

Communication lines open

Concerns raised

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

It appears as though a resolution has been reached between the Wayne County Sheriff's office and representatives from the villages of Hoskins and Carroll for improved police protection.

Board representatives from Carroll and Hoskins met Tuesday with Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen at the Wayne County Commissioners meeting to discuss what the villages believe have been shortfalls in police protection. No representatives from Winside attended the meeting.

"Short of raising the budget... which the county's not in a position to do... it sounds like there needs to be greater communication" between the communities and the sheriff's office, said Chris Connolly, assistant attorney for Wayne County, who mediated the discussion.

VILLAGE BOARD members from Hoskins and Winside met June 1 to discuss problems their communities have run into with police protection provided by the Wayne County Sheriff's office under contracts dated back to 1979. While no Carroll representatives were present at the June 1 meeting, Sue Gilmore, chairman of the Carroll

Police costs

Residents in Winside, Carroll and Hoskins pay \$2 a month per person for police protection above what they pay as general levies. The following is a breakdown of what each community pays.

Town	Costs
Carroll	\$5,688
Hoskins	\$7,368
Winside	\$10,416
Total	\$23,472

Source: County Clerk

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Village Board, conducted most of the discussion with Janssen.

"If it takes sitting down with LeRoy, that's what we'll do," Gilmore said. "We don't have a lot of problems but we do have minors in possession and kids drag racing down our streets and highways. What's it going to take, having someone get badly hurt or killed before we get adequate police protection?"

Under terms of the contract, the villages pay approximately \$2 per month per person for police protection over what they are levied for

sheriff's services. That totals up to be \$5,688 for Carroll; \$7,368 for Hoskins; and \$10,416 for Winside.

WHILE AN hour amount has never been set for the communities, Janssen said his department tries to provide an average of 40 hours per week protection to the villages. He said complaint calls are handled based on need and urgency.

If the communities were to withdraw from the contract, which requires a 90-day notice prior to June 30, since budgets are set July 1, the sheriff's office would be responsible for upholding only county and state laws. If the department was not under contract, protection could only be provided if there was sufficient overlap, Connolly said.

But Hoskins representatives voiced their frustration that calls were not being returned and response time was slow.

"I've contacted LeRoy and he's never returned my calls," said Pat Brudigan, chairman of the Hoskins village board.

"The thing I'm tired of is that people are passing the buck. One person says one thing and passes it on to another."

"It sounds like we have a simple case of poor communication," Gilmore said to the board. Janssen nodded.

"In defense of the department, we have a budget that doesn't allow more than three deputies," Janssen said. "We are strapped. I understand your need for protection but we can't afford to give 24-hour police protection."

JANSSEN SAID due to budget constraints he has to limit his deputies to 100 miles a night when they're on patrol. He said that's one reason why deputies spend some of their time visiting businesses in the three communities.

"If you can't get ahold of the deputies or myself at the office, you know where we are in the communities," he said.

In an effort to resolve the situation, Janssen said he hopes dispatchers will inform callers how long it will take before deputies can respond to calls. If not, he said he encourages callers to ask.

Additionally, Janssen said he would be willing to attend village board meetings however regularly required for the villages to feel like they are properly being served. Board members agreed with Janssen that quarterly meetings would be sufficient.



Photography: Mark Crist

Grade A administrator

WAYNE SUPERINTENDENT Dr. Francis Haun was given a plaque by the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at a business after hours. Dr. Haun, and his wife Ruth, are retiring after 28 years in Wayne.

Storms strike area

Fortunately, this time around the Wayne Herald area was not pounded by severe weather like it was earlier this spring but that's not to say that there weren't some hefty measurements of precipitation.

The greatest amount of rain Monday was reported in the Concord-Dixon area at the Northeast Research and Extension Center. According to officials there, 2.18 inches of rain were recorded from Monday's storm. The lowest precipitation measurements Monday night came from Wakefield, where 1.28 inches were recorded.

With humid air conditions all day Tuesday, the National Weather Service was predicting possible severe storms for the Wayne Herald area but by the time the storm clouds reached the Wayne area late Tuesday night, the punch behind the storms fizzled and rain totals varied from

Rain totals

Town	Mon.	Tue.
Wayne	1.40	0.21
Winside	1.50	N/R
Hoskins	1.90	0.30
Concord-Dixon	2.18	0.12
Carroll	2.00	0.10
Laurel	1.68	0.14
Allen	2.15	0.10
Wakefield	1.28	0.44

Weather totals are measured from 7 a.m. to 7 a.m. the following day. Reports are filed by National Weather Service observers and Wayne Herald observers. N/R stands for no report.

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.44 inches in Wakefield to .10 inches in Allen and Carroll.

ACCORDING TO Bryon Miller of the National Weather Service office in Norfolk, an extremely unstable air mass moved into the region on Sunday, bringing with it unstable, humid air moving north from the Gulf of Mexico.

The wet air, combined with high temperatures Monday and Tuesday set off the storms which dumped hail in some areas, caused tornadoes in others and downed tree branches and power lines in other areas.

According to reports, Wisner was without power for a time Tuesday night and tree branches were reported fallen in parts of Wayne. In some areas of Wayne, telephone service was lost for a time.

Despite uncomfortably humid conditions and warm temperatures, the air mass was expected to clear out late Wednesday or early today (Thursday), Miller said.



Photography: Les Mann

WAYNE CHAMBER EXECUTIVE Curt Wilwerding struggles with the pedal tractor pull. Despite struggling, Wilwerding was encouraged in his effort by Lawrence Polt of Pierce. Additional pictures and stories are in today's Wayne Herald.

Officials deem annual 'Store Days' a success

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

Hundreds of people have a good taste in their mouths about Wayne following another successful Country Store Days promotion according to Curt Wilwerding, Chamber executive.

Thursday night's brat feed served over 800 people tasty homemade bratwurst and featured entertainment and fun provided by the community band and square dancers.

Activities on Saturday, which drew a small crowd, where nonetheless enjoyable, Wilwerding said.

A sanctioned pedal tractor pull and bath tub races were held Saturday afternoon and provided much fun and a chance to cool off, said Wilwerding.

ONE OF the more popular items during the Country Store Days was the merchant's coupon books which are being distributed free to Wayne shoppers.

The valuable books are in high demand and can be obtained at any

of the businesses or the Chamber office, he said.

Country Store Days activities, the brat feed and the coupon books are a way for the Wayne businesses to show appreciation for the support they receive from area customer's, the chamber executive said.

He said the committee is already discussing improvements in next year's event, including the possibility of holding the tractor pull and bathtub races on Thursday night with the brat feed to provide more spectator interest.

"These are great events that people will enjoy watching," he said.

The low turnout for the races Saturday were attributed to so many other activities going on, he said.

Wilwerding said he was already looking forward to fall when the frenzied pace of this summer's events in Wayne will slacken.

Upcoming major events in Wayne include the Chicken Show, July 11; The Chautauqua, July 16-21 and the County Fair and Q-125 Celebration, Aug. 6-9.

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At a Glance

Post office announces holiday schedule

WAYNE - The Wayne Post Office will be closed Saturday, July 4 in observance of the holiday.

Because July 4 falls on a Saturday this year, a spokesman for the post office said many families and businesses will observe the holiday on Friday, July 3.

The window hours for the Wayne Post Office on Friday, July 3 will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mail will be delivered that day and all collection of outgoing mail will occur.

Paper drive

WAYNE - The Wayne Boy Scouts will hold their monthly newspaper and aluminum can drive Saturday, June 20.

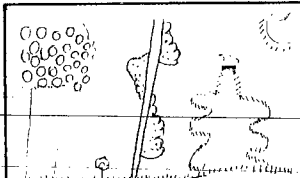
Residents wishing to assist in the effort are asked to have their newspapers bundled and on the curb by 8 a.m. Saturday.

FRIENDs plan swimming, pizza party

WAYNE - The Wayne FRIENDs group is planning a swimming pizza party for grades seven through 12 tonight (Thursday) from 9-10. Pizza will be served after swimming at the pool for \$1 a slice. The event is sponsored by the FRIENDs drug free youth group.

Siouxland Blood Bank plans area visits

AREA - The Siouxland Blood Bank will be in Wayne and Allen on consecutive days next week, starting Thursday, June 25 at Providence Medical Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday, June 26 in Allen at the Fire Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For more information, contact Denise Swisher at 712-252-4208.



Christopher Kirsch, 7
Winside School

Extended Weather Forecast:
Friday through Sunday; possibility of thunder storms Saturday and Sunday; high temperatures, upper-70s to mid-80s; low temperatures, mid-50s to lower-60s.

Bereuter support aids RDA project

Congressman pledges support for reapproval

Representative Doug Bereuter has written to the director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development Administration to ask that funding be reallocated for an approved RDA project in Wayne.

The project is an 80 percent loan guarantee for a \$2.5 million nursing home.

The loan, which was to be made through the Farmers and Merchants

Bank in Wayne, was approved at the state and national levels, but funding for RDA's business and industry loan guarantee program has been completely reallocated. The Wayne project is second on a list of projects that were not funded.

Bereuter has asked the Rural Development Administration to reallocate funding from other sources so that the project can be funded.

"This project is of great importance to the community of Wayne," he said. "It will provide much needed housing and support for many elderly residents in the area."

Waldbaums co-sponsors Wakefield health fair

In conjunction with Wakefield's June Jubilee this weekend, there will be a health fair at the Wakefield Fire Hall Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The health fair is co-sponsored by the M.G. Waldbaum Company and Marian Health Center.

The wellness clinic will feature 15-20 booths, according to Ted Helberg, human resources director

for the M.G. Waldbaum Company in Wakefield.

Helberg said booths will assist people with anything from vision tests to respiratory functions, dealing with child accidents and weight control and diet nutrition.

The health fair is free and open to the public. In addition, there will be door prizes awarded with the drawing planned around 2 p.m.

Board approves extension

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

With the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Center running \$27,000 over its 1990-91 budget, the Wayne County Commissioners approved a one month extension with plans for the facility to be taken over July 1 by the new Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Services, Inc.

According to Board Chairman Gerald Pospishil, the new non-profit corporation should take hold July 1. He said the governing body of the facility is in the process of being formed and the extra month is needed in order to get everything in place. In addition to being the Wayne County board chairman, Pospishil is also the chairman of the new governing board.

The county board approved 2-0 by resolution Tuesday to terms of the interlocal agreement. Board member Merlin Beiermann was not present at the meeting.

"On June 30, LeRoy (Janssen) will be out and an interim director will be appointed until the new one is in place," Pospishil said. Janssen, who is the county sheriff, has been the administrator of the facility.

ONCE A new administrator is hired, the Wayne County board plans to have the sheriff's department moved from the JDC into the courthouse. In order to facilitate the transfer, the Wayne County Social Services office will be relocated.

Although the board is still in the negotiating process for the social service's office relocation, Pospishil and Bob Nissen, a member of the county board, said three sites are in the running but they are not in a position to offer details.

Pospishil added that there is talk of placing the administrator in the courthouse until the sheriff's office has been relocated. The county

chairman said separating the administrator's office from the sheriff's office is to help facilitate an easier transition.

WHILE NO administrator has been hired, 14 have applied for the position and Pospishil said people on the search committee have been pleased with the quality of the applicants.

With the budget running \$27,000 over the 1990-91 budget, Pospishil said he expects there will be an increase in the per day assessment charged to the governing bodies included in the agreement. He added that the per-capita will also increase but at this point he doesn't know how much.

"Percentage wise, the other counties are aware they will be specially assessed to meet the current shortfalls," he said. "They're also aware that it will increase in the future."



Photography: Les Mann

Park recreation staff

TEACHERS IN THE WAYNE Park Recreation staff include (front, from left) Holly Holdorf, Darci Lubberstedt, Molly Melena, Heather Nichols, Jennifer Conway; (back, from left) Kristine Swanson, Cari Sorensen, Cheri McDonald, Jessica Rothfuss and Teresa Prokop. Peg Lutt is the director.

Hospital Notes

Providence Medical Center

Admissions: Pam Stenson, Wakefield; Earl Mattes, Allen; Vera Mallatt, Coleridge; Trista Jaeger, Winside; Diane Mayberger, Wayne; Jacki Ruzicka, Wayne; Pam Hansen, Norfolk; Elmer Holst, Wayne; Maynard Schroeder, Wakefield; Ella Doring, Wayne.

Dismissals: Johanna Jensen, Winside; Pam Stenson and baby boy, Wakefield; Trista Jaeger, Winside; Vera Mallatt, Coleridge; Diane Mayberger and baby girl, Wayne; Pam Hansen and baby boy, Norfolk; Jacki Ruzicka and baby girl, Wayne.

'Air Affair' plans on tap

Hot air balloon rally and other aerobic acts with highlight an upcoming event dedicated to sports of the air. Called the Grand Air Affair, the event is scheduled for Saturday, August 22 and Sunday August 23 at Norfolk's Karl Stefan Memorial Airport.

Seventeen hot air balloons have committed to attend the two day rally. The three balloon launches will be Saturday at 6:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 a.m. A balloon glow ... a chance to experience the beauty of hot air balloons hovering above the ground ... will be held Friday evening at Northeast Community College.

The event is sponsored by the Norfolk Area Chamber of Commerce and the Madison County Visitors Bureau. Individual balloons and aerobic acts are being sponsored by area businesses.

Other activities and demonstrations include: South Dakota Skydivers Inc., the band Shilo, 5' model of the Hindenburg, airplane rides, Parascender rides, remote control

auction, cake contest (shapes of airplanes, helicopters, hot air balloons), remote control boat display, remote control helicopters, clown, remote control airplanes, kite safety, history and demonstrations, military static displays and pancake breakfast. These are only a few of the activities being planned. There is also the possibility of bringing "OTTO" the helicopter clown to the show. A special drawing will be held and the winner will receive a free ride in a hot air balloon.

The Grand Air Affair Committee is looking for more static displays, a hovercraft or unusual aircraft. If anyone is interested, please contact Holly Hamernik at the number below. The weekend is free to the public. Sponsors are needed and may call (402) 371-2932.

Grand Air Affair Committee members are: Holly Hamernik, Event Coordinator, Harlan Prauner, Event Chairman, Carol Gail, Balloonist Relations Chair, Bill Kenny, Logistics Chair, Jim Miller, Promotions Chair.

Trip winner

CHERYL Kopperud of Wayne was the winner of the trip to Lied Jungle, it was announced recently. Presenting the Lied Trip to Kopperud is Jan Bartholomaeus of The Wayne Herald. Eight Wayne businesses sponsored the trip to Henry Doorly Zoo and the Lied Jungle.

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Youngsters participate in pedal pull

Dozens of youngsters participated in the Country Store Days pedal tractor pull Saturday in Wayne and qualified to compete in the state meet in Lincoln during the State Fair.

Youngsters, and a few oldsters too, competed by trying to pull a weighted sled the farthest with a pedal tractor.

A competitive event which is growing in popularity, pedal pulling originated in Pierce, Nebraska in the early '80s. Now held in 26 states and Canadian provinces, the officially sanctioned pulls allow youngsters aged 4-12 to qualify for the International Pedal Pull in Omaha this fall.

Larry Polt of Pierce, the president of the National Pedal Pullers Association, was in Wayne Saturday to conduct the Pedal Pull here.

Besides the fun competition, the association stresses a drug free mes-

sage to all the youngsters who participate, said Polt.

Winners in the age groups at the Wayne pull included:

Four year olds: Adem Rudin, Wayne, 1st; Danica Carroll, Wayne, 2nd.

Five year olds: Riley Petersen,

Bancroft, 1st; Matthew Lance, Hoskins, 2nd.

Six year olds: Aaron Jorgensen, Wayne, 1st; Matthew Roerber, Wayne, 2nd.

Seven year olds: Rebecca Lance, Hoskins, 1st; Jason Patefield, Laurel, 2nd.

Eight year olds: Adam Petersen, Bancroft, 1st; Megan Patefield, Laurel, 2nd.

Nine year olds: Adam Jorgensen, Wayne, 1st; Adam Geiger, Wayne, 2nd.

Eleven year olds: Brad Burkoop, Bancroft, 1st; Josh Nelson, Wayne, 2nd.

There were no 10 and 12 year old participants.

Families win in drawing

Several families came away winners during the Country Store Days in Wayne.

Eight smoke detectors were given away in drawings sponsored by the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department.

The winners were: Sharon Carroll, Kim Lowe, Molly Melena, Marlys Werkmeister, Dawn Gottschall, Don Koenig, Jeff Sperry and Erick Lutt.

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Wayne Juniors, Midgets see records dip

The Wayne Junior Legion baseball team lost a heart-breaker to West Point Saturday night at Hank Overin Field in Wayne, 2-1.

Tim Reinhardt was on the mound for Wayne and the left-handed hurler held the visitors in check the whole night but Wayne's offense struggled which left the locals with a 2-4 record.

Wayne trailed 2-1 heading to the bottom of the seventh inning when they attempted its last rally. Scott Day led off the inning with a walk and Todd Fredrickson reached base on an error and advanced to second when Brian Gamble was hit by a pitch.

The bases were loaded with one out when Brian Brasch stepped to the plate. Brasch hit a line shot to the second baseman who dropped the ball. The fielder picked up the ball and touched second for the force out.

Day, amidst the confusion ran home but inadvertently missed home plate. West Point catcher Jerry Wordekemper ran over and tagged Day and the game was over with a wild ending double play.

West Point scored one run in the first inning and one in the third while Wayne's lone run came in the sixth inning when Brasch crossed home plate on a West Point error.

Reinhardt held West Point to just five hits and two runs. He struck out six batters and walked just one. All five hits allowed were singles. Wayne finished with one

run on three hits.

Scott Day singled in the first inning while Brian Brasch singled in the fourth. Wayne's third hit came on a fifth inning single by Dane Jensen.

Last Friday the Junior Legion traveled to play Wakefield and the locals came out on the short end of an 8-3 score. Aron Utecht was the winning pitcher for Wakefield while Brent Gamble was given the loss for Wayne.

Wayne finished with three runs on no hits while Wakefield had eight runs on five hits. Wayne scored one in the third inning and two in the fifth on Wakefield walks and errors. Wakefield scored two in the first inning, three in the second, one in the fourth and two in the sixth.

Scott Ballinger led the winners with a single and a triple while Anthony Brown had a pair of singles. Larry Johnson doubled for Wakefield's fifth hit.

Midgets blasted

The Wayne Midget team was blasted by West Point, 18-0 in a game preceding the Juniors contest. West Point scored 15, second inning runs on nine walks, three errors and four hits.

In five innings of play, Wayne sent just 16 batters to the plate. Jason Starzl had Wayne's lone hit—a single in the fourth inning. Jeremy Sturm was credited with the pitching loss.

On Monday the Midgets traveled to Pender for a Midget, Juniors double-header, but rain forced the Junior game to be postponed to Thursday at 7 p.m.

The Midgets, however, played and Wayne was defeated 13-3. Ryder Hoffman was the losing pitcher for the 2-4 Midgets. Pender finished with 11 hits while Wayne tallied one hit,—a Kelly Meyer single in the third inning.

Pender scored once in the first inning and six in the second while adding six in the third. Wayne scored all three runs in the third inning.

Last Friday in Wakefield, the Midgets fell 5-4 in seven innings. Dusty Jensen got the pitching loss in relief of Craig Wetterberg. Wayne had four runs on seven hits while Wakefield had five runs on just three hits.

Jason Starzl was the only Wayne batter with multiple hits—two singles while Jeremy Sturm, Dusty Jensen, Kelly Meyer, Andy Lutt and Mark Zach each singled.

Miah Johnson crossed home plate four times for the winners.



WAYNE COACH Hank Overin gathers his team for a pep talk during Saturday's game with West Point. Wayne fell to 2-4 with the loss.



RANDY KAUP TAKES a swing from a West Point pitcher during Midget action on Saturday at Hank Overin Field in Wayne. At right, Tim Reinhardt goes through the stretch before hurling a pitch in the Juniors contest with West Point. Wayne lost the Midget game, 18-0 while the Juniors were edged in a heart-breaker, 2-1.



Photography: Kevin Peterson



Contributors

TWO WAYNE Business men recently made contributions to the youth of Wayne. Pictured with City Rec Director Jeff Zeiss, (middle) is Cap Peterson, (left) and Mert Ellis. Ellis recently donated \$600 to the Wayne Baseball Association and \$1000 to the Recreation Department. That money was spent on a back and neck brace stretcher which went to the swimming pool along with two portable basketball goals for the City Auditorium. Some of the money was also used for the Girls Softball program in Wayne and the Park & Rec program in Bressler Park. Cap and Nana Peterson recently donated a pinball machine to be put in the Middle Center above the fire hall.

Allen Fun Run July 4

There will be a one mile or 5K fun run in Allen on July 4, beginning at 8 a.m. at the Fire Hall, 2nd and Harrison Street. Pre-registration by July 1, will cost \$5 per person and \$15 per family.

Registration after July 1, will cost \$6 per person and \$15 per family. A free T-shirt to first 100 entrants. First place female and male runners will receive trophies.

Medals for first through third in each age group will be awarded. There will be a special award for the registered family with the fastest three members. A Drawing for a free pair of Brooks shoes will also take place.

For an entry blank contact Dale Jackson, RR1 Box 89, Allen, NE 68710. Make checks payable to Allen Fun Run.



Photography: Dianne Jaeger

MATT JENSEN is shown working on his skateboard ramp which he will use to demonstrate different tricks during Wayne County Old Settlers Celebration this weekend.

Celebration offers skateboard tricks

Winside will be experiencing its first skateboard demonstrations, Friday at the 91st Annual Wayne County Old Settlers Celebration.

Preparing for the event is 15-year-old Matt Jensen, a five year skateboard veteran, and also chairman for the event.

"We will have a lot of different size ramps for the event, set up in front of the Winside Park on Friday from 4-8 p.m.," Jensen said.

Matt will be joined by some of his Pierce friends, Scott Peekenschneider, Chad Froehlick, Jerrod Gnat and Jason Koepke. All range from ages 14-17. "There might be a few other kids showing up as well," Jensen said. "Each will bring different size ramps."

The ramp Matt is currently constructing is three foot high, 24 feet in length and 12 feet wide. "My

friend Jason Koepke and I have done most of the work on this ramp," Jensen said. "It's built with 2x4's and scrap lumber, covered with plywood, then masonite is put over the top to make the surface smoother and faster."

Jensen said the skateboards used for these demonstrations range in price of \$100-150 and are all shapes, sizes, brands and have special wheels. "They're not the kind you can buy at a discount store," Jensen said. "We mostly skate on the street of Winside and Pierce or at our homes where we have built ramps. There aren't any places specifically built for skaters."

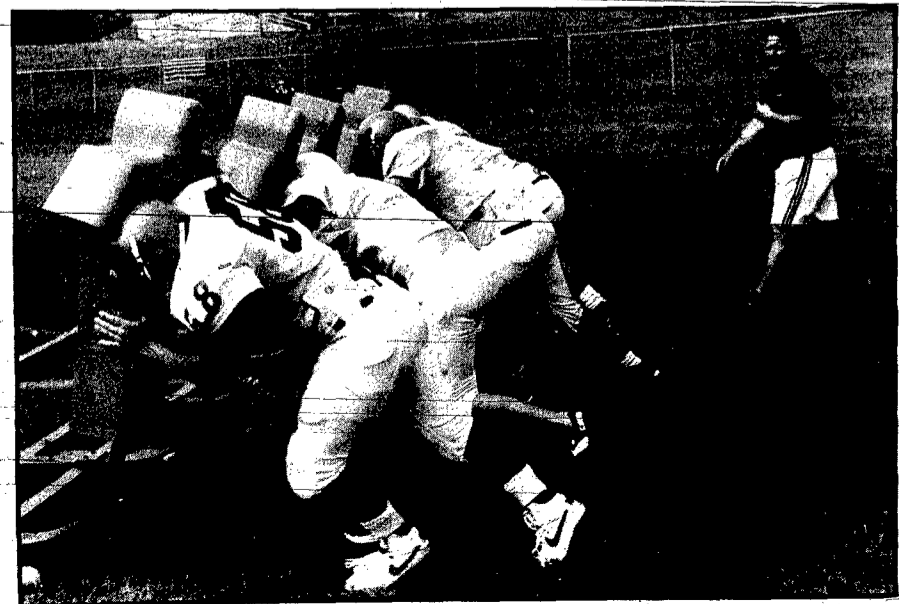
Some of the demonstrations that will be done include quarter pipes, rail slides, skateboard tricks, launch ramp and launches with decks and more. Matt is the son of Norm and Mary Jensen of Winside.



Photography: Kevin Peterson

Record campers

A RECORD NUMBER of area high school students participated in the 1992 Wayne State College Football Camp, according to WSC head-football coach Dennis Wagner. Over 265 students took part in the camp which ended on Wednesday on the campus of Wayne State. The 265 campers broke last year's record of 208. "This is our fourth year of having the camp on campus," Wagner said. "Each year we've increased our numbers from the initial year of 60 to over 200 last year. It says a lot about our camp."



Wayne softball girls lose by five

The Wayne girls 14 and under fast pitch softball team fell to 2-3 on the season after a 13-8 setback to Pender, Monday night in Wayne at Hank Overin Field.

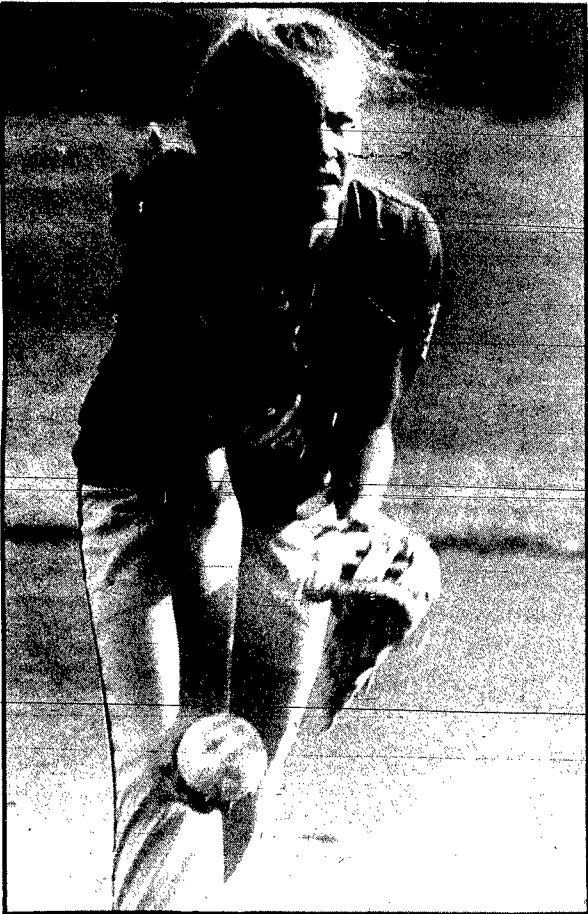
Katie Lutt was credited with the pitching loss. Lutt went the first five innings and struck out seven batters and Kari Wetterberg came in for relief for the final two innings and struck out three, but the two some had some control problems which led to several Pender walks.

Pender scored one run in the third inning and they added two more in

the fourth inning before scoring three in the fifth and sixth innings. The visitors added four insurance runs in the seventh inning.

Wayne scored one in the second, one in the third, one in the fifth and five in the sixth which closed the gap to 9-8. Pender finished with 13 runs on just five hits while Wayne had eight runs on eight hits.

Lutt tried to aid her pitching cause with a single and two doubles to lead Wayne's offense while Mandi Higbee and Katy Wilson each doubled. Cori Langenfeld, Wetterberg and Amy Post each singled.



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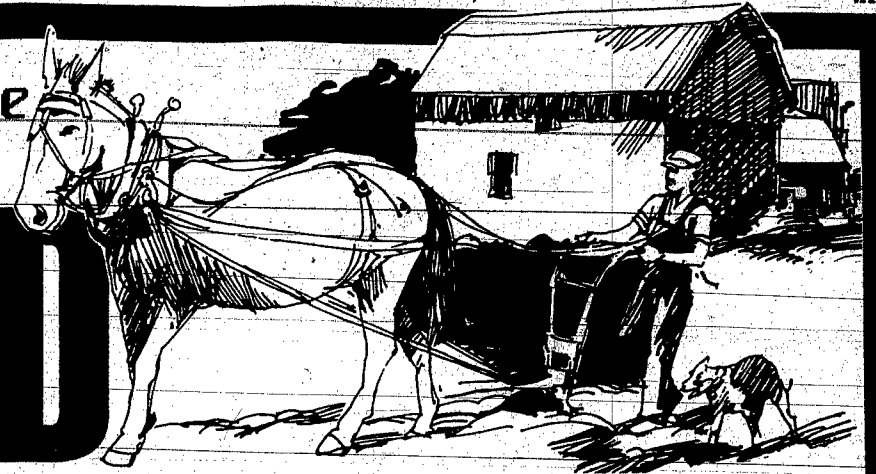
WAYNE 14 and under second baseman Katy Wilson, flips a ball underhanded to the first baseman during Monday night action at Overin Field.



KARI WETTERBERG rips this Pender pitch for a hit during Wayne's game Monday. Wayne lost to Pender, 13-8 which left the 14 and under team with a 2-3 record.

Wayne County

OLD SETTLERS CELEBRATION



FRIDAY, JUNE 19th

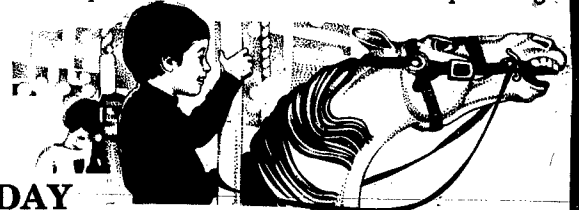
4:00 p.m. til 8:00 p.m.....Kids Skateboard Demonstration in the park
6:00 p.m..... Co-ed Sand Volleyball Tourney continues thru Sunday (Adults)
8:00 p.m.....Square Dance (Vernon Miller-caller) Auditorium

SATURDAY, JUNE 20th

10:00 a.m.....Kid's Parade Theme: "Fun in the Summertime"
10:30 a.m.Kid's Pedal Pull & Preschool Games
1:00 p.m.....Kid's Olympics
1:00 p.m.....Horseshoe Tournament
3:30 p.m.....Bathtub Races
5:30 p.m.....Fire Dept. Water Fights
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3:00 p.m.....New Again Quartet
4:00 p.m..... Starlette Twirlers
4:30 p.m.....Grand Parade Theme: 'Fun in the Summertime'
5:00 p.m. til 8:00 p.m..... Barbecue in the Park
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WAYNE-Several Wayne boys basketball players traveled to take part in the Kearney Basketball Camp. Brad Uhing, Bobby Barnes and Regg Carnes combined to win the Double A bracket of the three-on-three contest. Carnes also won the one-on-one contest.

Uhing tied for second in the free throw contest and Carnes and Barnes were named to the All-Star Team. Ryan Pick won the Double A division Hot Shot contest and he placed first in the 3-point contest while placing third in the Loper Contest.

Fun Run in Pender June 27

PENDER-Pender Community Hospital is sponsoring a Fun Run on Saturday, June 27 at 9 a.m. The event will start at the Pender Community Park.

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Editorials

Shared use is best

Members of the Wayne School Board expressed shock and dismay recently when they were notified of fee changes for use of the Wayne State College football field for Wayne High School events. Previously the college had charged the city schools only \$10 an hour for the time that the field was in use in addition to the requirement that the schools provide custodial and equipment service. Under the new proposal, the high school will pay a flat fee of \$600 per game with the college providing its own custodial and service personnel.

The new fee structure, while it certainly represents a cost increase for the high school, still must draw envious glances from area high schools that do not have the opportunity to share facilities with the college.

High schools which maintain their own football fields, with lights, equipment, markings and maintenance spend far and away more than \$600 per home game for their facilities.

The college, in its position as a state funded institution should (and does) make its facilities available for use by all the taxpayers of the state if those uses do not interfere with college uses and do not cause the college to bear any additional cost.

In its management of the state resources, the college should not subsidize any local school district by spending college resources for its benefit.

It seems to us that allowing the local high school to use the excellent facilities at the Wayne State football field for only \$10 an hour, falls into the realm of a local subsidy that other area high schools wish they could enjoy. We doubt \$10 would even cover the cost of turning on the lights.

Shared use of the facility certainly makes sense and the college and high school are to be commended for working out an agreement that makes the best use of taxpayer resources.

Ludicrous would be the state college town that maintains an expensive lighted football field for the high school to play five home games on Friday nights and another field for the college to play five home games on Saturday.

We're not sure what the fee for the use of the facility should be, but we are certain that the school board and the college administration will work out a reasonable structure that benefits everyone.....especially the taxpayers of the state and the school district.

Import dependence

When Congress passed the Clean Air Act of 1990 it included specific guidelines to encourage the use of ethanol blend fuels. The provisions balanced the concerns about the volatility of ethanol (that is its tendency to evaporate into the atmosphere) with its proven ability to reduce carbon monoxide emissions.

Agriculture groups, the petroleum industry and environmental groups all agreed to those provisions in the act which resulted in a growth spurt in the construction of ethanol processing plants in the Midwest.

The ethanol industry was to have provided an additional \$1.1 billion in grain markets to farmers and agri-business.

Now, that market is jeopardized by new Environmental Protection Agency regulations which circumvent Congressional guidelines.

The EPA says ethanol blend fuels should not be sold in the most polluted cities — the cities which need the greatest reduction in carbon monoxide — because the fuel evaporates too easily and might cause a different form of pollution.

The petroleum industry, with its heavy investment in foreign oil resources, has been hard pressed to hide its glee over the new EPA rules.

Even at 10 percent blend, the ethanol additive was going to cut into the profit potential of major oil importers.

It is little wonder then, that the oil companies were brought kicking and screaming to the acceptance of the fuel blend idea.

Neither will it be any wonder when the next middle east crisis erupts or the next environmental disaster spills forth that we will all be wondering — again — why we have allowed ourselves to become so dependant on imported, unclean, non-renewable energy resources.

A haunting memory—

Buckle that kid—a good law to obey

A mane of bright red hair on the one-year-old head waved in the summer breeze coming through the open car window of the sedan next to me as we both waited at the same red light.

The cute kid flashed a happy, straight-toothed smile and gave the kind of giggle house-bound toddlers bubble over with when they get to go "bye-bye" with a parent.

Standing in the front seat of her mother's car, the child was happy, carefree and smiling at the world. But the ominous situation started

me out of my daydreams about other matters as the light changed and the car began to pull away.

"Where's a policeman when you need one," I thought. "That woman ought to be locked up."

I sat there in worried amazement watching the car turn the corner. The woman obviously didn't give a hoot about the little girl's safety or well being I thought before I realized I was blocking traffic.

The little girl's bright smile had reminded me, in an ironic way, of the time I learned about the neces-

sity of child-restraints in vehicles and the need for a law requiring their use.

Cub reporters get the assignments few other newspeople want. Siren chasing is one of them.

The report came in of what appeared to be a minor traffic accident on a downtown street.

My editor, tired of having me fiddle with and muddle up wire copy, dispatched me to the scene with camera and note pad.

I headed off, figuring it would be a wild goose chase. Fender benders

never make more than a couple of lines in the daily news fare and only the most unusual become published photo subjects.

However, arriving at the accident scene, in which an older model car had rear ended a left-turning pickup, I soon realized this was no minor accident.

Damages to the two vehicles appeared to be minor indeed, but the frantic rush of ambulance personnel and the hysterical screams of a woman standing over a huddle of firemen and paramedics tending to someone on the ground indicated no minor accident.

A very small child had been propelled into the dashboard during the accident.

There were serious head and neck injuries I was told by a worried looking police officer who was waiting to direct the ambulance through traffic.

"No, no, no, I was only going 20," the woman kept screaming as attendants tried to calm her. The police follow-up investigation indicated she was probably going less than 20 mph.

It was a scene I didn't want to record. I didn't even want to be there.

Property damage was only a few hundred dollars, but because a child was not buckled in, the accident would never be termed "minor."

The reports of that accident were later cited among the reasons for the state's legislature to pass a new vehicle child restraint law.

Even in controlled, low mph braking situations, unfastened children can be hurt and hurt badly I learned that day early in my career.

What I thought was going to be a no-story wild goose chase that nobody else on the staff wanted to handle turned into several stories.

And an obit.

But, I was part right, no body else wanted to handle it.

I'm still haunted by the scene whenever I see a child-roaming around in the front seat of a moving vehicle.

Mann Overboard
By Les Mann



Letters

Hostile takeover

Dear Editor:

Attention citizens of District 17, a hostile takeover of our elected Constitutional Government is at hand. The threat doesn't come from any nuclear armed overseas enemy or former enemy as the case may be, but the threat comes from our next door neighbors, the Evil Empire itself, Madison County. A group of urbanite middle-of-the-roads, who have no concept of the Constitution, especially the part that population shifts result in redistricting, are making a rear attack on District-17. What are these insurgents after? "Living Room?" Perhaps eggs? No, it goes much deeper than that, they want to get

even with one man. They are willing to pour out great sums of money from their urbanite pockets to unseat a rural state senator and replace him with another of their kind, a Sioux City sub-urbanite. And why? Because, the rural state senator with one lonely vote chaired a constitutionally correct committee that after many public hearings voted to pass a redistricting plan on to the full body. There the rural state senator again cast his one lonely vote, along with other one lonely votes of the majority of the unicameral. So why pick on the rural state senator? Why not the other members of the committee, including the man who submitted the redistricting plan to the committee?

The plan is to buy the election and put a sub-urbanite lawyer in place of our rural state senator. We already know how the urban areas of Nebraska, Omaha and Lincoln, treat us outlanders, like we don't exist. Do we really want our rural community and our rural needs represented by an urban lawyer? Do we want someone whose main constituents work and pay sales taxes in Iowa and not in hometown rural Nebraska? Do we want a state senator whose election is financed by urban interests? Do we want our election for our senator controlled by outside money and politics? I don't think so.

Tom Guillian
Wayne

Picking up the pieces—

Mark didn't enjoy the 'dog days' of vacation

There's always something about going on vacation that's unsettling. It's hard to tell just exactly what will happen but there's always the potential.

It all started Wednesday after work (and before golf, of course) when I took the dogs to their hotel. While en-route, one of the dogs had an accident (I don't want to say which one for fear I might incriminate the wrong one, but I have a pretty good idea who did it).

After discovering the mess, I stopped by a church to see if I could get some paper towels. It looked as

though one of the church's organizations had just finished having an afternoon activity, so there were plenty of people there.

There's only problem in this scenario: The people at the church wanted to know why I needed paper towels. I've heard the saying "ask and you shall receive" but having to take care of the problem I encountered was taking the saying a bit far. At any rate, thanks to the ladies who gave me the paper towels.

It's a good thing the rest of the vacation wasn't like the start of it. But the end, seemingly, and per-

Mark 'n' the Spot

By Mark Crist

haps fittingly, was almost identical to its beginnings.

Returning to Wayne Monday night, I discovered that the branch we've been waiting to have fall fell. Fortunately, it didn't fall on top of the house.

I talked to my neighbors, Al and Glendora, Tuesday morning and they said the huge branch had fallen off my prize tree about an hour before I got home. They said the sound was incredible. I only wish I had been there. I've always wondered what a big tree branch sounded like when it fell. Actually, although depressed that my favorite tree was damaged, I felt pretty good about it because it

didn't damage the house. I just hope the tree wasn't irreparably harmed.

I should have known, by the storm cloud behind me, that there was trouble abrewing in Dodge (or Wayne). And the further away I got from Ainsworth, where the clouds were darkening the western sky, the bigger the clouds became in the east. There was a pocket there between the two storms where I was, so maybe I was fortunate.

So the vacation ended. It was time to pick up the pieces and get back to work Tuesday. I knew

Tuesday, being the faithful pet owner I am, I drove to where we were having them boarded over lunch to pick up the faithfully lovable — and occasionally annoying — canines.

Like I said earlier, the vacation ended like it began. One of the dogs, and I don't want to say which one for fear I'll incriminate the wrong one, took care of business — in the car.

Next time, maybe I'll stay home and keep the dogs out of the car.

Capitol News—

Senators called back to finally fix tax issue

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
Nebraska Press Association
LINCOLN - The Legislature is coming back to again talk taxes. But I don't think it will be near as much fun this time around.

The governor has called a special session beginning Aug. 5 to re-pass the personal property tax bill that the Legislature approved last March. But while the last time it was a really big fight, just the kind us legislative observer types live for (we ask for so little out of life), the special session doesn't figure to be

that special. In fact, it looks like a yawner.

During the regular 1992 session, senators passed Legislative Bill 1063, which returned farm machinery and breeding livestock to local property tax rolls at its depreciated value.

That new tax plan should have become all constitutional and legal once voters approved Amendment 1 last month.

But Attorney General Don Stenberg and others have suggested that the bill should be re-passed because LB 1063 was not constitutional

when first adopted by the Legislature. That could make it subject to challenge in court.

Nelson said he still believes that a good cause can be made that LB 1063 would stand up in court now. But he said he's calling the special session to end any uncertainty. That's why he's calling it a "belt and suspenders session."

Now anytime the governor calls senators back, he could lose his pants no matter what he's got holding them on.

Nelson will draft his official call and narrowly as possible so that

senators can't get into too much mischief. You still never know what they're going to do as far as the tax issue goes.

But the words last week from several of the senators who were most opposed to LB 1063 would seem to indicate just about all the fight has been taken out of this issue.

"I already told the governor I don't plan on making it a fight," said Senator Scott Moore of Seward, one of the leading opponents of the new tax plan. "It should be an in-and-out kind of session."

After all, Moore said, voters pretty much spoke on the issue when they voted for Amendment 1.

Senator Loran Schmit of Bellwood had led a two-day filibuster against Amendment 1. But he said he's pretty much out of breath when it comes to this issue.

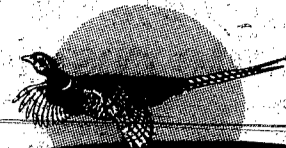
"If the votes were there in the regular session, the votes will be there this time," he said. "I have no intention of prolonging things. The straw has been threshed."

Throw in the fact that it's summer, after all. Senators probably have other things they'd rather be

doing, which makes it pretty unlikely they will have the desire to stick around much longer than the seven days it will take to pass the bill again.

And if senators still persist in making it difficult, Nelson could always resort to his secret weapon: turn off the air conditioning in the Legislative chamber. That would send them all home real quick.

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