she announced plans down, but none of this has been a done deal and nobody has made a decision that we're going to kick you out in three months." "Pardon me," interrupted Hazel, "but I was told that I would get a letter the first of August telling me I would have three months to vacate". Hazel added that she was told by City Administrator Joe Salitros that the letter would have been delivered if there had not been

shop.

"I THINK a lease would provide Hazel some security," said Mayor Carhart, adding that the lease could be renewable annually and include a clause that the 220 Pearl St. location is Hazel's until she determines not to renew it. "We were discussing various op

tions regarding a space for the recreation coordinator," said

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Viewpoint

Conway ruling a bogus injustice by the courts

As the Nebraska Supreme Court handed down its ruling Friday, it became more apparent things need to change. The court ruled that Senator Gerald Conway of Wayne cannot

serve as both a state senator and an employee at Wayne Cambo College. The majority decision said that by serving in both ca-pacities, Conway is violating the separation of powers act out-lined in the Constitution. The ruling says that as both a member of the legislative and executive branches of office, Conway can't do both

It's unfortunate that the court can't see the motives behind the case and rule on them, rather than providing such a strict interpretation of the Constitution. The motives of Tore Nelson of Emerson, who Conway defeated in the 1988 election, and former state senator John Murphy of South Sioux City, who precipitated

the lawsuit against Conway, are so disrespectful that the court should have thrown the cases out the window. Murphy, who supported Nelson's bid to the Legislature in 1988, wanted to see Conway get beat. It seems now he would stop at no extreme to see that.

If that's not enough, the court's strict ruling brings into ques tion whether teachers can sit on city councils or if city officials can sit on school boards. That may seem like a ridiculous extreme but it's one the court may rule on in the future despite the fact it has before

Again, the court has created a situation where the public will need to determine if another Constitutional amendment is needed. That's an injustice to voters since it's underwritten by belittling motives.

Wayne County Fair a good time to let down our hair

What better way to celebrate our county than to attend the county fair.

This year, the same stands true: We should all kick up our heels

and attend the county fair. Fair board officials have worked hard this year and they deserve to be commended. The best way we can compliment them on their task is by heading to the fairgrounds this week. Unless

you've been involved in what it takes to put on a major event like this, it's hard to gauge how much effort goes into it. By at-tending the fair, it complements the persons who put it together. If you happen to run into any one of a number of fair board of-ficials, take the time to pat them on the back and say "thanks."

They deserve it. We encourage everyone to attend the fair this year and we look forward to seeing you there.

Detention Center needs attention by public, officials With Saturday's outbreak of three juveniles from the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Center, our awareness of problems

with the facility have been heightened.

As the public, we cannot let these things slide. Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen needs our support in dealing with the prob-lems he faces with the center. We are all aware of the jailbreaks which have occurred in the past two years and we need to resolve the situation as calmly as possible. We need to encourage our public officials to do one of two

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things. First we should encourage that the county commissioners set up some funds which would lessen the opportunity juveniles have in breaking out of the facility. Funding the facility locally would give us more opportunity to tighten the grip we need to have on the persons who are housed there and it would tighten security at the center.

Second, we need to follow through to make sure this is being done. If we don't push to get things done which will help secure the center, it will only jeopardize our safety. Jeopardizing our safety is something we cannot afford to do. Complaining about the situation only makes matters worse but finding a peaceful,

workable solution will facilitate security measures at the center. What probably needs to happen, now, is for bars to be put across all the windows of the center and for the exterior doors to be locked, with the only way for visitors to get in is through a series of secured doors.

Let's encourage greater cooperation to see that the facility is made secure.

Editorial Briefs

Pay raise unfair to taxpayers "... Senators who can't even balance a budget, have overspent in the billions of dollars for years, continually give foreign countries more money than our own pool, plus many other dumb fundings, see nothing wrong with an additional \$23,000 yearly." Wahoo Newspaper

Unicameral needs more leadership

"It's too bad there isn't more leadership in the Unicameral. If there had been, a step forward to finding a solution would have been made rather than stepping back and letting nothing happen." Wisner News-Chronicle

Taxpayers expect much more The do-nothing (Legislative) session isn't what the taxpayers expect from their so-called lawmakers.

West Point News

Income tax, not property tax "Personal property taxes are completely unfair in 1991. The fairest way is to wipe it out and make up the difference with an in-come tax." The Crete News

Your Viewpoint ____

Do you think the U.S. should give the Soviets money?



Mary Tiegs

Wayne If it would go to the people to help the people, yes. Otherwise, I don't want to see it go somewhere if it doesn't help the people.



Kathy Albrecht Emerson

No. Because we should use our money to educate our people. If we have extra money, we should use it for high-priority, domestic



Winside

Winside No. 1 think the U.S. has overex-tended itself. When the budget is in the red, how can you justify spending more? If it's for the peo-ple, let's do it through organiza-tions like the Red Cross.



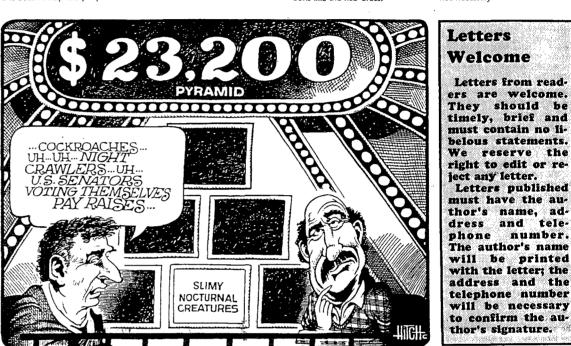
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Jane Rademacher Winside

We need more accountbility for what money is already being used. If it's for food, I can understand it. If it's for arms, it's not necessary

Letters from read-

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Letters

Strong sentiment

Letters to any editor expressing disagreement with an editorial are usually a losing proposition for the writer. The editor, after all, has the opportunity for the last word. Sometimes, if you feel strongly about an issue, you take your

about an issue, you take your chances. After the July 11 editorial ac-cusing President Bush of a token gesture to the black community in his nomination of Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court, I wrote a letter of disagreement. I never mailed it. However, the cartoon this week got to me; so here goes.

This cartoon depicted a minia-ture Thomas standing in a huge pair of shoes, looking bewildered, with the name "Marshall" on them. In my opinion, and that of many syndicated columnists I read reg-ularly, nothing could be further from the truth. Cal Thomas, one of those columnists, states, "The em-phasis on 'rights' under a liberal Supreme Court has blurred our understanding of where rights came from. The Declaration of Independence saw rights as being en-dowed by our creator."

Patrick Buchanan, another wellknown and obviously not liberal columnist, lists the following "accomplishments" of retiring Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall

1. The breakdown of all local barriers to filthy speech and dirty books.

of an outstanding judicial record. The hate campaign waged against him by the liberals eventually won out. If there are any blemishes, even just a spec of dust on Thomas' record, it may get blown completely out of proportion by those who oppose what he stands for.

for. I happen to believe that Bush's

nomination of Clarence Thomas is an example of political courage, rather than a blot on his record. I also believe Thomas would rather go barefoot than make any effort to fill Thurgood Marshall's shoes. Mike Melerhenry Hoskins

Reference to article

In the July 25 edition of The Wayne Herald you featured an in-terview with Larry Welch, our techvou for thinking about us. I would like to bring to your attention that some members of the community have approached me about the information in the article. They feel

that Larry is attempting to set himself up as a censor, particularly with respect to the programming that Wayne State College is airing over the educational access channel.

We do plan to offer traps to those requesting that MTV be blacked out at their sets. We have no intention nor do we feel it is our no intendon hold ow elefit is our responsibility to censor what goes out over the franchise required educational access channel. Wayne State has been providing the programming for this channel for quite some time, and will i'm sure be the major contributor to this be the major contributor to this channel. In the future, should any viewers feel that they wish to express a comment or concern about their programming, we will direct them to those at the col-lege that are responsible for the direction of and the programming at the station.

Andrew T. Gordon Genera! Manager Jones Intercable South Sloux City

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dished up by the correspondents of eastern papers. Eastern people were led to believe that the fictiwere led to believe that the ficti-tious characters such as 'He Dog,' 'Rattlesnake Jim,' Buckskin, Joe,' and others of equally interesting cognomen, were real, and that the element which would comprise the race would be of the daredevil kind which would insure victory in the race or death to the horses Hence the riders were given the name of outlaws and bandits of the most perverse sort, which course was thoroughly unjustifiable. Believing these newspaper reports were true the national humane society took steps, and justly, too, to check the cruelty which would undoubtedly be imposed upon the horses by this class of riders."

A Humane Society official from Minneapolis investigating the re-ports was relieved to discover their ports was relieved to discover their exaggerated nature, saying, "In place of bronchos, I find some good specimens of horse-flesh en-tered for the race, and judging from the looks of the riders, I am not inclined to believe that cruelty will be willfully, if at all, practiced." Still, the Humane Society offi-cials unsuccessfully tried to dissuade the riders from going ahead with the race, but were appeased by promises that they could inspect the horses at each of the registering stations along the race The race was won after thirteen

days, sixteen hours, by John Berry, riding "Poison" and "Sandy." Hu-mane Society officials were on hand at the end of the race: "As y. /ere on ace: "As soon as Berry's horse was stabled President Shortall, of the Illinois Humane Society...attempted to conduct an inspection to ascertain the condition of the horse. 'Poison' made a vicious kick at the humane official, who quickly concluded that there was plenty of animation left in him."

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cused now exceed the rights of eir victims. Nominee Clarence Thomas has an auoted as saving: "The been quoted as saying: "The household in which I grew up was strong, stable and conservative. God was central. School discipline, hard work and right from wrong were of the highest priority. Crime, welfare, slothfulness and alcohol were enemies.

Clarence Thomas, who grew up in poverty, made it through law school and eventually achieved his current appointment to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia through his own hard work and initiative. He is the epit-ome of a self-made man with all ome of a self-made man, with all due credit to his mother and the grandparents who raised him. If there was ever a time we

If there was ever a time we needed a nominee who apparently doesn't believe the answer to the Ills of our society lies with welfare rights, animal rights, criminal rights and pornographic rights, it is now. If we ever needed a nominee who pulled himself up by his own boot straps; his example is just as impor-tant as future judicial decisions.

Clarence Thomas is still a long way from the Supreme Court. Robert Bork never made it, in spite

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Joke catches national attention 1000-mile race puts Chadron in the 1893 spotlight On June 13, 1893, nine cowboys

on horseback rode past cheering crowds that lined the streets of Chadron, in the start of a more than 1000-mile race to the "Wonderful World's Fair City" of Chicago. The idea for the race was originally a joke promoted by a correspondent of the Dawes County Journal, but the idea caught on and stirred up interest nationwide. Ironically, all the national attention nearly stopped the race before the riders could saddle

The Journal reported: "For a while it looked as if the humane societies in Iowa and Illinois would prevent at all hazards the completion, if not the start of the race. This was caused wholly by the highly colored literature



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their victims.

Video airs on Aug. 6

With the Sept. 1 deadline for changing farm leases fast ap-proaching, a free University of Ne-braska-Lincoln videoconference on negotiating leases will air Aug. 6 on Satellite and at several viewing sites throughout the state.

The videoconference, titled "Is It Fair? — Negotiating a Farm Lease," will focus on how farm owners can find the right tenants and leases, how owners can nego-tiate fair leases and what effects current events may have on leas-

Current events may have on leas-ing. Home satellite owners can re-ceive the conference free of charge but must register in ad-vance. Viewing stations throughout the state also have been sched-uled with Cooperative Extension personnel or professional farm managers available to conduct dis-cussions of the information addressed by the conference. The two-hour program will air at

12 p.m. and 2 p.m. Central Stan-dard Time. The public viewing sites will broadcast the program-only at 2 p.m.

Doug Jose, farm management specialist at UNL, said the pro-gram's topic is timely because al-most half of the land now farmed is leased, but many owners and ten-ants do not sign written leases or consider all the alternatives of oral agreements.

Today's climate of heavy gov-ernment rules and regulations means that owners and tenants should not leave their relationship to chance, Jose said. The conference, he said, is

geared toward helping both own-ers and tenants better understand each other and the different kinds of leases they may want to consider.

sider. The program will involve viewers in a dramatized situation of a ten-ant retiring and the landowners searching for a new tenant. Role players will develop a solu-tion to the problem by defining their objectives, selecting a lease, preparing to interview prospective tenants and deciding how to negotiate the lease with the new tenant. In break-away sessions. tenant. In break-away sessions, viewers will discuss their ideas for arriving at a fair lease. The program also will provide a

phone-in question and answer ses-sion with a panel of national experts.

Viewing stations have been ar-ranged for the 2 p.m. showing at Concord, among other sites. Those who would like to watch

the program at a viewing site may call local extension agents or 800-332-0265 for exact locations. To register for the program,

home satellite dish owners may call 800-332-0265. After registering, viewers will receive program and activity guides to accompany the conference.



The GOLDEN YEARS

By Sel Adam

As the number of older people As the humber of other people continues to grow and repre-sents an increasing proportion of the population, surveys and studies are turning up all kinds of statistics about the elderly. Some random examples:

•The number of licensed drivers over 65 grew to about 21 million by the end of the 1980s, an increase of close to 50 percent over a decade earlier. •Among women 65 or older, nearly half are widows.

 People over 65 make up only 12 percent of the population but account for about 30 percent of all prescriptions and 40 percent of nonprescription medications.

•A survey of retired men aged 55 to 64 and women aged 50 to 50 to 64 and women aged 50 to 59 yielded this estimate: More than one million fully capable people in this age group are ready and willing to return to work, either part-time or full-time.

Only 10 percent of the men and 12 percent of the women 55 or over say they are superstiti-tous, compared to half of the men and 25 percent of the wom-en between 21 and 34.

Remember When? January 11, 1923 — French and Belgian troops occupied the Ruhr indus rial area because of Germany's failure to pay reparations for World War I destruction. The occupation ended in November 1924.

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Puttin' Up With Pete **By Kevin Peterson**

By the time most of you see this paper the calendar will have turned to By the time most of you see this paper the calendar will have turned to the month of August which means summer is nearing an end. However, on the bright side we see the beginning of football, volleyball and cross "country seasons along with girls golf for Wayne. It's hard to believe that in less than three weeks the high schools around the area will be putting on the pads to begin another exciting season. I personally, can not wait for the fall seasons because they are my favorite to cover.

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favorite to cover. Dennis Wagner's Wayne State football team will report to camp on August 9 while Nancy Clark's volleyball squad will begin organized practice on Thursday, August 15. The Wildcats will open the 1991 football season with a game at Missouri Western on Saturday, Aug. 31 in a 7 p.m. night game while the volleyball team will open up play at Dana College on Sept. 3, in Blair.

The high school football and volleyball teams along with cross country

The high school football and volleyball teams along with cross country and girls golf will begin on Monday, August 19. This year we will be covering extensively the Wayne Blue Devils, Win-side Wildcats, Wakefield Trojans and the Allen Eagles. Opening night of the high school season this year is Friday, Sept. 6. Wayne will host Schuyler on opening night while Winside hosts Allen. Wakefield will travel to play Elkhorn Valley. Blue Devil fans will note some schedule changes this year as Wayne plays North Platte St. Pats and Tekamah Hermann—both at home on Sept. 13 and Oct.18 respectively. The two additions replace Battle Creek and Neligh. Also this year the Wakefield Trojans have a couple new looks as they play Laurel and Hartington Cedar Catholic in place of Battle Creek and Norfolk Catholic. The Allen vollevball team will move from Class C-2 to D-1 this fall but as

The Allen volleyball team will move from Class C-2 to D-1 this fall but as of press time they have not hired a volleyball coach to replace long time Allen coach Gary Troth who resigned to pursue another career. At any rate all the head coaches are the same as last year with the

At any rate all the head coaches are the same as last year with the exception of Allen's volleyball team. Mike Busselmann will once again hold down the reigns of Allen's football team while Dennis Wilbur coaches the Wakefield gridders. Paul Eaton will once again head the Wakefield volleyball team while Randy Geier and Paul Giesselmann will once again hold down the fort for Winside's football and volleyball programs respectively. In Wayne Lonnie Ehrhardt and Marlene Uhing will head the football and volleyball duties. Rocky Ruhl will be the head coach for the Wayne girls golf team. That's a quick look at what will be happening this fall but before we get that far a couple quick notes. The HUSKERLAND PREP REPORT was a very popular high school football magazine last year in its first year of expand on the coverage and make it even bigger and better this season. Huskerland Prep Report is the only magazine in the state of its kind

Huskerland Prep Report is the only magazine in the state of its kind with analysis of all games in all classes every week. Jensen also has break downs on playoff points, standings in each conference, conference leaders in each category on offense and defense and state leaders in each cate-

in each category on onense and decease and decease and gory as well. The cost of the weekly publication for those interested—and I know there are plenty of you out there who appreciate good high school foot-ball coverage and this publication is exactly what you need to quench that thirst, is \$11.25 for 10 editions—one more publication than last year

that thirst, is billion to be a set of the same price. To order the Huskerland Prep Report you may call toll free at 1-800-323-3929 or you can write to Bob Jensen, P.O. Box 26, Central City, Neb.

68826. One other note of interest before I let you all go. A few years ago Wayne had a girls fast pitch coach who led the seniors girls to a runner-up finish at the state fast pitch tournament in Grand Island. Darrell and Sue Bailey now live in Cedar Buffs, Neb. where both are employed by the public school system. The Bailey's were pretty close friends of mine and I like to keep in touch with them as often as possible even though sometimes it is hard to do. At any rate, Darrell and Sue began coaching the girls fast pitch team in Cedar Bluffs the first summer they got to Cedar Bluffs. Things were much different about the city rec programs there than they were in Wayne as Darrell told me but that's another story. The Bailey's voluntarily put in hundreds of hours working with the girls from the area and finally Sunday evening in North Platte, Neb., their hard work baid off as Bailey's 16 and under fast pitch team won the Class C

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State Championship. Congratulations Darrell and Sue, you guys really deserve it. The Bailey's started a program in its infancy and this year the Cedar Bluffs girls 16 and under team went 27-2 with their only losses coming against the Class B 16 and under state champs in Yutan during the regular season and to runner-up Seward at the state meet in Class C.

Nelson plays on all-star team WAYNE-A high school girls' basketball team, made up of all stars from four basketball camps held at Doane College, completed a tour of Mexico recently with a 7-5 record. The team played double headers the first six days of the tour. Their opponents were club teams from the surrounding area. The trip began in Orizaba the first two days, where the Nebraska teams for the surrounding the part there days use new in the Nebraska

team split four games. The next three days, where the Nebraska team split four games. The next three days were spent in the Mex-ico City area. The final two games were played in Acapulco. Danielle Nelson, a junior at Wayne High School, was one of the all stars and she scored nine points, grabbed 10 rebounds and handed out seven assist on the trin. handed out seven assists on the trip.

Little League, Pony's end season

WAYNE-The Wayne Little League and Pony League boys base-ball teams rounded out the season with victories recently as both defeated Ponca in Wayne.

defeated Ponca in Wayne. The Little League pounded the visitors to the tune of 21-4 as Kurtis Keller tossed a 3-hitter from the mound while earning the victory. Tyler Endicott hit two singles and a triple in the game while Terry Hamer had two singles and a double. Nick Hagmann ripped three singles and Jeremy Lutt smacked a home run for the winners. Neil Munson and Brasch each singled and Zach rounded out the hitting with a double.

Neil Munson and Brasch each singled and Zach rounded out the hitting with a double. In the Pony League contest Jeremy Sturm picked up a pitching victory with an 11-5 win over Ponca. The locals grounded out 15 hits en route to the win. Adam Bebee led the way with two singles and a double while Jeremy Sturm had three singles. Dusty Jensen had two singles and a double while Ryan Pick singled and doubled. Nick Vanhorn had two singles while Jeffrey doubled and Jason Carr singled

Swim for Heart raise funds

WAYNE-More than 30 swimmers in the Wayne area raised 1,257.40 for cardiovascular research by participating in the Ameri-

can Heart Association's special event Swim for Heart. The local effort is part of a nationwide endeavor to raise funds for the American Heart Association's research, professional education and community service programs. Swimmers raised money by collecting pledges based on the number of laps they swam in one hour

Swim for Heart not only raises research dollars, but also acquaints Swim for Heart not only raises research dollars, but also acquaints swimmers with the cardiovascular benefits of swimming, according to event coordinators Heidi Reeg and Linda Carr. "With Swim for Heart we were able to demonstrate how regular exercise helps promote cardiovascular fitness, while at the same time contributing to the American Heart Association's mission to re-duce early death and disability from heart disease and stroke." The top three money raisers in the Wayne area included Melissa Fluent who raised 197.05; Mike Morrison, 171.30, and Steve Echt-enkame, 126.00

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Juniors bow out in districts seventh inning. Travis Stracke doubled with one

The Wayne Junior Legion base-ball team closed out the season in district play Saturday night with a loss to the host team in South Sioux. Wayne eliminated Blair from Sioux. Wayne eliminated Blair from the tournament for the second straight year with a 3-1 victory Fri-day night but could not get past South Sloux on Saturday, losing 7-4 in eight innings which qualified South Sloux for the state tournament.

ment. In Friday's game Jeff Griesch went the distance to earn the win from the pitchers mound. Griesch struck out six and allowed Blair just four hits while not allowing a single walk

Wayne scored its first run in the first inning. Cory Wieseler was hit by a pitch and he stole second base. He scored on a 2-out double by Jeff Criesch. Blair tied the game in the fourth inning and the score remained dead locked at one apiece until the bottom half of the out and advanced to third on a wild pitch. With two outs Rusty Hamer came to the plate and nailed the first pitch over the right center field fence on a line drive rope to end the game. Wayne finished with three runs on seven hits and two errors while Blair had one run on four hits and

one error. Griesch retired 11 of his final 13 batters including the final nine in a row.

Wayne's defense was a key rea-son to the win as they turned two double plays in the contest. Blair had runners in scoring position in both the third and fourth innings but only scored one run out of it. Blair had runners at first and sec-ond with one out in the fourth in-ing when a hall was bit to the ning when a ball was hit to the pitcher Griesch who threw to the third baseman Travis Stracke who

Lentz for the inning ending double play. The other double play was a ground ball to Rusty Hamer who flipped to second baseman Jim Hoffman who then flipped to Lentz. Wayne's seven hits came from seven different hitters in-cluding Hamer's home run, Griesch's double, Stracke's double and singles by Cory Wieseler, Brian Lentz, Brian Penne and Jim Hoff-

man. man. In Saturday's game with South Sioux Brian Penne started from the mound and went six innings before being relieved by Jeff Griesch who was given the pitching loss. Both teams went into extra in-nings dead locked at three but South Ciew world de favour

South Sioux exploded for four runs South Stock exploded for the runs on four hits, one walk and one Wayne error in the top half of the eighth inning while Wayne managed just one run in the bottom of the eighth.

Wayne finished with four runs on seven hits and two errors while South Sioux had seven runs on 12 hits and no errors. Wayne scored one run in the second inning as Jim Hoffman led off with a walk and advanced to second base on a wild pitch. He scored on Brian Penne's doubl

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In the fifth inning Wayne scored twice as Regg Carnes led off with a single and moved to second on Brent Gamble's walk. Both runners advanced one base on Travis Stracke's single which loaded the bases for Cory Wieseler who smacked a 2-run single.

In the eighth inning Jim Hoff-man ripped an rbi double that scored Brian Lentz to close out the Wayne scoring for the game and the season. Wieseler finished the game with two singles while Hoff-man hit a single and a double. Penne doubled while Carnes and Stracke singled.

then threw to first baseman Brian **Eleven-year-old attends National Meet** Unicycle mania hits Wiltse

By Kevin Peterson

By Kevin Peterson Sports Editor An old adage states that one man's junk is another man's trea-sure. Well, in this case it's one man's junk is a little girl's treasure. Eleven-year-old Michelle Witse of Laurel is quickly becoming the unicycle queen of Northeast Ne-braska if not the whole state of Nebraska. The sixth grader to be has just returned from the 20th National Unicycle Meet in Charitan, Iowa but her path to the national meet is as unique as the national meet is as unique as the

sport itself sport itself. When Michelle was just seven years old, her grandfather, Rowan Wiltse, bought a unicycle at a garage sale for her. "When we got the unicycle to our house my dad sat me on the seat and balanced it for me," Michelle said. "I really didn't think it was very fun but part of that reason was because I couldn't reach the pedals."

couldn't reach the pedals." At that juncture, Michelle's par-ents, Mark and Lou, put the bike in the garage where it sat for quite some time. In fact, it was over two years before Mark pulled the dust wheeled contraption out of

one wheeled contraption out of the garage. "This time I could reach the pedals," Michelle said. "So I just started screwing around on the thing, of course falling several times. But I kept getting back on the thing because I wanted to learn how to ride it." Still, there was that one certain element missing which would have

element missing which would have put Michelle on the brink of being a legitimate unicyclist and that element would soon arise on a sim-

ple father-daughter wager. "I really got a boost to try harder when my dad made a waride twith me saying that if I could ride that unicycle to a certain point and back three times that he would give up smoking," Michelle said

From that moment on Michelle From that moment on Michelle worked even harder and finally she held up her end of the bargain as she made it back and forth three times. "Michelle always seems to have lots of determination," Lou Wiltse said. "She has a desire to learn something new." For the next year Michelle practiced on the unicycle nearly every day trying to improve her

practiced on the unicycle nearly every day trying to improve her speed, balance, riding forwards and backwards. "I walk every evening to stay in shape," Lou said. "Michelle began riding her unicycle with me while I walked and for a while I would always stay quite a ways ahead of her while she

ways ahead of ner white site teetered but now 1 can't even keep up with her." Michelle even said she rode her unicycle to school one day but she noted that she rather just ride it around the house and street where she lives. "I think we've been rather fortunate to date, Lou said, "that Michelle hasn't suffered any broken bones. She's had several skinned knees and one morning before school started she wiped out right in a mud puddle but that's been the worst."

but that's been the worst." Last year Michelle got up enough nerve to ride her unicycle in the Wayne Chicken Days Pa-rade. Then later she rode in the Laurel Ag Days Parade and she duplicated those feats again this summer riding in both parades. It was at the Ag Days Parade in Laurel where Lanita Recob of Lau-el caw here riding her uningel and

rel saw her riding her unicycle and approached Lou about having some information about the National Unicycle Meet. "We never even heard of a national meet for unicyclists," Lou said. "Mrs. Recob said she saw the advertisement for

it in a newspaper or a magazine and she clipped it out and brought it to us. After some hesitation a letter

was written to the meet director and information was sent on regis-tration. "We had all the stuff we tration. We had all the stuff we needed for Michelle to go to na-tionals but we still didn't know if we were going to go," Lou said. "Finally 1 said let's just go and watch and see what it is like but Michelle would have none of that noise"

noise "I am not really fond of riding for a very long period of time in a car," Michelle said. "I just told my folks that there is no way that I'm going to ride five hours in a car to Charitan, which is by Des Moines, Iowa, if I'm not going to compete."

So Michelle registered to compete in the 11-12 year-old division in the 100 and 200 meter races on the unicycle along with the slow forward which consists of slowing

Michelle was the only rider in the national meet from Nebraska. There were people from the Netherlands present along with those from New York, Louisiana, Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa and Michi-

gan." Riders ranged from ages four to well into the 20's. So how did Michelle fare in her first national competition? Pretty well as she placed fifth in the 200 meter race and she finished just four seconds behind the national champion in the obstacle course. 11 really learned a lot in my first "I really learned a lot in my first ever competition," Michelle said. "I'm really looking forward to going back next year.' "There we

"There were many world ecords set at the meet," Lou said. I was just totally impressed with the people who took part and also the extreme friendly atmosphere in Charitan. There was no pressure on the unicyclists and everyone was real encouraging—even the other riders."

Next year the national meet will be in St. Paul, Minn., and Michelle is ready to return for another chance. She also has a few goals set already for the next year. "I really want to work hard on improving my times and also to improving my times and also to work on new stunts," Michelle said. "I also would like to see my whole family compete at nationals with me next year." Although that garage sale uni-cycle served its purpose in getting Michelle to learn how to ride it, the contraption has been handed

it's Michael's turn to learn to ride."

but in the coming year they may be treated to seeing a whole fam-

down now to her seven-year-old brother Michael. "I got a brand new unicycle right before the na-tional meet," Michelle said. "Now

cyclist riding down their city streets

The town of Laurel might have been a little surprised to see a uni-

ily of unicyclists riding together. "We're hoping this sport catches on more around Ne-braska," Lou said. "It really is a lot of fun to try and learn to ride one and it really helps your coordina-tion," says the 15-year secretary and life long worker of Wayne Greenbouse Greenhouse.

Whether the sport of unicycling catches on around the area is yet to be seen but if it does the Wiltse's and especially Michelle, will be known as trend setters.



MICHELLE WILTSE OF LAUREL occupies her time by improving her skills on the unicycle. Her hobby began with a ga-rage sale model bought by her grandfather.



forward which consists of slowing riding a unicycle on a narrow six inch board for 10 meters without stopping or falling off. She also competed in the obstacle course to round out her four events. "We were really shocked to see between 200-300 unicyclists at the meet," Lou said. "We were even more surprised to learn that Michelle was the only rider in the

The Principal's Office_____

By Donald V. Zeiss Most of the summer is behind you. However, there is still time to enjoy the warm days at the pool, but it is shrinking fast. Will you get the most out of these remaining days? Sure you will.

The opportunity of high school must be viewed much the same way. It too can shrink fast. For our students, though, there still is plenty of time to achieve and make an impact. But will they?

Experience tells us that some students will take advantage of every opportunity to learn, achieve and succeed. Others will view the return to societation of the second s students view school as an unlim ited opportunity to improve their lives. We must continually work and encourage them to take full advantage of the staff, programs, materials and activities at Wayne High School.

But how do we encourage? Where do we start? I find the

reatest motivation is enthusiasm having a positive attitude about the purpose of school. We need to help our students "get off of their can'ts" about school.

Here is a short list of ways to be more encouraging about school: 1. Everyday seek something positive about school.

2. When faced with a school activity or task, encourage a D.I.N. "Do It Now" response.

3. Make responses like, it might work! Try it! New problem! Why not! part of your vocabulary when encouraging involvement at

Most importantly, realize that enthusiasm and positiveness are not inborn. They are not like freckles that appear on some faces but not on others. They are personal choices and require an active

decision by you. As the opening of school approaches act and decide now for an encouraging and positive school year for your son or daughter. Students do well at Omaha piano competition Several students of Mrs. Marcile Uken of Wayne took part in the recent music olympics held July 27 in Omaba

Piano students playing solos and

Piano students playing solos and receiving superior ratings and awarded trophies include the fol-lowing, listed by classification. Elementary One — Daniël Becker, Wisner; Brittany Burke, Wade Carmichael, Alissa Ellingson, Sergio Johnson, Lincoln; Nicholas Lipp, Matthew Sobansky, Katie Taber, Ashley Williams and Bran-don Williams.

Taber, Ashley Williams and Bran-don Williams. Elementary Two — Sarah Buryanek, Adam Ellingson, Andrea Jorgensen, Stacy Kardell, Erick Lutt, Karie Mitchell, Jennifer Taber, Katie Walton and Megan Weber. Elementary Three — Jolene Elementary Three — Jolene

Jager. Intermediate One — Heather Bocker, Wisner; Intermediate One — nearlier Buryanek, Andrew Becker, Wisner; LeAnn Green, Bethany Johnson, Lincoln; Aaron Kardell, Elizabeth Lindau, Molly Linster, Natasha Lipp and Lisa Walton.

Young need to develop good habits

Intermediate Three — Kay Damme, Winside; Sara Hall and Melissa Weber. Piano duets receiving superiors

Alycia Jorgensen and Molly Lindster; Jolene Jager and Sarah Metzler, elementary two.
 Students receiving excellent and a silver medal include the

following by classes Elementary One — Cody

Elementary Two — Erin Arne-son, Melissa Jager, Alycia Jorgensen and Michael Lindau. Elementary Three — Elizabeth Campbell, Jessica Leighty and Sarah Metzler.

Intermediate Three — La Bauermeister and Peter Taber. – Laura Piano Duet - Laura Bauermeis-

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ter and Nate Stednitz, Intermediate One. Students receiving very good

and awarded bronze medal Emily Lutt, Elementary Two. Students receiving a perfect score and awarded a certificate of Adam Ellingson, Sergio Johnson, Lisa Walton and Megan Weber; duet — Jolene Jager and Sarah Metzler.

Sergio Johnson was chosen to play in the recital held at Wither-



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(eye The Farmer's Wife **By Pat Meierhenry**

When Kay graduated in May, the class president told us this was the worst year in 30 years to be job hunting. Since she already had a good part-time job, we knew she wouldn't starve. But she needed a better car; and the student loans would be coming due. So she was elated when she got an offer from the regional USDA office in Kansas

The regional osper once in the City. First, she and he⊧ Dad hunted for cars. Then they hunted an apartment. The second item was actually easier than the first, thanks to a business called Apartments Holimited. You simply tell them the Unlimited. You simply tell them the location and price range; they supply you with a list.

ien came the actual move Dad brought home a pickup load of stuff that Ann had left behind. Jon borrowed his father-in-law's pickup and loaded the couch and the loveseat to take to Goodwill. The lady there wouldn't take them because she didn't think they were in good enough shape. Jon sold the couch to an Oriental couple who happened by, and then gave the loveseat to two guys moving into the same apartment building.

Kay arranged for a U-Haul, the biggest one they had. The guy looked at her Olds and told her it would never pull it. She told him we planned to use a Ford LTD. A mechanic told the Big Farmer there were too many miles on the Rod, so we should probably use the Buic

Buick. ON FRIDAY evening, we loaded it. When Jon moved to Wichita, he got a trailer with one axie; piled his water bed, dresser, trunk and TV into it and took off. We moved Sue to Vermillion with the pickup. But kay has a dresser, a desk, some end tables, dishes, pots and pans, boxes of books and clothes. We were very clever and packed it all in tightly. The TV and her plants went into her car. By 9:00 on Saturday, after mis-

by 9:00 on saurday, after mis-communicating about leaving, we rolled out of Lincoln to highway 2. The U-Haul said in big letters, 'Adventure in Moving. Never ex-ceed 45 MPH." It was an advenceed 45 MPH." It was an adven-ture. And it took us 12 hours to get there.

The red temperature light

came on and an exit marked Ore gon, Mo., and by the time I had come to a stop, a hose had popped and water and steam were everywhere. Kay went into town to look for a tow and I sat down un-der a tree for shade. There must have been a thousand chiggers there and I've been itching for two days

The truck hauled both the car and the trailer easily into town. They diagnosed a stuck thermo-stat, replaced it and the hose, filled the radiator with coolant and wished us lots of luck.

I never realized how many hills there are between Lincoln and Kansas City! 35 miles from her apartment, on 435, I had a red temperature light again. I pulled over and told her to go on, as she needed to get to the apartment office by 5:00.

NOBODY STOPS to help on the Interstate. I learned that three years ago. At least hardly anyone does. This time, a young couple from California stopped and took me to the nearest town. Here, I called another tow. This truck had a flat bed and winched that darned trailer up on it. The car ran fine without the extra load and we made it to the apartment by 9 p.m

Kay had not made it by 5:00, the answering service assured her someone was coming who never showed, I locked my keys in the car; the whole day was a flasco. We ended up staying in a motel and finally got someone to open the apartment the next morning. We unloaded much more quickly than we loaded, and then took the trailer to the U-Haul drop-off. As he removed the hitch from the car, the attendant said, "You didn't try to pull that thing with that car?

We did, with a little assistance. We did, with a little assistance. Along the way, we met two kindly tow-truck operators, a cute me-chanic who attends school in Mil-ford, Neb., and two honest-to-goodness Samaritans. And I've in-formed Kay the next move is up to the moving company. Now all we have to do is get all of Ann's stuff out of the herement! out of the basement!



CONCORD - Improving adoles cents' nutrition and physical fitness are two important health goals for Nebraska and the nation.

"Improving nutrition habits for our adolescents results in many benefits," said nutritionist Darlene Martin at the University of Nebraska Northeast Research and Extension Center.

Adolescents are of concern because their diets are often inadequate. Adolescents need nutritious diets to support development, Martin said. Much of their adult weight and linear height are acquired during this period. Bone density and bone mass also in-creases during adolescence. Today's adolescents have in-

loday's adolescents have in-creased responsibility for making choices about when and what they eat. They spend about 40 percent of the family food dollar and pre-pare about 13 meals a week for themselves or their families. Often adolescents' diets are high in fat, rodium and rimple upart. The sodium and simple sugars. The most common nutritional concerns for adolescents are inadequate or excessive caloric intakes, and low

intake of iron and calcium. Nutrition-related problems are greater in youths from low-income families and in females of all income levels Martin said. Nutritional problems may also occur because

of substance abuse or pregnancy. "To meet nutrient requirements, there is no substitute for eating a nutritious diet filled with a variety of foods," Martin said.

For additional information about healthful eating, Martin recom-mends contacting the home economist at the local Cooperative Extension office.



Marine Pfc, Kip G. Mau, son of Ron C. Mau of Wayne recently re-ported for duty in Kings Bay, GA. The 1990 graduate of Wayne High School, joined the Marine Corps in September 1990.

CHURCHES

Emma Durant

Emma Durant, 79, of Topeka, Kan., and formerly of Allen, died Tues-day, July 23, 1991 at a Topeka Hospital. Services were held Saturday, July 27 at First Lutheran Church in Allen. The Rev. Duane Marburger and Rev. Eldon Durant officiated. Emma Louise Durant, the daughter of Herman and Louise Lange Wenke, was born April 11, 1912 at Bloomfield. She graduated from the Bloomfield High School. She taught school for a couple years prior to her marriage to Harold Durant on Feb. 4, 1933 at Bloomfield. The couple farmed for eight years prior to moving to Allen in 1941 where Harold befarmed for eight years prior to moving to Allen in 1941 where Harold be-came involved with Durant Brothers Implement. They retired in 1976 and moved to Topeka, Kan. in October, 1989. She was a member of First Lutheran Church of Allen where she was involved in the Lutheran Church

Lutheran Church of Allen where she was involved in the Lutheran Church Women organization. Survivors include her husband, Harold of Topeka, Kan.; three sons and daughters-in-law, Don and Marlene Durant of Pocatello, Idaho, Dick and Jan and Dale and LuAnn Durant, all of South Sioux City; one daughter, Mrs. Mike (Jean) Wilcox of Omaha; 1S grandchildren; six great grandchil-dren; one sister, Hilda Kuhl of Bloomfield; and two brothers, Herman Wenke of Salem, Ore. and Herbert Wenke of Ontario, Ore. She was preceded in death by one sister, Ricka Dannert; and four brothers, Walt, Charles, Henry and Everett Wenke. Pallbearers were Aaron Wilcox, Tom Durant, Ted Durant, Tony Durant, Verlyn Hingst and Larry Koester. Burial was in the East View Cemetery at Allen with Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield in charge of arrangements.

Lee Fahrenholz

Lee Fahrenholz, 59, of Walthill died unexpectantly at his home on Tuesday, July 23, 1991. Services were held Friday, July 26 at the Brēssler-Humlicek Funeral Chapel in Wakefield. The Rev. Robert Kocher officiated. Lee Donald Fahrenholz, the son of Ervin and Jane Hanika Fahrenholz, was born July 6, 1932 at Rosalie. He graduated from the Rosalie High School in 1949 and attended the Universal Trade School in Omaha for ra-dio electronics. He married Mary Lou Cable on June 29, 1950. He owned and operated the B&M Electronics in Pender. He was very active in the Olive Branch #274 Masonic Lodge of Walthill. Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Roger and Gina Fahren-holz of Elmwood; two daughters, Kay Hildenbrand of Houston, Texas and Mrs. Gene (Susan) Roeber of Emerson; five grandchildren; one great grandchild; two brothers, Ed of Allen and Lawrence of Pender; and two sisters, Ellen Walraven of Omaha and Mrs. Leonard (Shirley) Peters of Pender.

Pender.

Pender. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother. Pallbearers were members of the Olive Branch Lodge. Burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Pender with Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Church Notes

Bible school includes overnight campout

BIDIE SCHOOI INCLUDES OVERHIGHT COMPOUNT WAYNE - First Church of Christ in Wayne will conduct vacation Bible school on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 9-10. Participants will gather at the church on Friday and drive to Ponca State Park for supper and to camp overnight. Friday night ac-tivities will include Bible stories, drama and campfire songs. On Sat-urday there will be breakfast, more singing, Bible stories and fellow-

ship. The public is invited, however pre-registration is required. Persons wishing to register or for more information call Joy Hucks, 375-4025, or Kris Giese, 375-4731.

ing, 7:30. **Tuesday: Reg**ion IV Bible study, 7 p.m. **Wednesday:** Men's Bible breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST 208 E. Fourth St.

208 E. Fourth St. (Nell 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. Sun-day: Public meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20. Tues-day: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m.

KEDEEMER LUTHERAN (Franklin Rothfuss, pastor) (Chuck Harris, Intern) Sunday: Worship with commu-nion, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; worship committee, 7:30 p.m. Monday: Ruth Bible study, 1:30 p.m.; joint worship service with communion at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 7; con-ference stansing committee 8

ference steering committee, 8. Tuesday: Bible study, 6:45 a.m.;

3:30 p.m.; Christian education committee, 7:30.

Sunday: Services, 10 a.m., ex-cept second Sunday of each

(Donald Cleary, pastor) Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

(Jack Williams, pastor) Thursday: Altar Guild, 9 a.m. Saturday: Celebration! at Camp

Saturday: Celebration1 at Camp Carol Joy Holling, 1 to 5 p.m. Sun-day: Worship with communion, 9 a.m., followed with coffee; Sunday school/adult forum, 10:10. Mon-day: Wayne Care Centre commu-nion, 10 a.m.; shut-in communion at church, 2 p.m.; joint worship

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1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor)

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IEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Wayne Senior Center.

WAYNE SENIOR CENTER NEWS August birthdays will be celebrat-ed at the Wayne Senior Center on Friday, Aug. 2, beginning at 1:30 p.m. A cooperative lunch will be

served. August birthday honorees include Diga Brugger (Aug. 1), Leona Olga

Church Services

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 T mile east of Country Club
 (David Dickinson, pastor)
 Friday: Men's prayer meeting,
 712 Grainland Rd., 6:30 a.m. Sun-day: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;
 worship, 11; Serendipity and Navi-gator 2:7 series, 6 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST (Gordon Granberg, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30 10:45: worship, 10:45. to 10:45; worship, 10:45 Wednesday: Midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) East Highway 35 (Clark Medill, interim pastor) Thursday: M & M's, church, 2 p.m. Sunday: The Christian's Hour, broadcast KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday cheol for all page 9:30 working school for all ages, 9:30; worship, 10:30. Monday: Board meeting, 9 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Aitona Missouri Synod

(Ricky Bertels, pastor) Thursday: LWML business meeting, 1 p.m. The group will then go to guest day at St. John's, Pilger. Sunday: Worship with communion, 9 a.m.; no Sunday school.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

FIRST UNITED METHODIST (Donald Nunnally, pastor) Thursday: Cottage get-ac-quainted, Al/Norma Ehlers, 7 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; cof-fee and fellowship, 10:30; cottage get-acquainted, Gary/Ilene Nichols, 7 p.m. Monday: Evening worship, 7 p.m.; youth council, 7; prayer meeting, 8:05. Tuesday: Cottage get-acquainted, prayer meeting, 8:05. Tuesday: Cottage get-acquainted, Don/Claudia Koeber, 7 p.m. Don/Claudia Koeber, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Trustees, 8 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN MIssouri Synod (leffrey Anderson, pastor) (Merle Mahnken, assoc. pastor) Thursday: Evangelism commit-tee, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10; Campus Ministry meeting, 11. Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; elders meet

Nellie Moore

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Memorial services for Nellie Kyle Moore, 81, were held Tuesday, July 30, 1991 in Des Moines, Iowa. Graveside services were held Wednesday, July 31 at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Nellie Kyle Moore was born and lived in Wayne for 25 years. She moved to Iowa where she taught school and has lived since. Survivors include her husband, C.I. Moore of Des Moines, Iowa; two daughters, Kathryn Moon of Des Moines, Iowa and Janet Lesan of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and one granddaughter, Kimberly Lesan of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

lowa. Rue Lemmon

Rue Lemmon, 75, of Pender, died Monday, July 22, 1991 at the Pender Hospital.

der Hospital. Services were held Thursday, July 25 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Pender. The Rev. David Kramer officiated. Rue T. Lemmon, the son of George and Alecia Rice Lemmon, was born Jan. 23, 1916 in Thurston. He married Alta Bossow on Jan. 12, 1941 in Pender. He was employed by the village of Pender. He was a member of the American Legion and a past member of the Pender Fire Department. Survivors include his wife and two sisters, Mrs. Norris (Iona) Keenan of Stewartville, Minn. and Mrs. Frank (Ruby) Sievers of Ponca. He was preceded in death by five brothers and two sisters. Burial was Rosehill Cemetery at Pender with Munderloh Funeral Home in Pender in charge of arrangements.

in Pender in charge of arrangements.

Dealia Church

Dealia Church, 81, of Emerson died Tuesday, July 23, 1991 at Marian Health Center in Sioux City, as a result of an injury sustained in a traffic accident.

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were held Saturday, July 27 at the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral

Services were held Saturday, July 27 at the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Chapel in Wakefield. The Rev. Robert Kocher officiated. Dealia Sophia Church, the daughter of James and Katherine Lute, was born March 20, 1910 at Emerson. She attended rural Emerson school. She married Lowell Church in July, 1932, at Wayne. The couple farmed at Mountain Home, Ark. for a year and moved to Wakefield to be involved in a trucking business with Lowell's twin brother and father. In 1942, the family moved to Laurel as Lowell was employed by the State Department of Roads. The fajily lived in the communities of Randolph and Bloomfield before moving to Emerson in 1967. Lowell died in 1983. She was a mem-ber of St. Luke's Lutheran Church of Emerson.

ber of St. Luke's Lutheran Church of Emerson. Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Eugene and Marlene Church of Omaha; one daughter, Karen Jones of Lubbock, Texas; nine grandchildren; six great grandchildren; and two sisters, Connie of Med-ford, Ore. and Viola of Canova Park, Calif.

She was preceded in death by three sisters, Bertha Benson, Ruth Norr and Francis Plattenberg and three brothers, Raymond, Jim and Glenn Lute. Pallbearers were Bill Church, Duane Strong, Jim Mattison, Robert Blaker

Palibearers were bill Church, Duane Scröng, Jim Wattison, Nobert Diane and Erwin Larson. Burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Emerson with Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

-A. . Sector (MCSC) 1.18 Youngsters attend Backyard Bible Club

APPROXIMATELY 100 BOYS AND GIRLS participated in a Backyard Bible Club conducted July 15-19 by the Wayne Evangelical Free Church. Classes were held each day at four locations throughout Wayne, including the homes of Deb and Bill Dickey, Dave and Pam Dickinson, Al and Lauren Walton and Mike and Bonnie Fluent, and all neighborhood young

sters were invited to attend. Conducting the weeklong event were Latisha Schaller of Wayne, seated at left in photo-and Rochelle Yeadon of Lincoln, seated at right, summer missionaries with Child Evangelism Fellowship. The two are pictured telling a missionary story to youngsters in the backyard of the Dickey home. The children also heard Bible stories, sang songs, played games and were given treats.

on Thursday, Aug. 8 with a 4:30 p.m. cooperative supper. The Wayne Senior Center is plan-ning a trip to the Corn Palace in Mitchell, S. D. on Monday, Sept. 9. The group will leave at 9:30 a.m., attend a 2 p.m. concert by Ronnie Milsap and The Forester Sisters, and Hagemann (Aug. 6), Myrtle Splitt-gerber (Aug. 7), Elsie Saul (Aug. 9), Erna Sahs (Aug. 10), Paula Nie-mann (Aug. 17), Mel Utecht (Aug. 22), Robert Lamb (Aug. 23) and Elda longe (Aug. 31) Elda Jones (Aug. 31). The first summer fish fry at the Wayne Senior Center will be held

1 to 5 p.m.

with communion at St. Paul's, /. Tuesday: Tops, 6:30 p.m.; joint committee meeting, 7:30. Wednesday: Mental Health Clinic, 1 to Sne

(Dr. John G. Mitchell, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35.

Wednesday: Church education

901 Circle Dr. (Bob Schoenherr, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Wednes-day: Adult and children's Bible teaching, 7 p.m. For more infor-mation phone 375-3430.

(Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday: Worship with commu-nion, 9 a.m.; no Sunday school. Wednesday: Church council, 8

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening praise fellow-ship, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible

(T. J. Fraser, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.; no Sunday school. Wednesday: Coffee in the Allen Housing Au-thority social room, 9:30 a.m.; children's video party, 10 to 11.

(Christopher Roepke, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; no Sunday school during August.

(Gall Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined worship service at the Presbyterian Church,

UNITED METHODIST (Donaid Nunnally, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN-CONGREGATIONAL

10 a.m.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN

committee, 7 p.m.

Allen

p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS (Dirk Alspach, pastor)

study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

WAYNE WORLD OUTREACH CENTER Assembly of God 901 Circle Dr.

and includes the show ticket and bus trip. Persons wishing additional information are asked to call the Wayne Senior Center at 375-1460. WAYNE SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR Thursday, Aug. 1: Coffee, 9

eat supper in Yankton. Cost is \$38

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

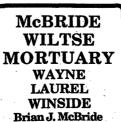
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Duane Marburger, pastor) Thursday: Elizabeth Circle (potluck lunch), church, 2 p.m.; Phoebe Circle, church, 2. Satur-day: Camp Carol Joy Holling carni-val, quilt auction, barbecue dinner and camp tours, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion (pledges due for handicap accessibility project), 10:45; congregational potluck pic-nic (ice cream will be furnished), games and swimming hosted by games and swimming hosted by King's Kids, Laurel Lion's Club Park, 6 p.m. Monday: Church council, 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Richard Carner, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE

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EVANGELICAL FREE (Bob Brenner, pastor) Thursday: CE committee, church, 8 p.m. Friday: Service at Sioux City Gospel Mission (FCSM and College & Career Class in charge), 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30; Northeast Ne-braska Christian Fellowship fall crusade begins at Newcastle Gospel Chapel (Rev. James Car-mon speaker), 8 p.m. The crusade continues nightly at 8 p.m. through Aug. 11, Monday: Church board 8 Aug. 11. Monday: Church board, 8 p.m. Tuesday: White Cross, 9:30



Dixon

LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST (Ron Mursick, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school, 10.

a.m.; VCR tape, 11 a.m.; pedicure clinic, 1 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 2: Business meeting, 11:40 a.m.; birthday party (cooper-ative lunch), 1:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 5: "Our Time," 1

DIXON UNITED METHODIST (T. J. Fraser, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school, 10.

DIXON ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Michael W. Grewe, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday: Worship with commu-nion, 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN (James Nelson, pastor) Friday: Elders meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN

ZION LUTHERAN (Gerald Schwanke, pastor) Saturday: Day school picnic, 7 p.m. Sunday: Worship with com-munion, 10:30 a.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.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Ricky Bertels, pastor) Sunday: Worship with commu-nion, 10:30 a.m.; no Sunday school in August.

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 ev-eryone, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; trustee board, 6 p.m.; executive board. 7.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (Richard Carner, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

PRESBYTERIAN (Jesse and Arlene Patrick, pastors)

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Tuesday, Aug. 6: Coffee, 9 a.m.; bowling, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7: Exercises, 11 a.m.; VCR film, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 8: Cards and vi-siting; fish fry and cooperative sup-per, 4:30 p.m.

Sunday: Worship (Food Sun-day), 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Gruce Schut, pastor) Thursday: Elders, 8 p.m. Friday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 8:45 a.m.; worship, 10; worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday: Dixon County 4-H song Tuesday: Dixon County 4-H song contest at St. John's, 7:30 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN

SALEM LUTHERAN (KIp Tyler, pastor) Thursday: Circles 1 and 2, 2 p.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous, 8. Saturday: Camp Carol Joy Holling Carnival Day. Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: XYZ, noon. Wednesday: No Chicago folk ser-vice vice.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Jeffrey Lee, pastor) Thursday: Early risers Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Sun-day: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15. 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.; Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.

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(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. Tuesday: Council meeting, 7:30

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LARRY AND KATHY BOSWELL OF ALLEN present a check for \$15,000 to Bill Snyder and Sandra Petit, who are representing the Allen Rescue Unit. The money comes from pro ceeds of the Allen Centennial

Donation puts Allen rescue team step closer to affording new unit

ALLEN - Thanks to the money made by the Allen Centennial Committee, the Allen Rescue Squad is one big step closer to having a new rescue unit.

Larry and Kathy Boswell of Allen presented a check for \$15,000 to committee members of the Allen Rescue Squad Friday, which repre-sents almost half of the funds needed to acquire a new rescue unit.

Allen News

CHURCH DIRECTORY First Lutheran Church is planning to print a new church photo direc-

tory. Pictures will be taken on Aug. 30 and 31. Those planning to have

their pictures taken are asked to

call either Colleen Boyle or Wanda Novak for a time schedule. You should allow 30 minutes with the

photographer. Time schedules will be from 3 to 9 p.m. on the 30th and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the

and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the 31st. A free directory and an 8x10 picture will be given with each set-ting. ATTENDED SEMINAR

Joanne Rahn attended a spec-trum seminar on rules and regula-tions for the Housing Authority held in Lincoln last Tuesday and

Wednesday. Joanne serves as ad-ministrator of the Allen Housing

Thursday evening the F.F.A. members held their Tractor Driving Contest with Brent Mattes, first

place winner; Kevin Crosgrove, second place and Jay Jackson, third

Authority. TRACTOR DRIVING CONTEST

Mrs. Ken Linafelter

635-2403

According to Bill Snyder, who is the treasurer of the Allen Rescue Squad committee, the total price squad committee, the country tag for a new unit is between \$35,000 and \$36,000. Currently, the village has a rescue unit that is 19 years old and in need of replacement.

"This goes beyond our wildest dreams," Snyder said. "We're very grateful."

The presentation of the \$15,000 check was made at Secu-

SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer school ended last Thursday with the eight students, along with teachers Joy Bock and Pat Philbreck, visiting the Sioux Falls Zoo on the final day.

REGISTER FOR SCHOOL

Kindergarten Instructor Joy Bock reminds children in the community who will be five on or before Oct. 15 and have not yet registered for the 1991-92 school term you are asked to do so at the school office as soon as possible.

CLASSIC CLUB

The Security National Bank of Allen held their Classic Club first anniversary party on Thursday evening at the Allen fire hall with 64 in attendance Madeum 64 in attendance. Madonna Walsh of Hubbard was guest speaker for the evening. Winners of the various door prizes were Wanda Novak, Gail Hill, Cliff Stalling, Ervin Rass-mussen, Esther Koester, Margaret Isom, Lesta Hubbard, Elsie Ras-mussen Ret Fillis Madonna Walsh mussen, Bert Ellis, Madonna Walsh, Holly Walsh, Sylvia Whitford, Loyola Carpenter, Donna Stalling and Cliff Rasmussen.

rity National Bank in Allen. Snyder said right now, including the check from the Allen Centennial Committee, the rescue unit committee has made \$28,000 of its \$36,000 goal.

Also present for the check pre-sentation was Sandra Petit, captain of the Allen Rescue Squad, The check was signed y Julie Sullivan, treasurer of the Allen Centennial Committee.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR: Friday, Aug. 2: Senior Citizens Birthday party for August birth-days, 9:30 a.m.

days, 9:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 5: Village Board August Business meeting.

Tuesday, Aug. 6: Senior Citi-ens Council meeting, 10 a.m.

Thursday, Aug. 7: Dixon County Drivers license exams, Courthouse, Ponca; Senior Citizens Card party, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center.

Jean and John Ralph left Thurs day following a month visit in the home of Ken and Doris Linafelter. The Ralphs will visit family in Wyoming before returning to their home in Ramona, Calif. While here they were also guests in the Walter Hale home.

Bill and Lois Nelson of Peru, Ind. stopped to visit with cousins Walt and Dorothy Hale and Ken and Doris Linafelter enroute to their home from a western trip. All were supper guests in the Hale home Sunday evening.

Dry, hot weather could pose problems for state's dryland crops, officials say

Although cooler, wetter weather soothed most areas of Nebraska last week, the 10-day forecast predicts a quick return to hot and dry conditions which could stress crops.

Members of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Agriculture Cli-mate Situation Committee re-ported Monday that without more moisture, Nebraska growers could be looking at below average vields. yields.

DeLynn Hay, UNL water re-sources and irrigation specialist, said last week's cooler tempera-tures should have allowed irrigated crops to catch up on much needed moisture

But if the National Weather Service's 10-day forecast for above normal temperatures and below normal precipitation comes true, Hay said, irrigators will return to heavier crop water use. The next two weeks will be critiin the development of this cal

Albert Weiss, UNL climate re-source specialist, reported that es-timates of available soil moisture for dryland crops continued to de-

Kenneth Hubbard, climate resource specialist, predicted that dryland crops would require 1 1/2 to 2 inches of rainfall this week to

levels. Reports from the University's re-

Extension Assistant Keith Jarvi of the Northeast Center said, "It's all dead. You've got to see it to believe it.

The Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service reported Monday that the condition of corn throughout the state declined last week. Dryland corn was rated at 49 percent good or better, while irrigated corn received an 80 percent ood or better rating.

Hoskins News Mrs. Hilda Thomas

565-4569 HOSKINS GARDEN CLUB

HOSKINS GARDEN CLUB Christine Lueker was hostess when the Hoskins Garden Club met Thursday. President, Mrs. Bill Fenske opened the meeting with an article, "Happiness is made up of little Fractions". The hostess chose the song, "Blest be the Tie that Binds" for group singing. The poem for the month, "Our Coun-try" was read by Mrs. Carl Hinzman. For roll call, members told about

their 4th of July. Mrs. Carl Hinzman read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report. The hostess had charge of entertain-ment and read an article on the 4th of July and a poem, "America". She also read about George Washington and his flowers. Mrs. George Wittler had the compre-hensive study on, "Horticultural therapists help people to deal with Emotions." She also read, "What every gardner should know". Mrs. Laura Ulrich had the lesson "Exotic Plants". All members took patt by reading articles on plants

part by reading articles on plants,



AG IN THE Classroom participants prepare their own omelets during a visit july 24 to TWJ Feeds and TWJ Farms in Carroll.

Concord News Mrs. Art Johnson

584-2495

MISSION LEAGUE Mission League met at the church last Thursday. Rev. Carner gave the lesson on the "Gospel of Grace" from Galatians. The meeting was called to order by Marge Rastede, nessident The serverary and treapresident. The secretary and trea-surer reports were approved. Marge Rastede gave a report from the LWML Zone executive board meeting at Laurel. Revised by-laws were discussed and the Fall Rally is Oct. 8 at St. John's in Wakefield. Frances Kraemer received

Frances Kraemer received gowns from The Lutheran Home in Omaha and these will be hemmed. There will be no meeting in August. Marge Rastede was hostess.

Joan Giese and daughters, Lyn-dee and Amanda of Pullman, Wash, spent July 18 and 19 in the Quinten Erwin home. They also visited in the Verdel Erwin home.

Mrs. Dean Pearson of Phoenix, Ariz, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Pearson were July 22 dinner guests in the Marlen Johnson home.

Marge Rastede joined them later. Mildred McClary accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Neil McClary and daughters, Amy and Sara, of



WACKER FARM STORE WINSIDE, NE. 68790 286-4522 including several varieties of or-chids and many other special

The meeting closed with the watchword for the day. "In youth we want to change the world. In old age we want to change the youth."

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Laura Ulrich on Aug. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause of Hoskins hosted a dinner Sunday,

Hoskins hosted a dinner Sunday, honoring their daughter, Angela, following her confirmation_at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger of Winside, Duane Raasch of Hadar, Chris Krause of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krause, Ben and Berkv and Taci Orr of Hostian

and Becky and Traci Orr of Hoskins. Sixty relatives and friends at-tended an open house in the af-

ternoon. Joni Jaeger baked the special confirmation cake. YOUTH GROUP

Eight members of the Trinity

Photography: Joni Tietz

the Duane

Meadow Grove to Farson, Wyo. where they visited in the Duane McClary home July 18-23.

Friday evening guests in the Melvin Puhrmann home were Gladys Puhrmann of Paulina, Iowa, Faye Rutstein of Portland, Ore. and

her daughter and grandson, and

also Ada Hunt and Monica Hunt of

Friday supper and overnight guests of Mable Nelson were Inez

and Viola Olson and Gladys Shock

of Hutchinson, Kan. They were members of the Andover Lutheran Church at Windon, Kan. where the

Nelsons were members and Ernest

Nelson was pastor while they lived there. They had attended the Global Mission Conference at St.

Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

South Sioux City.

CONFIRMATION

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of Fun and Oceans of Fun at Kansas City. On Wednesday evening they attended the Kansas City Royals-

Milwaukee Brewers ball game. Accompanying them were Pas-tor James Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dretske and Mrs. Julie Schmiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Behmer of Minneapolis, Minn. were Friday Minneapolis, Minn. were Friday overnight guests in the Mrs. Martha Behmer home. David Brasup of Fort Collins, Colo. was a July 24 guest in the Mrs. Laura Ulrich home.

Thursday overnight guest in the Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske home was her sister, Mrs. Opal Roeper of Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Maier of Colome, S.D. were weekend guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Maier home

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fluegge and Nathan left Tuesday for their home at New Ulm, Minn. They had spent the past weekend visiting the Jim Dretskes.

Carroll

News Joni Tietz

585-4805

AG IN THE CLASSROOM TWJ Feeds and TWJ Farms hosted Ag in the Classroom on July 24. Ag in the Classroom is a national program administered by the State Department of Agricul-ture and conducted in cooperation with the Nebraska Farm Bureau through a Wayne State through a Wayne State summer workshop.

The group toured the cage-house facilities and each student made their own omelette at the feed mill. Assisting the group was Helen McMahon, home economist with the Nebraska Poultry Indus tries.

Throughout the workshop they attempted to cover as many as pects of agriculture as possible including production, processing, research and conservation.

SOCIAL CALENDAR: Saturday, Aug. 3: Library open,

3 p.m

1-3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4: Town Twirlers, Bob Johnson caller. Monday, Aug. 5: Senior Citizen, 1:30 p.m., Blood pressure readings.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson, accompanied by grandchildren Peggy, Jeff and Ray Stanley of Dixon, visited in the Dr. and Mrs. Doug Treptow home in Rogers, Ark. July 24-27. They spent the day at Silver Bay City at Branson, Mo Luly 25 Mo. July 25.

The Steve Scholl family of Sergeant Bluffs, Iowa were Sunday dinner guests in the Ernest Swan-son home. Lisa Scholl who had spent a few days with her grandparents, returned home with them.

Don Hagberg of Minneapolis, Minn. was a Thursday overnight guest in the Ernest Swanson home-tevert and Ardyce Johnson and Marlen and Suzie Johnson joined them for supper in Wayne.

BEDROOM: Laundry NEAR COLLEGE: Single family or excellent ren 150' Highway 35 4 BEDROOM: Large garage, near college and Frontage. Includes existing siness and residence Stop in for Details! ANNE NOLTE SALES ASSOCIATE

NEW LISTINGS

DEB WETTERBERG SALES ASSOCIATE SOLD STOLTENBERG - PARTNERS DALE STOLTENBERG, BROKER 108 West 1 Street - Wayne, NE - Phone: 375-1262 After Hours: Dale — 375-4429, Anne — 375-3376 , Deb — 585-4527

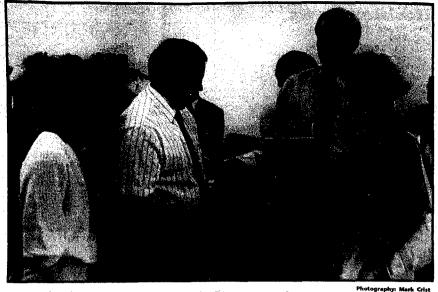


year's soybean crop, he said, so adequate moisture is essential.

return to adequate soil moisture

gional research and extension centers indicated that despite last week's rain, crops continue to suf-

Dryland corn has been severely damaged in some areas, including the eastern Sandhills, where



Pac 'N' Save gets FACT trophy

TED BAACK, one of the owners of Pac 'N' Save, receives the FACT travelling trophy from Mark Sorensen, president of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce. Also pictured are (left) Connie Endicott and (right) Nancy Endicott, who are also owners in the chain. 'N' Save was the second recipient of the FACT trophy. The first recipient was State National Bank.

Wakefield News Mrs. Walter Hale

287-2728 LUTHERAN WOMEN

The Women of ELCA of Salem Lutheran Church met for a regular meeting in the church basement on Thursday. The meeting began with seven children of the congregation singing a number of songs accompanied by Pastor Tyler on

accompanied by Pastor Tyler on the guitar. President, Clarice Schroeder, read an article from "The Lutheran" on "Faith in Daily Life" which showed how to minister in our daily living. Program chairman, Marion

Christensen, carrying out the theme on children, reintroduced the group to the Sunday school hymnal from which was sung "Tell Me the Old Old Story". Devotions also found on children.

also found on children. Pastor Tyler introduced the video movie 'Word Sacrament and Worship' and led a discussion that gave insights into feelings on wor-ship and the Sacraments.

The program concluded with prayer, the offering and the singing of the hymn "Praise Him! Praise Him!"

Praise Him!" The short business meeting that followed included reading invita-tions from St. John's Church in Wakefield for Friday afternoon, Sept. 6 at 2 p.m. and from St. Paul's Church in Emerson for Thurdhy unpains Cost 12 at 720 Thursday evening, Sept. 12 at 7:30

Three special guilts were on display. It was noted that one will be for the Health Care Festival. The other two will go to the auction at Camp Carol Joy Holling. One of them was made by children at Bible school and tied by the ladies at quilt day. There was no further business

and the meeting closed with the benediction and table prayer fol-lowed by a dessert lunch.

Dixon News Mrs. Dudley Blatchford 584-2588

July 21 guests in the Earl Eckert home in Dixon for a cooperative supper were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamberty of San Jose, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freeman of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Penlerick of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Carl-son of Corcord son of Concord.

July 22 evening guests in the Charles Peters home in Dixon for Katie's seventh birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mattes, Rita Mattes and sons of Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Roeber, Jamie and Misty of Allen, Donna Durant and family

of South Sioux City and Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters of Dixon. Phyllis Herfel and Mrs. Bob Dempster of Dixon visited in the Dennis Latham home in Sioux City July 24.

Vernon and Joyce Grosvernor of Vernon and joyce Grosvernor or Dixon spent July 2-7 in Keystone, S.D. in the Black Hills, attending the rededication and Soth anniversary of Mt. Rushmore, the reunion of Keystone d the Keystone centen-50 vear nial. En route home on July 8 they visited with Verl and Carolyn Carlson of Wakefield who are em-ployed for the summer at Presi-dent's Campground near Custer,

S.D. The John Delaney family of Sioux City were Saturday supper guests in the Duane White home in Dixon.

Sheriff's Log

Monday, July 15 1:55 p.m. individual in Hoskins re-ported broken windshield; 4:50 p.m. disturbance call; 6:50 p.m. kids tearing

9:45 p.m. individual reported strik-ing a dog with his vehicle.

Saturday, July 20 12:45 p.m. Pender Sheriff's Depart-ment reported loose planks on bridge 2

ound in Winside

Thursday, July 18

REGISTER FOR COLLEGE

Mark Demke, Amy Oswald and John Schopke participated in orientation/registration activities at Northeast Community College in preparation for the beginning of classes August.

While Nebraskans soothed un-

der cooler temperatures last week, many agricultural producers were considering what to do with crops

and pasture burned up by recent

hot, dry weather. Some are thinking about har-

vesting their summer grass crops as supplemental feed, but high levels of nitrates brought on by the drought could be toxic. Others are

trying to use sparse pasture more efficiently. Bruce Anderson, forage special-

ist at the University of Nebraska-

Lincoln, said growers should use caution when harvesting drought affected crops for green chop or

hay. He said crops will remain toxic

even for several days after rain re-lieves moisture stress. To reduce the potentially toxic levels of nitrate, growers do have a few options

Over time, Anderson said, the

Dixon County

Vehicle Registration: 1991: Knerl Ford, Inc., Ponca, Ford; Kenneth A. Nolte, Wayne, Ford Ex-plorer; Arvyn A. Neuhaus, Wakefield, Dodge Pickup; Rose L. Gregg, Ponca, Ford Explorer; Thomas P. Kneifl, New-castle, Dodge; Ruth Schopke, Wake-field, Buick; Randy L. Backman, Ponca, Ford Pickup. 1990: Emil P. Bottger, Emerson, Mercury.

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Pickup. 1988: Heather S. Benstead, Allen, Oldsmobile

Ford; Mabel I. Noe, Allen, Oldsmobile; Todd J. Belt, Emerson, Buick. 1987: Christopher D. Heald, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca,

Tuesday, July 23 8:44 a.m. barking dogs at unknown location; 9:18 a.m. dog loose in 1300 block of Sherman; 9:40 a.m. found cat at unknown location; 12:19 p.m. resi-dent fallen and injured at unknown lo-cation; 12:7 p.m. vehicles speeding at unknown location; 3:20 p.m. unlock vehicle at Amber Inn; 5:14 p.m. stolen purse at Pamida; 11:26 p.m. car parked illegally in Woehler Trailer Court; 11:27 p.m. dog barking in 400 block of Sherman.

Wednesday, **July 24** 4:15 p.m. found dog in 500 block of Walnut; 4:30 p.m. damage to trailer in 200 block of Fairgrounds Ave.; 6:01 p.m. need ambulance in 400 block of

0 a.m. ioud stereo in 500 block 1:20 a.m. loud stereo in 500 block of Valley Drive; 1:45 a.m. open door at Presto; 3:10 a.m. theft in Sunnyview Apartments; 6:41 a.m. alarm at State National Bank; 12:54 p.m. parking complaint in 500 block of Main; 4:37

p.m. found dog at Ben Franklin Store, 7:57 p.m. need assistance at Wayne

State College; 8:58 p.m. found dog in 1000 block of Second Ave; 9:05 p.m. driving report; 10:34 p.m. dogs barking in 400 block of Sherman.

Wednesday, July 24 10:15 p.m. individual reported Winside Dehy truck on fire three west of Winside.

of Winside. Thursday, July 25 8:30 a.m. Wayne Public Schools of-ficials reported three vandalism inci-dents to Carroli school, building; 9:10 a.m. two vehicle accident reported 5 1/2 west of Wayne involving LeRoy Sievers and Michelle Beaty, no Injuries were reported; 9:10 a.m. an unknown caller advised authorities that irriga-

tion water was running across the road

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p.m. need ambulance in 400 bloc First; 9:06 p.m. lost dog at unkn location.

Thursday, July 25

few options.

Demke and Oswald registered for the business program and Schopke in the liberal arts program. BLOOD BANK

The Siouxland Blood Bank was at the Wakefield Legion Hall on July 1. They collected 36 pints of blood. Terry Nicholson became a court called denor.

seven gallon donor. SOCIAL CALENDAR: Thursday, Aug. 1: Alcoholics anonymous, Salem Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 5: Wakefield Happy Homemakers Extension Club, Evelyn Kahl, 1:30 p.m.; fire fighters, 7 p.m.; rescue meeting, 8

p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7: City council, 7:30 p.m.; Hospital auxil-iary general meeting, 2 p.m.; li-

brary board, 8 p.m. Bill and Lois Nelson of Peru, Ind. were Sunday overnight guests of Walter and Dorothy Hale. Kenneth and Doris Linnafelter of Allen were supper guests and visited with the Nelson's. Walter, Lois and Doris are

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Edna Hansen

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The Dennis Coleman family of Denver, Colo. and Margaret Thomas of Norfolk were last Tuesday dinner and afternoon guests in the Clarke Kai home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Grosvenor

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Grosvenor of Dixon camped at Tea, S.D., Red Barn Campground with the Mis-souri River Jumpers Square Dance Campers July 19-21. Mr. and Mrs. Marty Stewart, LeAnn, Jason, Jeff and Kari of Dixon spent July 20-23 in the Hilda Peterson home in Sissiton, S.D. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holtrop in Fulda, Minn. en route home on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Weaver of Webster City, Iowa were Friday guests in the Earl Mattes home in Alien.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Eiben and sons of Massachusetts were visitors in the Ernest Knoell home in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hirchert of Dixon were also guests. Mrs. Dick Schmitz and Angie of Bourbonnais, III. and Paula Schmitz of Chicrao visited Last werek in the

of Chicago visited last week in the Tom Erwin home in Dixon and with tom Erwin home in Dixon and with other relatives in the Laurel and Wayne area. Mrs. Tom Bonow, Matthew and Luke of Dallas, Texas were July 21-25 guests in the Erwin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold George of Dixon were among the 90 partici-pations on a five-day Nebraska irrigation tour July 22-26. They fol-lowed the Platte River to its headwaters. in Wyoming to observe dams, canals and irrigation relatives activities.

1/2 miles east of junction 35 and 16; 7:30 p.m. unknown individual wanted ride to Fremont; 11:30 p.m. unknown individual advised that cow was on the road 2 1/2 miles west of Wayne, owner later contacted and cow recov-ered.

Sunday, july 20 2:40 a.m. unknown caller wanted to know how to file an assault complaint. Tuesday, july 23

Tuesday, July 23 8:30 p.m. unknown caller said neighbor's horses are out,

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Early registration aids seminar will address some of the challenges affecting this profitability." According to Brumm, 12 semi-nars will be presented beginning at 1 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 12 and ending at 3:30 p.m. the following day. Topics that will be discussed include production record-keeping, comparing genetics across herds, water and air quality for hogs, sur-gical techniques and first aid for hogs, super sow nutrition, air qual-

CONCORD - Techniques for Improving Profitability (TIPS), a four-state swine seminar, will be held Sept. 12-13 at the Marina Inn heid Sept. 12-13 at the Marina Inn in South Sloux City. Co-sponsors for the seminar include Cooperative Extension at the University of Ne-braska-Lincoln, Iowa State Univer-sity, South Dakota State University and the University of Minnesota. A registration fee of \$50 and the enrollment form is needed by Sept. 6, 1991, says Mike Brumm, NU swine specialist. Enrollment is limited to the first 150 producers in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota.

Minnesota.

Winside News **Dianne Jaeger**

286-4504 FIRE AND RESCUE CALLS

The Winside Volunteer Fire De-partment responded to a call July 24 at 10:10 p.m. three miles east of Winside where a Winside Alfalfa Dehy Inc. truck was burning. Minor damage and no injuries were re-ported by Rescue Captain Ver Neal Marotz.

On Friday at 7:10 p.m. the res-cue squad responded to a call to Pastor Jeffrey Lee's home where

Producers should look at options

livestock consume at a time, he said, so high nitrate concentrations nitrate content of silage usually decreases, so growers could put the high nitrate feed up as silage and wait for toxicity to decline. in other parts of the diet con-tribute to the danger. A blend of low and high nitrate

Allowing the crops to mature as

Allowing the crops to mature as long as possible also will help re-duce the nitrate level, he said. The highest concentration of nitrates usually is found in the lower stem bases of grasses, he said, so growers can reduce toxic-ity by cutting the feed high, leaving at least 8 inches of stubble. After harvest, Anderson said, the feed should be tested to de-termine its nitrate level and green chop should be fed immediately because the nitrate level increases when heated.

when heated. Anderson said growers who use high nitrate feed also should be wary of the nitrate levels of other parts of the livestock diet, such as water.

Nitrate poisoning occurs from the total amount of the toxin the

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1986: Ceorge M. Bingham, Dixon, Nissan Pickup; Donald D. Phipps, Wakefield, Chevrolet Van. 1985: La Verle C. Obermeyer, Wake-field, Chevrolet Pickup; Mark Demke, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; Lucille M. Bennett, Newcastle, Oldsmobile. 1984: Ruth A. Oetken, Wakefield, Ford

Ford 1983: Randy McCoy, Waterbury, Chevrolet Pickup; Gerald Sands Jr., Ponca, Chevrolet; Karen Keith, Ponca,

Ford

Ford, 1982: Dean Daniels, Ponca, GMC Pickup; Earl Rasmussen, Laurel, Ford. 1980: Shawn Isom, Allen, Honda Motorcycle; Dennis Biggerstaff, Wake-field, Ford.

1978: Timothy J. Decker, Ponca, Chevrolet; Carl Hinz, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup.

Police Report Monday, July 22 4:25 p.m. weed complaint in 600 block of Seventh; 4:57 p.m. unlock ve-hicle at Pac 'N' Save.

Friday, July 26 7:44 a.m. dogs barking in 400 block of Seventh; 11:30 a.m. traffic control; 12:01 p.m. missing billfold at car wash; 2:46 p.m. object thrown through window at Wayne Care Centre; 2:50 p.m. hit and run at Hair Studio involv-no webica owend hy. Christy Schmoler ing vehicle owned by Christy Schmole; 5:43 p.m. car reported driving erratically at unknown location; 5:33 p.m. strange animal in yard.

Saturday, July 27 12:52 a.m. loud party in 900 block of Main; 8:52 a.m. accident north of Wayne, investigated by state patrol; 9:16 a.m. theti of garbage can; 11:06 a.m. someone broke into pool; 11:11 a.m. watch for grey Chevrolet; 8:43 p.m. found dog at unknown location; 9:34 p.m. escape from juvenile deten-tion center.

Sunday, July 28 12:21 a.m. dog barking in 400 block of Walnut; 5:01 a.m. dog barking p.m. stolen vehicle reported; 7:50 p.m. dog at large in 200 block of Pearl; 9:50 p.m. dog at large at unknown lo-cation.

Monday, July 29 7:07. a.m. keys locked in van at Casey's; 2:40 p.m. motorcycles driving recklessly at unknown location; 2:42 p.m. unlock vehicle at Great Dane.

one mile east and 3/4 north of Wayne

Saturday, July 27 10 p.m. three male Indians reported escaped from Wayne County Juvenile Detention Center.

Sunday, July 28 6:55 a.m. individual at Restful Knights reported a pickup had been stolen, vehicle later recovered at Walthill; 11 a.m. individual from rural Wayne county reported vehicle stolen, later recovered near Walthill.

The registration will cover pro-ceedings and meals, including a pork chop dinner on the riverfront, Brumm said. Registration forms can brum said, registration forms can be picked up at local extension offices and sent to Brumm at the NU Northeast Research and Extension Office, Box 111, Concord, NE 68728. Make checks payable to the Pork Producers College College.

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"With prospects of profitability declining in the next few years due to increasing hog numbers," Brumm said, "producers will face increasing financial pressures. TIPS

Sara Lee, 4, received an injury from a fall. No transport was made by the unit. G.T. PINOCHLE CLUB

Elta Jaeger hosted the Friday G.T. Pinochle Club with Mary Bro-

gren as a guest. Prizes were won by Laura Jaeger and Ida Fenske. The next meeting will be Friday, Aug. 9 at Laura Jaegers. SOCIAL CALENDAR: Thursday, Aug. 1: Cotorie club,

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feed will reduce the toxicity of the

feed will reduce the toxicity of the total diet, he said. Or growers may want to introduce high nitrate feed in step-up rations to allow livestock to build up tolerance to it. Offering many small meals in-stead of a few large ones also can aid digestion, he said, while adding crain to the diet can help the live.

grain to the diet can help the live-stock detoxify some of the ni-

For producers whose pasture has dried up, Anderson said, fences could be the answer.

could be the answer. Pasture will last longer if pro-ducers provide only a small area at a time for grazing, he said. "Cross-fencing pays off more during a drought than at any other time," he said.

1976: Veronica Nyreen, Dixon, Chevrolet. 1975: Peggy Madsen, Dixon, Chevrolet. 1973: David L. Hogan, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup. 1972: Allan McGili, Newcastle, Plumouth

Plymouth. 1971: County of Dixon, Ponca,

Pontiac. 1970: Timothy J. Decker, Ponca,

1970: Innocu, J. Ford Pickup. Marriage Licenses: James E. Hough, 24, Allen, and Jodi A. Brockberg, 22, Alien.

A. Brockberg, 22, Alien. Court Fines: Keith A. Reisma, Allen, SS1, speed-ing. Shawn K. Wood, Mapleton, Iowa, S71, speeding. Jeffrey B. Wakeley, Sioux City, Iowa, SS1, speeding. Neal Hoesing, Omaha, SS1, speeding. Neal Honson, Ponca, S71, no operator's li-cense. Merland C. Noe, Allen, S71, speeding. Charles W. Schram, Ponca, S71, no valid registration. James Pre-ston, Wakefield, S96, no valid regis-tration and no operator's license. Rus-sell L. Foster, Wynot, SS1, speeding. Gerald G. Armstrong, Ponca, SS1, speeding. Troy D. Mott, Wayne, S71, speeding.

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Dry weather prompts response from ag community

yical techniques and inst aid for hogs, super sow nutrition, air qual-ity for workers, using drugs and vaccines safely and matching nutri-tion programs to facility limitations.

For more information, contact your local extension office.

Friday, Aug. 2: Open AA meeting, American Legion Hall, 8

Saturday, Aug. 3: Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 5: Public Library, 1-5 and 7-9 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion Hall, 2 p.m.; Village Board 7:30 p.m.; Library Board, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 7: Public Li-brary, 1:30-5:30 p.m.; TOPS, Mar-ian Iversen's, 7 p.m.

p.m.

For low cost, he said, producers can put up single strands of electric fence to separate the pasture into smaller paddocks.

Anderson called another alter-native "the moving feed bunk." The technique uses temporary fencing to give cattle only a one-or two-day supply of grass at a time, he said, reducing waste by forcing within the fenced area.

When an area is used up, producers simply must move the fence and cattle to a fresh spot.

fence and cattle to a fresh spot. Anderson cautioned that pro-ducers should provide an adequate supply of water at all times and that cattle be kept from grazing for long periods of time in areas containing poisonous plants. After a section of pasture has been used up, he said, it should be allowed ample recovery time for substantial regrowth before graz-ing again.

ing again.

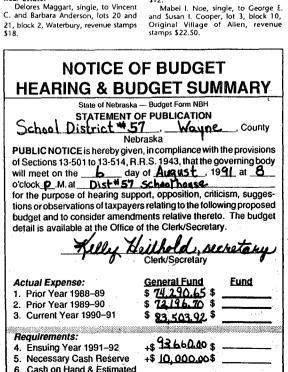
Barbara A. Anderson, single, to Kenneth W. Burcham, single, lots 20 and 21, block 2, Waterbury, revenue stamps \$9.

atricia Kathleen Benson to Dale M. Taylor Jr. and Janice L. Taylor, SJ/2 SJ/2 SW1/4 of the SE1/4, 9-28N-5, also described as Tax Lot 11 and also as Outlot 11 of Dorsey and Wise Addi-tion to Allen and Outlot E of Dorsey and Wise Addition to Allen and also the S1/2 S1/2 SE1/4 of the SE1/4, 9-28N-5, also described as lot 12 and also as Outlot 12 of Dorsey and Wise Addition to Allen, except that part deeded to farmers' Cooperative Eleva-tor Company of Allen, revenue stamps \$ 50

\$9.50

Solo, Company of Ameri, revenue stamps \$9.50. Clinton G. and Caroline L. Carr to Michael and Karen Wirth, lot 17, block 14, South Addition to Wakefield, rev-enue stamps \$18. Mary Lou Pfister, single, to Paul D. and Renee L. Pfister, a tract of land ly-ing wholly in \$1/2 NE1/4, 19-31N-5, containing 0.46 acres, more or less, revenue stamps \$3. James M. and Janice E. Thompson, M. Verle and Barbara J. Holm to M. Slow Addition to the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$12. \$12

Mabel I. Noe, single, to George E. and Susan I. Cooper, lot 3, block 10, Original Village of Allen, revenue stamps \$22.50.



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Wayne County Court

Wayne county treasurer Vehicle registrations

Wayne county treasurer Vehicle registrations 1991: Verneal Marotz, Winside, Ford; Wayne Guy, Wakefield, Chevro-let; Dale Poehiman, Wayne, Mazda; Pearl Hansen, Wayne, Ford Pu. 1990: Clifford Baker, Wakefield, Dodge; Rosemary Manges, Wayne, Chevrolet. 1989: William Kline, Wayne,

1989: William Kline, Wayne, Huyndai, 1988: Dean Backstrom, Wayne, Bulck; Craig Dyer, Wayne, Ford; Troy Frank, Wayne, Chevrolet. 1987: Casey Dyer, Wayne, Chevro-let; Duane Suehl-Wayne, Honda. 1986: Rodney Diedrichsen, Win-side, Toyota; Annette Hellmers, Wake-field, Chevrolet; Darin Wherley, Wayne, Ford. 1985: Evelyn Barelman, Wisner,

Wayne, Ford. 1985: Evelyn Barelman, Wisner,

1983: Dee Hutchison, Wayne, Oldsmobile. 1979: Richard DeGryse, Wayne,

Dodge. 1975: Roger Polt, Wayne, Honda. 1970: Bradley Rogers, Winside,

Dodge. 1969: Dennis Wade, Winside, Ford. 1967: Tad Behmer, Hoskins, Ford Pu.

Wayne county clerk Real estate July 23 — Vakoc Construction to Merlin R. and Della M. Preston, lot 4, block 5, Sunnyview addition to Wayne, D.S. \$15.

D.S. \$97.50 July 25 - D.V. Industries to D.V.

July 25 – D.V. Industries to D.V. Industries, part of the northwest quarter of 17-26-4 D.S. exempt. July 25 — Martha W. Frevert to Henry D. and Marian I. Warrelmann, all interest grantor may have in any va-cated alleys adjacent to lot 10, block 6, Crawford and Brown's addition to Wayne. D.S. exempt. July 25 — Dominic Veronda, et. al., to Henry D. and Marian I. Warrelmann, lot 10, block 6, Crawford and Brown's addition to Wayne. D.S. \$21. July 26 — Steven H. and Rosemary Meed to James C. and Teresa A. Simpeon,

Reed to James C. and Teresa A. Simeon, the east 87 feet of lots 1 and 2, block 4, Roosevelt Park addition to Wayne. D.S. \$12.

Marriage license Brian Matthew Wagner, Wakefield, and Vickle Denise Thomsen, Wakefield.

Wayne county court Traffic fines Lesa A. McDermott, Wayne, speed-ing, \$15; Phillip C. Tayor, Sioux City, speeding, S30; James Ebaugh, Wayne, allowing animai to run at iarge, \$5; Kathryn A. Scott, Lincoln, speeding, \$50; Douglas W. Caruthers, Pender, speeding, \$15; Chris J. Parachini, Nor-folk, speeding, \$30; Allen W. Greger, Columbus, speeding, \$50: Lynal G. folk, speeding, \$30; Allen W. Greger, Columbus, speeding, \$50; Lynal G. Franzen, Pierce, speeding, \$30; Jeff M. Carlson, Winside, speeding, \$30; Jeff S. F. Hoffman, Jr., Wayne, no valid regis-tration, \$25; Robert W. Holfgrew, Winside, speeding, \$30; Willes R. Krusemark, Pender, over asle weight, \$500; Barbara J. Jackson, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Jerom D. Jensen, Wake-field, speeding, \$30; Scott L. Summer, Winside, speeding, \$15; Milford D. Hart, Beemer, speeding, \$30; Merlin F. Harmeler, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Nick

Representative Doug Bereuter is pleased that the House Commit-tee on Public Works and Transbet on Public works and Trans-portation has voted to authorize a bridge between Vermillion, SD, and Dixon County and a preliminary study for a bridge at Plattsmouth, but he says that many members of the House of Representatives think that the authorizing legislation in-cludes too many demonstration cludes too many demonstration projects for states like New Jersey, Pennsylvania and California. And, he points out that the bill bases

funding for newly authorized pro-jects on a five cents per gallon in-crease in the gas tax that is strenuously opposed by many members

A. Heller, Wisnder, speeding, \$15; Marvin J. Wilson, Omaha, speeding, \$30; Robert L. Held, Leigh, speeding, \$15; Paul M. Randles, Madison, speeding, \$30; Letha M. DuBois, Winside, speeding, \$30; Rhonda K. Hood, Norfolk, no operator's license, \$50; Kevin B. Marotz, Hoskins, speed-ing, \$30; Roger A. Winter, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Carri L. Steffen, Crofton, speeding, \$30; James E. Heinzman, South Sioux City, speeding, \$15; Carla R. Gutz, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Eric S. Chrams, Springview, speeding, \$30; Angie K. Gustman, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Harold F. Schaefer, Lincoln, speeding, \$30; im-proper passing, \$30; Sheila M. Smith, Norfolk, speeding, \$15; Tyler Sumners, Aurora, speeding, \$15; Stanley S. Sted-nitz, Wayne, speeding, \$15.

Criminal dispositions State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Stacey L. DevVald, counts I and II dis-missed; (count III) first degree criminal trespass, 15 days in jail; (count IV) theft by unlawful taking, 15 days in jail to be served consecutively with count III

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Julia M. Henery, first degree criminal trespass, 100 hours community service work.

work. State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Stanley E. Polenske, (count I) driving under the influence of alcohol; (count II) procuring alcohol for a minor, six months probation, driver's license im-pounded for 60 days, \$200 fine, 10 days in jail.

Criminal filings State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Lloyd D. O'Neal, driving under the in-fluence of alcohol. State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Roger L. Anderson, (count i) driving under the influence of alcohol (second offense); (count II) speeding. State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiffs, against Larry G. Hank, (count I) refusal to submit to test for alcohol content; (count II) driving under the influence of alcohol (third offense). State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against John H. Johnson, escape. State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Roland S. Koppelmann, operating a motor vehicle during suspension or re-vocation (subsequent offense). State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Cary Quick, first degree sexual assault on a child.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jason L. Kaup, theft by unlawful taking.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Larry A. Hangman, theft by unlawful taking. State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Steve E. Brentlinger, theft by unlawful taking. State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Joseph G. Ping, theft by unlawful tak-ing.

Civil filings Keith A. Adams, d/b/a Action Pro-fessional Services, plaintiff, against Beth Blesner, defendant. Keith A. Adams d/b/a Action Pro-fessional Services, plaintiff, against Lisa Boyle, defendant.

Small claims

Nebraska Printers and Publishers Company d/b/a Wayne Herald, plain-tiff, against Robert Thomas, d/b/a DSI Distributing/Wholesale Satellite.

Bridge authorization pleases **Representative Doug Bereuter**

of Congress and the Administration. "The Niobrara-Springfield Bridge 1987 by a 1987 is already authorized by a 1987 law," Bereuter said. "I have always said that, while my first priority has been to seek construction funding for the Nichara Swinofield Ridge for the Niobrara-Springfield Bridge, I will redirect my attentions to supporting authorization of a Newcas-tle-Vermillion Bridge as soon as the Niobrara Bridge construction funds are societed."

are secured. The Transportation Appropria-tions Bill passed by the House of Representatives on July 24 includes Number Zenith

Cutting the ribbon

BRAD PFLUEGER, INVESTMENT REPRESENTATIVE with Edward D. Jones, cuts the ribbon to his business' new location at the corner of Third and Main during the chamber cof-fee last week. With Pflueger are his wife Paula. Next to Paula is Jim McKenzle. Next to Brad is Wilma Moore, who works in the Wayne office.

Citizen Action seeks support from Wayne residents

The field staff of the Nebraska office of Citizen Action will be visiting with Wayne residents the week of July 29 seeking support for its legislative campaign to protect Nebraska's environment.

Citizen Action is working for passage of legislation which pro-motes recycling and reduces the need for landfills in the state.

"Prevention is better—and far cheaper—than cure. Even grade school children understand that landfills are a threat to pure groundwater. Incinerators are probably an even greater threat to clean air. The people of Nebraska

are ready to recycle, if programs are available to them. We want our Unicameral to facilitate that process," said Mary A. Harding, executive director.

Citizen Action, a grassroots public education and lobbying group, worked last year for legisla-tion requiring local public hearings on proposed landfill and incinerator sites. Citizen Action also supported the creation of a fund for recycling sites. Citizen Action also supported the creation of a fund for recycling and a statewide solid waste man-agement plan. The plan is being developed under the direction of SCS Engineering and the Nebraska Department of Environmental Control. The Nebraska office of Citizen

Action opened in January of 1990. The organization is non-partisan,

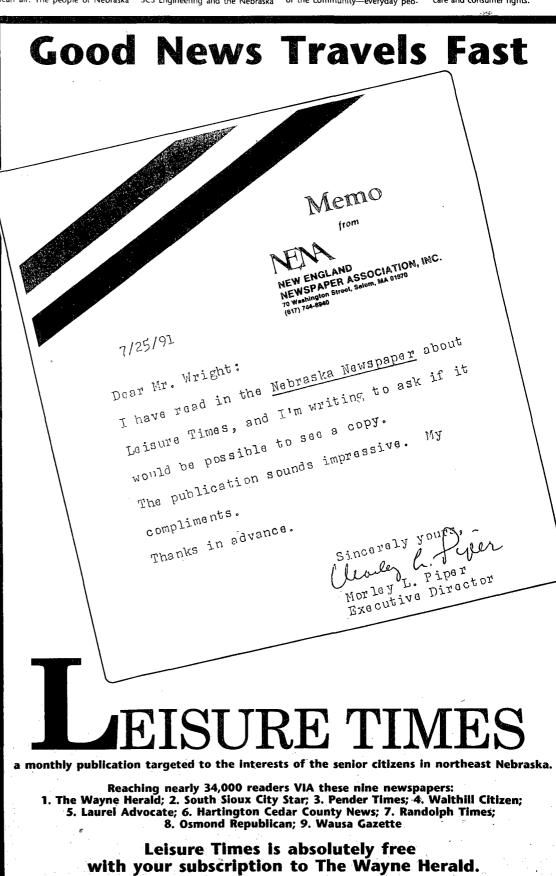
and operates independently of any elected official. It has more than 30,000 members in Nebraska. Staff will be asking for signatures on support statements and contribuns to sustain the organization's work

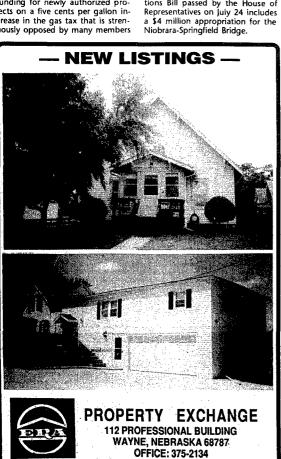
work. "Our primary mission is to in-crease the average Nebraskan's participation in government. Our members tend to be the backbone of the community—everyday peo-

ple with jobs, families, homes, and responsibilities which keep them running from sunup to sunset. Yet, they want to be informed and more involved. We give them a channel to participate, and repre-sent their concerns which are often not union in the laber of the laber. not voiced in the lobby of the leg-islature," Harding said.

islature," Harding said. Citizen Action is a nationally chartered organization which was found in 1975 in Ohio. It how has offices in 32 states and is ap-proaching 3 million members. Members share interests in nat-ural resources preservation, health care and consumer rights.

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Local resident and Supersweet Feeds Territory Marketing Man-ager, Bob Rice, was inducted into the Animal Health \$250,000 Club at the company's annual sales meeting and awards banquet held recently

Supersweet Feeds is a major manufacturer and marketer of swine, dairy, beef, poultry and specialty feeds, as well as animal health products, serving producers in 19 midwestern states.

Hospital Notes

Providence Medical Center Admissions: Ed Mason, Laurel; Harold Shell, Laurel; Lorie Bebee, Wayne; Dorothy Redel, Wayne; Rhonda Crist, Wayne; Leland John-son, Laurel; Johanna Jensen, Win-side.

Dismissals: Beth Spann and

side

baby, Wayne; Valerie Neuhaus and baby, Wayne; Harold Shell, Laurel; Alvena Wilson, Wakefield; Ed Ma-son, Laurel; Dorothy Redel, Wayne; Lorie Bebee, Wayne.

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FOR SALE

1987 CELEBRITY Wagon, 3 seats; V6, nice equipment. 1 owner, local trade, May be seen at Paus Motor Sales in West Point. Phone 1-800-672-7287. tf

BY OWNER, 24' x 60' Mobile home, Double garage, on the Missouri River near Wynot. Weekend retreat or permanent home. 402-371-8642. Jy25t3 FOR SALE OR RENT: Nice 2 bedroom remodeled and redecorated home. Call Paul Woods. 256-9008.

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FOR SALE: Three bedroom home plus complete 1 bedroom basement apartment, attached 2 car garage plus separate 2 car garage and storage building on large corner lot in Laurel. Central heat and air conditioning, new part of condering 55 670 654 000 Att roof and paint, 256-3678, \$54,900, A1t4

FOR SALE: Used Olds Super star trumpet - Silver. 375-4790. Ask for Ruthie. Au1

CARDS OF THANKS

WE SINCERELY with to thank all our relatives and friends who came to help our Mother, Chice Johnson, observe her 100th birthday of July 13, at Hillcrest Care Center, and for your visits, cards, gifts, flowers and lunch that was served. A special thanks to the Dorcas Circle of Concordia Lutheran and Hillcrest Care Center for hosting this special event. We truly enjoyed visiting with you all! Ardyuthe and Lorence Anderson, Albia, Iowa; Arline and Marvin Nitzschke, Remsen, Iowa. Aut an, lowa Au1

THE FAMILY of Florence Wittig sincerely wish to thank all of the relatives, pastors of Grace, Green Acre nursing staff and friends who remembered us with prayers, flowers, memorials, cards, visits and food at the time of our sorrow. Your support and kindness will always be membered

A BIG thank you to all who have shown so many acts of kindness during Doris accident and surgery, both in the hospital and here at home. God bless accivent, and here at home. Goo pless each of you. Ken and Doris Linafelter. Au1

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NOTICE OF MEETING Vayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, August 6, 1991 at the Wayne County Court-house from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's offic

Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. Aug. 1) MEETING NOTICE

The Wayne County Weed Control meeting will be August 7, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. at the office located one mile east of Wayne. The agenda of the meeting is to pay monthly bills and other concerns with weed control. ting is to pay s with weed control. Martin Schuttler, Superintendent (Publ. Aug. 1)

(Publ. Aug. 1) NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of PAUL HILPERT, Deceased. Estate No. PR 91-23 Notice is hereby given that on July 15th, 1991 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written Statement of Informal Probate of the Will of saddress is Rural Route 1, Box 114, Wayne, Nebraska, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate. Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before September 18th, 1991, or be forever barred. (a) Pearts A. Banjamin Clark of the County Court Cuane W. Schroeder Charles E. McDermett

Duane W. Schroeder Charles E. McDermott Attorneys for Applicant (Publ. July 18, 25, Aug. 1) 2 clips



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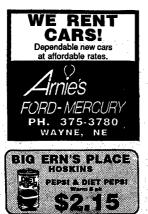
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The Wayne Herald, Thursday, August 1, 1991

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ASSETS			
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:			
Noninterest - bearing balances and currency and coin			
Interest - bearing balances			
Securities 9.494			
Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in			
domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs;			
Føderal funds sold			
Loans and lease financing receivables:			
Loans and leases, net of unearned income			
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses			
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance,			
and reserve			
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			
Other assets			
Total assets			
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)			
LIABILITIES			
Deposits: In domestic offices			
Noninterest — bearing			
Interest - bearing			
Other liabilities			
Total liabilities			
EQUITY CADITAL			
Common stock			
Authorized			
Outstanding			
Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)			
Undivided profits and capital reserves			
Total equity capital			
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)			
Total liabilities, limited - life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses			
deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)			
I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been			
prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of			
my knowledge and belief.			
Greta A. Grubbs Vice President & Cashler			
July 24, 1991			
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition			

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief and has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct Nancy C. Warnemunde

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