

At a Glance

School starts

WAYNE - The District 57 school south of Wayne will start the school year Sept. 3 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Kindergartners will attend school this year Mondays and Wednesdays all day.

Teachers at the District 57 school this year include: Gloria Leseberg, K-2; Shelly Schultz, 3-5; Margaret Huetig, 6-8; and Kelly Heithold, computers and physical education.

Paper drive

WAYNE - The Wayne Boy Scouts will hold their monthly paper drive Saturday, Aug. 17.

Newspapers should be bundled and at the curb by 8 a.m. Saturday.

The scouts will also be picking up aluminum cans during this drive.

Public hearing

WAYNE - The Wayne County Commissioners will hold a public hearing Tuesday, Aug. 20 at 1:30 p.m. to discuss a 5 percent increase in property tax receipts for the 1991-92 fiscal year.

The meeting will be held in the basement of the Wayne County Courthouse.

Classes begin

WAYNE - All classes for the 1991 fall semester at Wayne State College will begin Wednesday, Aug. 28, with evening classes beginning Tuesday, Aug. 27, according to college officials.

A registration session will be held Tuesday, Aug. 27 in the Hahn Assembly Hall from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for students who did not register in advance. Schedule changes may be made from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

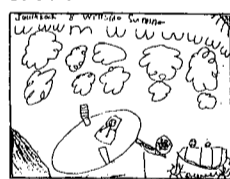
Students may move into their respective residence halls beginning at noon on Monday, Aug. 26.

Kerrey visit

WAYNE - Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey will hold a town hall meeting Wayne Aug. 28 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Ramsey Theatre on the WSC campus.

The topic of Kerrey's visit will be the crisis in American health care.

Weather



Justin Koch, 8
Windside

Extended Weather Forecast: Friday through Sunday; possibility of thunder showers Friday, otherwise dry Saturday and Sunday; turning cooler; highs, mostly in the lower- to mid-80s; lows, upper-50s to mid-60s.

Subscription renewals are now due

AREA - Wayne Herald subscribers who receive their subscriptions by mail are reminded that renewal payments are due Aug. 25.

Customers who previously received subscription renewal notices by mail will not receive a notice in the mail. This is the first of two renewal reminders subscribers will see printed in The Wayne Herald during August.

Customers who receive their newspaper by mail can find out when their subscription runs out by locating the date next to their name on the white address label on the newspaper. For instance, if the renewal date appears: John Doe, Sept. 1, 1991, it means that your subscription runs out with the last newspaper date in August, which is Thursday, Aug. 29.

To avoid missing any issues, customers are asked to pay by Aug. 25.

For more information about subscriptions, contact The Wayne Herald at 375-2600 or toll-free at 1-800-672-3418.



Tough catch

KYLE ROEBER was one of many kids who took part in the 4-H Ag Olympics during the Dixon County Fair Tuesday afternoon. The fair concluded Wednesday night with the demolition derby. Full results from the fair will be included in Monday's edition of The Wayne Herald.

Photography: LaVon Anderson

Council quick with matters

On a night when there wasn't much on the agenda, the Wayne City Council was quick to act on six items Tuesday.

Receiving the most attention on the agenda was a proposal by Wayne resident Brad Wieland, who asked the council to place stop signs at the intersection of Fourth and Douglas Streets.

According to Wieland, the volume of traffic at the intersection could create a problem for pedestrians. He said cars often times either don't slow down for pedestrians or can't see them and he's

concerned that an accident may occur if action is not taken. He asked that each council member drive through the intersection to determine the need for either two-way or four-way stops.

Duane Schroeder, who resides at the corner of Fourth and Lincoln Streets endorsed Wieland's request for a four-way stop.

Despite support from Schroeder, Wayne Police Chief Vern Fairchild said stop signs would not solve anything. Fairchild was supported by Public Works Director Vern Schulz.

"I don't think stop signs there will do any good because statistics show that drivers don't pay attention to them," he said. "Besides, I don't know that the traffic volume supports such a measure."

The council took no action on the matter. Wayne Mayor Robert Carhart directed the council to take up Wieland's request to drive through the intersection before the next council meeting.

See COUNCIL, page 8

Providers say licensing day care homes not that difficult

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article in a three-part series about home day care providers.

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

People may not realize that Wayne and Carroll have 24 licensed day care homes between the two communities. While each home can care for as many as 10 kids, it is simply not enough for the number of children in the two communities.

Licensing, two providers who spoke to The Wayne Herald say, is not that difficult. It's a simple matter of filling out a great deal of paperwork.

Providers who are licensed predominantly will tell you that they're glad they've licensed, while admitting that non-licensed providers care is just as thorough.

"I wanted to be licensed for my own piece of mind," says Jan Frick, who has been a licensed provider in Wayne for almost a year. "Being licensed gives the parents whose children I care for the same peace of mind."

BEING A LICENSED provider has its benefits along with its pitfalls. As a licensed provider, home day care providers get government assistance for food and their homes are inspected by the fire marshal, the Department of Social Services and they have to know cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and first aid skills, not to mention the seminars they attend. If there are some pitfalls, there is a lot of paperwork involved in the licensing process and there are periodic inspections by the Department of Social Services.

Home day care provider Lynette Carmichael, who has offered the

service for a number of years, says it can be a little nerve-racking when the computer spits out a providers' name for home inspections. But she says it's all worth it.

"I learned that they aren't coming in here to tear us apart but rather to help us if we need it," she says. "They offer tips which help us care for the children better."

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE to being a licensed operator is that providers get together for support sessions every other month. Through these meetings, providers get helpful tips on how to be more efficient in the operation of their businesses.

Frick says she got into the business because when she moved to Wayne several years ago, she found that there were very few operators who could care for her three children. She said she has a good understanding of what it's like to be on both sides of the fence: one as an operator and one as a business person looking for child care.

"You want to be a professional and treated like a professional, whether you work at home or for a business downtown," Frick says. "I confess that I was guilty of not treating the people who cared for my kids with the same respect I look for doing this type of work."

PROVIDERS SAY that there are rewards for what they do. For both Carmichael and Frick, staying home with their own children has proven worthwhile, while earning money caring for other people's children. Carmichael says it was an added benefit to her because she wanted to stay at home, rather than work outside.

See HOMES, page 8

Concerns arise

School board OK's budget

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

Despite facing a number of variables which could be detrimental to the budget, the Wayne School Board went ahead and approved the monetary plans for the Wayne Community Schools' 1991-92 fiscal year.

According to Superintendent Dr. Francis Haun, the schools' budget may be dramatically affected by any further decisions dealing with property taxes. In addition, a teacher salary schedule for the upcoming year has not been approved by the teacher's union and the schools may face arbitration procedures if action doesn't occur soon.

Because of these two issues, the school budget, although passed, may be put in limbo.

UNDER THE budget, the schools will have a \$1.6 million property tax request. The total budget calls for \$3.58 million in expenditures, not including federal programs and LB 89. This represents an increase of 5.81 percent over the 1990-91 budget.

"Due to increases in state aid, the total property tax requirement

from local sources is anticipated to be essentially the same as the 1990-91 budget year," Dr. Haun said. "An exact tax levy is not predictable until such time as the personal property tax situation becomes resolved and assessed valuation on remaining taxable property becomes available."

IN THE BUDGET, the cost for regular instruction is planned at \$2.2 million, which is an increase of 6.07 percent over the 1990-91 figures. The cost for teacher salaries is by far the largest figure in the expenditure portion of the budget.

Despite having concerns over the lack of a teacher salary contract for the 1991-92 school year and being uncertain which direction the property tax issue will go, school board members were pleased that so much of the budget is composed from state monies, rather than local revenues.

The state funding, which composes \$1.8 million of the budget is up considerably from two years ago. In 1989, the schools received just short of \$759,000 from the state. The increase is due to LB 1059 and sales taxes collected,

See SCHOOL, page 8

1991-92 budget

ESU 1 approves 21 percent hike

By LaVon Anderson
Assistant Editor

The board of directors of Educational Service Unit One (ESU 1) met Tuesday night in Wakefield and approved a total budget hike of just under 21 percent for the 1991-92 fiscal year.

ESU 1 board members conducted a public budget hearing prior to Tuesday night's regular monthly meeting.

During the meeting, board members approved a calculated formula that would produce a tax asking of the requested \$577,013 of the \$4,377,610 budget unanimously adopted.

Programs funded by the county levy include school nursing services (\$289,465), staff development (\$69,585), media (\$104,535), general administration (\$164,560), board (\$48,575), building and site (\$34,500), vehicle (\$28,750), operation of plant (\$16,430), maintenance of plant (\$6,000), special projects (\$43,300), LB 89 (\$39,975), and transfers (\$874,000).

BOARD members conducted a public hearing last week, Aug. 8, and voted unanimously to exceed the 0 percent lid as established by LB 829.

ESU 1 Administrator Rodney Garwood said the board's approval allows ESU 1 to increase tax budget receipts by 5 percent, or approximately \$40,000.

THE NEW 1991-92 ESU 1 budget shows an increase of \$747,230 over last year's budget of \$3,630,380.

Administrator Rodney Garwood said a large portion of the increase (\$450,000) is due to transfers. Specifically, the two areas within transfers responsible for the increase are (1) due to a large increase in grant money the unit anticipates; and (2) to fund the building of a new special ed facility to be located in Wayne.

The other portion of the increase is due to increased contracts from the schools served by ESU 1.

See HIKE, page 8



PLAYING QUIETLY WITH THEIR BUILDING blocks, 3-year-old Amanda Brenner, daughter of Randy and Jill Brenner of Wayne, and Kara Hoeman, 2-year-old daughter of Todd and Sherl Hoeman, are two youngsters Jan Frick takes care of in her home operation. Frick runs one of the Wayne area's 24 licensed day care homes.

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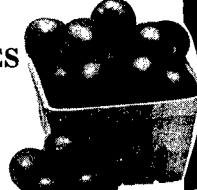
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HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

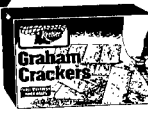
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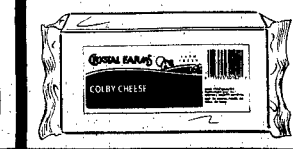
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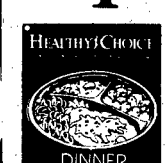


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PIZZA
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\$1.19



Dixon News

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford
584-2588

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilbur, Dixon, hosted a reception Friday for their son-in-law, Bill Moates, in honor of his graduation from Wayne State College earlier that day. Those attending were Bill and Melissa Moates and Lara Wilbur, Lincoln, Becky and Tom Moates, and Eleanor Weber, Springfield, Doris Johnson, Central City, D.J. Moores, Colorado Springs, Billie Hegstrom, Sioux City, Ruth Wilbur, Elman and Evelyn Keller, Lloyd Scham, Newcastle, Hugh and Phyllis O'Brien, Allen, LiChelle Krause, Winside and Anne O'Gorman, New Mexico and Thomas Wilbur, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould and Dan, Laurel, returned August 3 from a 12 day trip to Washington D.C. where they visited Mrs. Gould's brothers, the Dale Thompsons in Fredricksburg, Va. and the Marvin Thompsons at Alexandria, Va. and her sister and husband, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roger Withee in Alexandria, Va. Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Lincoln and Dorothy Kvols of Tecumcari N.M. joined them their for a five day sightseeing trip including a

Potomac River dinner cruise, the White House, U.S. Capitol, Smithsonian Aerospace Museum, Arlington Cemetery and Williamsburg, Va.

The Ted Millers, Dixon, met his grandson, Gary Miller, who just returned from basic training in San Diego, along with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Miller, Terry and Tammy of Sioux City, at a Sioux City restaurant for supper Aug. 7. Gary will be going to Tennessee for 10 weeks training at the end of his leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rasmussen, Jeremy, David and Ryan, Dixon, spent Aug. 5-7 sightseeing in the Black Hills and Bad Lands.

Mr. and Mrs. David Blatchford, Kristin and Kari, Bath, Ill. were weekend guests in the Dudley Blatchford home, Allen.

Nancy Dempster, White Plains, N.Y. arrived Wednesday for a visit in the Bob Dempster home, Dixon. Guests in the Dempster home, for supper Thursday evening were, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abts and Phyllis Herfel, Dixon, Penny Dempster, Omaha, and Wayne Dempster, Laurel. Robb Angelo of White Plains, spent Friday-Wednesday at the Dempsters.



Photography: Kevin Peterson

Pull goes far enough

DUANE ASMUS takes part in the Antique Farm Tractor Pull during the Dixon County Fair Tuesday. Asmus was using a Farmall 560 tractor. Asmus' tractor appeared to have a good pull, as he took second place at the fair's competition with a pull of 211 feet, 5 inches in the 7,500 lbs. weight class. The Dixon County Fair concluded Wednesday with the demolition derby.

Jones Intercable opposes 'free TV'

WAYNE - The television networks are pushing hard for Congress to pass legislation that would make cable subscribers pay to watch "free TV."

The proposed legislation would give the networks the right to charge cable systems to retransmit their programming. As a result, cable subscribers could end up paying 20 percent more each month to watch network TV.

Broadcasters are required by

law to provide their programming for free over airwaves that belong to the public; broadcasters are able to use the public airwaves free-of-charge. The programming is paid for by advertisers through commercials.

In 1990, the TV networks were paid \$25 billion by advertisers. The "free TV surcharge" could add \$3 billion more from cable subscribers to network revenues.

"For the first time in history, ca-

bles subscribers will end up paying for free television simply because they choose to improve their reception by hooking up to cable," said Andrew Gordon, general manager of Jones Intercable which serves 4,597 subscribers in South Sioux City, Dakota City, Wayne, Walthill and Homer. "If the broadcast networks are allowed to charge cable subscribers for the same shows, and the same number of commercials, they already re-

ceive, how long will it be until all TV viewers will have to pay for the privilege of watching "free TV?"

Andrew Gordon urged all Jones Intercable subscribers to write or call their Senators and Congressman, or attend the next town meeting held by their members of Congress and voice their opposition to this anti-consumer "free TV surcharge."

Parents, 'Did You Know?'

By Donald V. Zeiss

Students must attend school a minimum of 80 percent of the instructional period in a class in order to be permitted to earn credit for the semester.

This means that excused and unexcused absences when combined may not exceed 20 percent (18 days) of the instruction periods for a semester. A student who has more than 18 days absent in a class per semester cannot receive

credit for the course. Emergency medical circumstances may cause a student to exceed the 20 percent limitation.

In such cases the student would be required to complete a comprehensive exam for those classes in which he/she exceeded the 20 percent limitation. The exam(s) will be developed and graded by the course instructors. Only after successful completion of the comprehensive exam will credit for a course be awarded.

Time of year affects concrete projects

Home or building improvements often take place during the summer, but laying concrete requires special care at this time of year, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln specialist said.

The concrete mixture depends on its water content to solidify properly, but hot, dry soil can pull moisture out of the mixture and weaken the concrete, said Gerald Bodman, agricultural engineer specializing in livestock systems.

To ensure the mixture has adequate moisture, the soil should be dampened before the concrete is laid. After placement, the concrete can be protected either by a spray-on sealing chemical or by a polyethylene or plastic cover to control moisture loss from the surface, he said.

flowable mixture is needed, have the ready-mix plant add a superplasticizer mixture to the concrete, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist said.

When placed, a strong concrete mixture will have the texture of a very thick milk shake or good mashed potatoes. Too much water may result in concrete with more and larger cracks.

High quality concrete is especially important in livestock areas and where high traffic is likely. Acid from urine or salt in feed, along with freezing and thawing, also make strong concrete necessary, he said.

The plastic cover is preferred because it forms a barrier over the concrete to prevent evaporation. The cover should be put in place after the concrete has cured enough to prevent sticking, and the protection can be complemented by a layer of straw or hay on top of the plastic with water sprinkled over it for five to seven days, Bodman said.

Simply adding water to the mixture before placement will not strengthen the concrete. In fact, a 50 percent increase of water in the mixture will decrease the concrete's strength by nearly 50 percent. If a lower consistency, more



The GOLDEN YEARS by Ed Schick

"Living to be 100 isn't the big deal it used to be." That was how a newspaper in White Plains, New York introduced an article about the increasing number of centenarians in the United States and in its own county. Citing census data, it reported that the number of Americans age 100 or over had quadrupled in one decade, from 15,000 in 1980 to 61,000 in 1990. The Census Bureau estimates the number will grow to 100,000 by the year 2000. Among local centenarians cited in the article was Robert Johnson, 104, who still serves as a church deacon. "It never dawned on me at all how long I would be here," he says. For one thing, he credits an ominous dream that convinced him not to go to work in a Pennsylvania coal mine the next day — December 9, 1907. All but one of the 240 miners on the job that day died in an explosion.

Healthy people 2000 is a campaign of the U.S. Public Health Service aimed at specific improvements in health by prevention of disease and injuries. Among 30 objectives dealing with risks of the elderly, the campaign includes prevention of falls and the 200,000 hip fractures they cause per year. The campaign will promote education to prevent falls by making homes safer, correcting vision problems, exercise and proper use of medicines and alcohol.

Remember When? March 12, 1945 — The Arab League was formed as a limited confederation by Egypt, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Syria and Transjordan (now Jordan). Other Arab countries joined later.

THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE
918 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska

Final census figures are released for area

AREA - Final census figures have been released for Nebraska. Figures are important to communities for a number of reasons, including state and federal funding for a variety of programs and grants.

Many of the communities in The Wayne Herald coverage area appear to have lost population since 1980, according to U.S. census reports. Only Concord and Hoskins have gained residents of The Wayne Herald's eight coverage communities.

Concord's population climbed from 145 residents in 1980 to 156 in 1990 for a 7.6 percent increase. Hoskins population in 1990 was recorded at 307 residents, up one from the 1980 count of 306.

Dixon appears to be the biggest loser of population, as the community fell from 127 residents in 1980 to 87 in 1990 for a 31.5 percent decline.

Allen also lost a number of residents since 1980, according to

census data. Allen fell from 390 residents in 1980 to 331 in 1990.

Carroll, Wayne, Wakefield and Winside all seemed to remain stable since the 1980 count.

Wayne's population fell from 5,240 in 1980 to 4,142 in 1990. Winside fell from 439 residents to 434 residents. Wakefield saw a decline of 1,125 residents in 1980 to 1082 and Carroll fell from 246 residents in 1980 to 237 residents in 1990.

County figures also show a decline, according to census data. Dixon county's population fell from 7,137 in 1980 to 6,143 in 1990 for a 13.9 percent decline. Wayne county fell from 9,858 in 1980 to 9,364 in 1990 for a 5 percent drop.

According to the census figures, many of the population's final tallies were changed from preliminary counts. Wakefield's, Hoskins', Dixon's and Carroll's preliminary counts for 1990 were the only ones left unchallenged.

Area men well represented during selective service sign-up

AREA - Although it takes an 18-year-old man only five minutes, registration with Selective Service is both a serious commitment and a responsibility of citizenship. Selective Service State Director Meridith J. Thomas has announced that a number of men from Nebraska have taken that responsibility and registered.

For instance, in Wayne county,

383 men 18 years of age have registered. In Dixon county, the number tallies 407 men, according to Selective Service figures.

By registering with Selective Service, they are also joining more than 13 million of their peers across the country who are currently registered and are contributing to the defense preparedness of the United States.



JOCK BEESON (LEFT) POSES WITH HIS champion polled hereford. Also picture is Tammy Riffel, who was the reserve champion.

Beeson earns many honors during event in Kansas City

Jock Beeson, son of Jack and Bev Beeson of Wayne, recently received a number of honors while attending the National Junior Polled Association event in Kansas City.

ahead of Tammy Riffel of Enterprise, Kan.

At the event, Beeson was also elected a director of the National Junior Council. This term is for two years.

The primary purpose of the National Junior Polled Hereford Council is to develop leadership and scholastic abilities among the youth of the AJPFA. As extensions of the national junior association, they work to promote youth and Polled Herefords at local, state and national breed and industry-related events.

Allen teacher named to state advisory board

Kate Boswell, home economics teacher and Future Homemakers of America (FHA-HERO) adviser at Allen High School, has been named to serve a two-year term on the State FHA-HERO Advisory Board.

Her responsibilities will include interpreting and promoting the work of FHA-HERO in the district and state; assisting new and potential advisers; coordinating and supervising district leadership training, meetings and conferences, including the annual District Leadership Conference and SEARCH/STAR (competitive event program); attending all State Advisory Board meetings; and serving as a consultant for district and state officers.

HOME economics programs and FHA-HERO chapters in schools provide students an atmosphere for strengthening the family, learning life skills, and developing youth leadership.

As a national vocational student organization, FHA-HERO has involved over eight million youth since its founding in 1945 and is the only in-school student organization with the family as its central focus.

Through its programs, the organization helps young men and women prepare for multiple roles as wage earners, community leaders and caring family members.

In addition, participation in national projects and chapter activities helps members develop life

skills, including planning, goal setting, problem solving, decision making and interpersonal communication — necessary both in the home and workplace.

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WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY

Help for Hemorrhoids

Hemorrhoids, or piles, are masses of blood vessels and surrounding tissues that form inside and outside the rectum. Nondrug approaches to care include cleaning the rectal area with soap and water or a commercial wipe after each bowel movement; taking sitz baths; drinking additional water; and eating high-fiber foods. Stool softeners keep stools moist and prevent straining. Bulk-forming laxatives add fiber to the diet and also prevent straining. A variety of creams, ointments, and suppositories are available for relieving hemorrhoid symptoms. Typical ingredients include local anesthetics (benzocaine), astringents (zinc oxide), protectants (cocoa butter), and vasoconstrictors (ephedrine). For more information on care of hemorrhoids and available products, talk to your pharmacist.

