

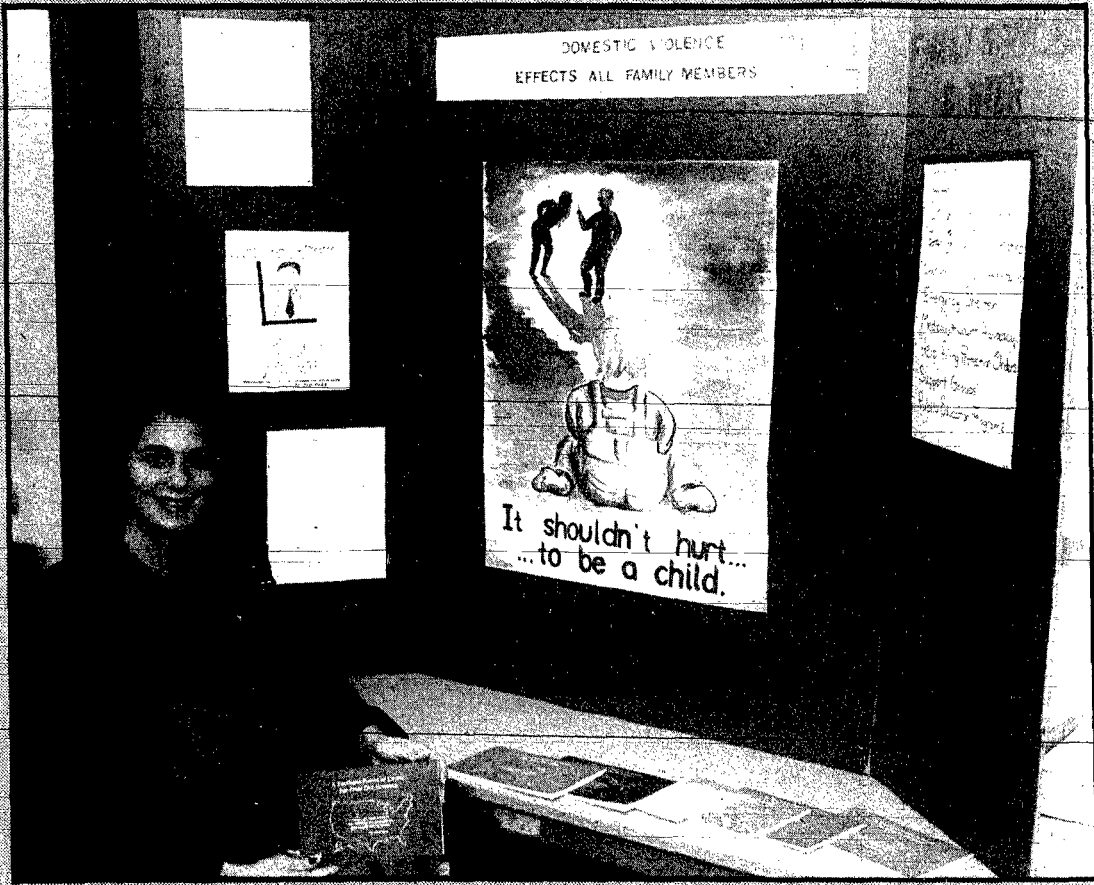
Wayne Herald

JULY 30, 1992

WAYNE, NE 68787

116TH YEAR — NO. 84

Point of Light shines in Wayne



Haven House Director Sara Campbell proudly displays the White House books listing the previous 800 "Points of Light" which have been honored. Haven House volunteers were named the 844th Point of Light on Tuesday.

White House honors Haven House

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

When a pleasant sounding man called and identified himself as a representative of a volunteer coordinating agency in Washington, Sara Campbell, director of Haven House didn't suspect he was gathering information about the Wayne agency for a Presidential citation.

The shelter for the victims of domestic abuse and violence here in Wayne was named by the White House Tuesday as the 844th daily Point of Light for the Nation.

Mrs. Campbell said she was not told in the initial conversations with the President's representative that the volunteers of Haven House were being considered for the national honor or that

she was talking to the Points of Light Foundation.

Four phone calls from the White House later, when she was informed what was up she said the Point of Light official had to listen to a couple minutes of hysterics on her end of the line.

July 28 was Haven House's day.

THE WAYNE shelter was nominated for the citation by Julie Mash more than two years ago, and then the nomination was all but forgotten.

President Bush has recognized a daily point of light each day during his term to honor those volunteers and organizations who "are successfully addressing the nations most pressing social problems."

Haven House is only the eighth honoree from Nebraska to be named.

"We are just thrilled," said Mrs. Campbell who added she was disappointed that the honor came while her partner, Vicki Meyer was on vacation and wasn't here to share the excitement.

She stressed that the presidential citation is "not just an honor for all Haven House volunteers, but also for law enforcement and for all women in the state who also do the work to help battered and abused children and adults."

SHE SAID the honor is also a tribute to the thousands of abuse victims and survivors who have the courage to seek help.

Founded in 1978, Haven House relies on three families in Wayne who offer

See HAVEN, page 8A

Commissioners hack, chop, still come up short

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

Wayne County Commissioners hacked, whittled and sliced nearly \$60,000 out of the county budget in day-long meetings with individual county officials and department heads Tuesday and still ended the day with \$350,000 more in budget requests than the county will have funds next year to pay for.

The budget-cutting day started out on a sour note when the County officials learned they would be getting \$10,000 less from the state than originally expected.

Commissioners told each county department they would have to live within the limits of what was spent in that department the previous year.

Most, with minor reluctance, agreed to those terms and will re-submit their budgets with that limit imposed.

The big loser of the day was the Sheriff's office which commissioners extracted \$26,500 from. Gone is provisions for a new patrol car, new furniture and computer equipment

and a secretary was cut from full time to part time.

"We're trying to be fair to every department," said Jerry Pospishil, commission chairman.

Other departments with sizeable cuts from requested amounts were Clerk of District Court, \$3,500; County Clerk, \$2,400; Probation office, \$4,600; Weed board, \$7,700; County Attorney, \$5,000 and Title IV program \$8,000.

Commissioners agreed to resume budget chopping efforts on Tuesday, when they will consider the remainder of the county offices.

"The biggest reduction is going to have to come in the roads department," said Pospishil. The road budget is the only area where the county can reduce the thousands needed to balance the budget, he said.

The commissioners said they hope county residents remember the budget constraints next winter when road maintenance may be below levels practiced in previous years.

Senators face 'hot' issues

State Senators will be heading to Lincoln this week for a special legislative session to deal with two crisis created by Supreme Court decisions.

The redistricting of Northeast Nebraska and the budget shortfall created by the overturn of state taxing law on personal property will both be extremely hot topics, according to Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson and area senators.

Northeast Nebraska senators last week could not reach agreement on a plan to redraw the districts affected

by the Supreme Court ruling declaring the legislatures redistricting plan unconstitutional because it split Madison County into two districts.

The meeting was requested by the governor to try to gain a consensus on redrawing the districts.

"The meeting was not cordial and it got a little hot at times," said Sen. Elroy Hefner, Coleridge, who said the 19th district he is retiring from is the one being targeted for merger with another district or elimination.

At a Glance



We use newspaper with recycled fiber.
Please recycle after use.



This issue: 2 sections, 14 pages—Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

Middle age is when it takes longer to rest than to get tired.

This is a test...

WAYNE - Monthly testing of the Wayne Civil Defense Warning system will be held Friday beginning at 11:45 a.m. The sirens will be sounded individually throughout town in the HI/LO tone for approximately 15 seconds at each location.

In addition, the alert system on the cable television system will also be tested at this time. This will mean a disruption of the video and audio programming for approximately 15 seconds according to Vern Fairchild, assistant director of Civil Defense for Wayne city and county.

Walton meeting

WAYNE - The monthly meeting of the Wayne Izaak Walton League will be held Thursday, August 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Ike's Lake Northwest of Wayne.

In case of inclement weather the meeting will be held at Wayne City Hall.

ASCS gets leveled

WAYNE - The ASCS office for Wayne County will be undergoing construction repairs July 30 and 31, which means desks, file cabinets and computers will be in disarray, according to manager Teri Post. Limited visits and phone calls during this period will be appreciated due to limited staffing.

A Fair trophy

WAYNE - The Jerome Settles family will be sponsoring two new traveling trophies to be awarded for the first time this year at the Wayne County Fair. The trophies will be for beef and swine showmanship. The winners will have their names engraved on the trophies and keep them for 1 year, returning them to the fair for subsequent year's winners. At the end of ten years, during the fair in 2002, all the winners will be invited back to vie for permanent possession of the trophy.



Weather

Liz Brummels, 7
Winside School

Extended Weather Forecast:
Friday through Sunday; little if any precipitation; highs, upper-70s to lower-80s; overnight lows, mid- to upper-50s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
July 25	74	58	0.42
July 26	82	52	0.72
July 27	79	56	—
July 28	83	56	0.20
July 29	82	61	0.72

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — 6.82
Precipitation/Year — 19.43
10 Year Average — 17.75

City growth breeds budget growth

No residents of Wayne objected to the city's budgeting plans, which call for a 5 percent property tax increase, during public hearings on the budget Tuesday night.

The city will be spending \$2.06 million in the general fund next year with the overall budget showing a 1.6 percent net increase. Anticipated grant funding accounts for \$250,000 in the budget, an amount that will not be spent if the grants for capital street projects are not received.

An increase in ambulance service fees up from \$10,000 to \$12,500 is

also in the budget as are salary increases for city employees averaging 5 percent.

The city will be asking for property taxes in the amount of \$400,497 next year, up 5 percent from the \$381,426 tax draw last year. The city gets about one quarter of its operating revenue from property taxes.

Fee increases budgeted next year call for raising the rental for the auditorium from \$75 to \$100 and putting an 8-11 percent increase on security lights.

City Administrator Joe Salitros

said the budget was being driven by the city's current period of growth.

He commended the efforts of Wayne Industries which has attracted new developments to the community and added that city and industrial development officials have been meeting with another industrial concern that is looking promising. Those meetings have been going on for several months.

Following the budget hearings council set in motion the procedure for implementing the document.

In a related budget item, Council approved the designation of "bad

debts" on 23 utilities customers whose bills total \$2,053, which is less than one tenth of one percent of the total billings for city utilities.

While the council designation removes the bad accounts from the budget, the city will still be diligent in collection efforts on the deadbeats, said City Clerk Carol Brummond.

Council recessed its Tuesday meeting until Thursday at 5 p.m. to take up issues left hanging by the fact that only five of the eight councilmembers were in attendance Tuesday.

'Paint Brigade' helps a neighbor

By LaVon Anderson
News Editor

Good 'ole Nebraska neighborliness was on display in Wayne last week to anyone who drove by the Art Barker residence at 102 Lincoln St.

Several local organizations joined forces with Radio KZ-100, located in Central City, to paint the Barker residence as part of a Paint Brush Brigade sponsored by KZ-100.

"It's a rekindling of the barn raising philosophy of neighbors helping

neighbors," said John Anderson, program director and morning announcer at the radio station.

"Our goal this summer is to paint houses for worthy residents in 12 different communities throughout Nebraska."

BARKER, a Wayne fireman, is a patient at Marian Health Center in Sioux City after suffering a crushed pelvis last month in an accident which occurred while he was on a fire call.

According to his family, he has

taken a few steps but will remain in an external fixator for at least two more weeks, during which time he will continue to be hospitalized.

Cards and letters will reach him if addressed to Marian Health Center, 801 5th St., Room 8228, Sioux City, Iowa, 51101. His room telephone number is (712) 279-2840.

KEN PROKOP of Wayne contacted the KZ-100 Paint Brush Brigade after learning that the Barker house was in need of a new paint job.

"I just thought that this was something the Knights of Columbus and Shriners could do," said Prokop, Grand Knight with the local Knights of Columbus organization.

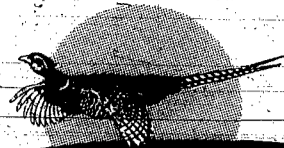
Prokop said he was amazed at the number of local individuals and organizations who jumped on the bandwagon and assisted with the project.

In addition to the Knights of Columbus and Cornhusker Shrine Club, other volunteers stepped forward from the Wayne Fire Department.

See BRIGADE, page 8A

persuasion

n. \per-swa'zhen\ 1. the act of persuading. 2. Expressing opinions with the goal of bringing others to your point of view. 3. communication on issues. 4. an exercise in freedom. 5. editorializing and letter writing. *syn:* see OPINION



Editorials

A case for 'Unibranch'

We may be headed for a unique new system of government in Nebraska. This state pioneered the Unicameral system of government, now it appears, based on a couple of recent Supreme Court decisions, that we are about to introduce the Unibranch of government.

Under that unique system there would be no legislature, no administration, no voters, just a panel of know it all lawyers to interpret things for us.

Far fetched, you say? Recent circumstances created by the Nebraska Supreme Court indicate the idea may not be too far from reality.

The latest mess handed down by the high court says in effect the voters wishes should be ignored with respect to the personal property tax amendment. The judges said the state should give back millions of dollars in taxes collected under the system before voters approved a constitutional amendment to fix a previous court decision.

Some of us taxpayers may get refunds, others of us will be paying a good deal more and millions of additional dollars will be spent by the state while we sort it all out.

We were already facing a \$100 million state deficit (spell that m-o-r-e t-a-x-e-s) before the court decision. Now that amount is nearly doubled.

Just prior to this brilliant bit of Supreme Legislative action, the court ignored passages of the constitution which clearly state the legislature has authority to decide how district boundaries will be drawn and that those boundaries may, at the legislature's discretion, split county lines.

Meanwhile millions more will be spent trying to sort out that mess. The high court judges need to heed the words of their peer, Judge Thomas Shanahan who wrote a strong dissent on the personal property tax decision.

He said the public has a right to a legislature that sets tax policy. Recent court decisions have usurped that legislative authority, he argued.

We agree. There are even hints of political motivation on the part of the recent court decisions. Sen. Jerry Conway and other senators suggest and we don't discount the possibility that the judges are getting back at the legislature for previous budget setting decisions that went counter to what the almighty judges had requested.

The court should leave the policy setting to the legislature, the political gamesmanship to the politicians and the supreme decision making to the voters.

We suggest the voters may want to take control when the retention votes come around next time for Supreme Court Justices. It is sad, really, that the productive energies of the state's leaders and its taxed and voting citizens must be spent fixing problems which could have been prevented with even a modicum of common sense.

Lock your doors

It is a unique time in Wayne. It is a time when motorists may well heed the warning to lock their car doors when they leave their vehicles parked in town.

If they don't follow these safety precautions, by the time they return to their cars, unknown person or persons will have likely filled the front seat with zucchini.

It is a particularly good year for summer squash and some gardeners may be forced into desperate measures to get rid of their produce.

Drivers beware.

Buckle-up!

LOOKING BACK ON IT, I THINK I WOULD PREFER TO RISK A FEW WRINKLES IN MY SPORTCOAT.

MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY • NHTSA • U.S. DOT

Capitol News

Wheels fall off Perot bandwagon

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
Nebraska Press Association

Just a month ago, the H. Ross Perot for President bandwagon appeared poised to do the unthinkable.

Polls showed he was leading both President Bush and Democratic nominee Bill Clinton. His volunteers were busy collecting signatures to put him on the ballot in all the states. He strategized behind closed doors, and pundits such as myself wrote about the possibility there could be no clear winner in the presidential race, leaving it to the House of Representatives to choose who would get to hang out in the Oval Office for the next four years.

But amazingly, seemingly overnight, the wheels started falling off the wagon, and Ross Perot bailed.

He left behind a lot of broken dreams, thousands of angry volunteers, uncounted, now useless, though certainly fashionable. Perot for president T-shirts and other Perot-finalia, and the same presidential race we were looking at in the first place, Bush vs. Clinton (yawn).

You can't blame his volunteers for being angry. Perot had said all along, including during a telephone hookup two months ago with his Nebraska supporters, that if they stuck with him in the ring, he would go all the way.

But he took off the gloves before the punching even started.

His volunteers went from shock and disappointment, to anger, to feelings of downright betrayal. And, overnight, Perot went from being an enigma with star quality to just an ordinary multi-billionaire with a bad hair cut.

Assessing what happened would take more space than we have here, but it seems to come down to the odds and whether Perot was willing to gamble his money.

When the time came for him to launch his campaign, to spend the millions out of his own considerably deep pocket he pledged he would spend to make a real run for

it, and the odds of winning all of a sudden didn't look so good.

So he took his money and ran away.

Perot learned it takes a little more than talk to run for president these days.

And it's no coincidence Perot pulled out in the middle of the Democratic convention.

Bill Clinton had lived in the shadow of Perot ever since he had nailed down the Democratic nomination. All the media hype was all over Perot. Finally, the convention gave Clinton a considerable platform, he finally got back under the spotlight, and many of the disaffected voters who thought they had no choice but to go with Perot all of a sudden saw they had another choice and liked what they saw. Clinton's numbers were climbing, and Perot's dropping in proportion.

It doesn't mean a lot, but then it doesn't mean a little, either, that Clinton came out of the convention with a 24 point lead over Bush.

Perot's dropping out certainly took much of the intrigue out of the presidential race in Nebraska. Bush will most certainly win the state, though Republicans will have to work as hard as ever to make that happen.

Let's just hope all those people that Perot brought out of the woodwork stay involved. He may be gone, but the activism and hope he inspired hopefully will still live on.

The views expressed in Capitol News are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Nebraska Press Association.

Ross Perot, a determined, solid, dependable, no-nonsense, get-the-job-done, tough guy...



What's our nickname?

Maybe The Big Egg or Thunder Town

Many communities have town nicknames or slogans that tell something about the makeup and geography of the area or its people. They provide focus and identity for the town, herald a point of pride and give a nice tag for community promotional efforts.

Valentine, Neb. is the Heart City, Lincoln is the Star City, Omaha is the River City, Oakland is the Swedish Capital, Chicago is the Windy City, New York is the Big Apple.

There are many others. Some are distinctive, some are outrageous, all promote pride.

A recent issue of American Heritage Magazine lists some of the Nation's most unusual nicknames.

Akron, Ohio calls itself the Rubber City. Tombstone, Ariz. is the "Town Too Tough to Die." How about "Frostbite," for Fairbanks, Alaska? Battle Creek, Mich. is the Cereal Capital. Mobile, Ala. is proud to be called the Picnic City.

"The City Built by Hands" is what Rochester, N.Y. promoters call their town. Before it got civilized Dodge City, Kans. wasn't ashamed to be called the "Wickedest Little City in America."

In Tillamook, Ore. postcards proclaim the dairy-oriented, coastal community as a city of "Cheese, Trees and Ocean Breeze." Sheboygan, Wis. gets in a few more licks with "City of Cheese, Chairs, Children and Churches."

There are literally thousands. Which ones have you run across that you thought were distinctive? Drop me a note.

How about 'The Big Egg'?

I've asked several people what Wayne's nickname or slogan is, or if there is one. Nobody seems to know it, if it does exist.

Lyle Seymour, retired president of Wayne State College and a lifetime resident of Wayne, said he doesn't recall the town ever having a nickname. "The newspaper ought to come up with one," he said.

Curt Wilverding, executive director of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce said FACT City is as close to a slogan as he has heard. FACT stands for Friendliest of All College Towns.

Jane O'Leary, who heads up the World-renown Chicken Show, hasn't tried to get everyone to accept a take-off on the Big Apple. (The

Mann Overboard

By Les Mann

Big Egg?) Maybe she should. Or should it be Chicken City? A Town to Crow About? or Coupe Capital?

If this summer is anything to go on, we could certainly call this Thunder Town or The City That Summer Forgot.

Members of Pheasants Forever might like to see the town nicknamed Pleasant Pheasantville.

Lyle George wants us to go by Wayne, America. Or perhaps he would settle for "Home of the Chickendales."

With our namesake being General Mad Anthony Wayne and hav-

ing produced current Four Star Army General James B. Davis perhaps Wayne could be called the City of Generals or even the City of Brass.

What do you think it ought to be?

Personally, I like "The Big Egg."

We're all Waynians?

On a related subject, we have debated in the Herald office what to call a resident of Wayne when we want to call them something besides Resident of Wayne.

Should it be Waynian, Waynite or Wayner?

Initially, we are using Waynian. Waynite sounds like something that hags from the wall of a cave. Wayner is too similar to Weiner.

Why do we want to call someone something besides Wayne resident, you ask? Waynian, fits in a headline easier than Wayne resident. It's the same reason they called Eisenhower, Ike and Kennedy, JFK.

Waynian, Big Egger or Wayner-again, what do you think?

Letters

Writer encourages reconsidering death penalty

Dear Editor:

With the Aug. 6 execution by electrocution of Harold L. Otey so near, I urge those in favor of the death penalty to reconsider their position.

Disgust and anger over the violent deaths of innocent victims like Otey's are natural for all of us but especially for the victims' family and friends. nevertheless, why is it that some such victims' nearest kin oppose the death penalty? It is because they realize that taking a life does not bring back a life and that what passes as "justice" is actually merely state-sanctioned vengeance which further degrades our society by legitimizing a thirst for blood and, particularly in the case of the electric chair, hideous torture which inflicts far more pain and indignity on the person than commonly assumed.

Some death penalty advocates would argue that the very barbarousness of such execution meth-

ods are just punishment for the pain and indignity inflicted on helpless victims who had no benefit of help, legal or otherwise. And even if others granted that perhaps the state has no right to play God in meting out punishment, they might still insist that the death penalty is justified as a deterrent to potential murderers. This utilitarian argument is flawed because it presupposes reasoned thought on the murderer's part when such acts are by definition sick, not rational. In fact, the murder rate has risen, not fallen, after executions, compounding the violence and inhumanity in society rather than protecting against it with the flick of a switch. We need to work on long-term solutions which tap the root causes of the increasing violence and perversity, not such ineffectual quick fixes.

If the above arguments leave some readers unconvinced, they might also consider other drawbacks to state-endorsed killings: 1) In ac-

tual practice, the death penalty has been shown to discriminate against the poor and minorities; 2) it is often applied in an arbitrary way and 3) it has resulted in the execution of innocent "criminals."

Given these ethical and social arguments, Harold Otey and other convicted criminals should be given life sentences with no possibility of parole. Any pure pragmatist who would argue that execution is cheaper and helps solve the problem of overcrowded prisons should realize that life sentences are actually cheaper because they eliminate numerous death penalty appeals.

A "Stop the Execution" march/rally will be held at St. Paul's United Methodist church, 1144 M St., Lincoln, at 2 p.m. Sunday, August 2. Participants will march on the State Capitol and Governor's Mansion to appeal for a stay of execution for Harold Otey. Everyone is welcome and asked to bring signs and banners identifying

your town, denomination, or organization. And/or you may contact me at 375-3794 as soon as possible if you would like to sign a petition to stop Otey's electrocution occurring August 6. You need not be a registered voter to sign.

Bonnie Andersen

A record setting visit

Dear Editor:

Never has the Great Plains Chautauqua been given a warmer reception than it got last week in Wayne. Our thanks to the Chautauqua committee and to all the sponsors, as well as to the city itself. We sold a record number of books in Wayne and are pleased to wish you all happy reading!

George Frein
Great Plains
Chautauqua Society

The Wayne Herald
AND MARKETER

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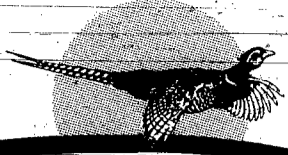
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lifestyle

n. \léif • stile\ 1. the way in which an individual or group of people live. 2. of and pertaining to customs, values, social events, dress and friendships. 3. manifestations that characterize a community or society. syn: see COMMUNITY



PICTURED DURING A RIBBON cutting ceremony last Friday afternoon for the new Allen Day Care Center are, from left, Carol Chase, administrator; Deborah Mabry-Strong, administrator of child care and development with the Department of Social Services in Lincoln; Jeann Grantra, child care resource specialist with the Department of Social Services in Norfolk; and Rob Bock, chairman of the Allen Development Group, Inc.

Ribbon cutting held for Allen Day Care Center

By LaVon Anderson
News Editor

Several residents of the Allen community turned out last Friday afternoon for a ribbon cutting ceremony to mark the opening of the new Allen Day Care Center.

The day care facility opened its doors on July 20 and has been a project of the Allen Development Group, Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to the betterment of the Allen community.

"We found there was a day care crunch in the community and we wanted to fill that gap by bringing some stability to the day care program," said Rob Bock, chairman of the Allen Development Group.

BOCK ADDED that work to-

ward the new center began about a year ago and included the purchase of a vacant home in Allen, located at 301 South Clark St., next to the city park.

Bock said although construction work on the vacant house was contracted, members of the Allen Development Group, along with the help of several other community residents, did much of the finishing work, along with work on the outside grounds.

In March, the development group applied for and received a \$10,000 grant from the Department of Social Services to assist with the project.

Deborah Mabry-Strong, a representative of the Department of Social Services, said the department received 479 applications for day care assistance, with a total of \$250,000

awarded throughout the state.

Bock said the total cost for the renovation project and to furnish the new facility in Allen was \$30,000, with the balance financed by the Allen Development Group.

CAROL CHASE has been hired as administrator of the new facility, which is open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Assisting Chase are Carol Jean Stapleton and Chantel Hancock.

Chase said she is quite pleased that six children are already coming to the new day care center, although it does have a capacity for 12 youngsters.

"Not only does the new day care center bring long-term stability to day care in Allen," pointed out Bock, "but it's also providing employment for those working at the center."

Showers

Bree Bebee

CONCORD - Forty guests attended a miscellaneous bridal shower for Bree Bebee of Wayne on July 23 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord.

Miss Bebee, daughter of Mike and Lorie Bebee of Wayne, and Jeffrey Johnson, son of Cheryl Long of Norfolk and Alan Johnson of Carroll, will be married Aug. 1 at 5 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Decorations for the bridal fete were in teal and black and included a floral centerpiece. The program included the welcome and devotions by Naomi Peterson, a game conducted by Kristy Otte, and a reading by Mary Peterson. Donna Rhodes and Lucy Bebee assisted with gifts, and Kristy Otte poured at the serving table.

Hostesses were Naomi Peterson, Concord, Alice Johnson, Wakefield, Kristy Otte, Wayne, and Doris Nelson and Mary Peterson, Laurel.

Kudrnas celebrate 40th anniversary

Friends and relatives of Charles and Marge Kudrna of Wayne helped them celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary during an open house reception held July 25 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

The reception was preceded with a buffet dinner for relatives.

Hosts were the couple's children, Chuck Kudrna of Norfolk, David Kudrna of Omaha, Robin Kudrna of Boone, Iowa and Scott Kudrna of Wayne, along with their families. There are 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Granddaughter Holly Kudrna of California registered the guests, who attended from Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Washington and California.

Linda Braun of Norfolk, Tina Kudrna of Omaha and DeAnna Kudrna of Boone, Iowa were in charge of gifts, cards and flowers.

DAVID Kudrna served as master of ceremonies and took guests back to the 1950's. Each son introduced his family.

Scott and Marci Kudrna sang "Our Love in Christ," and Scott Kudrna sang "The Touch of the Master's Hand." DeAnna Kudrna and daughter Shonelle converted a softball cheer into a grandpa and grandma cheer.

The anniversary cake was baked by Joyce Niemann of Carroll, and cut and served by Tina Kudrna of Omaha.

Marci Kudrna of Wayne and Judy Hall of Kansas poured, and DeAnna Kudrna of Boone, Iowa served punch.

Assisting with the noon buffet were Leota Swanson, Verna Kardell and Margaret Hansen, all of Wayne, and Muriel Kardell of Dixon. Assisting in the kitchen were Joyce and Herb Niemann of Carroll, and Vera Longe and Beverly Hansen, both of Wayne.

Helping with the open house were Peggy Johnson, Gail Gray, Sheryl Emanuel and Mary Stoakes, all of Wayne.

KUDRNAS were married July 26, 1952 at Cowles, Neb. They resided at Fort Riley, Kan. for three months, at Pilger for one year, and at Hastings for four years, and have made their home in Wayne since 1958.

Among those attending the anniversary reception were the couple's wedding attendants, including Grace Burge and Ivan Kudrna, both of Hastings, Kenneth Schenk of West Point, and Lloyd Schenk of Enumclaw, Wash.

Engagements



Anderson-O'Connell

Making plans for an Aug. 15 wedding in Springfield, Va. are Lori Anderson of Bethesda, Md. and Sean O'Connell of Springfield.

Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Wayne and Linda Anderson of Wayne.

Miss Anderson is a 1986 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and attended Wayne State College. She is employed as a nanny in Bethesda.

Her fiancé, son of Jim and Noreen O'Connell of Sandy, Utah, graduated from Sunset High School in Portland, Ore. in 1988. He is a seaman in the Coast Guard.

Card shower set for 80th

The family of Ila Pryor is hosting a card shower in honor of her 80th birthday on Wednesday, Aug. 5.

Cards and letters may be sent to Ila Pryor, 112 Blaine St., Apt. A, Wayne, Neb., 68787.

Reunion held for classmates at Wakefield

The 1977 graduating class of Wakefield High School met for a 15-year reunion on July 3 at Logan Valley Golf Course in Wakefield.

A trivia quiz was played and prizes were awarded to various class members. The evening's entertainment also included moonlight golf.

Thirty-three of the 56 classmates attended, including Mary (Kober) Bressler, Tami (Schroeder) Kober, Cheryl (Nelson) Deines, Kay (Foote) Kellogg, Terri Sampson, Kerry (Fischer) Waller, Ann Muller, Denise (Greve) Simpson, Cindy (Kay) Eaton, Renee (Wilson) Bartels, Tim Boeckenhauer, Gene Grose, Roger Leonard, Pam Nicholson, Kathy Berry, Robyn (Beller) Dalton, Brian Newton, Loren Bartels, Lynn (Holm) DePriest, Jono Kline, Steve Anderson, Chuck Wageman, Kurt Rewinkel, Deldean Bjorklund, Marlene (Ruzicka) Bittner, Carl Domsch, Dan Byers, Greg Simpson, Dave Gustafson, Jerry Echtenkamp, Gerald Haglund, Teresa Fischer and Wes Lueth.

New Arrivals

SANDBERG — Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sandberg, Omaha, a daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, 7 lbs., 2 oz., July 9. Ashley joins a brother Shane, age 15, and a sister Tina, five. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reeg, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Sandberg, Ellenton, Fla.



Mr. and Mrs. Arland Aurich

Aurichs marking 25th year with open house reception

Mr. and Mrs. Arland Aurich of Wayne will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary with an open house reception on Sunday, Aug. 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne.

All friends and relatives are invited, and the honorees request no gifts.

Hosting the reception are the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Don (Sandra) Klein of Arvada, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jorgensen of Yorkville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Jorgensen of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Rick (Patricia) Crosier of Norfolk, and Dr. and Mrs. Emery (Deanna) Field of Bozeman, Mont.

Arland and Dorothy Aurich were married on Sept. 16, 1967 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Miller, formerly of Wakefield, who first introduced the couple.

Aurichs farmed southeast of Winside until retiring in 1990.

Briefly Speaking

51 attend ladies luncheon

WAYNE - Fifty-one persons attended the Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon on July 28. Hostesses were Angie Denesia and Helen Goblirsch, and guests were Leora Imel and Rose Fredrickson.

Bride was played at nine tables. Winners last week were Margaret Kenny, high, and Rachel Wolske, second high.

Hostesses on Aug. 4 will be Rachel Wolske and Alta Baier. Reservations may be made by calling 375-3334 or 375-2855. Women are asked to note that the Aug. 4 luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m.

Puls reunion scheduled

HOSKINS - The annual reunion of descendants of the late Franz and Elisa Puls will be held Sunday, Aug. 2 at the Hoskins fire hall. Officers are in charge of arrangements.

Card shower for 90th

Mrs. Nels Grimm of Wayne will celebrate her 90th birthday on Saturday, Aug. 8, and her family is requesting a card shower in honor of the occasion.

Cards and letters should be addressed to Mrs. Nels Grimm, 409 Dearborn St., Apt. 29, Wayne, Neb., 68787.

Her children are Charles and Nancy Price of Chesterfield, Mo., and Neil and Bernice Grimm of Fremont. There are four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

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Kamp Location: Jazzercise Center, Mineshaft Mall, 112 E. 2nd St., Wayne

Kamp Dates/Times: Tues., Aug. 4 or Tues., Aug. 11 - 8am - 5pm

(for boys and girls entering Grades 1 - 4)

Thurs., Aug. 13 - 8am - 12pm (for boys and girls entering Kindergarten)

Kamp Cost: \$18.00 - full-day kamps Aug. 4 - 11/\$8.00 - half-day kamp (Aug. 13)

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FOR SALE By Sealed Bid

The Wayne County ASCS Office, located at 709 Providence Road, is offering for sale by sealed bid the following items:

- 1-30"x19"x24 1/2" Wooden Cabinet (Fair),
- 1-20"x34" Wooden Table (Fair),
- 2-Victor Calculators (Need Work),
- 2-Monroe Calculator/Computers (Need Work),
- 1-Dukane Overhead Projector (Good),
- 1-Small Rolodex Card File (Good),
- 1-Large Rolodex Card File (Good) and
- 2-Dickey-John Moisture Testers (Fair).

These items may be seen at 709 Providence Road between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. - Monday through Friday. Bids will be accepted thru August 14, 1992. On August 17, 1992 the bids will be opened and the items will be awarded to the highest bidder.

For additional information, contact Terri Post at 375-2453.

sports

n. \s'poerts\ 1. a source of diversion or recreation. 2. a particular activity (as hunting or athletic game) engaged in for pleasure. 3. persons living up to the ideals of sportsmanship. 4. the object of enjoyment for spectators, fans and newspaper sports page readers. syn: see FUN

Legion downs West Point, 7-6

Wayne Juniors snap losing skid at 16

The Wayne Junior Legion baseball team advanced in the losers bracket of the Class B Area 3 American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament in West Point, Monday with a come from behind 7-6 victory over the host team West Point in eight innings.

The victory for Wayne snapped a 16-game losing skid and left them with a 6-22 record. West Point was eliminated from the tournament. Wayne led 4-0 after three and a half innings of play but West Point answered with three runs in the fourth and two in the fifth to take a 5-4 lead.

West Point added one more in the sixth to lead by two runs as Wayne headed to the top of the seventh inning. Wayne took

advantage of West Point's defense in the seventh inning as they tied the game up on two walks, two errors, two hit batsmen and one hit—a single by Brent Gamble.

Wayne held West Point in the bottom of the seventh which moved the game into extra innings. In the top of the eighth inning Brent Gamble drew a one-out walk and stole second. Jim Fernau hit into a fielder's choice to the first baseman which advanced Gamble to third base with two outs.

Brian Gamble stepped to the plate and hit a hard ground ball to the West Point third baseman who could not come up with it, which scored Gamble from third and left Brian Gamble on first.

Wayne finished with seven runs on nine hits while West Point

scored six runs on 11 hits. Wayne had eight batters reach base after being hit by West Point pitches.

Wayne pitcher Tim Reinhardt earned the win and struck out nine in the process.

Midgets end season

The Wayne Midget baseball team lost in the first round of their single elimination tournament to Schuyler, 10-0 in five innings. The game took place in West Point on Sunday.

Dusty Jensen took the pitching loss in a game which saw Wayne muster just three hits. Schuyler finished with 10 runs on just six hits and they got off to a quick start by scoring five, first inning runs.

Wayne's three hits were all singles from the bats of Ryder Hoffman, Dusty Jensen and Kelly Meyer. The Wayne Midgets ended the season with a 10-12 record.

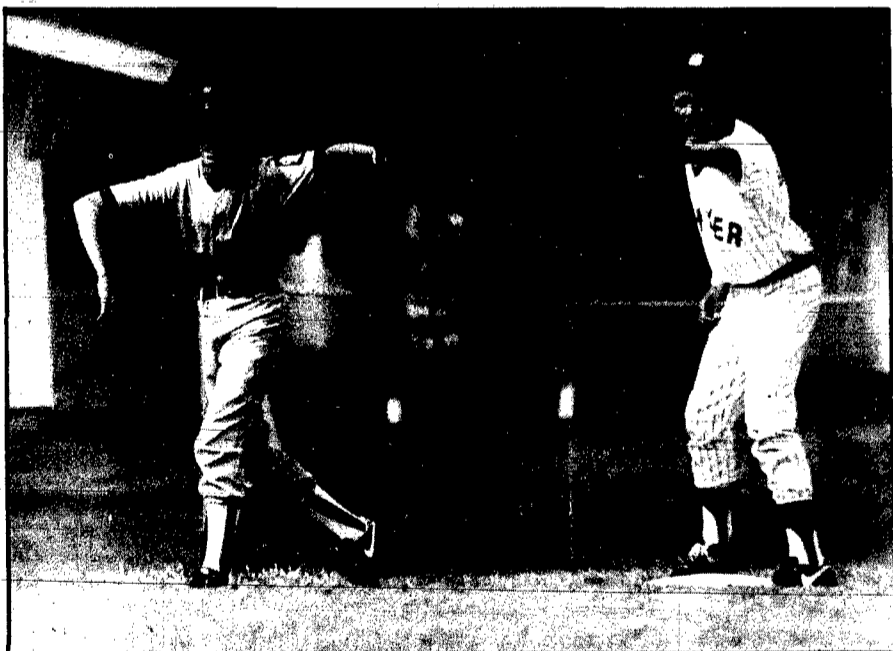


Photography: Bob Berry

WAYNE MIDGET SECOND baseman Dusty Jensen tags out a Schuyler runner during district baseball action Sunday in West Point. Wayne was defeated, 10-0 which ended their season.



TODD FREDRICKSON, left, leaps to catch a ball thrown by catcher Jason Wehrer in attempt to tag a West Point runner trying to steal second while above, Jim Fernau tags out a runner at third base during Wayne's game Monday.



RYDER HOFFMAN dives head first into third base during Midget action against Schuyler while at left, Joe Lutt monitors his distance while leading off at first base. The Wayne Midgets finished the season with a 10-12 record.

Crissy Ahmann Leighton wins gold and silver

Crissy Ahmann Leighton, niece of KTCH radio manager Mark Ahmann, earned a gold medal in the Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain in the 4x100 freestyle relay.

Ahmann swam for the USA in the prelims which saw the USA advance to the finals. In the finals, however, a change was made so Ahmann did not swim in the finals. She did, however, receive a gold medal.

On Wednesday, Ahmann captured the silver medal for the USA when she finished second in the 100 meter butterfly. Ahmann's final event will take place Thursday, when she swims on the world record holding 4x100 meter medley relay.

Correction

A photo in the July 27th edition of the Wayne Herald incorrectly identified Jake Sorensen as Jake Stoltenberg in the city rec golf photo. The Herald apologizes for the mistake.

Sports Briefs

Swim party set for youth

WAYNE-The Wayne City Recreation and Leisure Department will be sponsoring a swim party on Saturday, Aug. 1 and Sunday Aug. 2 at 9 p.m. at the Wayne Municipal Pool.

On Saturday the party is for youth ages 5-10 and Sunday's party is for youth ages 11-14. The swim party is open to all participants of the city recreation programs free of charge. For more information contact the city recreation office at 375-4803.

Football weightlifting ends seven weeks

WAYNE-The Wayne High football team completed their seventh week of summer weightlifting and Bobby Barnes team is still leading the other teams with an 84.5 percent attendance mark. Chad Paysen's team is second at 81.3 while Regg Carnes has his team running in the third position with a 79.1 percent ratio. The Matt Rise team is fourth at 72 percent and Jack Swinney's team is fifth at 65.8.

Tennis Tournament in Sioux City

WAYNE-The Mid-Town Athletic Club will host the 1992 McDonald's Adult Open Tennis Tournament on August 7-8-9. This tournament will include men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Paid entry must be received by 5 p.m. August 3. For more information call Mid-Town Athletic Club at 712-255-7659.

Allen girls compete at state tourney

ALLEN-The Allen girls fast pitch softball team recently traveled to Geneva to play in the Class C Fast Pitch State Softball Tournament. Allen defeated Clarks by a 7-2 margin in the opener before receiving a forfeit from Phillips in the second round.

Allen lost its third round game to Seward by a 9-4 count before losing to Lexington, 22-5. Those attending and taking part in the state tournament included Cindy Chase, Christy Philbrick, Denise Boyle, Steph Martinson, Shelly Smith, Dawn Diediker, Jamie Mitchell, Steph Chase, Andrea McGrath, Jill Sullivan, Bobbi Stingley, Amanda Mitchell, Abby Schroeder and Wendy Schroeder.

Allen was coached by Dave Uldrich and assisted by Jason Oleson and Matt Hingst. Allen ended the season with a 13-6 record.

Junior rec golf winners announced

WAYNE-The Wayne Recreation golf program recently held their annual junior golf tournament at the Wayne Country Club with nearly 50 participating.

In the girls 10-11-12 year-old division it was Hailey Daehnke emerging as the winner while Abbie Diediker placed second. Michelle Wiltse placed third and April Pippitt finished fourth.

In the girls 13 and older division it was Christine Kopperud placing first with Krissy Lubberstedt and Krissy Hadcock finishing second and third.

In the 10-year-old boys division it was Joel Munson and Jake Sorensen tying for first place with Sorensen winning the playoff. Jason Parks placed third and John Slaybaugh finished fourth.

In the 11-year-old boys division Klinton Keller placed first while Ryan Dahl finished second. Josh Murtaugh placed third and Matt Sobansky finished fourth. Craig Fredrickson and Ryan Stoltenberg tied for fifth place.

In the boys 12-13-year-old division it was Neil Munson taking first while Kurtis Keller and Terry Hamer tied for second. Nick Hagmann placed third and David Boehle finished fourth.

In the boys 14-year-old division it was Scott Olson placing first while Adam Diediker and Carl Samuelson tied for second. Brandon Novak placed third.

Jaycees to sponsor baseball contest

WAYNE-The Wayne County Jaycees will hold their annual Pitch, Hit and Run competition Wednesday, August 5 at Hank Overin Field in Wayne. Registration will be at 1 p.m. with competition beginning shortly thereafter.

Competition is open to boys and girls in the following age groups: 7, 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13. Winners of each age group are eligible to compete in the state competition on August 22 in Seward. For more information contact Curt Wilwerding at 375-2240 or Jere Morris at 375-5435.

Sand Volleyball

Team #13 (Lucky 13)	17	1
Team #7 (Sand Sluggers)	17	1
Team #3	13	5
Team #1	11	7
Team #10 (Life guards and Bums)	11	7
Team #4 (Brew Crew)	10	8
Team #9 (Frontal Lobes)	9	9
Team #8 (Sand Rockets)	9	9
Team #11	6	12
Team #12	6	12
Team #5 (Jaycees)	5	13
Team #8 (Bankcard #2)	5	13
Team #14	4	11
Team #6	3	12



Winside T-ball players

MEMBERS OF Winside's T-ball team this season include from back row left to right: Brandon Suehl, Brian Lee, Josh Sok, Mike Hawkins, Lance Grothe. Front row: Shane Jaeger, Stacy Rabe, Jessica Obermeyer, Rachel Rabe, Sara Swartz and Collin Prince. Those absent from the picture include Julie Longnecker, Kim Stenwall, Lacey Bruggeman, Elyssa McCann, Jade Kai, Nathan Wills, Josh Koepke, Travis Koll, Andrew Scribner, Adam Pfeiffer and Kyle Cherry.

Laurel teen attends Girls Nation

Betsy J. Adkins, a senior at Laurel-Concord High School, has been named director, bureau of engraving and printing at the American Legion Auxiliary's 46th annual Girls-Nation, a government education program for outstanding teenagers.

Miss Adkins was one of two girls selected from her state to participate in the week-long citizenship program at Marymount University in Arlington, VA.

The program, scheduled from July 11 to 18, was the culmination of the Auxiliary's Girls State programs, conducted each summer in almost all 50 states. Each year, 25,000 young delegates learn the mechanisms of state and local government in Girls State programs. Two girls from each state are then selected to participate in Girls Nation.

Girls Nation "Senators" spent the week organizing into political parties, electing party officials, preparing legislation in mock senate sessions and organizing a national convention. They coordinated political campaign activities for party candidates, had the opportunity to visit with their state representatives and senators and laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery.

Special guests who attended the Girls Nation program and spoke with participants included former governor of Florida, Mr. Robert Martinez, Director of the Office of National Drug Control, Assistant Secretary of Defense, Donald J. Atwood, addresses "senators" at the Pentagon, and the Inaugural Ceremony, of the "President" conducted in the Senate chambers by Sen. William S. Cohen of Maine.

The Girls Nation experience teaches valuable leadership skills, confidence and poise. "Senators" learn what it means to be a dependable team player, and how to win and lose gracefully. They develop life-long friendships and gain a new perspective on the rights and responsibilities of good citizenship.

Prominent individuals who are past Girls State and Girls Nation "citizens" include: Jane Pauley, National Media Personality/News Commentator, Indiana '67; Susan Porter Rose, Chief of Staff to Barbara Bush, Indiana '58; Mary Mumford Wagner, South Dakota State Senator, 5 terms, South Dakota '49; Ann Richards, Governor of Texas, Texas '49; Roberta Paist O'Leary, White House Staff, Nebraska '51; Beverly Burns, Asst. Secretary of State and Former State Representative of Florida, Florida '59; The Honorable Paula Parker-Sawyers, Deputy Mayor of Indianapolis, Indiana '68; Danelle Black, Director, Prime Time Programs, NBG, East Coast, Nebraska '79; and Katherine "Susie" Grappe, Deputy Sheriff, Louisiana '69.

The American Legion Auxiliary is the largest patriotic women's service organization in the world. The organization's nearly one million members work together to serve our nation's veterans and make our communities better places in which to live.

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AVOIDING FOOD POISONING

A recent issue of Consumer Reports on Health says that bacteria that cause food poisoning are found most commonly in meat, poultry, fish and eggs. To keep bacteria from spreading wash everything that touches these raw foods before using them on other foods, use a plastic cutting board rather than a wooden one, refrigerate foods as quickly as possible after buying them, defrost frozen foods in the refrigerator and cool cooked foods to be used later in the refrigerator.

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Photography: Bob Berry

Fair preparations

SEVERAL WAYNE AREA volunteers are working to get the fairgrounds in good shape before the Wayne County Fair begins on Thursday. Pictured at left is Butch Meyer who is smoothing concrete around the restrooms. Above kneeling is Lou Lutt, Dick Sorensen, Mick Topp and John Williams (clockwise from Lutt) working with cement.

Wayne County Fair Poster winners announced

Posters have been placed at various locations in the towns of schools that participated in a poster contest for the Wayne County Fair.

Over 100 entries were received from third and fourth graders, and the themes were "Why I Am Proud to Be a Nebraskan" or "What I Like About the Wayne County Fair."

The Wayne Chamber of Commerce provided money for the prizes.

Sooner Amusements will give a ticket for each poster submitted for one free ride, except on Thursday night when the wrist band is in effect, and on Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. when the wrist band is again in effect.

THE POSTERS were judged by a committee from the Wayne

Area Retired Teachers organization. The towns and their winners were:

Carroll: Third grade — Beth Loberg, first; Lyndi Tietz, second; Aaron Bethune and Candy Binkerd, third. Fourth grade — Chris Junck, first; Erin Simpson, second; Jenny Schaffer and Joseph Paustian, third.

Hoskins: Third grade — Laurie Deck, first; Angela Gnirk, second; Josh Sellin, third.

Wakefield: Fourth grade — Erin Boeckenhauer, first; Thao Tran and Lacy Brown, second; Renee Felt, third.

Wayne Elementary: Fourth grade — Amy Magnuson, first; Mandy Hansen and Dana Van Velde, second; Michael Morrison, third.

Wayne St. Mary's: Third grade — Amanda Puetz, first; Ethan

Mann, second; Trevor Wright, third. Fourth grade — Danny Nelson, first; Elizabeth Campbell, second; Mike Dolata and Dan Fletcher, third.

Winside: Third grade — Heather Rabe, first; Nathan Stuhl, second; Tyson Fausone and Eric Vanosdale, third. Fourth grade — Sara Tomasek, first; Brooke Boelter, second; Jeremy Jaeger, third.

DURING the fair, participants are to go to the secretary's booth to pick up their prize money, awards, and tickets for the free rides.

A spokesman for the Wayne Area Teachers said all of the children are to be commended on their efforts.

The children may pick up their posters after the fair from the places where they are on display.

Tournament is to aid students

Scholarships totaling \$20,000 will benefit future Nebraska community college students as the Nebraska PGA's (Professional Golf Association) Invitational Pro-Am tournament is being revived through a cooperative effort by the Nebraska PGA, the Nebraska Community College system, and the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD).

The tournament is scheduled for Friday through Sunday, July 31-Aug. 2 at the Elks Country Club in Columbus. NPPD will participate in the revitalization of the event in order to provide \$20,000 in scholarships to community college students in its 91-county service area.

"NPPD has for many years seen the benefit of promoting continued education," said Ron Watkins, president and CEO of NPPD. "We recognize the important contribution the community colleges make in providing a transition from high school to four-year institutions. These institutions also serve to provide vocational training and foster an interest in continuing education among residents of the community."

Beneficiaries of the scholarship funds would be Northeast Community College, Central Community College, Mid-Plains Community

College, Southeast Community College, and Western Nebraska Community College.

The first day of the tournament will be a Pro-Am consisting of fivesomes which would include three amateurs and two pros. The remaining two days are exclusively for pros and invited amateurs.

For more information, contact Ron Bogus, Nebraska Public Power District, (402) 563-5520.

Student elected treasurer

Aaron Wilson, Wayne, has been elected treasurer of the Eta Pi chapter of the Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity at Wayne State College.

Wilson, the son of Ric and Marilyn Wilson, is a 1991 graduate of Wayne High School. He is majoring in business administration at Wayne State with concentrations in management and finance.

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity which brings students of business closer to the commercial world. It prepares students with social grace, poise, and confidence necessary for success in the business world.

Professor attends seminar

Mark Higgins, assistant professor of speech communication at Wayne State College, will attend the C-SPAN Summer 1992 Seminar for Professors on Aug. 10-11 in Washington, D.C.

Higgins is one of 35 participants selected through a competitive application process open to all 3,500 college-faculty members of "C-SPAN in the Classroom," the cable television network's free national membership organization for educators.

The seminar unites professor from disciplines as diverse as

political science, journalism, speech, communications, and public policy. It will focus on creative ways to use C-SPAN's public affairs programming in the college classroom and research.

Higgins, who has been a member of the Wayne State College faculty since 1991, earned bachelor's degrees in speech communication and math from the University of Washington, and a master's degree in communication from the University of Massachusetts where he is working on his Ph.D.

Williams completes masters

Mary Jane Williams, daughter of Faun Kern of Wayne, has completed her requirements for a masters degree in elementary education at Peru State College. She received her bachelors degree from

Wayne State College and is currently a teacher at Auburn Middle School.

Mrs. Williams and her husband, Lanny, live in Auburn.

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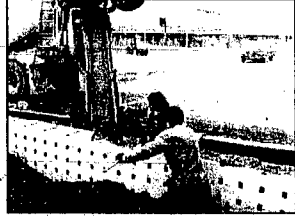
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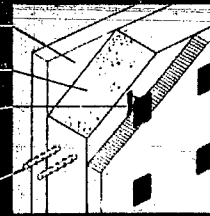
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The GOLDEN YEARS
by *Pat Luchty*

Angelo Miranda was a scrappy youngster in South Philadelphia who took up boxing but used an assumed name because he didn't want his father to know. He soon shifted to working as a boxing trainer and, as Angelo Dundee, became what Howard Cosell called "the best there is in what he does." Dundee has been the trainer and man in the corner of the ring for Mohammed Ali, Sugar Ray Leonard and nine other boxing champions. In his 70s, Dundee was still training boxers at a Miami Beach gym.

Until this year, people who wanted to sue an employer for age discrimination had to go to court within two years. More than 13,000 cases never made it to court in the 1980s because the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) delayed the processing of charges beyond the two-year limit. Now, Congress has eliminated the limit. A charge of employment discrimination still must be filed with the EEOC, but a plaintiff may take the case to court at any time after 60 days.

Remember When? January 1933 — New York's Radio City Music Hall presented its first movie, "The Bitter Tea of General Yen," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Nils Asther.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

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2-1 Bdrm Ranch, all new carpet, permanent siding, bentlery room, 1-car attached garage.



1-1/2 story w/3 bdrm; 1-3/4 bath; lots of remodeling, newer roof, furnace, insulation, steel siding, 1-car garage, beautiful landscaping. \$45,000



1-1/2 story w/4 bdrms, remodeled kitchen & bath, breakfast nook, formal dining, main-floor laundry, fenced yd., 1-car detached garage. \$63,000

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Two large lots on East Highway 35

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School budget in; buses may be out

Members of the Wayne-Carroll school board reviewed the budget proposal for the district Tuesday evening and learned that tough budgeting decisions in the past have left the school system in a relatively good position.

"The overall financial condition of the district is good and Dr. Haun (retired superintendent) is credited for the solid budget foundation while keeping the local tax burden low," said Dr. Dennis Jensen, superintendent.

The proposed budget calls for a 4.87 percent increase in expenditures which is below the state limit. There is a 2.5 percent carryover from last year.

"The exact tax bite for the local community is not yet known but if there is any increase, it will be slight due to the reduction in the sinking fund and an expected rise in the total valuation of the district," said Jensen.

If approved, the budget permits expenditures next year of \$4 million, over 80 percent of which go to salaries.

Only 19 percent of the budget, or \$745,000 is actually controllable by the board and the administration, said Jensen. The vast bulk of the school budget is mandated by staff salaries and fringe benefits.

In budget related items, the board may consider cost savings by hiring a bus company to provide services to the district rather than owning its own buses and hiring drivers.

Jensen will be seeking quotes from bus service companies. The anticipated cost savings to the district could be as great as \$40,000 per year in depreciation costs, said Jensen.

In Wakefield —

Water project is lead pipe cinch

By Merlin Wright
Staff writer

Installation of new plastic water pipe under Wakefield's Main Street

Brigade

(continued from page 1A)

ment, Wayne Eagles Club, Wayne Rotary Club and First United Methodist Church to help scrape, paint and serve lunch to the crew.

The paint was purchased at Carhart Lumber Co., and scaffolding was provided by Carhart Lumber Co., Otte Construction of Wayne, and Northeast Nebraska Builders (Dennis Otte) in Wakefield.

ALL IN all, approximately 40 people assisted with the project, which began last Thursday and ended with the last sweep of the brush on Sunday.

"We would have finished earlier," said Anderson of KZ-100, "but the weather threw us a few curves."

is nearly completed, according to Fred Salmon, city council chairman, who said Tuesday the \$145,000 project also includes new sidewalks, curbs and gutters.

Anderson pointed out that the Paint Brush Brigade is sponsored by KZ-100 in conjunction with Country America magazine and with the support of the Oakridge Boys and local service organizations.

"The entire project has been extremely rewarding up to this point for everyone involved," said Anderson, "and there has been a tremendous show of support."

"EVERYONE has been great," said Barker's wife, Erma, with an obvious show of emotion. "Ken started it all, and I think it's great that he has done this."

"I'll never be able to thank everyone enough, and Art just doesn't know what to say."

Salmon, a 47-year veteran of the city council, said Federal Health authorities had notified city officials the lead water pipes, originally installed in the 1920's, must be gone by July 1, 1993.

"Since we had to replace the pipe, we thought we might as well replace curbs and gutters along with the sidewalks," Salmon explained. He noted the approximate \$145,000 was paid out of the city's electric, water and sewer funds making it unnecessary to raise utility rates or increase taxes. "No bond issued was involved," he said.

Records show Wakefield was incorporated in 1881 and, according to Salmon, a Main Street paving project in 1922 forced city officials to decide between installing galvanized steel or lead pipe. The lead pipe was installed after it was considered to be more permanent. "The lead pipe has served for 70 years, Salmon continued, "but Federal Health officials, after discovering lead in the service lines was injurious to some people's health, gave us a July 1, 1993 deadline to get them out."

"We would have been done by now," Salmon observed, "but the rain held things up." Christiansen Construction Co. of Pender started the replacement work at the end of June. "If the rain holds off they will likely have it finished about Aug. 5," he said.

Sidewalk cement broken in the removal is being recycled by placing it on the retaining wall enclosing the 35-year-old sewer lagoon east of Wakefield. Salmon said it will aid in deterring erosion. The Department of Environmental Control had advised the city they would have to place rock on the sewer banks to comply with regulations.

"Had we not used our old cement, and had rock trucked in for the lagoon, the cost would have been between \$40,000 or \$50,000," he estimated. "Using the old sidewalks for rip rapping will save the city a considerable amount of money," he said.

The State Board of Health is expected to check the new water delivery system sometime this summer, according to Salmon.

Haven

(continued from page 1A)

temporary, confidential shelter to women and children who have been physically, sexually or emotionally abused.

Volunteers provide counseling, legal assistance and emotional support to victims.

In the past year Haven House has served 170 women and 70 children. Fifteen volunteers provide free counseling and a 24-hour crisis line for immediate emotional support and referrals to victims of violence.

The presidential citation also mentioned the outreach work Haven House volunteers do in providing

counseling services to residents of the Omaha and Winnebago Indian Reservations.

"THE VOLUNTEERS have adapted their teaching materials to make crisis counseling culturally relevant to Native American women," said the White House in its Tuesday release about Haven House.

"The President salutes the volunteers of Haven House Family Services for exemplifying his belief that, 'From now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others.'"

Top scientists named

The Wayne State College Social Sciences Division has announced its Outstanding Students for the 1991-92 academic year at Wayne State.

The students and their respective departments are Raymond Rowan III, Norfolk, anthropology; Craig Stuthiet, Wayne, criminal justice/security management; Tami Pronske, Craig, criminal justice/law enforcement; Heather McCormick, Norfolk, criminal justice/corrections; Kenneth Drahot, Norfolk, criminal justice/justice studies; Linda Anderson, Wayne, economics and Outstanding Pi Gamma Mu member;

Eugene Kohls, Ewing, geography; Susan Martens, Fremont, history; Rita Stranik, North Bend, political science, Christopher Buskohl, Valentine, pre-law; Steve Burge, Wayne, public administration; Nicolle Clark, Lincoln, psychology; and Sally Hytrek, Wayne, sociology.

Jeffrey Hart of Beemer was named the Outstanding Social Sciences Student, and Dr. Jean Karlen, division head of social sciences, was named the Social Sciences Outstanding Professor of the Year.

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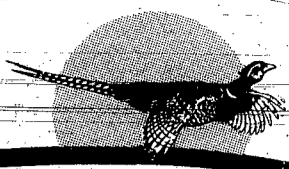
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n. North'est ne-bras'kens\ 1. friendly, outgoing people. 2. hard-working, fun-loving inhabitants of Nebraska's "Shoulder Region." 3. people with an independent, agrarian spirit. 4. just good folks. syn: see FRIENDLY

JULY 30, 1992

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SECTION B

Teaching in Africa

Laurel couple turn dream into reality

By LaVon Anderson
News Editor

A dream sparked over six years ago has turned into reality for a Laurel couple and their family.

On Aug. 18, Jim and Grace Ronhovde, along with their three children — Logan, age 6 1/2, C.J., 4 1/2, and Sierra, two — will board a plane in Sioux City that will eventually take them to Burkina Faso in West Africa.

There, for the next two years, Jim and Grace will teach in an international school as part of a short-term missionary assignment through Wycliffe Bible Translators.

"WHEN I first learned where we were being sent, I went to my maps and I couldn't even find Burkina Faso," smiles Jim.

"There are three basic areas in the world where Wycliffe has needs," adds Grace. "They are South America, the Philippines and Africa."

"Africa was really our last choice," says Jim.

"We didn't list any preference on our application because we just knew that God wouldn't send us to Africa," laughs Grace.

Jim and Grace both say they did a lot of praying and came to the conclusion that Africa would be a place where they could serve.

"What the job entails there met our own qualifications and it sounded like an exciting place to teach," says Grace.

JIM and Grace reside on an acreage they own located eight miles north and four and a half west of Wayne, and have both taught elementary students at Laurel Public School for the past nine years.

They turned in their resignations on May 22 after learning that they had been approved by Wycliffe Bible Translators.

"That was the toughest thing for me to do," admits Jim. "Grace and I knew we couldn't ask for a two-year leave of absence from our teaching jobs, so we had to make a decision of either going into mission work or staying where we are."

"We first thought the mission assignment would be for just one year, in which case we would ask for a leave of absence and return to Laurel after that time," explains

Grace, adding that Wycliffe representatives said it takes about a year just to adjust to the culture.

"They asked us to consider a two-year commitment, and we agreed."

"We knew God was definitely calling us to do this," says Jim, "and we just had to put our trust in him."

WYCLIFFE Bible Translators is an interdenominational faith mission with a primary ambition of reaching people who have never had a Bible translation.

"Basically, the objective is to reach Bibleless people," explains Grace, adding that she and Jim first learned of the organization about six and a half years ago when Wycliffe Bible Translators Ron and Donna Schumacher visited the Concord Evangelical Free Church and told about their work in the Philippines.

"Our interest was sparked way back then," says Grace, adding that she and Jim became interested in the Schumacher family and their work and began supporting them financially.

"Everything came to a head on Good Friday of this year," smiles Grace. "We received a letter from the Schumachers telling of the need for teachers in the Philippines. That same day, we received a Wycliffe Bible Translators Publication telling of the need for teachers of missionary children."

SHORTLY after receiving the publication and the letter from Schumachers, Jim and Grace contacted Wycliffe and asked for an application form.

In the meantime, both visited with their families and shared their dream of the mission project.

"My father told me about the terrible things that have happened to missionaries he knew and of the diseases they have come home with," smiles Jim.

That Easter weekend, while visiting his family in Eagle, Neb., Jim attended worship services with his parents at the Eagle United Methodist Church.

"John Nellessen gave the sermon that day and spoke on the resurrection of Christ and how we each need to follow Christ in our own way. He said some even need to go to the furthest reaches of the Earth to share the good news."

"At that point, I looked at my father and it was like both of us heard the call. It was an unspoken understanding that Grace and I would go."

"All in all, both of our families have seemed to be supportive."

JIM AND Grace returned from their Easter vacation to find the application forms in the mail.

"The packet was this thick," exclaims Grace, spreading her arms, "and the questions were terribly hard to answer. They asked us million dollar questions, like our philosophy on teaching, and then gave us four short lines to answer on."

"It looked insurmountable at that point," adds Jim. "But God saw our need and sent a snow storm the next day. We had a snow day off from school and it gave us an opportunity to wade through the material."

"We definitely had to bare our souls, but by the end of the week the application was completed and mailed off."

"We thought that was the end of the application process, until a second packet appeared in the mail, just as thick."

ON JUNE 12, the Ronhovdes learned that they had formally been approved and set about making preparations for a two-year journey that would take them to a country they knew very little about.

"We were suppose to receive a field manual listing all the ins and outs of Africa," laughs Grace, "but it somehow got lost and there are still a lot of things we just don't know."

What Jim and Grace do know is that they will be teaching fifth through eighth grade math, science, language arts and social studies in an international school and that they will receive no salary.

"What would normally be our salary will go into a fund to help offset the tuition costs of missionary children who wish to attend the school," says Grace, adding that because of the high tuition cost, the school primarily serves children of diplomats, embassy personnel and business people who come to Africa from America, Canada, Britain and The Netherlands.

"Before," adds Grace, "many of these missionary kids were being



JIM AND GRACE RONHOVDE are pictured with their children, including Logan, age 6 1/2, Sierra, two, and C.J., 4 1/2.

taught at home because they simply couldn't afford the school tuition. "That's bound to wear on parents who are also trying to perform their tasks as Bible translators."

WITHOUT a salary, Jim and Grace say they will be depending on gifts and prayers from those who chose to be in partnership with them and recognize the importance of Christ.

"We see the Concord Evangelical Free Church as being our major supporting and sending church," says Jim, "but regardless of church boundaries, we've felt support from all of the area communities."

Jim and Grace are making arrangements to sell their house and have scheduled an auction on Aug. 1. "We'll sell about half of our belongings and store the rest for when we come back."

"It's kind of been an emotional roller coaster for the past few months," smiles Jim.

"We're very high at times," explains Grace, "but there's so much work to be done and so many details to consider, that it can be exhausting."

"At each point when we feel the most frustrated, there's always someone or something to bring us encouragement," adds Jim.

"There have been so many people who have helped us," echoes Grace, "from lining up our speaking calendars to helping sell our home, watching the children, sending over food, helping with the upcoming sale and mowing the lawn."

JIM AND Grace recently returned from a two and a half week orientation in Waxhaw, N.C.

"We received a lot of support at the orientation, and I think the most reinforcing thing we learned is that we aren't the only ones with questions, fears and doubts," admits Grace.

"Our children also attended the orientation and the Wycliffe organi-

zation helped prepare them as much as they prepared us.

"You know," adds Grace, "our children are young, but they still have a lot of ties to this community."

"We have really appreciated living in this community and we have a strong desire to maintain the lifelong friendships we've established here," says Jim.

LAST SATURDAY, Jim and Grace were honored at separate men's and women's brunches at the Concord Evangelical Free Church.

"We laughed a lot and I told them it felt like I was attending my own funeral," smiles Jim. "We cried a lot," says Grace.

"As time progresses," adds Jim, "there's a certain peace that has come, and Grace and I realize that the safest place to be is in doing what God wants us to be doing."

News Brief

Mediation forum planned

AREA - A mediation forum will be held today (Thursday) at Northeast Community College, Norfolk, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Room 100B.

The public is invited to attend the event which will feature information on state-wide centers, role playing by trained volunteer mediators, a question and answer session and refreshments.

Program Coordinator Deb Brownyard of the Nebraska Justice Center in Walthill will be present, as well as other trained volunteers.



WAYNE'S Jock Beeson, second from right, was recently elected as vice chairman of the American Polled Hereford Association's junior membership during the 19th Junior Polled Hereford Show in Milwaukee, Wis. Joining Beeson on the leadership team are, from left, Susan Waters, Stet, Mo., chairman; Judy Anderson, Gold Hill, Ore., reporter, and Katy Beckett, Birnamwood, Wis., secretary.

Beeson elected

Jock Beeson, son of Jack and Bev Beeson of Wayne, returned from the recent Junior National show of the American Polled Hereford Association with some honors and new responsibilities for the organization. Beeson was elected vice-chairman of the junior membership for the national organization of purebred livestock breeders during the group's meeting in Milwaukee, Wis.

During the show, Beeson also walked away with the reserve title for division II bred and owned heifer. His winner was Trustmaid 592A, by Trustmark. His heifer was also the class 5 winner in the open division of the show.

Beeson will be a freshman this fall at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

Scholarship gift

Late Wayne car dealer honored

Marjory Reeg of Wayne has established an endowed community scholarship fund for graduates of Wayne-Carroll High School in memory of her husband, Arnie, with a gift of \$15,000 to the Wayne State Foundation. The Foundation will contribute \$5,000 to the fund.

The fund brings to six the number of endowed community scholarships in towns throughout northeast Nebraska. Endowment earnings provide an annual tuition scholar-

ship to a high school senior from each town, as selected by the high school's scholarship committee.

"We appreciate Mrs. Reeg's generosity and we are pleased to participate with her in this innovative program to provide educational opportunities for motivated students who want to attend college near their homes," says Wayne E. Groner, vice president for development and executive director of the Wayne State Foundation.

"We thank her for supporting the

important work of the Wayne State Foundation and for encouraging outstanding local students to attend the College." Additional contributions to the scholarship fund are welcomed and encouraged, he says.

Arnie Reeg was born and raised in Wayne County and graduated from Wayne High School in 1938. He owned and operated Arnie's Grocery Store on Main Street across from the Wayne State College campus from 1949 to 1978. During that time he employed hundreds of stu-

dents and established a loyal customer base of Wayne State faculty, staff, and students.

In 1978, he purchased the Ford dealership in Wayne and operated the business with his son, Bill, and his son-in-law, Ben Bruggeman, until his death in 1987. He also owned and operated Arnie's Golf Cart Sales in Wayne. He was active in community affairs and was named Citizen of the Year in 1980 by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

City has fewer flies than farm

There's one more advantage to city life I forgot to mention last week: very few flies. I had forgotten all about them until arriving home on the farm on Friday night. With the cool, rainy weather, they were sticking tight.

I heard today that the weather should produce millions of mosquitos, also. What a happy thought.

This has been a very unusual July. Folks in southeast Nebraska have been drowned. The rest of the state looks gorgeous. There has been no need to water lawns or irrigate corn. I've been carrying an umbrella.

We went to a reception for Congressman Bereuter on Sunday and he mentioned that he had gotten soaked at the previous days activities. It was a parade or festival of some sort. He looked very tired. His voice sounded tired.

I marvel at people who choose politics as a career. They have to have much more stamina than I do. They must be able to sleep when they have things on their minds, too or they would never get any rest.

When I was attending Waco High, Doug was at Utica. We were rival schools. But, we knew each other through Walther League. Then, when I was in training, Doug was at the University of Nebraska Lincoln. He even dated my roommate a time or two. He went on to law school. Then he challenged the incumbent in the Unicameral and won, much to a lot of folks' surprise.

I think he surprised even more people when he ran for Congress and won. He told us Sunday night that he got 93% of the Seward county vote. But his mother worried about the other 7%.

I've always found Doug to be

The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Meierhenry

"responsive and responsible". His vote attendance is one of the highest in Congress, and I like that.

Besides, his opponents always seem to come from Lincoln, and Lincoln is the liberal city of our state. I pride myself on keeping an open mind and voting for the man, but my conservative roots have a way of nudging my conscience.

I think I'm more of a traditionalist than anything. I really believe in

the values all the candidates appear to be touting these days.

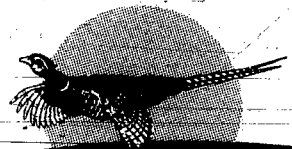
I was sorting stuff out of one last closet on Saturday, and I came across a box of the Big Farmer's photos. As we looked through them and he tried to remember names, I thought again of how simple life was in the 50's. Or so it seemed. No wonder there is so much nostalgia for it.

This week, though, I'm not concerned about the election. I am watching the Olympics. If I had the time, I would have the triple cast. It is not the \$125 so much, as the time. Who can sit and watch it all day?

As much as I loathe television, I will be near the set quite a lot these days. And, as one of my patients said yesterday, "If only their countries could get along as well as their athletes."

faith

n. \fath\ 1. belief without need of certain proof. 2. belief in God or in testimony about God as recorded in Scriptures. 3. a system of religious belief. 4. fidelity to an ideal. *syn.* see RELIGION



Church Notes

Fifth, sixth graders invited to Bible study

WAYNE - All fifth and sixth graders are invited to participate in a Bible study each Sunday morning throughout the summer in Wayne's Bressler Park. Leaders Marvel Rahn and Lauren Walton said the Bible study runs from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. and is based on Gospel Light's summer material, "God's Plan is for Me."

Religious groups may participate in safety program

Nebraska churches and organizations have a new opportunity to participate in an important safety program. The 70% Honor Roll Program is now available to all religious groups who encourage 70 percent or more of their members to use their safety belts. "This presti-

gious program honors those groups who achieve the 70 percent buckle-up rate with the presentation of a handsome plaque and accompanying publicity.

Katherine Farrell, director of the 70% Honor Roll Program, says "It's great for churches and synagogues to be honored for buckling up and we hope lots of groups will join us for the 70% Honor Roll."

Farrell said, "We hope many Nebraska groups will participate in this community safety program. The 70% Honor Roll provides recognition for groups that care about the safety of their members."

Church Services

Wayne

EVANGELICAL FREE
1 mile east of Country Club
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15; prayer and share, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
(Gordon Granberg, pastor)
Sunday: Prayer gathering, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30; coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship and celebration (Dr. Richard Farmer, musician and speaker), 10:45; Northeast Nebraska Christian Fellowship crusade at Wayne Methodist Church (Dr. Richard Farmer, musician and speaker), 7 p.m. Monday-Wednesday: Northeast Nebraska Christian Fellowship crusade at Wayne Methodist Church (Dr. Richard Farmer), 8 p.m. nightly.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)
East Highway 35
(Clark Medill, interim pastor)
Sunday: Wayne State College class, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona
Missouri Synod
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Worship with communion, 10:30 a.m.; no Sunday school.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
(Merle Mahnken, assoc. pastor)
Thursday: Altar Guild, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Bible breakfast, Campus Center, 7 a.m. Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship, 10. Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; elders, 7:30. Tuesday: Sunday school staff, 7 p.m.; Region IV, 7:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST
208 E. Fourth St.
(Neil Heimes, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10

a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Choir practice, 7 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30; children's church for ages three to six (Bible stories and memorization, puppets, singing and refreshments), 7:30. For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-4358.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
616 Grainland Rd.
Friday: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20. Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50. Tuesday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
(Franklin Rothfuss, pastor)
(Michael Girlinghouse, associate pastor)
Sunday: Worship with communion, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Wayne Care Centre devotions, 2:30 p.m. Monday: Evening worship with communion, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Social ministry committee, 6:30 p.m.; Christian education committee, 7:30; stewardship committee, 8.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL
1006 Main St.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Services, 11 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at 12 noon.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
(Donald Cleary, pastor)
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Jack Williams, pastor)
Saturday: Quilt auction and celebration, Carol Joy Holling Camp, 11 a.m. Sunday: Worship with communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school/adult forum, 10:15. Monday: Wayne Care Centre communion, 10 a.m.; shut-in communion at church, 2 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 7; joint worship with communion at Redeemer, 7. Tuesday: Tops, 6:30 p.m.; worship and music, 7:30; so-

cial ministry, 7:30; stewardship, 7:30; mutual ministry, 8. Wednesday: Mental Health Clinic, 1 to 5 p.m.; Christian education, 7; Sunday school teachers, 7:30; property, 7:30.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN
(Hugh Miller, interim pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship (informal reception for Pastor and Mrs. Miller), 10:35.

WAYNE WORLD OUTREACH CENTER
Assembly of God
901 Circle Dr.
(Bob Schoenherr, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Adult and children's Bible teaching, 7 p.m. For more information phone 375-3430.

Allen
FIRST LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Friday: Vacation Bible school program, United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship with communion, 9 a.m.; no Sunday school during August.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS
(Dirk Alspach, pastor)
Friday: Vacation Bible school program, United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(T. J. Fraser, pastor)
Friday: Vacation Bible school program, United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; no Sunday school. Wednesday: Administrative board meeting at church, 8 p.m.

Concord
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Saturday: Annual quilt auction

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BIG AUTO PARTS
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For all your Lawn & Garden Needs!
•Walk behind Mowers •Riding Mowers
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Wayne, NE. 68787 FAX 402-375-4748

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Conoco, Valvoline, BP, Goodrich
Tank Wagon Service • Lubrication • Alignment Balance

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AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE
JEFF PASOLD Wayne, NE.
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Farm Bureau
FAMILY OF FINANCIAL PLANNING SERVICES
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE CO. OF NEBRASKA
FARM BUREAU LIFE INSURANCE CO.
FBI INSURANCE CO.
FARM BUREAU MUTUAL FUNDS
Steven R. Jorgensen, Career Agent
100 S. Pearl St., Wayne, NE
Bus. 402-375-3144 Res. 375-2635

OTTE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
521 South Centennial Rd.
P.O. Box 396
Wayne, NE 68787

POPO'S II
375-4472
705 LOGAN WAYNE

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
111 West 3rd Wayne 375-2696

FARMERS COOP ASSOC.
St. Sioux City 494-5165 1-800-228-7461
Alan 635-2312
Emerson 695-2175
Ponca 755-2247
CEX, COOP

Happy Go Lucky

Happy kids! No frowns, sneers, or expressions of disobedience.

Rebelliousness leads to poor choices —with bad results— for all God's children. Long hair, or white-haired. Junior or Senior.

In church, you'll hear what God thinks about his kids and about obedience.

"Children, obey your parents in the Lord: for this is right." Ephesians 6:1

2 Kings 13:14 - 20a Colossians 3:1 - 11 Luke 12:13 - 21 Psalm 28

From the Revised Version of the Bible. ©1961, 1952, 1951. Division of Christian Education of the National Council of the Church of Christ in the U.S.A.

Common Lectionary for Sunday, August 2, 1992
Selected by Consultation on Common Texts ©1992, Church Page Ministries, Box 301, Siren, WI 54982.

Pharmacy & Your Health

WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY

Potassium Reduces Pressure Medicine Needs

Several studies have shown that increasing potassium in the diet reduced blood pressure in many persons who had high blood pressure. A recently published report describes how dietary potassium reduced the need for high blood pressure medicines. The results of the study were dramatic. After one year, most of the patients who consumed a high potassium diet used only about one-fourth as many tablets or capsules as compared to the number taken at the beginning of the study. Potassium is not a substitute for high blood pressure medicines. However, it is unwise to take excessive amounts of medicines when a change to a potassium-rich diet may reduce pressure with no side effects. Ask your physician if a change in diet could help control your blood pressure.



marketplace

n \ mār'kit'plāz \ 1: an

area where something is offered for sale. 2: a place where buyers look for bargains. 3: a gathering of buyers and sellers. 4: where messages are exchanged. 5: where job seekers look for work. *syn* see SUCCESS

THANK YOU

A big thank you to the members of Knights of Columbus, the Wayne Fire Dept., Cornhusker Shriners Club, the Rotary Club, the Eagles Club and the Wayne Methodist Church for their time and effort spent scraping and painting our home and to those who furnished and served food.

And thank you to KZ-100.3 radio station for their support of the Country America Magazine and Oak Ridge Boys' Paintbrush Brigade promotion. Thanks DJ John Anderson for swinging a brush with the crew on Saturday. Thanks to Otte Construction, Carhart Lumber Co. and Dennis Otte for the use of your scaffolds.

A special heartfelt thank you to Ken Prokop for thinking of us and his hard work in organizing everything. Thank you one and all — you're the greatest. God bless you all.

Art and Erma Barker

HELP WANTED

DV INDUSTRIES INC.

DV Industries, Inc. is presently hiring production welders and metal fabrication personnel for day and night shifts at its Pender plant and day shift assemblers at the Wayne plant. Excellent starting wage and benefits. Apply in person in Pender between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday or call 385-3001 for an appointment.

UTILITY Company Jobs. \$7.80-\$15.75/hr., this area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-219-736-9807, ext. U-5159 8 a.m.-8 p.m. - 7 days. Ju16

CREW TO work beans, experienced, charge by acre. Call 712-276-2203.

HELP WANTED

2 substitute teachers needed for pregnancy leaves. Special Education and Music endorsements preferred.

Call Ron Leapley at the Winside High School for information or to apply, 286-4465.

WANTED

WANTED: Lawn mowing. Will bag and haul. Free estimates. Call Rod, 375-5741 days, 375-2515 evenings. A1341

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: \$100 month plus utilities, in-house with 5 other females. Phone 375-2771. Ju2712

WANT TO rent in Wayne, NE. 1 bedroom apartment or trailer house. Call mornings, 439-2052, ask for Nancy Afternoons and evenings, 439-2616. Ju2713

WANTED TO rent or lease: Large house, well appointed in or near Wayne, professional couple and family. Contact Box A c/o Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 70, Wayne, NE 68787. J2911

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Close to campus and low rent. Call Paul at 375-2678 or 542-2514 if interested. Ju3013

SERVICES

WILL MOW lawns and do other yard work. Lots of experience. Will remove grass free. Call 375-4426 after 4:00 or leave a message. A9

WE DO painting, interior, exterior, dry wall, refinishing, carpet laying, stripping, waxing, office and house cleaning, also apt. cleaning in rentals. The Vanns, 286-4325. Ju11

WILL DO, custom shingling, re-roofs, tear offs. Call Cecil Vann, 286-4325. Ju

FOR SALE

HOME FOR SALE in Westwood addition: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, new vinyl siding, solarium, 2200 square feet. Call 375-1848 or 375-3868. M261f

FOR SALE: R.C. plane - PT 40 trainer with Magnum pro 45 engine and Futaba 4 channel control, ready to fly. R.C. boat - Big Swamp Buggy with .61 OS engine and Kyosho Pulsar Pro 2000 2-channel control. Also have other R.C. accessories. Phone 375-2827. J151f

IMPROVED lot for sale in Winside, 817-485-5584 after 8 p.m. J2216

APARTMENT for sale in Wakefield. Two bedroom, ground level, self-contained building, private entrance. Call (402) 287-2741 days, (402) 287-2494 evenings and weekends. J251f

TO GIVE AWAY

1 YEAR OLD Male Sheltie. Free to a caring home. 375-4847. Ju30

THE FAMILY of Ted Hoeman wish to express our sincere love and heartfelt appreciation to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for the multitude of food, flowers, visits, phone calls, memorials and cards (especially those received without names) and countless acts of kindness. We thank the kitchen committee for lunch and Gloria Lessmann and Bonnie Hansen for the beautiful music. Special thanks to Pastor Lee and Pastor Mahnen and the entire staff at Schumacher Funeral Home. God bless each and everyone of you. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten. Evelyn Hoeman, Todd and Sheri Hoeman, Kara and Stacie, Phyllis Vanhorn and Nick, Rich and Pat Brown, Berk and Ritchie and Chantel Mahoney. Ju30

THANKS to all who sent cards, letters, memorials and gave support during our time of grief over our beloved son Jason, your kindness will not be forgotten. God bless you all. Jack and Joan (Deck) McKee. Ju30

SPECIAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO LOT OWNERS:

The Annual Lot Owners meeting of Greenwood Cemetery Association, Wayne, Nebraska will be held Tuesday, August 18, 1992 at 10:00 A.M. at the office at Greenwood Cemetery. Any information, contact Mylet Bargholz, Sec.-Treas. 375-3246.

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

SINGLE MEN, Single Women, meet each other through The Network. For information write: The Network, Box 2322, Kearney, NE 68848.

MAKE A Friend...for life! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students...arriving August...host families needed! American International Student Exchange. Call Kathy, 402-553-6718 or 1-800-227-3800.

SALES RELATED. Profit sharing. No investment. Requires ambition, creativity, stability. We provide sales materials, backing, bookkeeping, credit, training, samples. Send resume including career objectives: C. Dannenfels, Western Associates, Box 297, Marion, KS 66861.

COMMERCIAL BRICK building for sale, heat, a/c, attached 4 bedroom living quarters, garage. Excellent schools, quick access to 3 major U.S. highways. 402-483-4481.

LOCAL DEALERS wanted. Newly patented product — Tornado Alarm. Send inquiries to SJH Enterprises, 108 No. Clay, Clay Center, NE 68933, 402-762-3718.

A PERFECT fund raiser, no investment, quick \$\$\$ for your favorite project. Great for churches, schools, civic organizations, clubs. Call 1-800-878-5384.

FAMILY RESTAURANT, south central Nebraska, remodeled, seats 60, excellent going business, low overhead. Must sell. Reduced price. Call 308-995-5329.

DAYLIGHT DONUT Shop. Well established family business. Located 4-1/2 hours from Denver and Omaha. Box D-1, *McCook Daily Gazette, PO Box 1268, McCook, NE 69001.

ENGINES, WHOLESALE prices: GM, Ford, Chrysler. Quality 5 yr/50,000 mile guarantee. Free delivery. 305/350 Chev. \$829, 390/400 Ford, \$898. Many others. Tyrell Engines, Cheyenne, WY, 1-800-438-8009.

ALL STEEL buildings. Livestock, 30x74, 15' tall; machinery, 50x72, 17'6" tall; shop, 40x44, 14'6" tall. Limited stock. Free delivery while inventory lasts. 1-800-369-7448.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked? Bowed? Settling? We can correct the problem quickly and simply with Grip-Tite Wall Anchors. For appointment call Holm Services, 800-877-2335 or 402-895-4185.

??LEAKY BASEMENT?? Guaranteed to stop any water leak in any underground facility. No excavating. Soil sealer applied around foundation. Bonded, insured. Jerry Johnson Construction, 1-800-833-0173.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked, bowed or bulging? We can correct the problem with Grip-Tite wall anchors. No excavating, fraction of usual costs. 1-800-827-0702.

DRIVE TO own: Hinz Trucking is expanding. Need experienced fatbed drivers. Choose our regular or optional pay plan to own your own truck. 1-800-523-4631.

OTR DRIVERS. Do you need medical insurance? Grand Island Express is a 25 year old refrigerated company with Great Lakes runs. Company sponsored hospitalization. 1-800-444-7143.

HAPPY JACK tablets: Prevent fleas. Mother Nature's way without pesticides. Chewable & nutritious tablet. For dogs & cats. At County Co-ops.

FARM GROUND along Platte River in Gibbon, 121.14 acres, 12-8-14, PTLTS 5 and 6, EXC 208, LT 6 and PT 512, SW 1/4, EXC E 208' and accr. Joyce, 303-337-5740.

PERSONAL

Single & Pregnant?

You don't have to go it alone. We're here to help.

No fees / confidential counseling. State wide - since 1893.

Nebraska Children's Home Society

Teri Wendel

1909 Vicki Lane, Suite 101 Norfolk, NE 379-3378

85TH ANNUAL PIERCE COUNTY FAIR

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
AUGUST 7 - 8 - 9

FRIDAY: •Free Barbecue

•Music by Pierce High School Band and Plainview Clown Band

•"To for the Show" providing Country Music

SATURDAY: •Kids' Races •Kids' Pedal Tractor Pull

•4-H Style Revue •Hall of Fame & Pioneer Farm Family Awards

•Music by "Strawboss"

SUNDAY: Antique and out-of-field Tractor Pulls

•Bush Pullers-Tractor Pull

RAINBOW AMUSEMENTS STARTING FRIDAY AT 1 PM

Gate Admission: \$4.00 • Season Ticket \$7.00 Under 12 Free. Free Parking. Free Grandstand.

DIETARY COOK

Needed for 3-4 evenings/week. Hours are Noon to 8 p.m. Must be willing to work every other weekend. Must be able to cook quality meals according to menus and clean. Contact Janelle Combs at Heritage of Emerson 695-2683.

7-27

PRODUCTION WORKERS

IBP, Inc. is currently accepting applications for Production Workers at its West Point, Nebraska, beef facility.

Experience is desirable, but not required (training is provided). Successful applicants must have a good work history, and a strong willingness to work.

WE OFFER:

- Full time employment
- Starting rate at \$6.65/hour with a 20c increase every 90 days up to a base of \$8.15/hour
- Quick Start qualified employees can bypass the progression and earn up to \$8.15/hour plus skill pay
- Guaranteed 40 hour work week
- Medical / Dental / Vision & Life Insurance available
- Savings and Retirement
- Advancement Opportunities
- Paid Holidays & Vacations

If you're looking for full time employment and meet the criteria above, then we're looking for hard working people just like you.

Apply in person at:
**WEST POINT PLANT
PERSONNEL OFFICE**

Monday-Friday, 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
EOE/MF

ibp.

West Point, NE 68788

CLASSIFIED ADS

Standard Ads
— 25¢ A Word
(Minimum of \$3.50)
3rd Consecutive Run
Half Price

Display Ads —
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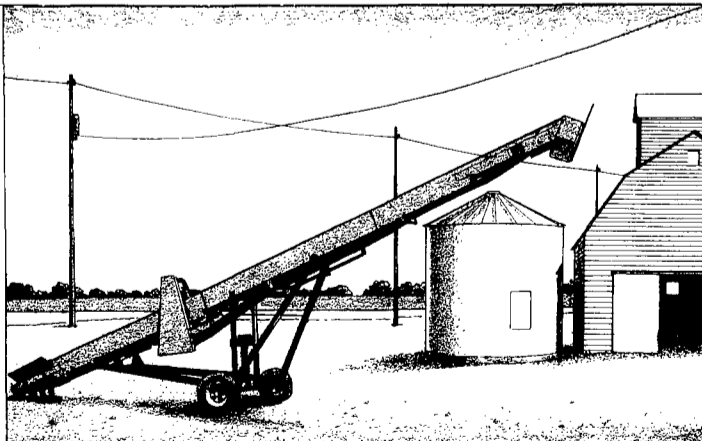
CLASSIFIED HOTLINE
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-672-3418

HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID

Nightly at 7:15 Fri Sat & Tue 9:15
Sunday Bargain Matinee 2:00 pm

WHOOPI GOLDBERG SISTER ACT

Nightly at 7:15 Fri Sat & Tue 9:30
Bargain Tuesday Bargain Sun Matinee 2:00 pm



STAY ALERT!

It's easy to forget about overhead power lines. But tall farm machinery, irrigation pipes, or ladders can come in contact with overhead power lines. Remember to look up before moving any farm equipment.

If power lines are in the way, contact your local power supplier for assistance.

This year when working the soil, remember to keep an eye toward the sky. Let's make this a bountiful and safe farming season.

Presented as a public service by

