___1500 R Street

NE State Historical Society

WAYNE, NE 68787





There's no business like...

Dean Bilstein, who will be portraying Frank Butler in the Wayne Community Theatre Production of "Annie Get Your Gun," is trying to convince Annie Oakely, played by Teri Higbee, that "there's no business like show business," as they sing one of the hit songs from the popular Broadway musical. The two, and others from the community theatre cast entertained members of the Chamber of Commerce at the Chamber Coffee Friday. The production takes to the stage at Ramsey Theater for performances at 8 p.m. this

Sheriff is on the move

Wayne County Commissioners have moved ahead with a lease 'agreement which will ultimately relocate the sheriff's office from the Juvenile Detention Center building into the courthouse offices currently occupied by the Division of Social

AUGUST 18, 1992

The move will require the relocation of the Social Services office to a newly acquired building east of Wayne.

The moves were anticipated to take place within 60 days. The county acquired the office building known as the old ESU 1 Building in a lease agreement that will allow

fees, according to commissioner Merlin Beiermann. Reimbursement for expenses related to housing the sheriff's operation is not available,

He explained the move will ultimately allow the county to save money since the ESU building meets most handicap accessibility

Moving the sheriff's operation out of the JDC building was necessitated by the new inter-local agreement and administration of the detention center by a group of counSheriff had administered the facility and relied on the building for office

The only snag in the whole plan was the storm damage sustained by the new ESU building being constructed near the Wayne America

The damage may delay the ESU move from the old building by as much as 30 days according to

"Everybody's just going to have to sit tight until everything's ready,

More growth expected

College is poised for a frantic fall

Herald Publisher

Practical and astute management of resources and opportunities has lead to dramatic growth at Wayne State College and will continue to provide students and the community with a better college than modest state funds can support.

In an overview of the state of the campus, President Don Mash analyzed the successes and improvements students will enjoy when they return next week and outlined plans for the future of Northeast

Nebraska's regional college. Examples of the college's enhancements which will improve life and educational opportunities for its students — all developed on a shoestring budget that is getting tighter all the time — are many Mash told the Herald in an inter-

'THE COLLEGE will be equal to the task," he said of another anticipated fall of unprecedented enrollment gains.

Students arriving this fall will benefit from a huge new parking lot, an innovative computer system with ready access for every student, remodeled dorms and a park-like campus that benefited from new plantings and a summer of near perfeet growing conditions.

The upgrading of the campus stillty system which included new fiber optic connections between all buildings and new phone lines will be part of a tremendous new technology advancement for students and faculty alike, said Mash

EACH DORM room will have local telephone service as part of the new system and the acquisition of some 200 new computer workstations for students will give them more access to computer time



Dr. Donald Mash

'We want_to avoid any elitist atmospheres'

and network research opportunities. The goal also will be to have every faculty member provided with a computer tied to the college's main frame for administrative functions, said Mash. The new equipment was provided in part through a donation of hardware from Gateway 2000 and the work of Dennis Linster, associate professor of business.

Computer and communication enhancements obtained with minimal financial cost will put WSC at the fore in technology opportunities for students, said Mash

THE UTILITIES work, which required extensive excavation throughout campus as lines were laid between buildings, has been completed and sod has been laid over the scarred ground, greatly enhancing the look of the campus for re-turning students, said Mash. You

The college's ambitious "self help initiatives" will help WSC survive a continued bleak state budgeting period, said Mash. Energetic marketing efforts to attract students to the college has filled the dorms which provides additional tuition and dollars to improve campus buildings, said Mash.

He also cited the substantial contribution of the college's ongoing national foundation drive as a major factor in permitting the cam-pus to survive what is likely to be additional state budget cuts.

TWO NEW bookstores will also greet students returning to Wayne, Barnes and Noble bookstore will be housed at the Student Center and The Student Bookstore is directly across the street from the

Other additions this fall include an increase of approximately five full-time faculty equivalent posi-

"We've made just wonderful progress from a few years ago," said Mash, who is entering his fifth year as college president. He said in 1988 the college had 1,000 students liv-ing in dorms. This year dorm enrollment will be approaching the 1,600 student limit on space.

"WE'VE ALREADY begun planning for another dorm," he said. Other building needs in the near future will include scheduled construction of a new business building, hopefully beginning in 1993 and an addition to the student

"In five years we will be bigger," said Mash who added he can't predict exactly how much bigger. He did say he does not think the college can continue to sustain growth rates

See COLLEGE, page 10A

-At a Glance -





This issue: 2 sections, 20 pages - Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

Something always comes to those who hustle while they wait.

Season is over

WAYNE - The Wayne City Swimming pool closes for the season Sunday, Aug. 23 at 8:45 p.m. Parents are reminded to stop by the pool and pick up swim cards forall sessions if their child passed a

> Weather Natalie Rauss, 7 Wayne City School

Extended Weather Forecast:

mostly in the 80s; lows,

76

76

Recorded 7 a.m. for mevious 24 h

upper-50s to mid-60s.

Thursday through Sunday; chance

of thunder storms late Friday into

Saturday, otherwise fair; highs,

High Low

· Precip.

District 57 set to go

WAYNE, CO. - Classes for, students in District 57 south of Wayne are set to begin Monday, Aug. 31 at 9 a.m. The regular school day is 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Teachers will be Shelly Schultz, Gloria Leseberg and Margaret Huetig.

Test plot day

STANTON - The Northeast Nebraska Corn Growers Association will hold its test plot field day Aug. 25 from 6 p.m. to dark 5.5 miles east from the Junction of Highways 15 and

Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited to at-

Taxpayer.search

WAYNE - The Nebraska Department of Revenue is trying

to focate Deanna L. Luhr whose address is on file as RR2, Box 88 of

Date

Aug. 18

It's good news they have though. She is on the list of Nebraskans who have refunds coming that they have not claimed. The refund is for the 1991 tax year according to Berri Balka, tax commissioner.

Recycling comes to Wayne

Waynians have a new recycling center to take materials to thanks to an agreement between the city and Norfolk Recycling.

A lease arrangement was agreed to last week between the city and the 9-year old recycling company to house the collection center in the old Husker Building at 209 Windom,

The center opened Monday and Chris Alexander said initial interest has been encouraging. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Friday and Saturdays. Currently the center is paying for aluminum cans and foil, and automotive batteries. The center also is accepting steel cans, glass, plastic and newspapers for recycling.
Alexander said the newspapers
dropped off at the center are all donated to the local Boy Scouts for their newsprint recycling program.

Future plans call for a program to recycle computer and office paper, at the Wayne center, said Alexander.

"I don't think we are going to have a choice about recycling in the future," said Alexander. He said he thinks recycling will be mandated

"Most of the public is definitely in a mood to start recycling," he

For its part, the City of Wayne has shown its desire to help recy-cling efforts along, said City Administrator Joe Salitros. He said the city removed yard wastes from the refuse stream two years ago with a composting program and that recycling is a logical approach to valid environmental concern.



Fire damages business
WAYNE VOLUNTEER FIREMEN responded to a call shortly after 10 a.m. on Tuesday to the Big Dipper, located on north Main St. Although it appeared that the business suffered smoke and water damage, firementand the state fire marshal remained on the scene Tuesday afternoon and no information was available at Wayne Herald press time.

n. \rek erd\ 1. an account in written form serving as memorial or evidence of fact or event. 2. public information available from governmental agencies. 3. information from police and court files. v. 1. to record a fact or event. syn: see FACT

Obituaries

Florence Rethwisch

Florence Rethwisch, 87, of Wayne died Friday, Aug. 14, 1992 at her

Services were held Tuesday, Aug. 18 at 10:30 a.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jeff Anderson and the Rev. Merle Mahnken of-

Florence Elizabeth Marie Rethwisch, the daughter of Conrad and Johanna Brudigam Becker, was born Feb. 23, 1905 at LaPorte. She was baptized at St. Paul's Lutheran Church south of Wakefield and confirmed at St. John's Lutheran Church at Randolph. She graduated from Randolph High School. She married Henry Rethwisch on Feb. 16, 1927 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Carroll. The couple farmed northwest of Carroll until 1936 when they moved to a farm west of Wayne, retiring into Wayne in 1957. She was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church, Ladies Aid and Altar Guild.

Survivors include two sons, Dwaine Rethwisch and Lowell Rethwisch and one daughter, Mrs. Dale (Darlene) Johnson, all of Wayne; 11 grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Dora Stolz of Carroll; one half-brother Lee Becker of Osceola; two half-sisters, Mary Ann Hunzeker of Hay Springs and Emma Algood & Bellevue; two step-sisters, Vera Wragge of Norfolk and Darlene Bowling of Niobrara; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband in 1981, one sister, one brother and two grandchildren

Pallbearers were Dana and Dee Johnson, Jon, Michael, Steven and Stuart Rethwisch, Roger Hefti, Tom Holland and Rick Smith.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Lloyd Powers

Lloyd Powers, 95, of Wayne died Friday, Aug. 14, 1992 at his home in

Wayne.
Services were held Monday, Aug. 17 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in

Wayne. The Rev. Jack Williams officiated.
Lloyd William Powers, the son of Frank and Lucy Frye Powers, was born Sept. 6, 1896 at Pierce. He was baptized and confirmed in the Christian faith at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. He moved to Wayne with his family when he was a child and attended school in Wayne. He served in the United States Army in the Mexican Border Campaign during World War I from 1916 to 1918. He married Mata Kay on Oct. 16, 1922 in Council Bluffs, Iowa. The couple farmed in the Wayne area until retiring in 1965 when they moved into Wayne. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include one son, Richard Powers of Wayne; two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Norma) Stoehr of Lincoln and Joann Proett of Iowa City, Iowa; 12 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren; and one sister, Velma Milliken of Wayne.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife in 1972, one son Donald, three brothers and five sisters

Pallbearers were Mark, Kurt and Ross Powers and Daniel, Darren and Douglas Proett.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Correction -

An obituary for Jean Benthack in the Friday, Aug. 14 issue of The Wayne Herald mistakently stated that memorial services had been held

Wednesday, Aug. 19. Services will be held Wednesday,

Aug. 19 at 10 a.m. at the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne.

Property Transfers

August 12 - Ervin Jerman and Evelyn M. Jerman to Ervin Jerman and Evelyn M. Jerman, Trustees of the Ervin and Evelyn M. Jerman Family Trust, lot 33 in Westwood Addition to the City of Wayne. DS

August 12 - Estate of Clara D. Lundahl to LeVern R. Lundahl and Mary J. Lundahl, the east half of the southwest quarter in Section eight, Township 26 north, Range five, east of the sixth P.M., Wayne County. DS exempt.

August 12 - Estate of Clara D. Lundahl to LeRoy E. Lundahl and Arlene E. Lundahl, the west half of the southwest quarter in Section eight, Township 26 north, Range five east of the sixth P.M., Wayne

News Briefs

Rural Emerson man sentenced

EMERSON - Richard Dahl of rural Emerson was sentenced on Aug. 10 to see to three years in the Nebraska State Penitentiary. Dahl was convicted in Dixon County District Court on May 20 of sexual assault of a child.

He was remanded to the custody of the Dixon County Sheriff and transported to the State Penal Complex on Aug. 13.

Jensen waives preliminary hearing

WAKEFIELD - Randy Jensen of Wakefield will be arraigned in Dixon County District Court on Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. on two felony charges, including first degree sexual assault, a class two felony, and false imprisonment, a class four felony.

Jensen waived his preliminary hearing on Aug. 14 and pled not

guilty to four misdemeanor charges, including three counts of procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor and contributing to the delinquency of a child. A trial on the misdemeanor charges will take place on Sept. 25 at 9:30 a.m. in Dixon County Court.

The complaints against Jensen were filed on July 8. He was brought before the court on July 10 when the preliminary hearing date and bond of \$35,000 were set. He is presently out on bond.

Vehicles Registered

1992: Lawrence Sohler, Randolph, Eagle; Beverly Gramberg, Wayne, Saturn; Kenneth Frahm. Winside, Ford; Raymond Jacobsen, Winside, Chev. Pickup, Cheri Jeffrey, Wayne, Dodge; Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, Wayne,

1991: Delores Jensen, Wayne, Chev.; John Kay, Wayne, Ford pickup; Edward Fletcher, Wayne, Merc.; Darin Asmus, Randolph, Pontiac; Cale Krusemark, Wayne,

1989: Byron Heier, Wayne, Cad. 1988: Ralph Barclay, Wayne,

Chev. pickup.
1987: Calvin Kroeker Wayne,

Chev.; Ann Stednitz, Wayne, Ford, Dean Newton, Wayne, Ford, 1985: Troy Young, Wayne, Chev.; Susan Gilmore, Carroll,

1982: Merlyn Rauss, Wayne, Buick.

1981: Otis Prewitt, Hoskins, Chev.; Dean Westerhaus, Winside,

1980: Art Bruns, Wayne, Merc. 1979: Dennis Jensen, Wayne, Chev.; Kevin Koenig, Wayne, Buick; Kimberly Kline, Wakefield, Toyota: Pamela Reed, Hoskins, Ford; Lee Stegemann, Wayne,

1977: Melvin Lamb, Wayne, Chev.; Richard Behmer, Hoskins,

1976: Roger Wurdeman, Wayne,

1972: Joey Bartholmaus, Wayne, Chev. 1962: Richard Scrivner, Carroll,

IHC Truck.
1955: Merlyn Rauss, Wayne, Chev. pickup.



Ag lesson for Washingtonian

Gerald Mueller, manager of the Husker Pride plant near Wakefield, shows Sandy Zimmet, legislative assistant for Rep. Constance Morella (R-Md), the computer control system that monitors his automated egg production facility. Ms. Zimmet is one of 12 legislative aides from Washington who were hosted for ag tours in Nebraska by the Nebraska Farm Bureau. The aides stayed with Farm Bureau members from August 14 to 17. Ms. Zimmet was hosted by Harold and Marie George of Dixon.

Wayne County Court

Traffic Fines

Carol Manganaro, Laurel, speeding, \$50; Kelley Stallbaum, Coleridge, speeding, \$50; Jorge-Villalpando, Sioux City, Iowa, speeding, \$100; Loni McDowell, South Sioux City, speeding, \$50; Conning Hintz, Norfolk, speeding, \$50, Mattier, Gretna, speeding, 550; David Wattier, Gretna, speeding, 550; Cory Stutheit, Wayne, no valid registration, \$50; Alan Johnson, Carroll, no valid registration, \$50; Charles Montross, Sioux City, Iowa, speeding, \$50; Janna Klug Becken, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Dane Jensen, Wayne, violated traffic signal, \$15.

Small Claims judgement Kevin P. Aflt, Lindsay, plaintiff, against Keith R. Humphrey, Wayne, defendant. Judgement for plaintiff in the amount of \$1,800, plus costs

Civil judgements

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, against Gordon and Alice Stark, Wayne, defendants. Judgement for the plaintiff in the amount of \$1,368.77, plus costs.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, against Dewey Hester, Hoskins, defendant. Judgement for the plaintiff in the amount of \$240.7.7, plus costs.
Action Professional Services,

plaintiff, against Gary Lamb, Dixon, defendant. Judgement for the plaintiff in the amount of the plaintitt in \$174.44, plus costs. Action Professional Services,

plaintiff, against Vincent Silva, Laurel, defendant. Judgement for the plaintiff in the amount of \$40, plus costs

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Kirt Roberts, Wakefield, defendant. Judgement for the plaintiff in the amount of \$0.00. plus costs.
Action Professional Services,

plaintiff, against Francis Thompson, Wayne, defendant. Judgement for the plaintiff in the amount of \$0.00, plus costs. Action Professional Services,

plaintiff, against Brenda Hough, Wayne, defendant. Judgement for the plaintiff in the amount of \$155.97, plus costs. Action Professional Services,

plaintiff, against Catherine Schroeder, Hoskins, defendant. Judgement for the plaintiff in the amount of \$73, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Nancy Johnson, Laurel, defendant. Case dismissed.

Criminal judgements

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Ryan M. Brogren, Winside, defendant, exhibition of acceleration. ined \$75, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Brian K. Penne, Laurel, defendant, minor in possession. Fined \$250, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Brian R. Lohse, Dixon, defendant, (Count I) minor in possession, (Count II) violation of traffic signal. Fined \$500 (Count I), \$50 (Count II), plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Tina L. Schindler, Wayne, defendant, disturbing the peace. Fined \$50, plus costs.
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Gerald Gehner, Wayne, de-

fendant. (Count I) driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor, dismissed; (Count II) refusal to submit to a chemical test for alcohol content. Fined \$250, plus costs, seven days in jail with credit being given for days previously served at Norfolk Regional Center, and driver's license revoked for six months.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Clinton Helms, Hoskins, defendant, failure to stop following accident involving property damage. Fined \$25, plus costs.

Civil filings

Credit Collection Services, Inc., plaintiff, against Gailyn Wesche and Kelly Wesche, Wayne, defendants.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Tim Koehler, Norfolk, defendant.

Criminal filings

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jamie L. Privett, Tyndall, S.D., defendant, complaint for theft by unlawful taking.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Roberto Hernandez, Tilden, defendant, complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

Small Claims filing
Tina L. Schindler, Wayne,
plaintiff, against Darcy Cattau,
Wayne, defendant.

Police Report

Wednesday, August 12

5:26 p.m., request to speak with officer at Wayne business.

8:17 p.m., report of locked keys in vehicle at Wayne business.
9:22 p.m., report of opossum in

the street.

Thursday, August 13

8:43 a.m., report of vandalism at Wayne business.

9:17 a.m., request for ambulance at Wayne business.

9:35 a.m., report of dog found. 10:30 a.m., report of dog at

12:19 p.m., report of dog found. 2:07 p.m., report of accident at location on Sixth and Main St.

2:56 p.m., report of accident at location on Third and Logan St.

5:34 p.m., parking complaint on East Seventh St. 11:08 p.m., report of possible disturbance at location on Hillside

11:52 p.m., request to check on welfare at location on Douglas St.

Friday, August 14
1:17 a.m., request to transport juvenile to the hospital.

4:51 a.m., report of door open at

Wayne business. 8:04 a.m., report of death; officials report death was a result of

9:50 a.m., report of opossum on the lawn at location on First Ave.
11,15° a.m., request for traffic

3:25 p.m., request to unlock vehicle at Wayne business.

natural causes

8:38 p.m., request to clear lot at

officer. 10:12 p.m., complaint of possi-

ble criminal mischief. 11:12 p.m., complaint of loud

chicles at Wayne business.

11:19 p.m., report of stolen purse from parked car at Wayne

7:38 a.m., complaint of large pile of dirt at location in East Sev-

7:48 p.m., parking complaint at

at Wayne business.

10:16 p.m., report of wallet

Sunday, August 16 6:00 p.m., report of missing

dog. 8:14 p.m., request to unlock vehicle at location on South Windom.

7:27 a.m., report of alarm going off at Wayne business.

control for funeral.

Dixon County Court

Motor Vehicle Registration 1992: Ronald J. Jelinek, Dixon, Chevrolet Van; Kenneth L. Linafelter, Allen, Ford Pickup; Gary D. Tullberg, Wakefield, Pontiac; Larry Lamprecht, Allen, Chevrolet; Richard L. Johnson, Wakefield, 1991: Loren B. Book, Ponca,

Ford Pickup 1990: Evert Johnson, Wakefield, Pontiac; Ivan H. Mackling, Emerson. Dodge

1989: Orval Curry, Ponca, Chevrolet; S. Anne Rickett, Ponca, Buick: Casey Lund, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup; Donald and Helen Johanson Trust, Emerson, Ford; Hinzmann, Emerson, Roger

Chevrolet Pickup 1988: Scott E. Morgan, Allen, Buick; Alan B. Gilster, Emerson, Ford Pickup

1987: Logue Family Trust, Ponca, GMC Jimmy 1986: Ron Kneifl, Newcastle, Pontiac; Edwin T. Morgan, Allen, 1984: Rebecca D. McCoy, Wa-

terbury, Oldsmobile; Osca Gemelke, Wayne, Chevrolet Blazer 1982: Wayne Ulrich, Wakefield, Ford Pickup; David F. Kneifl, Newcastle, Ford; Linda Makousky,

Ponca, Chevrolet; Jeff Bousquet, Emerson, Ford Pickup 1981: Dennis Bilbrey, Wakefield,

1980: Thomas R. Martinson, Newcastle, Ford; Clair Schubert, Allen, Oldsmobile

1979: Oscar Gemelke, Wayne. Cadillac; Double L. Cattle Inc., Allen, Chevrolet Truck; Kathy L. Schnack, Allen, Mercury 1978: Kenneth Burcham, Water-

bury, Ford Chassis Cab; Timothy C. Reeves, Emerson. Pontiac 1977: Kenneth Petit, Wakefield,

Chevrolet Pickup 1976: Chad Magnuson, Emerson, GMC Pickup 1973: Dennis Prochaska, New-

1972: Lyle V. Carlson, Allen, Honda Motorcycle 1968: John M. Davey, Ponca,

1964: Jeanne Harwood, Emerson 1929: Concord Rural Fire District, Concord, Chevrolet Fire Truck

Court Fines

castle, Ford Pickup

Philip A. Ball, Marquette, \$71, speeding. Henry S. Siemsen, Los Angeles, CA., \$51, speeding. Bradley L. Johnson, Dakota City, \$46, exhibition driving. Roger P. Ingenthron, St. Louis, MO., \$121, speeding. Dena M. C LeMars, IA., \$51, speeding. Dena M. Cochran,

Real Estate Transfers

Judie A. and Rodney T. Bauman to Judie A. Bauman, lots 7 and 8, block 76, Original Town of Ponca, evenue stamps exempt.

Melva Armstrong, individually, and as Agent Under Written Power of Attorney for Lyle Armstrong, her husband, to Melva Armstrong and Cheryl S. and Larry Peterson, South 65 feet of lots 1 and 2, block 100, Original Plat of the City of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.

Marriage Licenses

Jasoń E. Erb, 24, Wakefield, and Denise R. Magnuson, 24, Emerson.

Kindergartners invited to attend pedestrian school

The Wayne Police Department will conduct its 25th annual pedestrian safety school for kindergarten children on Wednesday, Aug. 19.

The school will last approximately one hour and will include the proper method of crossing streets, crossing streets with stop signs, traffic signals, and similar information important for youngsters to

There will also be a couple of

short videos which will illustrate the above situations. All kindergartners are invited to

attend the program, which will be held on the third floor (top floor) of the City Hall building at 306 Pearl Due to the number of children in

this age group, parents with young-sters whose last names begin with the letters A through J are asked to attend the school at 10 a.m.

Youngsters whose last names begin with the letters K through Z

are asked to attend at 1:30 p.m. , 1 Sr

natural causes. control for a funeral 5:08 p.m., request to speak with officer.
5:31 p.m., request to unlock vehicle at Wayne business. 7:21 p.m., report of death; offi-cials report death was a result of

7:25 p.m., request to observe a

Wayne business.
9:30 p.m., request to speak with

Saturday, August 15

7:44 p.m., complaint of criminal mischief at location on Providence

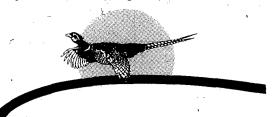
location on Schriner Dr. 9:02 p.m., report of harassment

Monday, August 17 2:44 a.m., report of strange noise outside apartment.

10:30 a.m., request for traffic

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 -Continue the legacy Nature's way of creating a vibrant healthy environment for living

things often leaves us saddened and depressed when we see stately 100-year old trees felled by the power of a single wind storm.

Hundreds of the area's beautiful, mature trees and still more of the yet to mature trees have been killed or mortally wounded by a series of severe storms in recent months.

Last fall's ice storm felled a few trees and weakened many. This spring strong winds and hail stripped foliage, broke more limbs and weakened more trees. Then last week's sustained winds left downed

trees all over the community.

Foresters say it is only a matter of time before others of the Wayne area's stately trees succumb to the ravages of mother nature's triple

But there are still healthy vibrant trees standing, and the vacant spaces where majestic trees once stood now remind us to redouble efforts to plant new trees.

We encourage residents to talk to state forestry experts to learn the best tree varieties for our area and to learn the best planting, location and nurturing methods to ensure that our urban forest continues to

We now benefit from the forward looking efforts of the founders and early builders of the community who planted thousands of trees, those which are now mature.

We owe it to future generations to continue the Tree City legacy.

You made fair success

Wayne County Ag Society Secretary Leland Herman says there were 16,651 reasons why the Wayne County Fair was a success. The Ag Society board has issued official thanks to each and every one of

Herman said he arrived at the number by totaling the 250 volunteers who contributed upwards of 1,500 man-hours of labor in fairgrounds preparation and cleanup.

. He factored in the 173 business and individual contributors to the free barbecue and the fair in general.

He added the total number of individuals and organizations that sponsored events including talent shows, style revues, horse shoc pitching, pitch tournament, square dancing, pie making and many

He added all the Wayne County Banks into the equation because of their donation of funding for the White Horse Shrine Patrol

performance. He totaled up the number of directors, members and officers of the Wayne County Ag Society who worked hard on the organization of

the fair for over a year. Then he added the total number of people who bought tickets and attendance buttons and came to the fair to participate and enjoy.

The subtotal Herman arrived at was 16,650 Wait, isn't that one short. Well, yes it is said Fair Promoter

Herman

Add one more for "you."

Don't look for much substance

These seem to be the easiest times in the world for newspaper columnists. Political conventions and campaigns make great grist for the mill. But the stuff that is coming out of the mill seems to be all

Have they muzzled Hillary? Are snoopy reporters asking too many personal questions? Should candidates' personal morals be called into question? Are George and Barbara fighting over the abortion issue? Why should a scumwad reporter suggest that the president would risk American lives in an Iraqi showdown just to win reelection votes?

Is there anything of substance in all this?

Very little, I wager.

The real issues seem to be lost in the folderol over who is raising them, why and whether the media can foment conflict between and within the rival political camps.

Meanwhile, what are the posi-tions on the rampant deficit? Who's got the best plan to deal with the crisis in health care? What should our leadership role be as ace consumer's and abusers of the world's ecological resources? What should our position be in the emerging new European and Euro-Asian social and

economic orders?
You don't hear as much about these questions and other crucial issues as you do about whether Bush will dump Qualye and what Hillary's plans for redecorating the Oval office would be.

Here's hoping after the conventions, we turn to these more valid issues and leave the fluff behind.

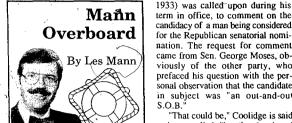
Vain hope though it may be.

Is but to laugh

Politics would be lauguage there weren't such serious consequences as a result of the process.

Still, through out history, we have been able as a nation to poke fun at ourselves and the process that makes this summer such an enjoyable one for slavering, snoopy re-

I recall the story about the late Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida who lost an election in 1950 after one of his opponents attacked him as follows: "Are you aware that Claude Pepper is known all over Washington as a shameless extrovert? only that, but this man is reliably reported to practice nepotism with his sister-in-law, and he has a sister who was once a thespian, in wicked



New York City Worst of all, it is an established fact that Mr. Pepper, before his marriage, habitually practiced celibacy

Not two-faced

During an early Lincoln-Douglas debate, the future craggy-faced president no doubt won numerous otes when he responded to Douglas' claim that he was "two-faced."

"I leave it to my audience," re-torted Lincoln, "If I had two faces, would I be wearing this one?

The S.O.B. Party? President Calvin Coolidge (1872term in office, to comment on the candidacy of a man being considered for the Republican senatorial nomination. The request for comment came from Sen. George Moses, obviously of the other party, who prefaced his question with the personal observation that the candidate in subject was "an out-and-out "That could be," Coolidge is said

to have replied, "but there's a lot of them in the country and I think they're entitled to representation in the Senate.

Needed: Voice to listen to

Escaping Washington D.C. for a trip to the Midwest during his presidency, Woodrow Wilson (1856-1924) told an audience, "Things get very lonely in Washington sometimes. The real voice of the great people of America sometimes sounds faint and distant in that strange city. You hear politics until you wish that both parties were smothered in their own gas."

2. It's not revenge - it is justice.

3. Properly administrated - this law would be a great deterrent to

these ghastly crimes.

4. Laws are to protect our citi-

zens. The vast majority of victims are women and children.

dice are groping for excuses. Last one down was Starkweather. After

bilitation of this type of criminal is virtually impossible. Let's make our

Wilbur E. Giese Wayne, NE

O'tey would probably be Joubert. 6. Psychiatrists now admit reha-

 $Chicken\ P.S.$

As a postscript to 1992 Chicken Show T-Shirt Fans; my husband

and I attended the Aug. 10 evening

concert at the Ray Stevens Theatre in Branson, MO. The music presented was excellent and the show

was very funny, especially when

Dear Editor:

Those who argue racial preju-

$\mathbf{Letters}_{-}$

Editorial is debatable

Dear Editor:

Ref: your editorial "Not a fair

While you have your facts pretty straight in your first five and 10th paragraphs, the rest is pretty debat-

To me "The Issue Is"

·Should our State be run by laws instead of feelings?

•Do we have Laws?

•Are they constitutional? ·Should the laws of our State be enforced?

•Should justice be served? The answer to these questions is a resounding YES.

Of course O'teys life for his victims life is not a fair trade. A ridiculous thought. But, sadly, it is the only recourse left to be sure this does not happen again and has a measure of Justice applied. Webster defines Justice - Lawfulness, Equitableness, impartiality, what is rightly due

I believe in a law and order society. We should be able to do better than the days of the six gun and lynch mobs. We now have laws passed by legislators including a death penalty provision. Eightythree percent of Nebraskans reportedly favor the death penalty. (Probably should be by lethal injection.) The U.S. Supreme court has ruled it constitutional as a punish-

ment that fits the crime.
Your attack on our A.G. is very thoughtless at best. His State authorized position is to see that our laws are carried out. That's his job. True, along side the last A.G. he does appear active. Not just in the O'tey case but on most any other issue where action is needed you won't find him hiding behind his

So let's approach the issue on a rational reasoned level. ,

1. It's the law. O'tey has been convicted and sentenced.

float.

Ray Stevens introduced his hit "The Streak." He said that someone had advised him to add class to this number, so

his 350 lb. blond singer/comedienne proceeded to come on stage dressed as a Wagnerian opera heroine complete with breastplate. She looked like the chicken on this year's "Chickens in Song" shirt blown up ??? times.

This week I mailed him a T-shirt along with Wayne Herald clippings from June 22 and July 16 (I hadn't recycled yet!). I told him to pass along information to his band about National Cluck-Off Contest since three members of the band gave Lyle George-style imitations of chickens at one point in the show; and I also that a star beside the picture of the Chickendales

> Pat Cook Wayne, NE

A new column for 'Wayneighbors'

Howdy! Welcome to Noodlchead Acres. Glad you turned to this section of the Wayneighborhood. Join me weekly for a variety of news, tidbits, observations, comments and what have you.

By the way, items you believe would be enjoyed by your Wayneighbors living throughout Wayneland will be appreciated. Ei-ther drop them in the mail in care of the Wayne Herald or stop in and leave them at the front desk.

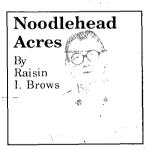
x-x-x-x-x-x-x-x Does anyone remember if there was ever a carved wooden Indian figure on Main in Wayne? Most of these wooden figures found their heyday in the period of 1850-1890 and stood in front of tobacco shops. Has there ever been one in town? It seems these "Cigar Store Indians" disappeared along with long skirts. The latter won't likely be re-

turning either.

How numerous are the unsung heroes in our Northeast Nebraska communities! Such folk help make

our area a good place to live. The school bus drivers, for instance, who face snow, sleet, rain, sunshine, mud, muck and mire transporting pupils to and from school. How about the volunteer fire department personnel who face the same elements at all hours of the day or night! Then there are the law enforcement officers, doctors, nurses, ministers, emergency crews, utility line employees, and street department staff! A salute to each and all of you who make life more pleasant for others. We'd run out of space if we started mentioning everyone including educators, dentists, and other business people who contribute financially to every cause that moves on Main Street! Thanks Wayneighbors! x-x-x-x-x-x-x-x-x-x

People who steal Christmas decorations, and Memorial Day flowers off graves, are likely bored to death at this time of year. These thieves are so mean, not even their imagination would want to run



MANA | | AND | | BELLE BI | MI | MAN | | AND | | |

During the 1870's there was a group known as the Sazerac Lying Club in a little missing town of Austin, Nevada. This group composed of pioneers attempted to see who could tell the biggest whopper of a lie. Gossips such as every community has weren't allowed to join due to their professionalism in the art! There are no liars in Wayne. Making that statement with tongue in cheek should qualify me for an office when they band

Looking several months ahead, a young father told his son if he wasn't good before Christmas his stocking would have corn cobs in it Christmas morning. The small lad looked up asking "What are corn looked up asking cobs?" Dad was sort of caught living in his own time zone. Guess most of us haven't escaped stubbing our toe on that box.

x-x-x-x-x-x-x-x-x-x Just turned on the teevee and

they're showing emergency routes out of the city. Another bad day. Already I can hear folk honk'n and toot'n. It's a situation where the number of blasts is equal to the sum of the squares at the wheel.

x - x - x - x - x - x - x - x - x - x Rain, rain and more rain! Have you ever seen so many square miles of beautiful green crops! Though we've had numerous drizzmal days all that scenery greenery is the pay off. Perhaps all that green in the field will increase the green in the billfold. Money talks and its saying

Choirboy look of chancellor is deceiving

By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN - To meet Graham Spanier, the new chancellor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is meeting a choirboy.

He has the look of the guy who was the captain of your high school chess team. Very soft-spoken. He's the kind of guy the bully would just love to beat the tar out of.

But don't mess with this guy. The looks can be deceiving. This man has backbone, and he's proved it many times over since he took over at UNL last fall.

He even took on the biggest, hairiest gorilla of them all -- the University's football team -- and he won. He's made tough decisions, and made them decisively.

If he sticks around for awhile, you get the impression the Lincoln campus is in for big changes. He's shaking up the old school, some thing a lot of people say it needs.

Spanier came to Lincoln from Oregon State University, where he was the No. 2 honcho, and was immediately faced with making \$4 million in budget cuts.

A University committee had been dorking around over the cuts for months without reaching any agreement. He took care of it in days. In fact, the cuts were a drop in the bucket compared to what he had had to make at OSU, where he had cut out the marching band and entire departments when the finances went sour there. He'll likely have to do more of that before he's done here.

He quickly saw that the University had racial problems. Racism is prevalent, and the minority population of the school is low when compared to the percentage of minorities in the state. Throw out scholarship athletes, and the figures are even worse. That will change, he

And then there's the athletic director situation.

The Regents had already decided it was quitting time for Bob Devancy, who — ya gotta love him — frankly is getting pretty ancient.

Husker Coach Tom Osborne, who doesn't like change, can be very stubborn (Don't believe that? How long did it take him to decide the was back in college football?), wanted an athletic department insider to get the job. Keep it in the fam-

But Spanier from the start wanted to go outside, feeling some new blood and new ideas wouldn't hurt in a department that has been run by the same guys the same way for the last 20 years.

It was the ultimate confrontation. It was going to determine whether Nebraska was a university with a football program or a football program that offered classes on the side.

Making things even tougher for Spanier was that the old boys who had helped make Martin Massengale a finalist (and succeeded by the way) for the N.U. President's job were also working to make their man a finalist in this search. Boosters said they would not give money if Tom didn't get his way, and they said their talks with Osborne had indicated he might leave, too. It all had the potential to make

the A.D. search the same fiasco the president's had been two years ear-In the end, Spanier didn't buckle,

and he got his man, Bill Byrne from Oregon, who has a reputation as one of the most innovative A.D.'s any-

Only time will tell whether he's made the right decisions. But if change is good - and I think it is it might not hurt for everyone to sing out of the same choir book as this choirboy for awhile.

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

The Wayne Herald

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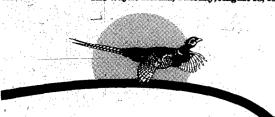
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In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Coun \$25.00 per year \$20.00 for six months. In state: \$28.00 per year, \$22.50 for \$25.00 per year, \$20.00 for six months. In-state: \$28.00 per year, \$22.50 for six months. Out-state: \$34.00 per year, \$27.50 for six months. Single copies 50 cents \$28,00 per year, \$22,50 for six



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

Briefly Speaking

94th birthday observed

WAYNE - Relatives of Martha Frevert helped her observe her 94th

birthday on Aug. 4 at Wayne Care Centre, where she resides.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vinson of Pierce, and Marian Jordan of Wayne.

Lloyd and Vernon Behmer are brothers of the honoree, and Mrs. Vinson and Marian Jordan are sisters

Special cakes were baked by Mrs. Vinson and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer.

Student officers elected at Hastings

HASTINGS - Hastings College Student Association Executive Council officers and members have been selected for the 1992-93 academic year. The Student Association is the official student governing body on the college campus.

Executive Council officers are Steven Lincoln of Kearney, president; Susan Meeske of Murray, vice president; Katie Crouchley of Omaha, secretary; and Beth Wilke of Greeley, Colo., treasurer.

Among other members is Holly Paige of Wayne, who will co-chair

Retired personnel attend workshop

AREA - Several members of the Wayne Area Retired Teachers and School Personnel Association attended a workshop held recently in Ponca. Guest speaker was State President Virgil Ferguson of Broken

Among those attending from the Wayne group were President Vera Diediker of Laurel, Vice President Betty Anderson of Concord; Secre-tary Orvella Blomenkamp of Wayne, Lois Schlines of Wakefield, Joyce Asmussen of Ponca, Dolores Erwin of Concord, and Mildred Jones, Marian Jordan, Ila Noyes, Bette Ream, Minnie Rice, Marie Skokan, Marjorie Summers and Roberta Welte, all of Wayne.

The next regular meeting will be Sept. 1 at 10 a.m. at the Village Inn, Allen. The program committee includes Bette Ream and Pauline

DAVA assisting with bingo

WAYNE.- The Wayne County Unit #28 of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary (DAVA) met in the Wayne Vet's Club room on

Commander Eveline Thompson presided, with four members present. Opening prayer was given by Margaret Krie, acting chaplain,

followed with the flag salute.

It was announced that the DAVA will attend a bingo party at the Norfolk Veterans Home on Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. The annual veterans supper will be held Sept. 28 at 6 p.m. at the Wayne Vet's Club.

Margaret Krie served lunch following the meeting, with the group scheduled to meet again on Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Wayne Vet's Club room. Tray favors will be made for the hospital.

Central Social Circle correction

WAYNE - A story which appeared in the Aug. 6 issue of The Wayne Herald, regarding the 80th anniversary of Central Social Circle, incorrectly stated that guests were four members of City Besters. The guests were members of City Sisters, a club formed 30 years ago as an offshoot of Central Social Circle. The article also incorrectly identified

one of the guests, Goldie Farney.

The Wayne Herald apologizes for the error.

Bridal Showers-

Lorrie Garvin

DIXON - Lorrie Garvin of Fremont, daughter of Bill and Mary Garvin of Dixon, was guest of honor at a bridal shower held Aug. 9 in the home of Pat Huston, Central City.

Co-hostesses were Phyllis Huston of Clarks, Barb Satorie of Grand Island, and Claudia Gaibler. Decorations were in peach and emerald green and included a ceramic centerpiece.

Thirty-five guests attended, coming from Central City, Clarks, ixon, Wayne, Columbus and Grand Island. Each guest introduced themselves and told funny stories that happened at other weddings and charivaries. The program also included a humorous reading, entitled "Recipe for Rum Cake."

Miss Garvin and David Huston, son of Lee and Phyllis Huston of Clarks, will be married Oct. 9 at St. Patrick's Church in Fremont.

Inger Jorgensen, Scot Douglas

WAYNE - A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Inger Jorgensen and Scot Douglas of South Haven, Mich. was held Aug. 8 in the home of the bride-elect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arland Aurich of Wayne. Hostesses were Pat Crosier of Norfolk and Deanna Field of Bozeman, Mont.

Sixteen guests attended from Yorkville, Ill.; Arvada, Colo.; Bozeman, Mont.; Norfolk, Pierce, Clay Center, Hastings and Lincoln. Decorations were in the chosen colors of deep pink, purple and spruce green. Games provided the entertainment.

Inger Jorgensen and Scot Douglas will be married Aug. 22 at South Haven, Mich. Their parents are Bruce and Connie Jorgensen of Yorkville, Ill., and Jim and Elaine Douglas of Sturgis, Mich.

Donna Rhodes

DIXON - Ivory, peach and teal, the chosen colors of bride-elect Donna Rhodes of Concord, were used to decorate St. Anne's Parish Hall in Dixon for a bridal shower held in her honor on July 18. Guests attended from Concord, Dixon, Allen, Wayne and Emerson.

Each attendant related stories of memorable events which occurred on their wedding days. Assisting the honoree with gifts were her honor attendants, Kristi Otte and Chris Hansen.

A salad luncheon was served by Mary Ann Garvin, Ursula Kneifl, Marlyn White, Deb Clarkson, Joanne Rahn, Agnes Serven, Gerry Roeder, Mary Johnson, Delilah Gothier, Sheryl Boyle and Jean Ka-

Donna Rhodes and Rick Peterson will be married Aug. 22 at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Dixon.

Patty Roeder

DIXON - Patty Roeder of Dixon was guest of honor at a miscella-neous bridal shower held Aug. 8 at St. Anne's Parish Hall in Dixon. Fifty guests attended from Allen, Concord, Dixon, Wayne and Ran-

Decorations included fresh flowers, and the program featured poems read by Jean Kavanaugh and Joanne Rahn.

Hostesses were Ursula Kneifl, Marlyn White, Joanne Rahn, Jean Kavanaugh, Agnes Serven, Tammy May, Mary Johnson, Mary Garvin, Delilah Gothier, Marilyn Creamer, Mary Gredys and Deb Ur-

Patricia Roeder, daughter of Don and Gerry Roeder of Dixon, and Kyle Huff, son of John and Lila Huff of Randolph, will be married Sept. 25 at St. Frances Catholic Church in Randolph.

Wedding bells ring in Wayne for Bebee-Johnson ceremony

Heart-shaped candelabras and Boston ferns decorated the altar of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne for the Aug. 1 ceremony uniting in marriage Bree Shawna Bebee and Jeffery Johnson, both of Wayne.

The Rev. Jeff Anderson of Wayne officiated at the 5 o'clock, double ring ceremony, and other decorations included teal and black pew bows and

pew candelabras.

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Lorie Bebee of Wayne. Parents of the bridegroom are Cheryl Long of Norfolk and Alan Johnson of Carroll.

The newlyweds are making their home at 216 Fairground Ave., #19,

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School and is attending Wayne State College. She is employed at the Wakefield Health Care Center and Region IV in Wayne, and is a specialist in the Nebraska Army National Guard.

The bridegroom, a 1990 graduate

of Wayne-Carroll High School, is employed as a supervisor at Pac (N) Save in Wayne.

GUESTS attending the couple's vedding ceremony were registered by Timarie Bebee of Wakefield and Tiffany Bebee of Wayne, and ushered into the church by Spencer McBride of Glensdale, Ariz., and Adam Bebee, Tim Sievers and Joel Carlson, all of Wayne. Lighting candles were Spencer McBride and Adam Bebee.

Serving as honor attendants were Lacy Bebee of Wayne, sister of the bride, and Stacy Milligan of Carroll.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Hamer of Wayne, Jennifer Fritz of Laurel, Bethany Dittman of Carroll, and Tom Sievers, both of Wayne, Brandon Emerson of Norfolk and Clayton Dredge of Carroll.

Flower girls were Kayla Long of Norfolk and Laura Johnson of Carroll, and ring bearers were Garek Bebee of Wakefield and Brian John-

son of Brighton, Colo.
Wedding music included
"Friends," "He Has Chosen You for Mc," "Wedding Song," "Make Us One" and "The Lord's Prayer." Vo-calists were Chelsey Wilson of Niobrara and Clatidia Dvorak of Laurel. Organist was Denise Wilson of Niobrara, and pianist was Naomi Peterson of Concord.

The bride's personal attendant was Belinda Magdanz of Lincoln.

ON HER wedding day, the bride was given in marriage by her father and appeared in a floor-length white

satin gown with a deep V front.

The fitted bodice was adorned with lace appliques covered with iridescent sequins and pearls, and the neckline and V back were edged with oval pearls.

The cathedral-length train and short sleeves were embellished with cutouts trimmed with lace appliques covered with iridescent sequins and pearls to match the bodice

She wore a shoulder-length veil of bridal illusion edged with cascading silk flowers, sequins and pearls, and carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of white roses and white orchids accented with eucalyptus, stephanotis and ferns

The bride's attendants wore black and teal satin dresses in tea length, fashioned with the off-the-shoulder bodices. Each carried a white silk

The bridegroom was attired in a white tailcoat, and his attendants were black tailcoats.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Johnson

The bride's mother chose a black. white and teal cotton blend suit, and the bridegroom's mother selected a teal street-length dress.

RECEPTION for 265 guests followed in the church basement with Tim and Leslie Bebee of Wakefield serving as hosts. Arranging gifts were Dalene Johnson of Carroll and Javanah Bebee of Wake-

field.
Cutting and serving the cake were

Donna Rhodes of Concord and Sherri Lewis of Colorado Springs, Colo. Lori Bebee of Wayne poured and Diane Johnson of Wakefield served

Waitresses were Amber Johnson, Timaric Bebee and Javanah Bebee, all of Wakefield, Dalene Johnson of Carroll, and Allison Mrsny and Tiffany Bebee, both of Wayne.

wedding dance followed at the Wakefield Legion Hall with music

Carmen Ekdahl August bride of Doug Stark in South Sioux City

Making their home at 408 E. Fourth St., Wayne, are Mr. and Mrs. Doug Stark, who were united in marriage on Aug. 1 in a 5 o'clock, double ring ceremony at St. Paul United Methodist Church in South Sioux City

Mrs. Stark is the former Carmen Ekdahl, daughter of Lauren and Shirley Ekdahl of Lincoln. Parents of the bridegroom are LeRoy and Deanna Stark of South Sioux City.

The bride graduated from South Sioux City High School in 1980 and from Wayne State College in 1984. She is a Spanish teacher at Wayne-Carroll High School.

The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of South Sioux City High School and a 1985 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is employed by Metz Baking Co., South Sioux City.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Colorado.

OFFICIATING at the couple's marriage service were the Rev. Lauren Ekdahl, father of the bride, and the Rev. Ivan Richardson of South

Decorations included candelabras with pink and white flowers and raspberry ribbons, a bouquet of bright pink gladiolus at the altar, and flowers and bows lining the

Seated at the guest book was Karen Hansen of Wayne. Head usner was Scott Garwood of Dakota City, who seated the couple's grandparents and parents.

Matron of honor was the bride's twin sister, Carol Garwood of Dakota City, and bridesmaids were Laura Jean Ekdahl of Gillette, Wyo., also a sister of the bride, and Cheryl Overhue of Wayne.

Kent Stark of South Sioux City

served his brother as best man.

guests into the church, were Dan Brower of Omaha and Loren Roctman of Mesa, Ariz.

WEDDING music included 'Take My Hand," "The Flame is Joined" and "Wedding Prayer. Soloist was Betty Garwood of South Sioux City and organist was Phyllis Nelson of Hubbard.

Lighting candles were John Aaron Swick of Dakota City and Jade Stark of South Sioux City. Ring bearers were Braden Gar-

wood of Dakota City and Adam Stark of South Sioux City. The bride's personal attendant was

Chris Rector of Michigan

ON HER wedding day, the bride appeared at her father's side in a white satin V-necked gown. The bodice was trimmed with hand beaded schiffli embroidered medallions and featured a dropped basque

The Renaissance sleeves of satin were decorated with embroidered medallions, and the full skirt was accented with schiffli embroidered medallions and satin candy box bows with a scalloped semi-cathedral train.

Her veil was a pearl and sequin encrusted headband with a split folded pouf accented with a back rosette and waist and fingertip tulle. She carried a cascade of pink and white roses with raspberry ribbons. The bridesmaids wore satin

gowns with black bodices and white tea-length skirts. A double bow of white on black decorated the backs. Each carried a bouquet of pink and white roses and carnations with raspberry ribbons.

The bridegroom was attired in a black tailcoat with a white bow tie and vest, and his attendants wore black tuxedoes with black and pink brocade ties and vests.



The bride's mother chose a black cotton suit and the bridegroom's mother selected a cream and pink

A RECEPTION was held at the Siouxland Convention Center in South Sioux City following the ceremony, and hosts were Frank and Joyce Boeshart of South Sioux City.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Sharon Schneider of Dallas, Texas and Betty Duncan of Gillette, Wyo.

Michelle Hayden of Gillette,

Wyo. poured, and Edith Ekdahl of Venango served punch.

> Happy 25th Anniversary! Love, Missy & Chad

New Arrivals

ARLT - Kristi and Aaron Arlt, Waverly, a daughter, McKayla Faye, 6 lbs., 14 oz., Aug. 10, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Lincoln, Grandparents include Wayne and Carol Chase, Allen, and great grandparents include Margaret Wolf, South Sioux

City, and Clyde and Hazel Means,

LINAFELTER -- Robb and Mary Linafelter, 3741 Faulkner Dr., Apt. 213, Lincoln, Neb., 68516, a son, Andrew Taylor, 8 lbs., 14 oz.,

Aug. 14, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Lincoln. Grandparents are Dwight and Pat Wright, Lincoln, and Ken and Doris Linafelter, Allen. Great grandmothers are Mabel Damman, Baxter, Iowa, and Ardith Linafelter,

Community Calendar

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18 Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting,

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19 Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10

Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20
Wayne County immunization clinic sponsored by Goldenrod Hills,

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Providence Medical Center, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Weight Watchers, Wayne Presbyterian Church, 4:30 p.m.

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Wisner event

Worthy Matron Marilyn Carhart

opened the Aug. 10 meeting of Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the

Eastern Star with a reading, entitled

"Christmas in September" at Wisner Star Chapter 149 on Sept. 9 at 8

Persons wishing to attend are asked to call Marilyn Carhart before

OES MEMBERS also are

asked to contact Marilyn Carhart if

they are serving for the Worthy

visits to Grand Chapters in New

Brunswick and Nova Scotia. She is

a Grand Representative to Nova

Home

Masonic

Joanne McNatt reported on her

Grand Matron Project.

Scotia in Nebraska.

was announced that an invitation has been extended to the Wayne chapter to attend friendship night for

"Laugh a Little Now and Then."

Concord church setting for rites uniting Lana Erwin, Max Oswald

Max Oswald was solemnized in Aug. 1 rites at the Evangelical Free Church, Concord, with the Rev. Bob Brenner of Concord officiating.

Parents of the couple are Gary and Yvonne Erwin of Concord and Marvin and Eunice Oswald of Allen. Decorations for the 7 o'clock,

double ring service included wreaths with navy and white flowers and bows at the pews and potted white flowers and candles in the windows.

Jami Peterson of Jackson and Shannon Koester of Allen were seated at the guest book and lighted

USHERING guests to their seats were Lindy Koester and Jeff Schoning, both of Allen, Doug Peterson of Jackson and Brian Carrott of Eau Claire, Wisc.

Matron of honor was Lisa Ander-sen of Columbus, and bridesmaids were Susan Carrott of Eau Claire, Wisc., Lori Koester of Allen and Kari Peterson of Jackson. All are sisters of the bride.

Serving as best man was Martin Oswald of Allen. Groomsmen were Curtis Oswald and Dwaine Oswald, also of Allen, and Dwight Oswald of Council Bluffs, Iowa. All are brothers of the bridegroom.

Flower girl was Tori Peterson of

Jackson and ring bearer was Kyle Oswald of Allen.

Wedding music included "Undivided," "I Will Be Here," "May Our Words Bring You Praise," "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," and "Now Walk With God."

Vocalists were the bridesmaids, Kent Andersen of Columbus, and the

marriage by her father and chose a white satin gown fashioned with a long, full skirt and cathedral-length

The gown was designed with a crystal pleated portrait neckline, pearl and sequin embroidered princess bodice, and a lace-trimmed train with lace insets and a bow.

She wore a hairpiece of silk roses and pearl sprays, and carried a large nosegay of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The bride's attendants were gowned in silk crepe navy suits in street length, fashioned with straight skirts and fitted jackets with portrait necklines trimmed with lace and flared peplums. Each carried a longstemmed white rose.

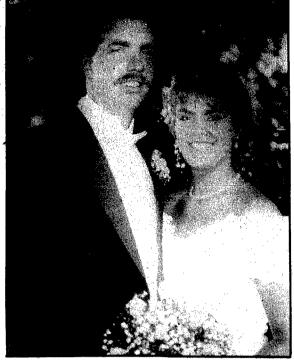
The bridegroom wore a black tailcoat with a white bow tie and vest, and his attendants wore black tuxedoes with navy print bow ties and vests.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Erwin chose a pink and cream print brocade suit. The bridegroom's mother selected a navy and white print dress of crepe.

PAT AND Ruth Erwin of Concord and Bill and Jody Erwin of Colorado Springs, Colo. greeted guests who attended a reception afterward at the church. Arranging gifts were Kristi Peterson of Jackson and Katie Koester of Allen.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Judy Kvols and Mary Dickey, both of Laurel, and Ave Olson of Concord. Mary Dahlquist of Concord poured, and Kim Erwin of Wayne and Stephanie Erwin of Sioux City served punch.

THE BRIDE was given in Waitresses were Tracy Ankeny of Dixon, Heidi Benstead of Allen,



Mr. and Mrs. Max Oswald

June Dickey, Becky Forsberg and Laurie Lipp, all of Laurel, and Angie Grosvenor of Ponca.

THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to the Black Hills and are making

their home at Allen.

The bride, a 1988 graduate of Allen High School and a 1992 grad-

uate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is employed at Newcastle Public Schools.

The bridegroom graduated from Allen High School in 1987 and served six years in the Army Na-tional Guard. He is employed at the Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wake-

Colorado Springs, Colo.; Quincy and Elmhurst, Ill.; Wichita, Kan.;

Lincoln, Grand Island, Central City,

Davey, Petersburg, Meadow Grove, Tilden, Winside, Norfolk and

The oldest present was Carl Hinzman of Hoskins, and the

youngest was Katie Walmsley of

Attending from the furthest dis-

tances were Virgil and Charlotte Carstens of Anaheim, Calif., and

Darwin and Deanna Puls of Georgia The 1993 reunion will be held at

the same location on the second

The 34th annual Rauss-Aurich

The oldest attending was Walt

Baier, Wayne, and the youngest was Jocy Inselman, Bellevue. Four

deaths, one birth and three marriages

scheduled the fourth Sunday in August in the Walt Baier home,

The 1993 reunion is tentatively

were reported during the past year.

Utecht reunion

reunion took place on Aug. 16 at the Arland Aurich home, Wayne, with 19 attending from West Point, Bellevue, Beemer, Columbus and

Rauss-Aurich reunion

Sunday in August.

Hoskins.

OES chapter Engagements ____ invited to



Nichols-Polenske

The First United Methodist Church in Wayne will be the setting for the Sept. 26 wedding of Susie Nichols, daughter of Larry and Mary Nichols of Wayne, and Tim Polenske, son of Darrell and Arlene Polenske of Randolph.

Miss Nichols graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1990 and from Northeast Community College, Norfolk, in May 1992 with an associate of arts degree. She is employed as a family day care

from Universal Trade School of Omaha in 1990 with a degree in auto mechanics. He is engaged in

Her fiance graduated from Ran-dolph High School in 1989 and

farming with Larry Nichols.

Plattsmouth extended a thank you to the Wayne chapter for sharing used cards for their craft projects. Worthy Patron Bob Carhart and Worthy

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and pho-tographs of weddings involving famlies living in the

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publi-

Sandra Emry will be refreshment chairman for the Sept. 14 meeting.

Policy on Weddings

Wayne area.

FOUR

COURSE

SEAFOOD

DINNER

Matron Marilyn Carhart delivered the cards and renewed friendships with former Wayne residents Walter and Gladys Tolman. RECOGNITION was given to Trixie Newman, who is moving, for her dedication and service to Eastern Star. Refreshment chairman was Jan HOMES FOR SALE **AUGUST 20 & 21** WINE & DINE

& SHOW estival QUALITY WINES RESERVATIONS 371-7171 PROPERTY EATING ESTABLISHMENT **EXCHANGE** 112 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

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Relatives gather during August

Anderson reunion

For area family reunions

Members of the Henry and Bertha Anderson family gathered at the Concord Senior Center on Aug. 9 for their annual potluck dinner and

Area residents attending included Nina and Randall Carlson of Wake-field, Lyle Carlson of Allen, Dwayne and Diane Thies and family of Hoskins, and Chris Hanson and Anthony, Helen and Orville Rice, Donna Rhodes, Rick Peterson, and Derald and Marlys Rice, all of Con-

Other relatives came from Coleridge, Sioux City, North Platte, Omaha and California.

The afternoon was spent visiting and a family bridal shower was held-for Donna Rhodes and Rick Peterson, who will be married on Aug.

Bauermeister reunion

Martha Frevert of Wayne was the oldest family member attending the annual Bauermeister reunion on Aug. 9 at the Pierce Senior Center. The youngest was Michael Doerneman of Lincoln, great grandson of Lloyd and Ann Behmer of Winside.

Attending from the furthest dis-tance was Stephanie Mason of Lenexa, Kan., granddaughter of the Behmers. Six marriages, seven births and one death were recorded during the year.

Serving on the committee for this year's reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Don Bauermeister of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Art Rabe of Winside. and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Behmer of Hoskins.

Next year's reunion will be the second Sunday in August at the same location. The committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Pufahl and Frances Ulrich of Norfolk, and Longe and A.J., Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Marian Jordan of Wayne.

rain reunion

Crain cousins met for a dinner and reunion on Aug. 9 in the Dixon city auditorium, with approximately 50 in attendance.

The reunion was hosted by the children of Raleigh and Mary Crain and their families, including Marlene and Ray Schuetz, Elissa, Monica and Mike Kelly, Rod and Colleen Schuetz, Lindsay and Molly, and Ed and Jessica Flemming, all of Omaha, Tony and Durnee Schuetz Brian and Brock of Fremont, Ronald and Lynn Crain and Tom of De Smet, S.D., and Eva June Tyler of

Other cousins came from Ponca. Concord, Dixon, Sioux City, South Sioux City, Dakota City, Laurel and Coleridge, and included Elloise Yusten of Concord, Vernon and Joyce (Crain) Grosvenor of Dixon, Turena (Crain) and John Gradwohl of Laurel, and Marta, Audrey, Kim and

Teresa Victor of Laure).

Guests were from Sioux City,
Sioux Falls, S.D., and Norfolk.

The next reunion will be held at Dixon in August 1994 and will be hosted by the Dave Crain family.

Hansen reunion

The Wakefield city park was the site of a Hansen family reunion on Aug. 9, with 41 relatives attending. Coming the furthest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Denny Mogensen, Joel, Rebecca and Jacob of Colorado

Area relatives attending included Mr. and Mrs. Doug Olson of Laurel; Mary Wert, Mrs. Dennis Costa, Andy, Nick, Amber and Lindsey, Amanda and Derek Loewe, Verna Mae Longe, Mr. and Mrs. David Echtenkamp, and Lori Bebee, Tiffany and Adam, all of Wayne; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Korth, Harland Korth, Edna Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Carlson and Logan, and Henry Tarnow Jr., all of Wakefield.

Other relatives came from Omaha, Fremont, Sioux City and South Sioux City.

There were two marriages and two rths recorded during the past year. Bill Korth was the oldest attending and Logan Carlson was the

Next year's reunion will be held the second Sunday in August at the same location.

Johnson reunion

Families of the late Andrew and Clara Johnson gathered at Skyview Lake in Norfolk on Aug. 16, with 50 attending from Sioux City, Kansas City, Arkansas, Blair, Hoskins, Norfolk, Omaha and Wayne, Guests were Bob and Evelyn Purke of Minnsystem Parke of Minnesota.

Willis and Donna Johnson of Bella Vista, Ark. were in charge of the event. Cindy and Ray Wagner and Ray Joe and Hanna, Omaha, entered the group in clogging, and volleyball was played.

There was one birth during the past year, that of Anna Elizabeth Wimmer, daughter of Rob and Jane Wimmer of Kansas City.

Next year's reunion will be held the third Sunday in August with Derold and Irene Johnson of Omaha

Miller-Wagner reunion

The annual Jacob Miller and Jacob Wagner family reunion was held Aug. 9 at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk, with 86 attending from Anaheim, Calif.; Gainesville, Ga.;

Thirty family members and one guest attended the annual Utecht reunion on Aug. 16 at the Black Knight in Wayne, beginning with a noon luncheon. Towns represented were Elkland. Mo.; Norfolk, Wakefield, Bloom-

field, Papillion, Ponca and Wayne, The relatives spent a social afternoon in the Adolph and Irma Hingst home, Wayne. The 1993 reunion will be held the third Sunday in August with Melvin

and Delores Utecht in charge.



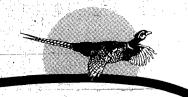
ALL PAYMENTS COLLECTED BY AUTHORIZED RECIPIENT WILL BE DEPOSITED IN ACCT. #436915

PUBLIC SALE OF REPOSSESSED Prior To BANKRUPTCY SEWING MACHINES SERGERS VACUUMS
From Dealer Account No. 241558, by Order of Secured Party

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22 1:00 AM - 3:30 PM BLACK KNIGHT RESTAURANT — WAYNE

ALL NEW UNITS GUARANTEED
No Phone Calls, Please.





sports

n. A spoerts \setminus 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

ond flight with an 81 while Don

Garvin placed second with an 85.

Bob Chaney won the seventh flight with an 88 while Steve Muir placed second with a 90. Jerry Denton finished third with a 90. Bob

Nelson captured the eighth flight with a 91 while Joe Salitros placed

second with a 98. Gerry Shafer placed third with a 100.

The ninth and final flight was won by Steve Meyer with a 92. Les Keenan placed runner-up with a 95

and Cory Leseberg finished third

with a 104

Doug Rose claims title of Wayne Country Club Champ

The Wayne Men's Club Golf Tournament was held Sunday at the Wayne Country Club with 91

competitors in 10 different flights.

Doug Rose emerged as the club champion after firing a 27-hole score of 109—just one over par. Rose blistered the front nine with a two-under par 34 before settling with a 38 on the back nine for an even par round heading to the final

Rose held a one stroke lead over Eric Runestad after the first 18 holes and a three stroke lead over Nicholson. In the championship round Rose bogied the first hole before notching a birdie on the par five number two.

He then parred three, four, five and six before a bogey on seven. Rose birdied eight and bogied nine for a final nine hole score of 37 which easily out-distanced his closest competition by four strokes.

Nicholson earned the runner-up honor with a 113 while Eric Runestad placed third with a 113. Fourth place went to Ken Dahl with a 113 and fifth place went to Dave Elfis with a 114—one stroke ahead of his father Ted, who settled for sixth place.

"This has been my best summer of golf ever," Rose said. "I've dropped my handicap a little over two strokes which is tough to do when your handicap is under 10."

nine for about four years before lowering it to 6.9 at the present time. Although conditions were on the windy side, Rose said the wind may have helped him.
"I think I play better in the wind

because I can concentrate more," Rose said. The best wind hole played by Rose was on number five where he hit a driver into the wind about 100 yards short of the green on the fairway and then followed that up with a pitching wedge which went in the hole for an eagle.

Rose said he never thought about the size of lead he had until the final two holes when he began wondering if he had a lead he could hold. "You never know what anyone else is golfing until you get done," Rose said. "I started thinking I'd be fine after playing the first seven holes at one over par during the final nine, and then I birdied eight with a long putt which put me back to even and I felt my chances were pretty good."

There were nine other flights in the annual club tournament with John Fuelberth earning championship honors in the first flight a 77 while Duane Blomenkamp placed second with a 79. Val Kienast placed third with an



John Fuelberth First Flight Champion



Second Flight Champion Score-81



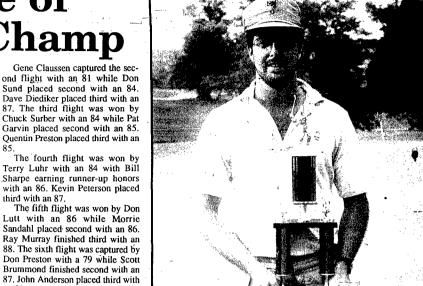
Morrie Sandahl Fifth Flight Champion



Don Preston Sixth Flight Champion



MEMBERS OF the championship sand volleyball team Lucky 13 include from back row left to right: Matt Kruse-mark, Matt Heineman and Tony Krusemark. Front row: Lisa Blecke, Cathi Harding and Pam Krusemark. Not pictured is Ken Addink.



DOUG ROSE captured the Wayne Men's Club Golf Tournament with a 27-hole score of 109, Sunday. It was the first championship tournament victory for Rose.



Chuck Surber Third Flight Champion



Bob Nelson Eighth Flight Champion Score—91



Terry Luhr Fourth Flight Champion



Steve Meyer Ninth Flight Champion

WSC football team reports with Mott

The Wayne State College football team opened Fall camp over the weekend with all-America quarter-back Troy Mott taking part in drills.

Last week, Mott stated he would not return for his senior season due personal reasons. According to fourth-year WSC head coach Dennis Wagner, Mott changed his mind and is expected to battle Clint Williams and Jeff Gall for the starting quarterback position.

"I made a rash decision," Mou said. "I now realize how important getting my degree is, and I'm looking forward to the season starting so I can prove myself on the field."

"The coaching staff is very pleased about Troy's decision," Wagner said. "We are also excited about the condition of the studentathletes who reported to camp. When the kids report in good shape, you can spend more time on game

preparation."

Mott, 6-1, reported to camp weighing 175 pounds, 15 less than last season's playing weight. He also bettered last year's performances in Saturday's strength and speed

The Napa, California native ranked third in the nation in totals offense (282.2 yards per game) last Fall, and set school records in single-game completions (35), completions in a season (233), season completion percentage (57.4, 233-406), and total offense average in his first season at the helm.

WSC will hold two workouts a day Wednesday through Sunday. The Wildcats have scheduled outdoor drills from 9:45-noon, and 4:30-7p.m. each day.

The 'Cats open the 1992 season at Nebraska-Omaha on Saturday, September 5 at 7 p.m.

Junior High football check-out 🕝

WAYNE-Equipment check-out for the junior high football team will take place next Monday the 24th at 4 p.m. in the middle school gym. The first practice will be held on Tuesday the 25th at 4 p.m. All seventh and eighth grade boys interested in participating must have a physical before they will be allowed to practice.



MEMBERS OF the runner-up sand volleyball team Sand Sluggers include from back row left to right: Greg Kallhoff, Jim Broer Jerry Echtenkamp and Loree Rastede. Front row: Patsy Murphy, Marlene Broer and Wendy Broer.

Sand Volleyball

Lucky 13			25	. 5
Sand Sluggers			25	. 5
Joanne Roberts Team (Winside)		20	10
Brew Crew	•		18	12
Randy Gamble Team .			17	- 13
Lifeguards & Bums			16	- 14
Jaycees		٠.	15	. a 15
Sand Rockets			14	16
Kelly Pichler Team			14	16
Giese Team			12	18
Bankcard #2			10	. 20
Frontal Lobes	-7#		9 .	21
Bankcard #1	,		9	21
Team #14 (The Cats)			4	26

These are the final standings for the Sand Volleyball League in Wayne. Lucky 13 captured first place because they defeated Sand Sluggers in head-to-head competition during the regular season.

Team members of the third place team of Joanne Roberts include Roberts, Brad Roberts, Jenny Jacobsen, Rick Bowers, Tim Jacobsen, Jennie Topp, Jeff Butler, Connie Butler and Scott Kneifl.

Members of the fourth place team of Brew Crew include Todd Oborny, Kent Stallbaum, Kelly Stallbaum, Danielle Fallesen, Jennifer Hammer, Tanya Rotherham and Heather Rotherham.

Wiltse earns a medal at unicycle nationals

cently took part in the 21st Annual National Unicycle Meet in St. Paul,

Wiltse, who enters the seventh grade this month at Laurel-Concord school, has been riding the unicycle since she was nine years old following a bet with her father

The wager was that Michelle would learn to ride the one-wheeled cylce if her father would stop smoking. She's held up her part of the bargain and things seem to be looking better on the other end as Mark seems to be cutting way back on smoking according to his wife

Following last year's national meet in Charitan, Iowa, Michelle said one of her goals this year was to have her family compete with

Well, that didn't quite happen but her father and uncle Scott Hall, pre-viously from Wayne, did compete and all fared very well.

Michelle competed in several events and bagged a silver medal in her age group of the slow forward event. She also brought home two ribbons, placing fourth in the obstacle course and fourth in the 50-



MICHELLE WILTSE is shown competing at the National Unicycle Convention held in St. Paul, Minnesota. Wiltse, daughter of Mark and Lou Wiltse of Laurel, has been riding the unicyle

Mark Wiltse placed fourth in the the slow forward of his age group and he placed fifth in the 100 meter fast forward. Hall brought home a fifth place ribbon in the 200 meter

who attended the meet from all over the United States and a few foreign countries. The Wiltse clan was the only representatives from Nebraska. The National Uniclye Meet for 1993 will be Adrion, Michigan.

MICHELL WILTSE brought home a silver medal from the National Unicycle Convention while her uncle Scott Hall, left, and father Mark earned ribbons.

Father/Son golf tourney held

WAKEFIELD-Bill Warren and Tim Patterson carded a 69 to win the Lions Club annual Father/Son Golf Event at Logan Valley Golf Course in

Seventy-three pairs of golfers competed with Warren and Kerry Bressler placing second in the championship flight with a 71. Andy and Cody Harris finished third with a 71 while Harry Mills and A.J. Johnson placed fourth

Roger and Brian Anderson won the second flight with a 69 while Pat and Dean Chase fired a 73 for runner-up honors. Dale and Greg Nelson placed third with a 73 and Kerry and Todd Bressler placed fourth with a 74.

The third flight was won by Bob Paul and Guy Welton with a 69 while

Gary and Pat Jepsen placed second with a 72. Mike Meyer and Pete Lundahl placed third with a 73 and Jack and Kevin Martin placed fourth with a 75.

Duane Strong and Brian Belt fired a 76 to win the fourth flight while Lou

Henschke and Mike Portwood placed second with a 77. Hermie and Allen Belt placed third with a 78 and Tom and Jim Lake finished fourth with an

The fifth flight was won by Ken and Kenny Pederson with a 78 while McIvin Wilson and Kendall Paulsen placed second with a 78. Duane and Tim Pauling finished third with a 79 and Gary and Ryan Pick placed fourth

Uniform check-in

WAYNE-All Little League and Pony League boys baseball players are reminded to turn their uniforms back in before Aug. 24. Check-in can take place at the Rec office. For further information call 375-4803.

Wayne High Sports Night set for Friday

Wayne High School will host the 1992 Fall Sports Rickoff Hight. on Friday at 3.30 p.m. in the lecture hall. Athletes entering grades 7-12, regardless of sport; and their parents, are urged to attend

This year's kickoff will feature three Nebraska Cornhusker athlete standouts including NCAA all-American swimmer Michelle Butcher, academic all-American and pre-season all-America punter Mike Stigge, and academic all Big-Eight basketball standout Bruce Chubick.

The athletes will travel to Wayne with former Wayne High graduate Keith Zimmer, who is the athletic/career counselor for the University of Nebraska

Butcher is of the most talented swimmers to ever attend Nebraska. She holds the all-time best NU time in the 500 freestyle, the 1000 freestyle, and the 1650 freestyle,

She won all three events in which she competed in the confer-



Bruce Chubick

ence championships and was named most waituable performer at the Big Eight Meet. Butcher is a native of

Alpine, California.

Stigge is a 6-2, 190 lb. junior punter from Washington, Kansas. He is an all Big-Eight performer and a CFA Scholar-Athlete as well as a GTE Academic All-District VII selection. He is also a three-time Phillips 66 Academic All-Big Eight player. Stigge is a pre-veterinary major with a 3.615 grade point av-

erage.
Chubick played his high school basketball in Atkinson where in his final two seasons of high school, he was regarded as the top player in the state. He led the Huskies of West Holt to 45 consecutive victories in his final two years.

As a senior Chubick 33.2 points per game and 16.7 rebounds. He was a two-time USA Today Nebraska Player-of-the-Year selection. He ended his prep career with a double figure scoring streak high 61 points against Omaha

Flanagan as a senior.

He scored 40-plus points in nine games, and was a three-time firstteam all-state pick for his father, Bruce Sr. Chubick finished his career with 2237 points, the sixth highest in Nebraska history.

While at Nebraska, Chubick has been slowed by an off-season shoulder injury which hampered his

first two years. Following an injury-free 1991 summer, he broke his foot in a pre-season conditioning drill.

Chubick healed from his foot injury and enjoyed a very fine season with the Cornhuskers.

Summer weight-lifting awards will also be presented and the Booster Club will be talking about coming projects as well as taking memberships for the coming year.

Following the approximate hour long program, a social will be held.



Mike Stigge



Michelle Butcher

BACK TO SCHOOL AT WAYNE-CARRO

1992 - 93 SCHOO	
aug. 11 Board Meeting	Dec. 24-Jan. 1Christmas/New Year
Aug.17Start Fall Sports Practice	Jan. 12Board Meeting
lug. 21-24-25Pre-school In-Service	Jan. 15End 2nd Quarter
Aug 26Begin School	Feb. 9 Board Meeting
Sept. 7Labor Day	March 1 Start Spring Sports Practice
Sept. 8Board Meeting	March 9 Board Meeting
Oct. 13Board Meeting	March 19 End Third Quarter
Oct. 28End First Quarter	April 9-12. Easter
Oct. 29In Service	April 13Board Meeting
Oct. 30NSEA Convention	May 11Board Meeting
Nov. 5-6Parent Teacher Conferences	May 23 Commencement
Nov. 9 Start Winter Sports Practice	May 25 End of School
Nov. 10 Board Meeting	May 31Memorial Day
Nov. 26-27Thanksgiving	June 8Board Meeting
Dec. 8Board Meeting	

ADMINISTRATION

Dr.Dennis Jensen, Superintendent Dr. Donald V. Zeiss, High School Principal.

Richard Metteer, Middle School Principal David Lutt, Elementary Principal Bob Uhing, Special Ed. Director

HIGH SCHOOL

Harold Blenderman, Art/Psychology Duane Blomenkamp, Chemistry/Math Ronald Carnes, World Studies Lonnie Ehrhardt, Boys PE Kathy Fink, Homemaking

Karen Hansen, Librarian/Media Director Byron Heier, Business Education Darrel Heier, Business Education Dale Hochstein, Biology Miron Jenness, English 9 & 10

Kathryn Ley, Vocal Music Stanley Mallette, Industrial Arts/Vocational Doris Meyer, At Risk Coordinator Terry Munson, Guidance Counselor

John Murtaugh, Government Julie Myers, Resource Education Sharyn Paige, Business Ed./Vocational Robert Porter, Math/Physics Rocky Ruhl, Math Sylvia Ruhl, English 10 & 11 Judith Schafer, English 11 & 12 William Sharpe, American History/Econ. Carmen Stark, Spanish Marlene Uhing, Girls PE Brad Weber, Instrumental Music William Wilson, Auto Mechanics/ Vocational

Edith Zahniser, German Judith Zobel, Science

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Fauneil Bennett, Media Center Harold Blenderman, Art 7 & 8 Bonita Day, Strings Mary Ann DeNaeyer, Math 7 & 8 Lonnie Ehrhardt, PE 7 & 8 Daniel Fehringer, Chapter I Kathy Fink, Homemaking 7 & 8 Evelyn Hamley, Grade 5

Science & Reading Joyce Hoskins, Grade 6 Ellen Imdieke,Grade 6 Daniel Johnson, Social Studies 7 & 8 Stacy Kerkman, Chapter I Jill Klaver, Grade 6

Science & Reading Don Koenig, PE 5 & 6

RESOURCE TEACHER Rosemary Manges, 5 - 8

CLINICAL SERVICE DIRECTOR-Joan Sudmann, K - 8

Keith Kopperud, Instrumental Music Vocal 5 Kathryn Ley, Vocal 6, 7 & 8 Jan Liska, Chapter I Reading & Math Diane Long, Grade 5 Math & Reading Mary Ann Lutt, Gifted Language Arts 7 & 8 Stanley Mallette, Industrial Arts 7 & 8

Joyce Mitchell, English 7 & 8 Jill Pickinpaugh, Grade 6 Social Studies & Monte Tilgner, Science 7 & 8 Marlene Uhing, Girls PE 7 & 8

William Wilson, Industrial Arts 7 & 8 Twila Wiltse, Grade 5 Social Studies & Reading

TEACHER AIDES Barbara Bailey, Special Education Pat Glassmeyer, Special Education Dianne Vande Velde OFFSET OPERATOR...Karen Hansen

WEST ELEMENTARY

JoAnne Benshoof, Grade 4 Daniel Fehringer, Chapter I Shirley Hamer, Grade 4 Amy Hill, Grade 3 Patricia Jenkins, Kindergarten Claudia Koeber, Librarian Don Koenig, PE Judy Koenig, Grade 1 Cheryl Kopperud, Vocal Music Sue Larsen, Grade 3 Nadine Lubberstedt, Grade 2

RESOURCE TEACHER Laurie Hanna, West Elementary
CLINICAL SERVICE DIRECTOR Joan Sudmann, K - 8

SPEECH THERAPIST Wendy Hansen, West Elementary Shirley Straight, Grade 2 Nicki Tiedtke, Kindergarten Lauren Walton, Chapter I - Math

Donna Mallette, Grade 1

Karen Meyer, Chapter I

Cheryl Overhue, Grade 2

Roger Reikofski, Grade 4

Nannette Schulz, Grade 3

Peg Lutt, Grade 1

TEACHER AIDES WEST ELEMENTARY Denise Fredrickson

Cathy Hansen, Special Education Tanya Heikes Michele Mrsny, Special Education Verna Mae Rohde, Special Education

CARROLL ELEMENTARY

Troy Harder, Chapter I Sharon Olson, Grades 3 & 4 Kathy Pallas, Grades 1 & 2 Nicki Tiedtke, Kindergarten

SCHOOL NURSE LuAnne Ellingson, RN

CUSTODIAL

SECRETARIES Diane Creamer, High School Doris Daniels, High School Joan Hanson, High School Joni Poutre, Middle School Darla Munson, West Flementary

Richard Powers, Supt. of Buildings &

Mary Davis, High School Dean Newton, High School Gail Gray, Middle School Dennis Mitchell, Middle School Brad Gray, West Elementary Norma Tietz, West Elementary Dorothy Isom, Carroll Elementary Lumir Buresh, Assistant Custodian

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PHONE NUMBERS HIGH SCHOOL — 375-3150 WEST ELEMENTARY -375-3854MIDDLE SCHOOL -375-2230CARROLL ELEMENTARY — 585-4454

CLASS SCHEDULES: *Kindergarten Morn. Session 8:30-11:00am *Kindergarten Aft. Session 12:30-3:00pm -1st & 2nd 8:30am-3:15pm -3rd & 4th 8:30am-3:20pm •Middle School 5th-8:30am-3:30pm 6th-8:30am-3:40pm -7th-8th 8:30am-3:45pm +Ilgh School 8:30am-3:45pm -Carroll 8:20am-2:50pm *Kindergarten Aft. 12:30-3:00pm LUNCH PRICES: HS & MS weekly tkt — \$5.50 HS & MS dally tkt — \$1.35 ES weekly tkt — \$6.00 ES dally tkt — \$1.25 ADULT weekly tkt — \$9.00 ADULT daily tkt — \$1.85 MILK per carton — 20¢ MILK per 10 punch tkt — \$2.00







Celebrating in Dixon

THE ANNUAL DIXON CELEBRATION took place last Saturday and included a parade, men's leg contest, mother-daughter softball games, and an evening community meal. Pictured are parade scenes and the youngsters who faithfully cleaned the streets of candy, including busy bee Zach Roeder, center photo. In the photo at right, Trista Nelson holds her candy sack open in anticipation.

Parade, games, fun at Dixon

A parade, games and contests highlighted the annual Dixon Cele-

bration on Aug. 15.
Following the afternoon parade, a men's leg contest was held and win-ners were T.J. Fraser (hairiest), Paul Pinkelman (sexiest), John Young (ugliest), Jeff Hartung (dirtiest), and Kenny Diediker (most character).

Judging the leg contest were Velma Dennis and Betty Diediker. Betty Diediker, Swine and Roses

Queen of 1991, was recognized during the afternoon and demonstrated her prize winning call of last year.

Two softball games between mothers and daughters resulted in the mothers winning a game against the younger girls (ages seven to 12), and the older daughters (ages 12 to 16) beating their mothers.

All of the girls were participants in this year's summer recreation program, and coaching the mother and daughter teams were summer recreation coaches Chuck Peters and

Rotarian to visit Aug. 19

Frank N. Goldberg, the Rotary 5660 District Governor will be speaking to the Wayne Rotary Club on Wednesday, Aug. 19 at 7 a.m. at the VFW Club.

Goldberg has succeeded former District Governor Gil Haase, formerly of Wayne, whose term expired on July 1.

Goldberg, a member of the Omaha Suburban Rotary Club since 1973, has served the District as Foundation, Membership and Extension Chairman during the past 12 years.

The Omaha Certified Pub-lic Accountant had had perfect attendance at Rotary meetings during the past 12 years. He and his wife, Leanne, are the parents of three children

Suffering Olympic withdrawals

There's been a sense of with-drawal this week — no Olympics. I got as nervous during those relays as if Jon, Dan, John and Dan were running for Winside! Carl Lewis is amazing; and Gail Devers is a mira-cle in action. When she hit that last hurdle, I could have cried, but she

The gymnasts and divers are contortionists. The guy down the street is Lithuanian and wearing a Tshirt celebrating their win over the Unified team.

We are bracing for the other political convention and then the campaign. We are in our third legislative district this year, and Stan Schellpepper is our senator now. And'we are again shocked with TV coverage of violence in Sarajevo; and starvation in Somalia. T counted four reports of child abuse in the Lincoln paper in one issue, in Nebraska. In times like these, it's difficult to stay positive.

Kristie has been orienting to a new job in a psych unit and says she has come to realize there is a fine line separating the folks who are hospitalized and those of us who are going to work every day. This is an important fact to understand. -

The mind, body, spirit connection is a much-discussed, better-understood phenomenon today. What affects one, affects the other two. Each of us has a "breaking point," as different for each as our "pain

tion." One student received his de-

gree "Cum Laude" and three students

received their degrees "Magna Cum

The Farmer's Wife By Pat Meierhenry

threshold." In fact, a mental breakdown is caused by pain, mental or spiritual rather than physical.

It's disturbing to see the way insurance companies and the media differentiate. We have a new group plan at work that has a maximum of

Master of Education; Melissa Anne

Wilbur-Moates, Dixon, Master of

Music; Holly Helgren, Laurel, Bachelor of Arts in Arts and Sci-

\$2000 for in-patient mental health care and limits out-patient service to 20 visits, at \$15 per visit.

Whenever a candidate has had treatment for mental problems, the press wonders if he is suitable for office. It's been my experience that the folks who realize they have a problem and seek help are the most likely to conquer it; or at least, learn to live with it.

A minister friend conducted worship services at our local Regional Center one Sunday afternoon. When he was finished, a resident came up to say, "Remember to apprecrate your mind." Or, as our educator friends remind us, "a mind is a terrible thing to waste."

Waynian earns degree from Caltech University

At the 98th commencement exercises of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif. on June 12, 191 men and women were presented with BS degrees. Among those honored was Garritt Foote of Wayne. He earned a BS in electrical engineering and eco-

Founded in 1891, Caltech is located on a 124-acre campus in Pasadena. The Institute also man-ages the nearby Jet Propulsion Laboratory and operates seven other offcampus astronomical, seismological and marine biology facilities. Caltech has an enrollment of some 1,900 students, more than half of

whom are in graduate studies, and a faculty of about 275 professional members and more than 425 research members. Caltech employs a staff of nearly 1,650 people on campus and more than 7,500 at

In 1991, U.S. News & World Report ranked Caltech as one of the top five universities in the country. The magazine in 1992 also ranked Caltech's engineering graduate school among the top six in the United States. The average SAT score of members of recent incoming-freshman classes has consistently been over 1400, the highest

Approximately 800 graduates received degrees during the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Commencement Exercises held Saturday, Aug. 15, in the Bob Devaney Sports

Center.
UNL Chancellor Graham Spanier presided at the exercises. U.S. Senator Bob Kerrey (D-Neb.) wished the graduates well during the commencement address.

Forty-five students earned their degrees with honors. Seven students earned their degrees "With Highest Distinction." Twenty students

K.P. CONSTRUCTION, Ken Prokop-\$20.00 Wayne County Fair Barbecue Thank You We apologize for the error

Students participate in commencement Distinction." Fourteen students Among the graduates from this ences; Brian Meyer, Randolph, earned their degrees "With Distincarea were: H. Joanne Noe, Allen,

Distinction." Twenty students carned their degrees "With High

was inadvertently left off of the



Bachelor of Arts in Arts and Sciences: Katherine Jane Griess, Wayne, BS in Education with high distinction; and Susan Kay Lutt, Wayne, BS in Education.

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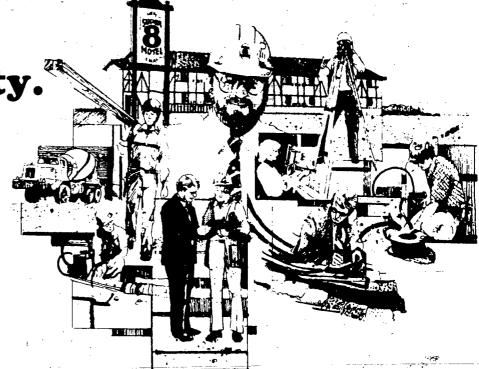




Proud to play a part in the growth of Super 8 Motels

and our community.

As companies involved in its construction, we wish to welcome the "Pineapple Kind Of People" of the new Super 8 Motel. Way back in Colonial times, the sign of the pineapple came to represent an inn or roadhouse known for courtesy, comfort and camaraderie. Our city's new Super 8 Motel continues this tradition. The addition of a progressive motel organization such as this is sure to boost our local economy and encourage long term growth. Super 8 Motels have established a nation-wide reputation as well-run economy motels. We're sure our city will prove to be another success story in the Super 8 ledger. Thank you for choosing our companies to build the beautiful new Super 8 building. We are proud to put our name on this excellent structure. To the "Pineapple Kind of People" from Super 8 Motels, Welcome! We salute you and wish you continued success for years to come.



The following companies are proud to have had a part in the recent completion of our community's new Super 8 Motel.





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Bank here posts new earnings

Columbus Federal Savings Bank earned net income of over \$1.3 million or \$8.73 per share in the 12-month period ending June 30.

W.M. Ferguson, president of Columbus Federal, stated the bank's loan volume increased 60 percent during the past 12 month period and if interest rates continue to remain at their present level, he expects the balance of 1992 to be extremely busy lending months.

The bank is one of Nebraska's largest originators of single family FHA loans; also, one of the state's largest originators of Nebraska Investment Finance Authority (NIFA) first time home buyers loans.

Columbus Federal has \$93 million in assets with offices in Columbus, Omaha, Lincoln, Fremont, Grand Island, York, Seward



A hearty thanks
JIM KEATING and Gaylen Wiser present Hank Overin a check from the proceeds of the July
Fourth celebration which honored Hank for his 30-plus years of service to the youth of our city. Overin was also presented a video tape of the celebration.

Restaurant 'Beef Backer'

Successful restaurants seem to have a knack for preparing America's favorite foods. That's certainly the case with Runza Restaurants, the Lincoln, NE-based chain of 58 outlets which recently was named the recipient of the 1992 Beef Backer Award sponsored by the Nebraska Beef Council and the Beef Industry Council.

The Beef Backer award, partially funded by beef producers in Wayne County and across the country through the national beef checkoff, recognizes foodservice establishments that demonstrate the ability to market beef in creative and versatile ways.

Runza Restaurants, operated by Donald R. Everett and in business for 43 years, annually purchases 1.84 million pounds of beef, which accounts for approximately 70-75 percent of total sales. Runza's speciality -- a burger made with ground beef, cabbage, onion and special spices and baked inside homemade bread -- has become a Nebraskan tradition, being served at every University of Nebraska football and basketball game. Many people come

to Runza's specifically to enjoy its well-prepared beef.

According to Audrey Kraus, Program Information Coordinator of the Nebraska Beef Council, restaurants such as R'unza's are important to Nebraska beef producers. They not only help sell beef, but keep beef in people's minds as a versatile, con-

temporary entree, Kraus said.

Kraus said that when people visit an excellent restaurant like Runza's and leave after enjoying beef, they've had the opportunity to taste and experience quality beef menu items which can pique their interest in preparing more beef at home.

Beef Backer awards are not only a Nebraska phenomenon. Each vear state beef councils nationwide pre-sent Beef Backer awards to local foodservice operations that have shown exceptional loyalty to beef and continue to feature it as a versa tile menu option.

"Beef Backer awards reflect the taste of Nebraska consumers," Kraus said. "Nebraska beef producers realize that diners, in making a restaurant popular, are first to recognize value, fine presentation and good

College

(continued from page 1A)

it has experienced in recent years for five more. "We simply wouldn't be able to handle it," he said.

He said the he wants to avoid consideration of enrollment limits during the current budget crunch. "I still want this to be an open enrollment institution," he said.

"THE REASON we are doing as well as we are, is, we know what we're about," he said. Mash explained that the goals of the college were not to grow, seek more

funding and eventually become a

university.
"We are a regional public college, and we want nothing more than to become the epitome of a regional public college," said Mash. He said that is the institution students in this area need. Service to the students in this region is the

"We want to avoid any elitist atmospheres," said Mash. A large share of WSC students are from middle and low income families whose parents never attended college. He said the college should never fose sight of that customer base.

Northeast Community College job fair set

Northeast Community College students wishing to work while attending college are encouraged to attend the fifth annual Part-time Job Fair on Monday, Aug. 24.
The Fair will be held from 10

a.m. to 2 p.m. in the College's Ac-

tivities Center Gymnasium. Approximately 20 to 30 employers will be available to discuss part-time employment opportunities. Employers will consist of retailers, restaurants, hospitals, and manufacturing firms.

The Northeast Placement Office maintains a listing of current job openings throughout the year. Interested students are invited to check the bulletin board outside of the Placement Office located in the Student Center, or check with office staff for weekly employment notices from federal, state, hospital, and university employers.

For more information, contact Jerry Holmberg, director of placement at Northeast, 644-0463, or 1-



Blowing in the wind YOUNG NICOLE LUBBERSTEDT looks like she might

blow away with her balloons. Nicole was among several area residents of all ages who met in Dixon Saturday afternoon for the community's annual celebration.

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DANA RETHWISCH, extension agent for 4-H and youth, presents a plaque to Harvey Brasch in recognition of his volunteer work in woodworking for 4-H youth.

Council honors 4-H volunteer

Four-H youth development programs would not be possible with-out the dedicated efforts of many, many volunteers. Four-H volunteers come from many walks of life. Some are parents of 4-H members, some are 4-H alumni, and others just have talent or time they want to share with youth of their community. All 4-H volunteers are special!

Wayne County 4-H Council recently recognized one of their special volunteers. Harvey Brasch of Wayne has donated many hours of his woodworking talent to help Wayne County 4-H'ers.

It is difficult for the Braschs to leave their home, because of health reasons," said Dana Rethwisch, extension agent for 4-H and youth. 'Harvey volunteered to make any wood items that 4-H needed to enhance the display at the county fair. We took him up on his offer immediately!" said Rethwisch.

Brasch built a small table and four small chairs for children to use while eating at the 4-H food stand.

"Last year we saw small children trying to eat at the big picnic tables. It was too hard for them! This year they'll have their own special table, just their size," said Mrs. Brasch. Brasch also built a new 24-foot sign food stand. The sign was mounted on top of the 4-H building for the

Harvey further demonstrated his skill as a craftsman by designing and building several stick mannequins for use in the clothing dis-

"We went to him with some scrap wood and an idea. He improved on our concept and turned out these wonderful mannequins" said Rethwisch. "They greatly enhanced our 4-H clothing display this

"Volunteers are very important to the 4-H program" according to Rethwisch. "We try to recognize volunteers for their hard work, in a way that will be meaningful to " Wayne's 4-H Council recognized Harvey Brasch by presenting him with a special laser carved wooden 4-H plaque, as he visited the 4-H building at the fair.

"Four-H members and volunteers also invested many hours to improve the 4-H exhibit building and food stand this year" said Rethuish "Wilder". wisch. "We've tried to recognize ev-eryone who helped, in their own way. They are all deserving of special thanks and recognition!

Policky is in constant pursuit of higher goal

By Alan Kosse Herald Correspondent

Gary Policky lives by the words John F. Kennedy used in 1960: Once you accept second best when first is available, you have a tendency to do it the rest of your life."

Policky, a 1992 WSC graduate, knows having a motto in life is one thing, but living by it is another. That's why the sturdy five-foot, eight inch man commonly referred to as Care Bear is in constant pursuit of a new and higher goal.

AFTER RECEIVING his bachelors degree in May, his first major goal, Policky (pronounced -ski) now focuses his eyes on attaining yet a higher degree: a doctorate in health psychology and behavioral medicine

He opted to stay in Wayne for the summer to work before beginning his graduate studies at the end of August at the University of North Texas near Dallas. UNT has been home to former pro football great "Mean Joe" Green and was site for the recent movie Necessary Roughness.

He plans to specialize in eating disorders at UNT, a school of

POLICKY ENTERED WSC in 1987 upon graduation from David City Aquinas High School, but never spent the summer in Wayne

"I had an excellent job at First Step Incorporated, a rehabilitation program for mentally ill, during the school year and it provided me great experience in my major," Policky said. "The opportunity to continue plus the fact that I actually enjoyed working there probably kept me in town longer than I would have oth-

THE JOB PLUS the fact that his home town of Bee, Neb. can't compete with the plethora of pretty ladies, kept him in Wayne this year, said the smiling bachelor. Although Bee is one of the fastest growing cities in the state and has its own zoo, there are still only about 200 residents and one dusty stop sign in the whole town.

It was the same small closeness of his Czech-proud town, unity of his parents Vern and Alice, and older brothers Mike and Bill, that propelled him to succeed academically and attain a scholarship to WSC in the first place.

IN HIS FIVE year stay, Policky has worked with the area's largest employers; the Milton G Waldbaum Company in Wakefield and Wayne's own First Bank Card Center. He has stacked up honors such as homecoming king nominations and dean's list awards by the bushel while participating in college clubs such as Student Senate and working as an resident director.

With a wide array of student and work experience in Wayne, the Summa cum Laude graduate had words of praise for the Friendliest

of All College Towns (FACT).

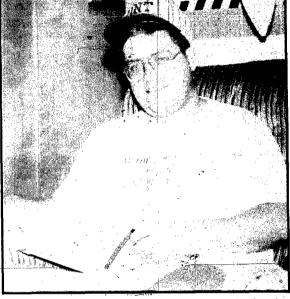
"It think WSC was an excellent school for me," Policky said. "The good points and the bad points of this town are some of the same.

"The people of the community are definitely the good points. I've seen that especially with the people I've worked with this summer. My co-workers and clients have always treated me with respect and they are some of the neatest people I've ever

met."
"IT'S ALSO NICE to see places offer college students oppor-tunities for jobs with incentives,"

On the negative side, Policky said "there seem to be a lot of people who look down on the college students maybe because of something that happened in the past. I think there needs to be some sort of communication program between the students and community to cut down the gap.

"With such a small community. it would be nice for students to feel



WAYNE STATE graduate Gary Policky has words of praise for the community of Wayne.

more at home. Maybe an adopt-astudent program, especially for out of state students, so they'll have a place to stay over holidays would be

Policky remembers his blusterycold feeling of loneliness last Thanksgiving when he had to stay in town to work.

"It would have been really nice to have a family in Wayne to call and I think other students would appreciate that too.' Policky also noted the new busi-

ness projects Wayne, especially within the last year, as definite boosts to the college students' image of the town.

The main streets are finally starting to look like that of a college town with the added variety of restaurants. I think Wayne is going in the right direction and I'm eager to see what it'll be like in five years when I get my doctorate

POLICKY HOPES to someday work with eating disorders in a hospital setting. That someday may put him back in Wayne America if the town continues to develop as it

Whether that really happens or not is one thing, but what one can guarantee is that Policky won't sell himself short on his goals.

"As with anything, you get out of it what you put into it," he said. "I've been able to get involved in more things because the people of Wayne tend to think me as an individual and not as just another face; l can appreciate that. It makes me feel more confident when I leave."

Women's commission touts women senators

A 1992 vote analysis by the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women (NCSW) shows that Nebraska's women legislators support family issues to a greater extent than men legislators do.

In fact, gender is the only defining difference in the voting pattern. According to the voting records of the state senators, women senators voted in favor of bills supporting family issues 92 percent of the time, whereas men senators voted in favor of support for these bills 72.5

The Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women follows legislation which addresses women and family issues. In order to determine the information needs of individual senators, NCSW tracks the votes of state legislators on those issues. Of the 47 bills which NCSW tracked in the 1992 legislative session, only five bills had an opportunity to be argued and voted on. Those five bills covered Family Medical Leave, a long term care ombudsman, the stalking bill, a bill for the homeless and appropriations for respite care providers and domestic violence

emergency funds.

Twenty-four state Senators voted to support those bills at least 85 percent of the time. They are Senators: Ardyce Bohlke, District 33; Dennis Byars, District 30; Jerry Chizek, District 31; LaVon Crosby, District 29; Jim Cudaback, District 36; Merton Dierks, District 40; Timothy Hall, District 7; D. Paul Hartnett, District 45; Joyce Hillman, District 48; Thomas Horgan, District 4; Lowell Johnson, District 15; Bernice Labedz, District 5; David Landis, District 46: John Lindsay, District 9; Daniel Lynch, District 13: Spencer Morrissey, District 1; Arlene Nelson, District 35; Carol McBride Pirsch, District 10; Jesse Rasmussen, District 20; Stan Schellpeper, District 18; Di-Anna Schimek, District 27; Loran Schmit, District 23; Roger Wehrbein, District 2; and Don Weselv. District 26.

Information on the voting records of all the Senators regarding these bills is available at the Nebraska Women's Commission office, Ne-braska State Office Building, 301 Centennial Mall, P.O. Box 94985



Karol Stubbs





Barb Kollath

New faces join faculty

Winside announces school opening

Winside Public Schools will resume fall classes on Monday, Aug.

classes scheduled to dismiss daily at 3:35 p.m. Hours for teachers will be from 8:10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Kindergarten classes will meet on

Monday, Wednesday and Friday of

Registration for new students in the district will be Wednesday, Aug. 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. Students in grades nine through 12 who need to change their schedules may also do so at that time.

NEW TEACHERS this year

are Karol Stubbs and Angie Schroeder.

A spokesman for the school said students will not be allowed to enter the building until 8:25 a.m., with mentary education. She was a student teacher last fall in the second grade classroom at Winside.

She is a native of Iowa and is residing in Winside with her husband, Tim, and four-year-old daughter,

Schroeder joins the Winside staff as high school physical education teacher, along with new head vol-leyball and girls basketball coach. She will also be in charge of junior high girls sports.

Schroeder grew up at Elm Creek and is a May 1992 graduate of the

BARB Kollath, who taught kindergarten at Winside the previous two years, will now fill the Chapter I remedial math and reading position following the retirement of Ruth Grone.

Mrs. Kollath resides on a farm near Winside with her husband, Ken, and two sons, 14-year-old Michael and 11-year-old Jeff.

She has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Nebraska, with additional graduate hours in special education. She has nine years teaching experience.

Wayne State accounting class offered in So. Sioux

The Wayne State College Division of Business will be offering Intermediate Accounting I as part of a sequence of professional accounting courses at the South Sioux City Junior High School. The class will begin Tuesday, Aug. 25 and will be held in the evening.

This course sequence is designed to provide students with the back-ground to successfully pass the CPA exam. Three to six hours of course work will be offered each semester, according to Dr. Vaughn Benson, division head of business at Wayne State.

"The new CPA certification rules going into effect in 1998 will require CPA candidates to have 150 hours of college credit, including a in business/accounting," says Benson. "Students competing the South Sioux City sequence will be able to sit for the CPA exam under the current rule which only requires a college degree." -

Anyone considering an account-

ing career is encouraged to enroll.

For additional information concerning the South Sioux City pro-fessional accounting sequence, contact the Wayne State College Division of Business, 1-800-228-9033, ext. 7245.

Carroll News

Kathy Hochstein 585-4729

LADIES AID-LWML

St. Paul'& Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML of Carroll met Aug. 12 with eight members, a guest Phyllis Frahm and Pastor Roepke.

Pastor Roepke was in charge of devotions. The hymn, "Our God, Our Help In Ages Past," was sung by the group. The issue occasing was taken from John, Chapter 14:1-6 and a prayer. Margret Wittler was

A get well card was sent to Lucille Schnoor, A number of ladies have visited her since her return home from Sacred Heart Hospital of Yankton. Nancy Junck and Edith

Cook visited Elna Peterson and Bud Cook at the Wayne Care Centre.

LWML Sunday and Mission

Sunday will be observed Oct. 11 at 7:30 a.m. Following the church service, a breakfast will be held and, also, a special donation will be held to raise money for Lutheran Brotherhood, ".

Aid members observing birthdays.

this month are Gerry Buresh and Cindy Hurlbert

The Wayne Fall Rally will be held Oct. 13 at St. Paul's, rural Wakefield. The theme will be "Marching For Mission."

Nancy Junck, Christian growth' chairman read an item, "Christian Consistency,

- Bible study are to resume Aug.

28 at 2 p.m. in the church basement. Edith Cook will be the instructor. Att ladies of the church are urged to come.

For the Bible study, Pastor Roepke chose the first three commandments of the Lutheran Catechism. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and the table prayer.

JoAnn Stoltenberg will be the

September hostess.
SENIOR CITIZENS
Senior Citizens met Aug. 10 with 14 present. Dora Stolz was hostess. Prizes at cards went to Adolf Rohlff and Edith Cook.

The birthday song was sung for Paula Paustian, who was to be the Aug. 17 hostess.



agriculture

n. \ag-ri-kul-chur\ 1.the science and art of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock. 2. the lifeblood of Northeast Nebraska. 3. a quality way of life. syn: see FARMING

\$1.3 million

Money available for research

Nebraskans interested in pursuing research and education projects in sustainable agriculture can apply for grants from the North Central Region (NCR) Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Program:

Steve Waller, coordinator for the NCR and assistant dean of the Agricultural Research Division at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said funding will be provided through two programs: Low-Input Sustainable Agriculture (LISA) and Agriculture in Concert with the Environment (ACE).

Depending on final appropriations from Congress, Waller said the region can expect about \$900,000 to be available for LISA grants and about \$440,000 from ACE funds. The North Central Region includes 12 states: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

The NCR Sustainable Agri-

culture Research and Education pro-

gram promotes research and education projects that increase understanding, awareness and availability of low-input sustainable agricultural systems that are environmentally safe and socio- economically sound,

Applications from joint projects involving farmers or ranchers, researchers, educators and representatives of private or non-profit enterprises are encouraged, according to Waller, who is a member of the UNL Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. All projects must have active participation by producers to ensure relevance to on-

Last year three Nebraska programs as well as three projects that included Nebraskans as major cooperators earned funding. One program, funded by ACE, involves studying the impact of tree windbreaks on distribution of insect pests and their natural enemies in sustainable agricultural systems. The study is being conducted by

Some other projects include the Midwest Alternative Agriculture Education Network which involves work by the Nebraska Sustainable Agriculture Society, and evaluating relative impacts of conventional and sustainable farming systems on ru-ral communities. These projects include participants from the Center for Rural Affairs in Walthill.

This year some of LISA's pri-ority issues and activities for funding include: agricultural systems; conversion strategies; technology adoption; on-farm methodology; evaluation of existing low-input farming systems; public policy effects and the effects of alternative farming systems, Waller said. Special areas of interest for LISA funding in 1993 include: research, education and demonstration projects on innovative approaches to community development focused on sustainable agriculture; and research and demonstration projects on innovative farming systems to use the sustainable agricultural provisions of the 1990 Farm Bill.

Waller said that ACE will be concentrating on animal waste management environmentally sound multiple land uses including conservation reserves, riparian zones, wetlands, highly erodible soils, windbreaks, ground water recharge zones and composting, non-chemical pest management, nutrient management and habitat.

The regional office is also making \$100,000 available for minigrants to farmers and ranchers interested in overcoming barriers to adoption of sustainable agriculture practices. These funds are available through the Implementing Sustainable Agricultural Practices program.

For more details on these programs or information on how to submit a preproposal, contact the NCR Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Office, 207 Agriculture Hall, University of Nebraska- Lincoln, NE, 68583-0704.

Application deadline for all programs is Sept. 4.



Fancy that

THIS POTBELLIED PIG was decked out in ribbons and bows for visitors to last week's Dixon County Fair. Pictured feeding the animal is Nick Ekberg, eight-year-old son of Lyle and Valorie Ekberg.

Fireflys put on show

Backvard gardens, parks and woods recently have been filled with the flashing of fireflies seeking romance during the early evening hours, according to David Keith. entomologist at the University Ne-

braska-Lincoln. The system of flashing, thè duration, intervals between bursts and movement during the flash, are characteristic of different kinds of fireflies and help to ensure pairing between males and females of the same species, he said.

Fireflies, actually a family of beetles (Lampyridae), are but one group of animals that produce light, Keith pointed out. Certain sponges, aquatic plants, annelids, crustaceans, mollusks, fishes, birds, fungi, other insects and even some bacteria have the ability to chemically produce light. The light is highly efficient and readily seen, producing negligi-ble heat or ultraviolet rays.

The process of firefly luminescence is biochemical and renewable, so that fireflies can flash, recover and flash again, throughout the evening. Usually the male firefly flies in short, upward patterns as he flashes, seeking to attract the attention of a female below, Keith noted. The female of the most common local species remains in the grass or bushes and responds by flashing periodically to the male. When she flashes, the males flashes again. gradually moving in her direction. Eventually he finds her. But the process is fraught with risk. The female of some of the larger, aggressive species imitate the flashes of other fireflies, Keith explained. While the male's interest is romance, her interest is dinner - and

To test the process of attracting a potential firefly mate, take a small penlight and sit on the lawn. Put the penlight on the grass surface and wait for a flashing male. When a male flashes, wait for two seconds and flash the light in his direction for about as long as his flash. Then hold out a hand and wait for the dis-appointed male to land on it, Keith explained in the Inside/Outside newsletter, published by the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Re-

surprises in an understatement. Starting on April 20 with around 13 inches of late snow to the late freeze, tornadic winds and rain in May. Rain, rain, rain in June and July. Rain again in August as well as unseasonably cool weather all summer long has wreaked havoc on Generally by this time of the

To say this has been a year of

year we are just praying for a little rain to see us through the hottest time of the year. However, now I am hearing producers praying to see more than two days between rains and warmer temperatures to help the crops mature. The past few days have brought the warmer weather we needed, but they also came with some major destruction and devasta-

Monday and Tuesday of last week were spent assessing damage morning. Those of you that were not hurt by the storm, count your blessings, because there was some total crop losses. Southwest of Wayne, in the John Anderson area, the hail, helped by the wind, broke windows and wiped out crops. There was also an area southwest of Wayne, around the Steve Oswald farm, that had been hit a couple of weeks ago that also sustained more damage causing near total destruc-

All total, about one third of the county was affected by wind, hail or both. Corn and soybeans were the



crops with the most damage received. At this time, there has been no indication of livestock loss attributable to the storm. There had been some reports of cattle losses due to the heat and humidity last

When your farm is affected by a natural disaster, soon after you con-

tact your insurance agent, please contact your ASCS office. We need to submit a flash report that can help implement emergency help, if at all possible. The more information received from you, helps us send in a much more accurate report.

It is also very important to file a disaster application form at the ASCS Office indicating the crops affected and the amount of acres to assure no loss of bases. It is especially important to report the acreages in the event that a Disaster program is implemented. In all cases, it is necessary to report the loss and action intended BEFORE you destroy the crop. Those of you that had crops affected should call or stop into the office sometime in the

Below normal temps no help to crop producers

Call ASCS if you have crop damage

Cooler than normal temperatures continue to cause problems for Nebraska crop producers and conditions are not expected to improve, according to Al Weiss, agricultural meteorologist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Based on data collected from across the state, Nebraska's crops are from 2 to 12 days behind in growing degree day accumulations, Weiss, chairman of the Agricultural Climate Situation Committee, said.

Al Dutcher, state climatologist,

at UNL, said that under current conditions, it is estimated that soybeans will mature between Sept. 5 and 12, and corn and sorghum will mature between Sept. 15 and 22. Average frost date predictions for western Nebraska are Sept. 24 for the first occurrence of 32 degree temperatures and Oct. 5 for the first occurrence of 28 degree temperatures and Oct. T4 for 32 degree temperatures in southern and eastern areas of the state,

Dutcher said.

The major concern is replanted

fields, he said. To escape crop losses in Nebraska, Dutcher said the average temperature must be 3 to 5 degrees above normal for the remainder of the growing season and a later than normal frost must occur.

UNL Agronomist Len Nelson, said the only option these producers may have is to use their late-maturing crops for silage or livestock

A report from the NU West Central Research and Extension Center in North Platte said the ma-

iority of corn in that area has tasseled and is pollinating, but little or no tasseling is occurring on re-planted com. Winter wheat harvest continuing from Sidney to North Platte, but it is being slowed by

The cool temperatures continue to keep insect problems minimal, Steve Danielson, UNL entomologist, said. Fields should be scouted for corn rootworm adults to predict the damage of infestation for the coming-year

David Wysong, UNL plant pathologist, said common rust, caused by the cool temperatures and humidity, is prevalent in corn, but should not limit yields.

Mud on soybeans also should not plants will live.

Filing errors and incomplete information hamper refunds

Although 1,200 claims have been received since July 1, the Nebraska Department of Revenue says many applications for sales tax refunds on agricultural machinery and equipment cannot be processed because of errors or incomplete infor-

the \$1,118,515 in claims submitted so far, \$105,176 has been

Depreciable agricultural machinery and equipment purchased or leased since Jan. 1, 1992 is eligible for a refund of Nebraska sales and use tax paid at the time of purchase

or lease. The sales and use tax refund is intended to help offset local personal property taxes

State Tax Commissioner M. Berri Balka said Wednesday, "Refund claims must include a description of the machinery or equipment, its purchase price, its location for property tax purposes, the amount of any local sales tax paid, and the amount of Nebraska sales and use tax paid. This information must be accurate and complete, or we cannot process the claim and it will be returned for clarification." He said each claim must also include a release. Additionally, all questions on the form regarding the uses of the equipment must be answered.

Balka stated that the phrase commercial agriculture" means family farm and ranch operations. Some confusion has resulted because the term is thought by some to apply to corporations engaged in food processing. He added that de-preciable property is that property used in a trade or business, or for the production of income, with a useful life longer than one year.

Qualifying machinery and

equipment must have been pur-chased or leased after Jan. 1, 1992 for use in commercial (production) agriculture.

Claims for à sales and use tax refund must be filed on either Form 7AG for purchased machinery and equipment, or Form 7AG-L for leased machinery and equipment.

Claims may be submitted up to machinery and equipment was purchased or leased. Only claims on the appropriate form will be accepted.

Balka said the department has

180 days in which to act on qualifying claims, but added, "We can move a lot faster if claims are complete and accurate when they ar-

Refund claim forms have been sent statewide to Department of Revenue regional offices, machinery and implement dealers, and auction-

Forms 7AG and 7AG-L may also be requested by calling the Nebraska Department of Revenue at 1-800-742-7474 within Nebraska, and at (402) 471-5729 outside Nebraska.

cause problems, according to Jim Specht, UNL agronomist. The mud will slow photosynthesis on the leaves it covers, he said, but it will not kill the plant because the roots an "get oxygen. Water-logged soil will kill plants, because water stops the flow of oxygen in the roots. If fields were under water more than 48 hours after last week's rain, the plants probably will die he said. Fields under water less than 24 hours will experience stress, but the

Producers must be persistent to control leafy spurge

Leafy spurge is a hardy plant that grows under many conditions, and producers must be as persistent as the weed to control it, according to George Beck of Colorado State

During a presentation at the Great Plains Agricultural Council's Leafy Spurge Symposium in Lincoln on July 23, Beck said producers must persistently treat fields with herbicides such as picloram, dicamba, 2,4-D and glyphosate until leafy spurge is completely gone.

When 70 percent control of shoots is achieved, producers must continue treatment repeatedly or the weed will recur. Producers can take two years off when 95 percent control is achieved, but must continue treatment until all the plants vanish, Beck said.

But, he cautioned, while these herbicides can control leafy spurge, they also can kill grasses. High rates do not necessarily mean better

Producers must use herbicides cautiously and time use around biological events, not the calendar. Timing is critical for each of the herbicides listed above. Beck said. These chemicals should be applied when leafy spurge is in floral devel-

As far as application is concerned, Beck said picloram may kill

sensitive grasses and should not be used around water, with or without

The picloram 2,4-D combination of picloram at 0.25 of a pound per acre and 2,4-D at 1.0 pound per acre is the most cost effective, he said, but producers should use caution.

Dicamba is another herbicide choice. Bluegrass is tolerant to this chemical, and 80 to 90 percent control can be achieved by using 6 to 8 pounds of dicamba per acre in one year. The weed will recur if treatments are not continued.

Glyphosate works best when it is applied in the fall and followed up with an application of 2,4-D, Beck

said. Producers should use the programmed approach to apply the grass injury with this chemical too.

Krenite should be used to control leafy spurge around water, Beck said. Fosamine and 2,4-D also can be used. For shelterbelts and forested areas, Beck recommended using 2,4-D or glyphosate.

According to John Walker, a U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Research Service range scientist from Dubois, Idaho, other options exist besides controlling leafy spurge with chemicals, and one of these is managing it with livestock.

Walker said the goal of he and his colleagues is to induce livestock to like leafy spurge as much as other plants. Animals can learn to graze cer-

tain kinds of plants more efficiently with experience, Walker said.

The reason leafy spurge is not naturally grazed is due to certain. chemicals it contains.

So far, the results of the study, which has examined sheep and goats, showed that exposed lambs ate more flowering leafy spurge than naive ones. The study also showed that goats eat more plants than-

Walker said the study is in its

early stages and firm conclusions cannot be made, but current results suggest that leafy spurge is best grazed by goats, and should identify palatable leafy spurge for successful grazing.

Bob Masters, range scientist, Agricultural Research Service, U. S Department of Agriculture and symposium coordinator at the Uniersity of Nebraska-Lincoln, said the event was sponsored by the Great Plains Agricultural Council's Leafy Spurge Committee, Nebraska Leafy Spurge Working Task Force and the UNL Department of Agronomy and Institute of Agriculture and

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Putting on a successful and enjoyable county fair requires broad support of businesses and volunteers. Without the business support, the recently concluded Wayne County Fair would not have been as successful as it was, according to Ag Society secretary Leland Herman.

The community-minded businesses which support the fair, and countless other community organizations and events, need your support too, said Herman.

He said whenever possible, Wayne Countians should support their Wayne County businesses. When the fair does business, it

purchases everything it can in Wayne County, said Herman.

The sense of community that is fostered by a good county fair is also enhanced by the friends and neighbors in business who are interested in having fun and seeing the whole community succeed.

Herman, shown at left applying a little fun to businessman, and Ag Society President Mick Topp, concluded by saying, a good fair and good community are made up of good people in good businesses. That's why he agrees with radio personality? Tom Bodette, "Shopping in Wayne Just Makes Cents.

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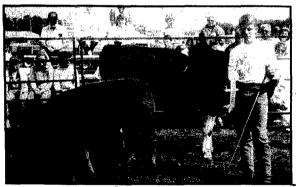
JEFF STEWART of Dixon won the top junior showman tro-



JUSTIN WARNER of Allen was the Top Beginning Dairy



THE CHAMPION cow-calf pair was shown by Jeff Stewart



THE RESERVE Champion cow-calf pair was shown by Ja-

4-H Sheep-

4-H Sheep Special awards for the Dixon County Fair were: Top Be-ginning Showman: Jessica Bock, Allen. Top Junior Showman: Jeff Stewart, Dixon. Second Place Junlor Showman: Mindy Plueger, Concord. Top Senior Showman: Renee Plueger, Concord. Second Place Senior Showman: Tanya Plueger, Concord. Champion Market Lamb: Jeff Stewart, Dixon, Reserve Champion Market Lamb: Jeff Stewart, Dixon. Champion Rate-of-Gain Lamb: Jeff Stewart, Dixon. Reserve Champion Rate-of-Gain Lamb: Jeff Stewart, Dixon. Champion Pen-of-Three: Jessica Bock, Allen. Re-serve Champion Pen-of-Three: Jeff Stewart, Dixon. Champion Registered Ewe Lamb: Jeff Stew-art, Dixon. Champion Breeding Ewe Lamb: Renee Plueger, Concord.
Reserve Champlon Breeding
Ewe Lamb: Jeff Stewart, Dixon.
Champlon Registered Yearling
Ewe: Jeff Stewart, Dixon. Champlon Commercial Yearling
Ewe: Jeff Stewart, Dixon. Champlon Registered Mature Ewe:
Jeff Stewart, Dixon. Champlon Champlon Commercial Yearling
Ewe: Jeff Stewart, Dixon.
Champlon Over-All Ewe: Jeff
Stewart, Dixon. Champlon Ram:
Jeff Stewart, Dixon. Reserve
Champlon Ram: Renee Plueger, Champion Ram: Renee Plueger,

Ribbon placings were as follows: Beginning Sheep Show manship: Purple: Jessica Bock,

Junior Sheep Showmanship:

Purple: Mindy Plueger, Concord; Jeff...... Stewart, Dixon. Senior Sheep Showmanship: Purple: Debbie Plueger, Tanya Plueger, Renee Plueger, Concord: Market Lambs Commercial:

Purple: Jessica Bock (2), Allen: Renee Plueger, Mindy Plueger (2), Tanya Plueger, Concord, Jeff Stewart (3), Plueger, Concord: Jett Stewart (7), Dixon. Blue: Jessica Bock, Allen; Re-Mindy Plueger, Debbis nee Plueger, Mindy Plueger, Debbie Plueger (2), Tanya Plueger (2), Con-cord. Red: Renee Plueger, Debbie Plueger, Concord.

Market Lambs - Pen of Three: Purple: Jessica Bock, Allen; Renee. Plueger, Mindy Plueger, Con-cord; Jeff Stewart, Dixon. Blue: Deb-

bie Plueger, Tanya Plueger, Concord.
Registered Ewe Lamb Dropped Current Year: Purple:
Jeff Stewart, Dixon.

Ewe Lamb - Commercial Dropped Current Year: Purple: Renee Plueger, Debbie Plueger, Con-cord; Jeff Stewart, Dixon, Blue: Mindy Plueger, Tanya Plueger, Concord.

Plueger, Tanya Plueger, Concord.
Yearling Ewe - Registered
Drop Previous Year: Purple: Jeff
Stewart, Dixon.
Yearling Ewe - Commercial
Dropped Previous Year: Purple: Jeff Stewart, Dixon.
Mature Ewe - Registered

Dropped Previous Year: Purple:

ff Stewart, Dixon.

Mature Ewe - Commercial -Dropped Previous Year: Purple: Jeff Stewart, Dixon. Ram Lamb - Commercial -

Dropped Current Year: Purple: Renee Plueger, Concord, Jeff Stewart, Dixon. Blue: Debbie Plueger, Con-

4-H Beef -

The 4-H Beef winners at the 1992 Dixon County Fair were named Aug.

11. Following is the listing: Reserve Champion Market

Heifer: Blake Erwin, Dixon.

Champion Rate-of-Gain Steer:

Philip Marburger, Concord. Reserve

Champion Rate-of-Gain Steer: Jeremy Marburger, Concord. Cham-pion Pen of Three: Philip Bloom, Dixon. Reserve Champion Pen of Three: Corey Vavra, Allen. Best Dixon County Bred: Philip Mar-burger, Concord. Reserve Champlon Beginning Showman: Tiffany McAfee, Allen. Reserve Champion Junior Showman: Mindy Plueger, Concord. Champion Senior Showman: Renee Plueger, Concord. Champion Junior Bucket Caif: Melissa Wilmes, Allen. Champion Commercial Breeding Heifer: Wyatt Erwin, Dixon. Reserve Champion Commercial Breeding Helfer: Jason Stewart, Dixon. Champion Feeder Calf: Jeff Stewart, Dixon. Reserve Champion Feeder Calf: Jason Stewart, Dixon. Champion Gelbvieh Breeding Heifer: Corey Vavra, Allen. Cham-pion Simmental Breeding Heifer: Eric Thompsen, Wakefield. Champion Maine-Anjou Breeding Heifer: Jason Stewart, Dixon, Champion Shorthorn Breeding Helfer: Jared Hartman,

Ribbon winners in the various classes are as follows:

Beginning Beef Showman-ship: Purple: Tiffany McAfee, Allen;

Jeremy Marburger, Concord; Wyatt Erwin, Dixon; Jared Hartman, Laurel; Kyle Keagle, Eric Thomsen, Wake-field. Blue: Joel McAfee, Allen; Shan-non Koester, Concord; Blake Erwin, Dixon; Adam Boeckenhauer, Erin Boeckenhauer, Jeff Keagle, Jennifer Simpson, Amber Thomsen, Wake-

Junior Beef Showmanship: Purple: Mindy Plueger, Concord. Blue: Corey Vavra, Allen; Jeff Stewart,

Senior Beef Showmanship:
Purple: Renee Plueger, Debbie
Plueger, Concord; Jason Stewart,
Dixon. Blue: Mark Johnson, Philip
Marburger, Tanya Plueger; Sonya Plueger, Concord; Tricia Bathke,

Dixon.
Other Breed Steers: Blue: Jared Hartman, Laurel.

Crossbred Steers: Purple: Crossbred Steers: Purple: Shannon Koester, Philip Marburger, Sonya Plueger, Concord; Wyatt Erwin, Jason Stewart (3), Jeff Stewart, Dixon. Blue: Joel McAfee (2), Corey Vavra, Allen; Chad Johnson, Mark Johnson, Jeremy Marburger, Renee Plueger, Mindy Plueger, Tanya Plueger (2), Concord; Tricia Bathke, Dixon; Jennifer Simpson, Wakefield.

Crossbred Heifers: Purple:

Tiffany McAfee, Allen; Shannon Koester, Concord; Blake Erwin, Dixon. Blue: Corey Vavra, Allen; Debbie Plueger, Sonya Plueger, Concord; Jason Stewart (2), Jeff Stewart, Dixon: Eric Thomsen, Wakefield,

Best Dixon County Bred: Purple: Philip Marburger, Concord.

Beef - Club Groups: Purple: New Generation (2), Concord. Blue: Dad's Helpers, New Generation (2),

Concord.

Beef - Pen of Three: Purple: Corey Vavra, Allen; Phillip Bloom, Dixon. Blue: Corey Vavra, Allen; Phillip Bloom, Dixon.

Market Beef Calf Shown Previous Year: Purple: Tiffany McAfee, Allen; Jason Stewart, Dixon. Blue: Joel McAfee, Allen; Chad John-son, Mark Johnson, Renee Plueger, Mindy Plueger, Tanya Plueger, Sonya

Plueger, Concord; Jeff Stewart, Dixon.

Breeding Heifer Calf Shown

Previous Year: Purple: Sonya

Plueger, Concord; Jason Stewart, Dixon. Blue: Tiffany McAfee, Allen; Brad Johnson, Renee Plueger, Con-cord; Jason Stewart, Jeff Stewart,

Dixon.
Commercial Helfer Calf,
Born May Current Year: Blue:
Renee Plueger, Tanya Plueger, Con-

Registered Heifer Calf Born May Current Year: Purple:
Mindy Plueger, Concord. Blue: Renee
Plueger, Debbie Plueger, Sonya
Plueger, Mindy Plueger, Concord.
Commercial Heifer Calf
Born March/April Current
Year: Purple Mark Lobbeson Con-

Born March/April Year: Purple: Mark Johnson, Concord. Blue: Brad Johnson, Chad Johnson, Concord; Jesse Jelinek, Dixon.

Registered Heifer Calf Born January/February Current Year: Purple: Jason Stewart, Dixon.

Heifer - July/August Previous Year - Commercial: Purple:

Heifers - May/June Previous Year - Commercial: Purple: Sonya Plueger, Concord. Blue: Sonya Plueger, Concord; Adam Boeckenhauer, Erin Boeckenhauer, Kyle Kea-gle, Jeff Keagle, Wakefield. Registered Heifer Calf

May/June Previous Year: Purple: Jared Hartman, Laurel. Blue: Joel McAfee, Corey Vavra, Allen; Tanya Plueger, Concord; Jeff Stewart, Dixon.

Heifers - March/April Pre-vious Year - Commercial: Purple: Wyatt Erwin, Dixon. Blue: Brad Johnson, Concord; Jason Stewart, Jeff Stewart, Dixon.

Registered Heifer Calf -March/April Previous Year: Purple: Mindy Plueger, Concord. Blue: Tiffany McAfee, Allen; Tanya Plueger, Renee Plueger, Concord; Amber Thomsen, Eric Thomsen, Wakefield.

Heifers - January/February Previous Year - Commercial: Blue: Tiffany McAfee, Allen.

Registered Heifer Calf -inuary/February Previous Year: Purple: Corey Vavra, Allen.
Blue: Renee Plueger, Concord.
Feeder Calves: Purple: Mark

Johnson, Concord: Jeff Stewart (2), Jason Stewart, Dixon. Blue: Sonya Plueger (3), Tanya Plueger (3), Concord; Chris Hansen, Laurel; Michael

cord; Chris Hansen, Laurel; Michael
Olson, Wayne.
Bucket Calf (8,9,10 year
olds): Purple: Joel McAfee, Justin
Warner, Melissa Wilmes, Allen; Kyle
Keagle, Jeff Keagle, Jason Simpson,
Wakefield. Blue: Jessica Bock, Allen; Brian Boeckenhauer, Amber Thomsen,

4-H Swine ₋

The Swine entries were judged at the Dixon County Fairgrounds on Aug. 12. The champions of the varidivisions were as follows: ous divisions were as follows:
Champlon Market Swine: Wyatt
Erwin, Dixon. Reserve Champlon
Market Swine: Blake Erwin,
Dixon. Champlon Pen of Three:
Wyatt Erwin, Dixon. Reserve
Champlon Pen of Three: Blake
Erwin Dixon. Champlon Swing Erwin, Dixon. Champion Swine Producer: Wyatt Erwin, Dixon. Top Beginning Swine Showman: Blake Erwin, Dixon. Second Place Beginning Swine Show-man: Wyatt Erwin, Dixon. Second Place Jr. Swine Showman:

Jeremy Kumm, Allen. Top Senior Swine Showman: Megan Kumm, Allen. Second Place Sr. Swine Showman: Christina Johnson, Dixon. Champion Club Group: New Generation. Reserve Champion Club Group: Pleasure & Profit. Champion Rate-of-Gain: Vicki Puckett, Allen.

Ribbon placings in the various di-

Beginning Swine Showman-ship: Purple: Amanda Kumm, Allen; Blake Erwin, Wyatt Erwin, Laurie Johnson, Dixon, Blue: Vicky Puckett, Allen; Bob Haisch, Concord

Iunior Swine Showmanship: urple: Jeremy Kumm, Allen. Blue: Jeff Stewart, Dixon.

Senior Swine Showmanship: Purple: Megan Kumm, Robert Kumm.
Allen; Christina Johnson, Dixon.
Blue: Daniel Puckett, Allen.

"Market Pigs: Purple: Jeremy
Kumm, Robert Kumm (2), Vicky
Puckett (2), Larry Puckett, Allen; Bob

Haisch, Concord: Blake Erwin (2), Wyatt Erwin (2), Laurie Johnson, Christina Johnson (2), Jeff Stewart (2), Dixon. Blue: Megan Kumm, Jeremy Kumm, Amanda Kumm, Daniel Puckett (2), Larry Puckett, Allen; Bob

Haisch, Concord; Laurie Johnson, Thomas Wilbur (2), Dixon. Red: Megan Kumm, Allen.

Swine - Pen of Three: Purple: Megan Kumm, Jeremy Kumm, Robert Kumm, Vicky Puckett, Daniel Puckett, Allen; Bob Haisch, Concord; Blake Erwin, Wyatt Erwin, Laurie Johnson, Jeff Stewart, Dixon. Blue: Christina Johnson, Dixon.

Swine - Club Group: Purple: Lucky Lads & Lassies, Pleasure & Profit, Allen; New Generation, Concord.
Swine - Rate of Gain: Vicky

Puckett, Allen.

4-H Music Contest-

The Dixon County 4-H Music Contest was held Aug. 4 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Three dance/drill teams, two song groups and three individuals performed. Senior Club groups were chosen at the contest to represent Dixon County at State Fair in September. They were: Green Acres Senior Drill/Dance Team performing to "The Race is On." Members are Adam Bauman, Valerie Bauman, Mandy Benscoter, Breana Brennan, Marci Kneifl, Tammy Kneifl, Vance Kneifl, Lynn Koch and Chris McNear, Pop's Partners Senior Song Group performing "The Kingdom of the Lord" and "Rumors." Members of the group are Susan Brudigam, Mindy Eaton, Todd Kahl, Sara Mattes and Jessie Sharpnack.

A new award this year, sponsored by the family of Marvin Muller, in his memory, was a \$25 cash bonus to the top group or individual performing. This year the Green Acres Senior Drill/Dance Team was awarded this

Ribbon placings for all the groups

were as follows:

Music Contest - Drill or Dance: Purple: Green Acres 4-H Club, both junior and senior groups; Pins and Pans 4-H Club Junior Group,

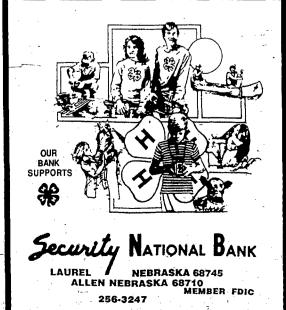
Contest \- Song

Group: Purple: Pop's Partners 4-H Club Junior Group, Allen. Blue: Pop's Partners 4-H Club Senior Group,

Music Contest - Open Talent: Purple: Jennifer Simpson, Wakefield. Blue: Sara Mattes, Scott Mattes, Wakefield.

The judge was Mindy Lutt of Wayne. Assistants were Angela Abts and Tricia Bathke of Dixon.







4-H Dairy Cattle and Goats

4-H Dairy and Dairy Goat winners were named at the 1992 Dixon County Fair on Aug. 10 at the Dixon County

Results were: Top Beginning Dairy Showman: Justin Warner, Allen. Top Junior Dairy Show-man: Jeff Stewart, Dixon. Breed Champions and Reserve Champions — Guernsey Champion: Kari Stewart, Dixon; Reserve Champion Guernsey:

4-H Horse Show Due to some stormy weather on

Sunday night causing a muddy, slick horse arena on the fairgrounds, the 1992 Dixon County 4-H Horse Show

was held at the arena at Logan LTD

was held at the arena at Logan LTD Feed Lot, Allen, on Aug. 10. Champions in the various divisions were: Top Beginning Showman: Kelcey Berg: Laurel. Top Junior Showman: Tony Berg, Laurel. Second Place Junior Showman: Andy Bose, Dixon. Top Senior Showman: Erin Gregg, Laurel. Second Place Senior Showman: Andrea McGrath, Allen. Champion Halter Gelding: Andrea McGrath, Allen. Reserve Champion Halter Gelding: Andy Bose, Dixon.

Gelding: Andy Bose, Dixon. Champion Halter Mare: Kelcey

Berg, Laurel. Reserve Champion Halter Mare: Isaac Berg, Laurel. Champion Beginning Western

Halter Mare: Isaac Berg, Laurel. Champion Beginning Western Pleasurei—Ryan Cunningham, Laurel. Champion Jr. Trail Ride: Tony Berg, Laurel. Champions Trail Ride: Erin Gregg, Laurel. Junior Pole Bend: Kristen Preston, Wakefield. Senlor Pole Bend: T.J. Preston, Wakefield. Champion Pole Bend: T.J. Preston, Wakefield. Junior Barrel Ride: Kristen Preston, Wakefield. Champion Junior Reining: Tony Berg, Laurel.

Jeff Stewart, Dixon; Brown Swiss Champion: Jeff Stewart, Dixon; Jersey Champion: Jeff Stewart, Dixon; Reserve Champion Jersev: Kari Stewart, Dixon. Cham-Over-All Goat: Chris Hansen, Laurel.

Ribbon winners in the various classes were as follows: Beginning Dairy Showman-ship: Blue: Justin Warner, Allen;

Kari Stewart, Dixon.

Laurel. Senior Horseman: Kelly

Laurel. Senior Horseman: Kelly Ekberg, Wakefield. Champion Horsemanship: Tony Berg, Laurel. Champion Junior All-Around Horseman: Tony Berg, Laurel. Ribbon placings were as follows: Beginning Horse Showmanship: Purple: Kelcey Berg, Laurel. Blue: Isaac Berg, Laurel; Kristen Preston, Wakefield. Red: Kari Stewart, Dixon; Ryan Cunningham, Laurel;

Dixon; Ryan Cunningham, Laurel; Wyatt Brown, Wakefield.

Senior Horse Showmanship: Purple: Andrea McGrath, Allen; Erin

Gregg, Laurel. Blue: Heather Cun-

ningham, Tyler Erwin, Laurel; Kelly

Ekberg, Andy Muller, Heidi Muller, Wakefield. Red: Matt Gustafson,

Stewart, Dixon; Kelcey Berg, Isaac Berg, Ryan Cunningham, Laurel; Berg, Ryan Cunningham, Laurel; Heidi Muller, Kristen Preston, Wake-

Halter Mares: Purple: LeAnn

Dixon; Todd Kahl, Wakefield.

Junior Horse Showmanship: Purple: Andy Bose, Dixon; Tony Berg, Laurel; Kristi Gustafson, Wake-field. Blue: Brad Johnson, Concord; June Dickey, Laurel. Red: Jeff Stewart, Junior Dairy Showmanship:

Purple: Jeff Stewart, Dixon.

Junior Dairy Goat Showmanship: Purple: Chris Hansen,

Senior Calves - Dairy: Blue: Kari Stewart, Dixon. Summer Yearlings - Dairy: Blue: Kari Stewart, Jeff Stewart, Dixon.

Spring Yearlings Purple: Justin Warner, Allen; Jeff

ham, Laurel. Blue: Brad Johnson.

Concord; Wyatt Brown, Wakefield.

Beginning Horsemanship:
Purple: Kelcey Berg, Ryan Cunningham, Laurel. Blue: Wyatt Brown,

Junior Horsemanship: Purple: Andy Bose, Dixon; Tony Berg, Laurel; Kristi Gustafson, Wakefield, Blue, Brad Johnson, Concord; June Dickey, Laurel, Red: Todd Kahl, Wakefield.

Senior Horsemanship: Purple:

Andrea McGrath, Allen; Kelly Ekberg, Andy Muller, Heidi Muller, Wakefield

Bhue: Heather Cunningham, Tyler Erwin, Erin Gregg, Laurel; Matt Gustafson, Wakefield.

Western Pleasure, Begin-

ning (8-9 years old): Purple: Kari Stewart, Dixon; Isaac Berg, Ryan Cunningham, Laurel; Wyatt Brown,

Western Pleasure, Junior (10-13 years old): Purple: Andy Bose, Dixon; Tony Berg, Kelcey Berg, Laurel; Kristi Gustafson, Wakefield. Blue: Brad Johnson, Dixon; June Dickey, Laurel. Red: Todd Kahl,

(14-up): Purple: Andrea McGrath, Allen; Heather Cunningham, Tyler Erwin, Laurel; Andy Muller, Heidi Muller, Wakefield. Blue: Erin Gregg,

Laurel; Kelly Ekberg, Matt Gustafson,

Reining - Junior: Purple: Tony

Western Pleasure,

Wakefield

Wakefield.

Wakefield.

Stewart, Dixon. Blue: Jeff Stewart.

Dixon:
Fall Yearlings - Dairy: Purple: Justin Warner, Allen.

Dry Cow - Any Age: Blue: stin Warner, Allen. Four Year Olds - Dairy: Blue:

Jeff Stewart, Dixon.

Dairy Herd: Purple: Justin
Warner, Allen.

Dairy Goat Milk Doe - Over 5 Years: Blue: Chris Hansen, Laurel.

Berg, Ryan Cunningham, Laurel. Red: Todd Kahl, Wakefield.

Jeff Stewart, Dixon; Kristi Gustafson,

Wakefield. Senior Trail Ride: Purple: An-

drea McGrath, Allen; Heather Cunningham, Erin Gregg, Laurel. Blue: Kelly Ekberg, Andy Muller, Heidi Muller, Wakefield.

Beginning and Junior Pole Bend: First Place: Kristen Preston, Wakefield. Third Place: Tony Berg,

Senior Pole Bend: First Place: T.J. Preston, Wakefield. Second Place: Andy Muller, Wakefield, Third Place:

Ryan Ekberg, Wakefield.

Beginning & Junior Barrel
Race: First Place: Kristen Preston,

Wakefield. Second Place: Tony Berg, Laurel. Third Place: Todd Kahl, Wake-

field. Fourth Place: Ryan Cunningheld. Fourth Place: Ryan Commig-ham, Laurel.
Senior Barrel Race: Second Place: Heather Cunningham, Laurel. Third Place: T.J. Preston, Wakefield. Fourth Place: Andy Muller, Wakefield.





PHILIP MARBURGER of Concord had the Best Dixon



County Bred beef animal.







KYLE ROEBER of Wakefield was the Reserve Champion Beginning Showman for rabbits while Isaac Berg of Laurel was the winner of the Champion Meat Class rabbit.

4-H Rabbits-

The Dixon County 4-H Rabbit Show was held Aug. 9 at the Dixon County Fairgrounds. Special awards in the Rabbit Division were as follows:

Reserve Champion Beginning Showman: Kyle Roeber, Wakefield Champion Meat Class Rabbit: Isaac Berg, Laurel.

Ribbon Placings were as follows:

Beginning Rabbit Show-

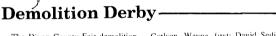
manship: Purple: Isaac Berg, Laurel; Kyle Roeber, Wakefield.

Senior Doe Rabbit: Blue: Isaac

Berg, Laurel.
Senior Buck Rabbit: Purple: Isaac Berg, Laurel; Kyle Roeber, Wakefield.

Larger Fryer Rabbit: Purple:

Isaac Berg, Laurel.



The Dixon County Fair demolition derby was held Wednesday evening at the fairgrounds in Concord. There was a field of 47 cars entered. It was flagged by the Wakefield Demo Officials, in their 11th year at the Dixon County Fair.

Heat winners were Heat #1: Kris Carnell of Ponca and Bob Kneifl of Ponca; Heat #2: Chris Bonsall of Bancroft and Kenny Koch of Wynot; Heat #3: Monte Conrad of Ponca and Chad Anderson of Concord; and Heat #4: Ron Anderson of Dixon and Shane Jacobsen, Wakefield.

Winners in the first consolation race were Kevin-Erwin, Wakefield, first; Randy Dunn, Dixon, second; Steve-Hansen, Wayne, third; Cory Wheeler, Wakefield, fourth; and Dave Kaup, Wakefield, fifth. Winners in the second consolation race were Joel

Medicine's

parked_vehicle or travel

even when windows are

placed in a cooler, allow

condensing inside containers.

them to come to room/air temperature before opening to prevent moisture from

Enemy

Carlson, Wayne, first; David Sedivy, Newcastle, second; Tim Lamprech, Ponca, third; Jason Swanson, Laurel, fourth; and Tim Polesnke, Wayne,

Winners in the feature race of the evening were Kris Carnell, Ponca, first; Kenny Koch, Wynot, second; Chad Anderson, Waterbury, third; Bob Kneifl, Ponca, fourth; and Monte Conrad, Ponca, fifth.

The winner of the feature race is eligible to run in the State Fair demolition derby to be held Monday, Sept. 7 at 1 p.m. in front of the grandstand. It is open only to the divers who have qualified at county fair demolation derbies. The Wakefield Demo Officials also will be officiating at this event.

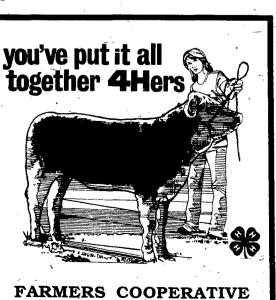




HEATHER CUNNINGHAM of Laurel was the Champion Senior Reining winner.



RYAN CUNNINGHAM of Laurel was the Champion Beginning Western Pleasure winner.



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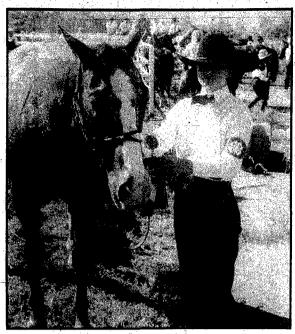


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KELCEY BERG of Laurel was the Top Beginning Showman in the Horse Show.



MELISSA WILMES of Allen was the Champion Beginning Poultry Showman.



CHRISTOPHER WILMES of Allen was the Champion Junior Poultry Showman.

4-H Cow-Calf-

This year at the Dixon County Fair, the Cow-Calf Division of the Beef Show was held on Aug. 12 at the fair-grounds at Concord. The 1992 cham-pions were announced as follows: Champion Cow-Calf Pair: Jeff Stewart, Dixon. Reserve Cham-pion Cow-Calf Pair: Jason Stewart. Dixon.

Ribbon placings were:
Cow with Calf under 7
Months: Purple: Tiffany McAfee,
Joel McAfee, Allen; Chad Johnson,
Mindy Plueger, Sonya Plueger, Rence
Plueger, Tanya Plueger, Concord;
Phillip Bloom, Jesse Jelinek, Jeff
Stewart, Jason Stewart (2), Dixon;

Amber Thomsen (2), Eric Thomsen Wakefield. Blue: Tiffany McAfee, Joel Wakefield, Blue: Hillarly McAlee, Joei McAfee, Amy Morgan (2), Corey Vavra (2), Allen; Mark Johnson (2), Brad Johnson (2), Chad Johnson, Debbie Plueger (2), Mindy Plueger, Sonya Plueger (2), Tanya Plueger (3), Renee Plueger, Concord; Phillip Bloom, Jeff Stewart, Dixon; Jared Hartman, Laurel; Sara Mattes, Scott Mattes (2), Brian Mattes, Eric Thomsen, Wakefield; Michael Olson, Wayne, Red: Chris Hansen, Laurel

Cow/Calf Shown Previous Year: Purple: Jason Stewart, Dixon; Eric Thomsen, Wakefield. Blue: Eric Thomsen, Wakefield.

4-H Home Environment-

Home Environment Exhibitor sperome Environment Exhibitor special awards were announced at the Dixon County Fair on Aug. 10. Lani Recob, Laurel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Recob, won the Beginning Unit Champion Trophy, sponsored by Anna Borg of Lubbock, Texas. The Middle Unit Champion Trophy, spon-sored by Chase Plumbing of Allen, was won by Brandy Hintz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin May, Dixon. The Advanced Unit Champion Trophy was won by Greg Rastede, Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rastede. The trophy Greg will receive was sponsored by Dixon County Farm Bureau.

Ribbon placings were as follows: Create Your Corner —
Cleaning Kit: Blue: Lani Recob,
Laurel. Decorated Storage Box Container: Purple: Lani Recob,

Home Building Blocks Year Two Swedish Weaving: Purple: Jennifer Mainquist, Concord. Storage Rack: Purple: Tiffany McAfce, Allen.

Hintz, Dixon.

Furnishing on a Shoestring

Newly Made Treasure/Restored: Purple: Greg Rastede, Allen; Brandy Hintz, Dixon:
Brice Volkers, Laurel. Furniture
Refinished/Renovated: Purple: Jonathan Marous, Bathke, Dixon.

**Isirloom Treasures Jonathan Marburger, Concord; Tricia

lection - American Historical Furniture: Purple: Angela Abts.

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JENNIFER SIMPSON of Wakefield won the Champion Advanced Food Exhibit



THE CHAMPION Do Your Thing Exhibit Trophy was won by Sara Mattes of Wakefield.



THE FASHION REVUE Middle Project Level Champion was Kelcey Berg of Laurel.



THE FASHION REVUE Beginning Project Level cham-pion was Missy Mann of Concord.

4-H Small Animals

The Dixon County Poultry, Dogs, Cats and Household Pets Shows were held Aug. 10 at the Dixon County

The following 4-H'ers received tro-The following 4-Hers received trophies in the Poultry Division:
Champion Beginning Poultry
Showman: Melissa Wilmes, Allen.
Champion Junior Poultry
Showman: Christopher-Wilmes,
Allen. Champion Senior Poultry
Showman: Tanya Plueger, Concord.
Champion Single Poultry: Melissa Wilmes, Allen.
Champion Poultry Trio: Tanya
Plueger, Concord. All trophies won by
the above 4-Hers were donated by the
Milton G. Waldbaum Company of
Wakefield. Wakefield.

Award winners named in the Cat Award winners named in the Cat Division were: Champlon Begin-ning Showman: Jennifer Simpson, Wakefield. Reserve Champlon Cat: Jennifer Simpson, Wakefield.

Award winners in the Dog Division were: Champion Junior Show-

man: Cathy Mohr, Laurel. Novice Champion: Cathy Mohr, Laurel. Ribbon placings in all the shows were as follows:

Poultry — Cockerel - Standard Size: Purple: Melissa Wilmes, Christopher Wilmes, Allen; Kari Stewart, Dixon. Blue: Debbie Plueger, Mindy Plueger, Concord. Pullet -Standard Size: Purple: Melissa Wilmes, Christopher Wilmes, Allen; Renee Plueger, Concord. Blue: Debbie Plueger, Concord; Laurie Johnson (2), "Plueger, Concord; Laurie Johnson (2), Kari Stewart, Dixon. Hen - Stan-dard Size: Purple: Melissa Wilmes, Allen. Blue: Christopher Wilmes, Allen. Trio - Bantams: Purple: Mindy Plueger, Concord; Kari Stewart, Dixon. Blue: Renee Plueger, Mindy Plueger, Debbie, Plueger, Concord: Plueger, Debbie Plueger, Concord; Laurie Johnson, Dixon. Pen (Broilers) - Standard Size: Purple: Jeremy Kumm, Allen. Blue: Megan Kumm, Robert Kumm, Allen. Pen (Egg Production) - Standard Size: Purple: Kari Stewart,

Cockerel - Bantams: Purple Melissa Wilmes, Christopher Wilmes, Allen; Mindy Plueger, Concord; Kari Stewart, Dixon. Blue: Renee Plueger (2), Debbie Plueger, Tanya Plueger (3), Concord. Pullet - Bantams: Purple: Mindy Plueger, Tanya Plueger, Concord Kari Stewart, Dixon Blue: Renee Plueger (3), Debbie Plueger, Tanya Plueger (3), Concord. Cock Tanya Plueger (3), Concord. Cock - Bantams: Purple: Kari Stewart, Dixon. Trio - Bantams: Purple: Kari Stewart, Dixon. Trio - Bantams: Purple: Renee Plueger Tanya Plueger (2), Concord; Laurie Johnson, Kari Stewart, Dixon. Blue: Debbie Plueger, Tanya Plueger, Concord.
Young Drake: Purple: Mindy
Plueger, Tanya Plueger, Concord. Young Duck: Purple: Debbie
Plueger, Mindy Plueger, Debbie
Plueger, Tanya Plueger, Concord.

Dog — Novice: Purple: Cathy

Mohr, Laurel.

Cat — Short Hair Cat: Purple: Jennifer Simpson, Wakefield. Short Hair Kitten: Blue: Brooke Kahl, Wakefield. Long Hair Cat: Purple: Sam Recob, Laurel.

Household Pets — Guinea
Pigs/ Hampsters/ Mammals:
Purple: Penny Brentlinger, Allen;
Brice Volkers, Laurel. Reptiles,
Fish & Amphibians: Purple: Sam Recob, Laurel.

Beginning Poultry Show-manship: Purple: Melissa Wilmes, Allen; Laurie Johnson, Kari Stewart,

Junior Poultry Showman-ship: Purple: Christopher Wilmes, Allen, Mindy Plueger, Concord. Senior Poultry Showman-ship: Purple: Renee Plueger, Debbie

Plueger, Tanya Plueger, Concord.

Beginning Cat Showmanship: Purple: Jennifer Simpson,
Wakefield. Blue: Sam Recob, Laurel.

4-H Home Ec. Miscellaneous-

Champion exhibits in the Home Economics area were selected on Aug. 10 at the Dixon County Fair. The Champion Home Economics Exhibit Trophy was won by Brandy Hintz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin May daugnter, or Mr. and Wrs. Marvin May's Dixon. The trophy Brandy received was donated by VFW Gasser Auxiliary 5435, Martinsburg. Brandy Hintz, was also the winner of the trophy in the Champion Know Your Heritage area. The Know Your Heritage trophy was sponsored by the Over 60 Club of Newcastle. The Champion Child De-Newcastle. The Champion Child Development and Sitter Exhibit Trophy which was donated by Petals & Pines Pre-School, Marcia Lundin, Wakefield, was won by Megan Kumm, Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kumm. The Champion Do Your Thing Exhibit Trophy, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Newcastle, was won by Sara Mattes, daughter

field. Jaime Mann of Concord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Mann, was the winner of the Champion Senior Let's Create Trophy, sponsored by Mrs. Laverne Ellyson, Newcastle. The Champion Beginning Let's Create Exhibit Trophy was won by Kristen Brudigam, Wakefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brudigam. The trophy Kristen won was sponsored by Wal-Mart, Inc. in South Sioux City. Jennifer Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Simpson, Wakefield, was the winner of the trophy sponsored by the Newcastle Community Club for the Champion Middle Let's Create Ex-

Other ribbon placings were as fol-

Child Development — Toy Made for Baby: Purple: Rachel Ol-

son, Wayne. Blue: Kristen Hansen, Allen; Missy Mann, Concord. Toy Made for Toddler: Purple: Kelcey Made for Toodler: Purple: Release Berg, Laurel. Toy Made for Pre-Schooler: Blue: Jennifer Mainquist, Concord. Babysitting Kit: Purple: Kristen Hansen, Megan Kumm, Lana Schutte, Allen; Julie Abts, Christina Johnson, Dixon. Blue: Jennifer Mainquist, Concord. Red: Tonia Burn-

ham, Allen.
.. The Sitter - Entertalnment Kit: Purple: Elly Harder, Concord. Blue: Amber Martindale, Katie Martindale, Concord; Rachel Olson, Wayne. Funtime Book: Purple:

Wayne. Funtime Book: Purple: Quin Bohlken, Concord.
Managing Your Money Maze
— Unit II: Purple: Tiffany McAfec,
Allen; Brandy-Hintz; Dixon.
— Handicrafts — Purple: Kristin
Brudigam, Wakefield; Blue: Julie
Abts, Dixon; Brooke Kahl, Wakefield,
Krow Your Harttage.

Know Your Heritage — Scrapbook - Family History -Level I: Purple: Tricia Bathke, Lau-Level I: Purple: Tricia Bathke, Lau-rie Johnson, Christina Johnson, Dixon; Jessie Sharpneck, Wakefield. Blue: Joan Clarkson, Concord. Framed Family Groupings -Level I: Purple: Jennifer Roeber, Wakefield. Blue: Amy Morgan, Allen; Becky Simpson, Wakefield. Scrap-book - Family History - Level Book - Family History - Level
II: Purple: Brandy Hintz, Dixon.
Let's Create — Let's Create

Applique, Embroidery, Cross Stitch: Purple: Kristen Hansen, Amanda Kumm, Megan Kumm, Allen; Amanda Kumin, Megam Kumin, Amedan Kumin, Amedan Kumin, Brandy Hintz, Christina Johnson, Dixon; Jessie Sharpneck, Wakefield. Blue: Angela Abts, Dixon. Let's Create Create: Clay/ Porcelain/ Ceramics: Purple: Kristin Brudigam, Wakefield; Blue: Kelly Ekberg, Wayng, Let's Create. Brudigam, Wakelield, Die-Fkberg, Wayne. Let's Create --Ekberg, Wayne. Let's Create -- Fiber Arts: Purple: Katic Bohlken,

Amber Martindale, Concord. Blue: Tonia Burnham, Allen; Katie Martindale, Concord. Red: Erin Boeckenhauer, Wakefield. Let's Boeckenhauer, Wakefield. Let's Create - Leather: Purple: Brandy Hintz, Dixon; Kristin Brudigam, Wakefield; Michael Olson, Wayne. Let's Create - Metal: Red: Becky Simpson, Wakefield. Let's Create -Nature/Corn Shuck: Purple: Jen-nifer Mainquist, Concord; Jennifer nifer Mainquist, Concord; Jennifer Simpson, Wakefield. Blue: Jeff Stan-Dixon. Let's Create - Oil, Water Color: Purple: Brian Boeck-enhauer, Wakefield. Blue: Joan Clarkson, Katie Martindale, Concord; Erin Boeckenhauer, Adam Boeckenhauer, Wakefield. Let's Create - Weav-ing/Macrame: Purple: Elly Harder, Concord. Let's Create - Wood (no furniture): Purple: Becky Anderson, Concord; Angela Abts, Dixon; Jennifer Simpson, Wakefield. Blue: Kristen Hansen, Allen; Adam Boeck-enhauer, Wakefield. Red: Melissa Peers, Allen. Participation: Brian Bocckenhauer, Wakefield. Let's Create - Miscellaneous: Purple: Megan Kumm, Jeremy Kumm, Allen; Katie Bohlken, Elly Harder, Jennifer Marinquist, Jamie Mann, Katie Martindale, Concord; Angela Abts, Brandy Hintz, Christina Johnson, Dixon; Erin Boeckenhauer, Kristin Brudigam, Jennifer Simpson, Wake-field. Blue: Amanda Kumm, Melissa Peers, Allen; Quin Bohlken, Cori Clarkson, Concord; Kelly Ekberg, Wakefield. Red: Becky Anderson, Concord; Brooke Kahl, Becky Simpson, Wakefield

Do Your Thing - Beginning: Purple: Susan Brudigam, Sara Mattes,

Miscellaneous Projects: Blue: Amber Martindale, Concord;

Visual Variety - Window Treatment: Purple: Brandy Hintz, Dixon. Color Scheme: Purple: Brandy Hintz, Dixon.
Position Your Possession
Dream Scheme: Purple: Brandy

Hintz, Dixon.

Thingamajigs and Other Doodads — Fiber Structure: Purple: Brandy Hintz (4), Dixon. Embellished Surface: Purple: Jennifer Siebrandt, Wakefield. 3-Dimensional Design - On Non-Fabric: Purple: Brandy Hintz, Dixon. Low Cost Article: Purple: Angela Abts, Dixon.

Furnishing on a Shoestring

4-H Photography Dixon County 4-H members en-

rolled in photography projects were given the opportunity to visit with the judge while their photos were critiqued and placings decided on July 27, at the Northeast Center, Concord, Interview judging gives the 4-Hers a chance to realize the good aspects of their exhibits, to ask questions, and to learn how to improve their photogra-

phy techniques.

Debbie Plueger's Picture Story Series was selected as the Champion Exhibit in Photography I. Debbie is the daughter of Frank and Kathleen daugnter of Frank and Kathleen Plueger, Concord, and a member, of New Generation 4-H Club. Debbie will receive a trophy donated by Tri-County Insurance Agency of Allen. The Champion Exhibit in Photography II and III, was an Exhibit Print belonging to Heidi Muller. Heidi is the daughter of Gerald and Kathy. the daughter of Gerald and Kathy Muller of Wakefield and a member of Country Style 4-H Club. Heidi will receive a trophy donated by Jammer Photography, Wayne.

4-H'ers exhibiting photography

and their ribbon placings were: Picture Display - Unit I: Pur ple: Tiffany McAfee, Allen; Debbie Plueger, Concord; Jennifer Roeber, Jennifer Simpson, Wakefield. Blue: Jessica Bock, Philip Morgan, Lyle Rahn, Justin Warner, Allen; Jeremy Marburger, Concord; Peggy Stanley, Dixon; Sam Recob, Laurel; Becky Simpson, Wakefield. Red: Kenneth Rahn, Allen; Erin Boeckenhauer, Susan Brudigam, Wakefield.

Picture Story Series - Unit I: Purple: Debbie Plueger, Concord; Susan Brudigam, Jennifer Simpson, Wakefield. Blue: Lani Recob, Laurel; Jennifer Roeber, Wakefield. Red: Justin Warner, Allen

Panorama Exhibit - Unit I:
Blue: Debbie Plueger, Concord, Picture Story Serles - Unit II: Puple: Greg Rastede, Allen, Blue: Tara
Anderson, Wakefield, Red: Jeremy Anderson, W Kumm, Allen.

Kumm, Allen.

Framing/Leading Lines Unit II: Purple: Sonya Plueger,
Concord; Any Muller, Wakefield.

Exhibit Print - Unit II: Purple: Penny Brentlinger, Allen; Andy
Muller, Heidi Muller, Wakefield. Blue:

Joan Clarkson, Sonya Plueger, Concord, Angela Abts, Dixon. Red: Tara Wakefield.

Photograms - Unit II: Purple:
Penny Brentlinger, Allen.
Exhibit Print - Unit III:

Blue: Pat Brentlinger, Allen.
Nebraska Themes: Nebraska Themes: Sales -One Man's Junk: Purple: Greg

Rastede, Allen.

LOAN STUDENT

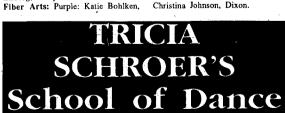


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JAIME MANN of Concord won the Senior Let's Create



THE CHAMPION Knitting and Crocheting Exhibit Trophy was won by Brandy Hintz of Dixon.



LANI RECOB of Laurel won the Decorate Your Duds Exhibit Trophy.

4-H Clothing

Constructed and purchased garments were judged July 27 at the Northeast Center, Concord, with top projects being announced at the Dixon County Fair on Aug. 12. 4-H members had the opportunity to visit with the judge about their garment or outfit, to receive feedback and ideas as a learn-

ing experience.

Special awards for outstanding Special awards for outstanding garment construction were received by Julie Abts, Dixon, Beginning Unit Champion; Peggy Stanley, Dixon, Middle Unit Champion and Angela Abts, Dixon, Advanced Unit Champion. Donors for the trophies received pion. Donors for the tropines received by Julie and Peggy were donated by Security National Bank at Allen and Northwest Fabrics and Crafts. The scissors received by Angela were do-nated by the Dixon County Home Extension Council.

The Champion Decorate Your Duds Exhibit was Lani Recob of Laurel. Lani received a trophy sponsored by Just Sew, Sandra Wriedt, Wayne.

The Champion Knitting and Cro-cheting Exhibit trophy, sponsored by Betty Anderson, Concord, was won by Brandy Hintz of Dixon.

Brandy Hintz of Dixon.

4-H'ers whose garments were selected for State Fair were Clothing I: Julie Abts, Dixon; Jennifer Roeber, Wakefield. Clothing II: Kelcey Berg, Laurel; Lana Schutte, Allen; Peggy Stanley, Dixon. Challenging Patterns: Angela Abts, Dixon. Challenging Fabrics: Angela Abts and Mandy ing Fabrics: Angela Abts and Mandy Hartung, both of Dixon. Teen Shopping Smart: Brandy Hintz, Dixon; Sara Mattes, Wakefield; Decorate Your Duds: Lani Recob and Kelcey Berg,

4-H Fashion Revue The Dixon County 4-H Fashion

Revue for the public was held on Aug. 12 in front of the fairgrounds grandstand in Concord. The Revue focused

on the Nebraska Q-125 theme this year. Garments from Marie George's

collection, at Dixon, held the audience's interest by taking them through time from a 1880 garment through a 1970 garment. Historical Nebraska trivia stimulated the audience's his-

mances. Highlighting the program were the 1992 garments sewn and pur-chased by 4-H'ers. Mandy Hartung, daughter of Jeff and Julie Hartung of

Dixon, was selected for the third year

as Dixon County's Fashion Revue Champion and will represent Dixon

County at the State Fair Fashion Revue to be held in Lincoln in September. Mandy is a member of Pins and Pans 4-H Club. Tammy Kneifl, daugh-

ter of Stan and Jeanette Kneifl of Ponca, was named the County's Re-

serve Champion. Tammy is a member

of Green Acres 4-H Club. Both girls received a trophy donated by Mar

The county's overall champion and reserve champion were selected from

the county's champions and reserve champions by project areas. These

nners were:
Beginning Project Level:

Champion: Missy Mann, Concord. Reserve Champion: Brooke Kahl, Wakefield. Middle Project Level:

Champion: Kelcey Berg, Laurel. Re-serve Champion: Sara Kneifl, Newcastle. Advance Project

Level: Champion: Mandy Hartung, Dixon. Reserve Champion: Tammy

Exhibitors and their ribbon plac-

Sewing For Fun — Fashion Revue - Pillows: Purple: Jennifer Smith, Allen.

Clothing Level I — Fashion
Revue - Pull-On Pants: Purple:

Missy Mann, Concord; Julie Abts, Dixon; Brooke Kahl, Jennifer Roeber,

Kneifl, Ponca.

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Next to Logan Valley Impl.

Jean's House of Beauty, Allen.

The following ribbons were awarded to the 4-H'ers:

Decorate Your Duds - Decorative: Purple: Penny Brentlinger, Lyle Rahn, Lana Schutte, Allen; Am-Lyle Rahn, Lana Schutte, Allen; Amber Hansen, Kate Harder, Elly Harder, Kelli Huetig, Jennifer Mainquist, Concord; Kelcey Berg, Lani Recob, Laurel; Erin Boeckenhauer, Wakefield, Blue: Jessica Bock, Alania Bupp, Jeff Hoferer, Tiffany McAfee, Melissa Peers, Allen; Quin Bohlken, Cori Clarkson, Missy Mann, Jamie Mann, Amber Martindale, Concord; Angela Abts, Mandy Hartung, Dixon; Tara Anderson, Kristin Brudigam, Sara Mattes, Jennifer Simpson, Wakefield, Red: Kenneth Rahn, Allen; Katie Bohlken, Concord; Brian Boeckenhäuer, Adam Boeckenhauer, Mindy häuer, Adam Boeckenhauer, Mindy Eaton, Becky Simpson, Wakefield; Rachel Olson. Wayne.

Decorate Your Duds - Cloth-ing Accessory: Purple: Joan Clarkson, Concord; Lani Recob, Laurel; Jennifer Simpson, Wakefield. Blue: Jessica Bock, Allen; Julie Abts,

Blue: Jessica Bock, Allen; Julie Abts, Dixon. Red: Vicky Puckett, Allen; Tara Anderson, Wakefield.

Sewing For Fun — Bags - Tote, Sleeping: Purple: Kate Harder, Kelli Huetig, Concord; Lani Recob, Laurel. Pillow - Straight, Square, Patch: Purple: Jennifer Smith, Allen; Lani Recob, Laurel. Pincushion: Purple: Kate Harder, Concord; Lani Recob, Laurel. Blue: Denise Diediker, Allen; Kelli Huetig, Concord. Red: Alania Bupp, Allen. Concord. Red: Alania Bupp, Allen. Wristwallet: Purple: Kelli Huetig,

- Clothing Level I — Pull-On Pants/Shorts or Skirt: Purple:

Wakefield. Fashion Revue - Pull-

Over Top: Purple: Amber Hansen, Concord. Red: Rachel Olson, Wayne.

Clothing Level II — Fast-lon Revue - Tops and Pants: Blue: Mindy Plueger, Concord. Fashion Revue - Dress &

Fashion Revue - Dress & Top/Jump: Purple: Kelcey Berg, Laurel. Fashion Revue - Night-

shirt/Robe: Blue: Peggy Stanley,

Dixon.

Challenging Patterns —
Fashion Revue - Dress: Blue:
Kirstin Thompson, Wakefield. Red:
Renee Plueger, Tanya Plueger, Sonya

Plueger, Concord.

Challenging Fabrics —
Fashlon Revue - Pant Outfit:
Blue: Penny Brentlinger, Allen; Angela Abts, Dixon. Fashion Revue Dress: Purple: Mandy Hartung,
Dixon. Everyday/Casual Wear:
Blue. Len. Clarken, Concord; Sara

Blue: Joan Clarkson, Concord; Sara

Plueger, Concord.

Elly Harder, Jennifer Mainquist, Missy Mann, Concord; Julie Abts, Dixon; Jennifer Roeber, Jennifer Simpson, Wakefield. Blue: Becky Simpson, Wakefield; Rachel Olson, Wayne. Red: Mindy Eaton, Brooke Kahl, Wakefield. Pull-Over Top/Shirt/Vest: Purple: Julie Abts, Dixon; Jennifer Simpson, Wakefield. Blue: Amber Hansen, Con-cord; Jennifer Roeber, Wakefield.

Clothing Level II — Jog Jumpsuit - Pant/Short & Top: Purple: Kelcey Berg, Laurel. Blue: Lana Schutte, Allen; Mindy Plueger, Concord. Nightshirt/ Pajamas/ Robe/ Caftan: Purple: eggy Stanley, Dixon.

Challenging Patterns Dresses or Jumpers & Blouses: Blue: Sonya Plueger, Tanya Plueger, Rence Plueger, Concord; Kirstin

Ruce Plueger, Concord; Kirstin Thompson, Wakefield. Sportswear: Purple: Angela Abts, Dixon.

Challenging Fabrics — Pant Outfit: Purple: Angela Abts, Dixon. Blue: Penny Brentlinger, Allen. Dresses or Jumper & Blouse: Blue: Mandy Hartung, Dixon.

Teen Shopping Smart — Purchased Garment: Purple: Brandy Hintz, Dixon. Blue: Melissa Peers, Allen; Sara Mattes, Mindy Eaton, Wakefield. Red: Joan Clarkson, Concord.

Crocheting -Non-Wearable Item: Purple: Brandy Hintz, Dixon. Blue: Jennifer Mainquist, Concord. Garment - Middle Unit: Purple: Tricia Bathke, Dixon.



ANGELA ABST of Dixon was the Advanced Unit Champion in the 4-H Clothing category.

Mattes, Wakefield. 4-H Herdsmanship

The over-all Herdsmanship Trophy, sponsored by First Nebraska Bank, Emerson, was won by the South Creek Beavers 4-H Club from Ponca. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Nelson are the club's organization leaders.

Ribbon placings in the various herdsmanship categories were:

Beef Herdsmanship: Purple:

Lucky Lads & Lassies, Pop's Partners 4-H Club, Pleasure and Profit 4-H Club, Allen; Country Style 4-H Club, Wakefield. Blue: Dad's Helpers 4-H Club, New General 4-H Club, Concord.

Dairy Herdsmanship: Purple: Pop's Partners 4-H Club, Allen; Dad's Helpers 4-H Club, Concord. Blue: New Generation 4-H Club, Concord.

Swine Herdsmanship: Purple:

Lucky Lads and Lassies 4-H Club, Pleasure & Profit 4-H Club, Allen; Dad's Helpers 4-H Club, New Generation 4-H Club, Concord.

Sheep Herdsmanship: Purple: Lucky Lads & Lassies 4-H Club, Allen. Blue: New Generation 4-H Club, Con-

Horse Herdsmanship: Purple: Pop's Partners 4-H Club, Allen; Dad's Helpers 4-H Club, New Generation 4-H Club, Concord; Country Style 4-H Club, Wakefield.

Rabbit and Poultry Herds-manship: Purple: Pop's Partner's 4-H Club, Pleasure & Profit 4-H Club, Allen; Dad's Helpers 4-H Club, Concord. Blue: New Generation 4-H Club,



THE FASHION REVUE Advanced Project Level Champion was Mandy Hartung of



GREG RASTEDE of Allen won the Advanced Unit Champion Trophy in home environment and miscella-



HEIDI MULLER of Wakefield won the photography trophy.



JOAN CLARKSON of Concord won the woodworking trophy.

ST. MARY'S "LITTLE LAMBS PRESCHOOL"

420 E. 7TH STREET 375-2337 Opening August 31 for 4 and 5 year olds Monday-Wednesday-Friday afternoons 12:45 to 3:15 Have openings for a few more children regardless of race, religion or national origin.

For more information call: St. Mary's School 375-2337 or Summer Months: Diane Gentrup, 375-3860

WAYNE COMMUNITY THEATRE PRESENTS



by Herbert & Dorothy Fields Music & Lyrics by Irving Berlin

RAMSEY THEATRE - WSC **CURTAIN - 8:00 PM - FOR ALL SHOWS**

Advance tickets sold at: Sav Mor Pharmacy First National Bank State National Bank Farmers and Merchants State Bank

> This play produced by special arrangements with Rodgers & Hammerstein Theatre Library



WAYNE, NEBRASKA **SUPER 8 MOTEL** FRIDAY, AUGUST 21ST, 1992 10:00 A.M. 610 TOMAR DRIVE

SUPER



HAMD UPEN

HIŞTORY OF PINEAPPLE

4-H Ag Miscellaneous

Ag Miscellarieous awards were selected at the Dixon County Eair held Aug. 10. Champion Horticulture Exhibit went to Sara Kneifl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kneifl, Newcastle. The trophy Sara won was sponsored by Eaton's Greenhouse, Wakefield. The Champion Garden Exhibit Trophy, donated by Earl May Seed & Nursery, was won by Tammy Kneifl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kneifl, Ponca. The Champion Woodworking Trophy, donated by Anderson Lumber, Wakefield, was awarded to Joan Clarkson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clarkson, Concord. The Champion Ag Miscellaneous awards were se-Concord. The Champion Small Engines Trophy, donated Farm Bureau, Ron Wenstrand, Allen, was won by Chris Hansen,m Laurel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hansen Dawi Lorensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corey Lorensen of Newcastle, was awarded the Champion Wildlife Exhibit Trophy, sponsored by Dixon County Pheasant's Forever.

Ribbon placings in three miscellaneous projects were as follows:

Floriculture — Flowering

Potted Plant: Blue: Amanda Kumm. Allen. Foliage Potted Plant: Blue: Megan Kumm, Allen.

Vegetable Gardening — Snap Beans: Red: George Cooper, Amanda Kumm, Megan Kumm, Allen. Beets: Purple: George Cooper, Allen; Brice Volkers, Laurel. Blue: Amanda Kumm, Allen. Red: Kristen Hansen, Allen. Carrots: Blue: Kristen Hansen, Marcia Hansen, Allen. Red: Amber Hansen, Concord. Slic-Red: Amber Hansen, Concord. Sliclng Cucumbers: Purple: Jennifer
Simpson, Wakefield. White Potatoes: Blue: Kristen Hansen, Marcia
Hansen, Allen; Jennifer Simpson,
Wakefield. Red Potatoes: Blue:
Kristen Hansen, Allen; Jennifer
Simpson, Wakefield. Red: Marcia
Hansen, Allen. Rhubarb: Purple:
Amber Hansen, Concord. Blue: Megan
Kumm, Allen. Sweet Corn: Purple:
Marcia Hansen, Allen: Jennifer SimpMarcia Hansen, Allen: Jennifer Simp-Marcia Hansen, Allen; Jennifer Simpson, Wakefield. Turnips: Purple: Amanda Kumm, Megan Kumm, Allen. Amanda Kurnin, Megan Kurnin, Allen. Blue: George Cooper, Marcia Hansen, Allen. Red: Kristen, Hansen, Allen. Welding — Welding Article: Blue: Michael Olson, Wayne. Rope — Rope Display: Blue: Kyle Roeber, Wakefield. Red: George

oper, Allen. Woodworking — Articles

4-H Foods

Winners of the Foods and Food

Winners of the Poous and Poou Preservations projects at the Dixon County Fair were selected on Aug. 10. Holly Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kip Tyler of Wakefield, was the win-ner of the Beginning Foods Exhibit Trophy, sponsored by The Fair Store, Wakefield. The Champion Middle

Wakefield. The Champion Middle Foods Exhibit Trophy, sponsored by The Cash Store, Allen, was won by Jennifer Roeber, Wakefield. Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Roeber. Jennifer Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Simpson, Wakefield, was the winner of the Champion Advanced Food Febrish: Trophy. The

Advanced Food Exhibit Trophy. The trophy Jennifer won was sponsored by Breisch's Store, Newcastle.

Ribbon placings were:
Road to Good Cooking —
Oatmeal Cookie: Blue: Amanda

Oatmeal Cookie: Blue: Amanda Kumm, Allen; Amber Hansen, Kate Harder, Kelli Huetig, Concord; Julie Abts, Dixon; Susan Brudigam, Wakefield. Pean ut Butter Squares: Purple: Kate Harder, Concord. Blue: Kelli Huetig, Concord. Fit It All Together I — Muffins: Purple: Kenneth Rahn, Allen. Blue: Jessica Bock, Kristen Hansen, Jeff Hoferer, Lyle Rahn, Jenifer Smith, Allen; Quin Bohlken, Elly Harder, Katie Martindale, Concord. Nutritious Snack: Purple: Quin Bohlken, Concord; Rachel Olson, Wayne. Blue: Amanda Kumm,

son, Wayne. Blue: Amanda Kumm, Allen; Elly Harder, Katie Martindale,

Purple: Jason Simpson, Holly Tyler, Wakefield, Blue: Alania Bupp, Denise

Diediker, Joel McAfee, Vicky Puckett, Allen; Lani Recob, Laurel; Kristin Brudigam, Brooke Kahl, Amber Thomsen, Wakefield; Red: Katie Bohlken, Concord; Kyle Roeber, Wakefield, Quick Bread; Purple: Amber Thomsen, Wakefield, Blue.

Baking Is Fun - Cookie:

Made With Hand Tools: Purple: Jason Simpson, Wakefield Blue; George Cooper, Kenneth Rahn, Allen; Sam Recob, Laurel Red: Jeremy Marburger, Concord; Kristin Brudigam, Wakefield. Articles Made With Power Tools: Purple: Missy Mann, Power Tools: Purple: Missy Mann, Concord. Blue: Greg Rastede, Allen. Red: Daniel Puckett, Allen. Advanced Method Woodworking: Purple: Jeremy Kumm, Allen; Joan Clarkson, Concord. Small Engines — Small Engines Demo Display: Purple: Chris Hansen, Laurel. Tractor Demo Display: Blue: Greg Rastede, Allen.

Rocketry — Single Stage Rocket - Up to 15 Inches: Pur-ple: Sam Recob, Laurel. Blue: Jeff Stanley, Dixon. Red: Jonathan Mar-Stanley, Dixon. Red: Jonathan Mar-burger (2), Concord. Single Stage Rocket - Over 15 Inches: Pur-ple: Aaron Hansen, Laurel. Blue: Jeremy Marburger, Concord; Ben Sharpneck, Wakefield. Mutti-Stage Rocket/Gliders; Blue: Philip Marburger, Jonathan Marburger, Concord

Computer — Computer Art -Blue and White: Purple: Christopher Wilmes, Allen.

Entomology — Entomology Display - First Year: Purple: Sam Recob, Laurel, Entomology Spe-cial Interest Display: Purple: Sam Recob, Laurel:

Safety — First Aid Kit: Pur-ple: Quin Bohlken, Katie Martindale, Concord: Julie Abts, Dixon: Jennifer Simpson, Wakefield. Blue: Megan Kumm, Vicky Puckett, Allen; Christina Johnson, Dixon. Disaster Kit: Purple: Christina Johnson, Dixon. Safety Scrapbook: Purple: Jennifer Simpson, Wakefield. Blue: Tara Anderson, Wakefield. Fire Safety Drawing: Purple: Jennifer Mainquist, Concord. Blue: Justin-Warner, Allen. Fire Safety Scrap-book: Blue: Kristin Brudigam, Wakefield. Fire Prevention Poster: Purple: Kristin Brudigam,

Conservation and Wildlife

— Wildlife Accessory: Blue: Joel McAfee, Allen.
Shooting Sports — Rifle Equipment: Red: Jeff Stanley, Dixon. Shotgun Education Display: Blue: C. Ryan Hintz, Dixon.

Fit It All Together II -

tritious Bar: Purple: Laurie John-

tritious Bar: Purple: Laurie Johnson, Dixon.

More Baking Is Fun —
White Bread: Purple: Penny
Brentlinger, Allen; Jennifer Roeber,
Wakefield; Blue: Tiffany McAfee,
Allen. Specialty Bread: Blue: Jennifer Roeber, Wakefield. Red: Bobbie
Strivens, Allen. Rolls: Purple:
Tiffany McAfee, Allen; Angela Abts,
Dixon; Erin Boeckenhauer, Wakefield.
Fit It All Together III —

Sara Mattes, Jennifer Simpson,

Wakefield. Nutritious Snack: Pur-ple: Jennifer Simpson, Wakefield. Meats — Meat Cake or

Dessert: Purple: Megan, Kumm,

Allen.
Foods For The Future I —

Dried Fruits: Blue: Becky Simp son, Wakefield.

Foods For The Future II —

Meat Jerky: Blue: Jeff Stanlay, Dixon. Dried Vegetables: Purple:

Foods For The Future III -

3 Jar Exhibit: Blue: Christina Johnson, Dixon. 1 Jar Vegetable or Meat: Purple: Christina Johnson,

Jeff Stanley, Dixon.

Burnham, Allen.

Cross In My Pocket."

Rev. Coffey's Mission Minute was about the Grand Island school he attended in July. Audrey Quinn, program leader, gave the lesson "Giving — For Such a Time as Thie" Concord; Lani Recob, Laurel; Kyle Roeber, Jason Simpson, Holly Tyler, Wakefield. Red: Denise Diediker,

ered dish dinner.

Hostess was Grace Koch. The next meeting will be Tues day, Sept. 8 at 1:30 p.m. with Twila Kahl as program leader and Myrtle Nielsen as hostess. LADIES AID

Winside News.

Dorothy Nelsen called the Aug. 11 United Methodist Church Wom-

ens meeting to order with eight members present. The secretary and

tréasurer reports were given. A thank you was read from Goodwill

The District Fall meeting will be held in Norfolk Sept. 19. The officers training meeting wilf be in Newman Grove on Nov. 9.

Members were asked to save their

Campbell's soup labels for "Charlottes Van" project. The kitchen will be dedicated during the

Aug. 16 service, followed by a cov-

The birthday song was sung to Audrey Quinn and Charlotte Wylie along with a corsage for missions.

The business meeting closed with the reading of the poem, "The

CHURCH WOMEN

Eighteen members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid met Aug. 5 at 1:30 p.m. Gertrude Heins, vice president, called the meeting to order with the LWML Pledge said in

unison. Devotions, "Oh Lord where can I serve you" were given by Gertrude Heins and Gloria Evans followed by a hymn.

The secretary and treasurer reports

were given. The kitchen committee gave a report showing Bertha Koll donated a cutting board.

The Ladies Aid is invited to St. John's Ladies Aid at Wakefield Sept.

4 at 2 p.m.

July visiting committee was
Vera Mann, Ella Miller and Lois Miller. The August committee will be Verdell Reeg, Rhonda Sebade and Emma Willers.

The aid will have a float in the Wayne County fair parade. A thank you was read from the Ray Reeg family. Hostesses were Vera Mann and Lois Miller. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 1:30 p.m. with LaJeanne Marotz and Doris Marotz as hostess.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Rose Ann Janke called the Roy Reed American Legion Auxiliary meeting last Monday. They opened with the Pledge of Allegiance, flag salute, preamble and one verse of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Ten members and one junior member answered roll call. Three Legion members, Ray Jacobsen, Bob Jensen and Wayne Denklau, were present and gave a report on future Legion projects.

The treasurer's report was given. Membership dues are due by the end of August.

Winside will host the 1992 Wayne County Convention. A date will be selected later. Officers for the event will be Lorraine Denklau, president, and Evelyn Jaeger, secre-

A poppy order has been placed. Beverly Neel is updating the unit construction. Hostess for the evening was Mary Ann Soden. The next meeting will be Monday, Sept. 14 when officers will be installed and new members initiated. Hostesses will be Eva Thies, Beverly Voss and Kathy Wacker.

TRINITY WOMEN

Lila Hansen conducted the Aug. 12 Trinity Lutheran Church Womens meeting with 10 members present. Pastor Peter Jark-Swain gave the lesson "Mustard Seed."

The secretary and treasurer reports were given. The roofing project was discussed. Members voted to serve supper at the Wayne Lutheran ampus Ministries. Dorothy Jo Andersen was hostess.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 2 p.m. Marian Iversen will have the lesson and Irene Meyer will be hostess. SENIOR CITIZENS

Twenty-one Winside area Senior Citizens met Aug. 10 for an after-noon of cards and bingo. TOPS

Members of TOPS NE 589 mei Wednesday for their weekly meeting and had a "no gain week." Anyone

wanting more information can call

286-4425. The next meeting will be tomorrow (Wednesday) with Marian Iversen at 7 p.m. Guests and new

members are always welcome. NEWSPAPER PICKUP

 $Fun\ at$

 $the\ Fair$

YOUNG Nicholas Curnyn may not be old enough to ride the school bus this fall, but he was

bus this fall, but he was just the right age to enjoy a ride on a miniature school bus at the Dixon County Fair. This year's fair featured a variety of rides and games to the delight of youngsters from throughout the area. Nicholas is the three-year-old son of Molly and Charlie Curnyn of Wakefield.

Photography: LaVon Anderson

Newspapers will be picked up in Winside on Saturday, Aug. 29 at 9 a.m. Please have them tied or bagged and on the curb by that time. No boxes please. Proceeds from the pickup will e used for the Winside

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Aug. 21: G.T. Pinochle Club, Marie Herrmann; open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 22: Public Library, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24: Public Library, 1-5 and 7-9 p.m.; Senior

Citizens, Legion Hall, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 25: Youth
gun safety class begins, elementary
school science room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 26: Public Library, 1:30-5:30 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28: Open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m. SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Aug. 24: First day of school, 8:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 28: School pictures will be taken; preschoolers,

8:15 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 3: Volley-ball at Wakefield, 6:15 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 4: Football at Allen, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY NIGHT COUPLES

are looking for a few couples to bowl in their Social League starting September 3rd. If you like a really fun time, please call: Hilbert Johs at 375-3369 or call:

MELODEE LANES at 375-3390

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

Fit It All Together III —
Cultural Display Exhibit: Purple: Angela Abts, Dixon. Cultural/Foreign Foods: Blue:
Christina Johnson, Dixon. Red: Tonia Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meierhenry, Joshua, Jeanette and Justin of Col-orado Springs, Colo. were Aug. 7 Microwave — Baked Prod-uct: Purple: Jeremy Kumm, Allen; 10 guests in the Mrs. Frieda Meier

henry home. Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Puls of Elmhurst, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs

Darwin Puls of Gainesville, Ga. were Aug. weekend guests in the Mrs. Rose Puls home. Sunday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Carstens of Anaheim, Calif. and Mrs. Craig Schnieder, Jessica, Jason and Jeffrey of Davey.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S



NEED TO DO BACK TO SCHOOL

SHOPPING? DON'T FORGET TO

USE YOUR ATM CARD - FIRST

NATIONAL'S ATM CARD...DON'T

GET CAUGHT WITHOUT IT!

MEMBER FDIC

matter. These crooks have what they need to make un-

authorized withdrawals and charges on your accounts, and they can be out of reach well before you see these dis-

Remember: If the deal sounds too good to be-true, just

TRAVEL FRAUD: Complaints continue to come in from seniors who have been defrauded by claims that promise free trips that all too often turn out to be far more expensive than any legitimate travel venture. Although this column has run tips on how to avoid being victimized this column has fun tips on now to avoid being victimized by these vultures, the subject is so important — especially to older folks on fixed incomes — that it's well worth repeating at this time:

* Any telephone call, postcard, or other form of communication, including faxed transmissions, claiming

ion trin, should make you susn

you've won' a free vacuum trip, should make you suspect a potential rip off. Chances are the only-place these offers can take you is to the cleaners!

* One common scheme requires you to join a so-called travel club to be eligible for the schemers' special "deals."

The membership fee can be from 50 to several thousand ollars. The consumer who joins receives a package which includes round-trip airfare for one, and hotel accommodations for two, at a choice of destinations. Sound good? Well, just read on...

The catch is that in order to take advantage of this package, the second person must buy plane tickets from the citib.

the club - at a price that can be as much as three times

the cuto — at a price that can be as much as three times the usual aritine price.

Another scam involves calls over the phone offering free, or low cost vacations and prizes. Interested? That's the reaction they're hoping for. But again, read on ...

The hitch is proving your eligibility to claim these goodies by identifying your bank, giving them your check-

ing account number, and/or your credit card numbers.
Then, whether you get the prizes or the trips doesn't

say NO. You won't be losing an opportunity; you'll be saving yourself a lot of money, and a lot of grief.

FUTURE-CARE: The need for trained medical person-

crepancies on your monthly statements.

nel to care for a growing aging population is becoming acute. As Edward R. Roybal, Chairman of the House Select Committee on Agina, Chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, points out, the United States is not training enough people to become professionals in the field of geriatrics. Noting that "aging is not an easy process...", he went on, "it is important doctors understand the ... process, and the associated physical and psychologi-cal problems essociated with a longer life span." cal problems associated with a longer life spar

Hearings are taking place to determine how the country an move on this increasing important social issue.

Wayne Senior Center News

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19: Pot Luck; Blood Pressure 9-12:00 noon; Volunteer Appreciation Day; Ice Cream Sundaes. THURSDAY, AUGUST 20: Quilting; Pitch.

FRIDAY, AUGST 21: Bingo & Cards.

MONDAY, AUGUST 24: Coffee Time 9-5:00;

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25: Quilting; Cards; Bowl-

Pradip K. Mistry, M.D.

Thomsen, Wakefield; Red: Katie
Bohlken, Concord; Kyle Roeber,
Wakefield. Quick Bread: Purple:
Amber Thomsen, Wakefield Blue:
Joel McAfee, Allen; Katie Bohlken,
Joel McAfee, Allen; Katie Bohlken,

EAR, NOSE & THROAT DISEASES Medical & Surgical management of: CHRONIC SINUSITIS in children and adults. ENDOSCOPIC SINUS SURGERY — using Laser

Medical & Surgical management of chronic ear problems Modern facility for evaluation of dizziness

LASER TONSILLECTOMY

Office Hours Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wed. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Patients seen by appointment

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LAUREL -THE DRUG STORE Main St., Hwy 20 256-3511 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Specializing in: All-In-The Ear Hearing Aids

30 DAY TRIAL EASY TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

notices

n. pl. \no'tis-es\ 1.the act of noticing or observing 2. a formal announcement publicly displayed to inform. 3. public information available from governmental agencies. 4. an opportunity for governments to communicate important information to the public. syn: see NOTIFY



PROCEEDINGS
WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION
August 11, 1992
The regular monthly meeting of the board of education was held in room 209 at the high school on Tuesday, August 11, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was published in The Wayne Herald on August 6, 1992.

6, 1992.
The following members were present:
Kenneth Dahi, Will Davis, Sidney Hillier, Kenneth Liska, Cap Peterson and Neil Sandahl. The minutes of the July meetings were de clared approved as written.

BOARD ACTION:

1. Approved minutes and bills.

2. Adopted school district 17 budgets as published in the Wayne Herald on July 30,

1992.

3. Accepted milk bid from Gillette Dairy.

4. Approved the hiring of a half-time physical education feacher for 1992-93.

5. Approved the application for a foreign exchange student from Czechoslovakia for 1992-93.

A.W. Peller & Associates, teaching supplies, 20.45; AAHPERD, teaching supplies, 300.14; Apple Computer, Inc., computer - Supt. office, 20.45; AAHPERD, teaching supplies, 30.74; Beckley-Cardy, Inc., teaching supplies, 39.74; Beckley-Cardy, Inc., teaching supplies, 39.74; Beckley-Cardy, Inc., teaching supplies, 39.74; Beckley-Cardy, Inc., teaching supplies, 52.90; BMI Educational Services, teaching supplies, 9.90; Bowlus School Supply, Inc., teaching supplies, 11.72; Carolina Biological Suply, science lab, 1162.64; Carson-Deliosa Publishing, Chapter I, 6.75; Creative Learning Press, teaching supplies, 17.95; D C Heath and Co., textbooks & teaching supplies, 2168.55; Dale Seymour Publications, teaching supplies, 2168.55; Dale Seymour Publications, teaching supplies, 117.96; Dlane Creamer, car expense, 20.00; Dick Blick, teaching supplies, 2168.55; Dale Seymour Publications, teaching supplies, 2168.55; Dale Seymour Publications, teaching supplies, 217.96; Dlane Creamer, car expense, 20.00; Dick Blick, teaching supplies, 218.63; Dr. Chamber, 218.64; Dennis Jensen, car expense, 100.00; Eakes Office Products, paper punch, 10.95; Ebsco Subscription, Service, periodicals, 128.92; ESU 1, maintenance, 488.00; Fearon Januar Quercus, teaching supplies, 180.70; Fitness Wholesale, P.E. supplies, 114.26; Fillinn Scientific, Inc., science lab, 391.90; Follett Library Book Co, library books, 142.01; Frey Scientific Co., science lab, 13.77; Big Bear Equipment, Inc., repair grounds equipment, 87.31; G.W. Brown Company, science lab, 58.00; Griff Child Today, teaching supplies, 12.97; GLP International, teaching supplies, 12.97; GLP International, teaching supplies, 12.97; GLP International, teaching supplies, 102.38; Harcourt Braco Jovannovitic expoles, 38.00; Group Child, supplies, 102.38; Harcourt Braco Jovannovitic exposites, 11.97; Houghton Mittin Co., teaching supplies, 104.98; Library Book Selection, library books, 19.54; Library Book Selection, library books, 16.07; Dennitic Alexaning supplies, 19.83; Library Book Selection,

PHIL GRIESS, RPh -Your Medicap pharmacisi

BETTER

There are certain molecules that develop in the body that may cause disease or slow the body's healing process. Scientists have not yet found a way to rid the body of these molecules. Large doses of Vitamins C and E and Beta-carotene can neutralize them. But large doses of some vitamins can be harmful. the Mayo Clinic suggests a better way to neutralize those nasty molecules is to increase your intake of whole grain products, fresh fruits and



202 Pearl Wayne 375-2922

16.85; Western Psychological Serv., guldance, 99.00; World Book Educ. Products, World Book School. Supply, Inc., teaching supplies, 38.54; Addison-Wesléy Publishing, teaching supplies, 38.55; Arries, driver education, 19.90; AT & T. Information System, telephone, 128.55; Business Management. Serv., data processing, 406.29; Carhart Lumber Co., upkeep buildings & grounds, 335.79; Carolina Biological Suply, science lab, 349.00; City of Wayne, utility, 2777.03; Country Nursery Lawn Serv., spray trees, 70.00; Cerative Educational Machagement, Serv., Greative Educational Machagement, 20.06; Cardina Collegial Suply, science lab, 349.00; City of Wayne, utility, 2777.03; Country Nursery Lawn Serv., spray trees, 70.00; Creative Educational Machagement, 70.00; Creative Educational Machagement, 70.00; Creative Educational Machagement, 70.00; Creative Educational Machagement, 70.00; Serv., SPED supplies, 147.42; ESU 1, AV repair, 15.50; Hammond and Stephéns, prin. office expense, 1358.14; Hoover Brothers, Inc., teaching supplies, 579.06; Instructional Materials, teaching supplies, 163.67; Jays Music, band music, 68.70; Jiffy Janitorial Supply, repair, 47.83; Serv., SPED supplies, 147.42; ESU 1, AV repair, 47.83; Joe Voda's Drum City, instrument repair, 43.18; Kandalli-Hunt Publishing Co., science software, 102.67; Koplin Auto Supply, repair, 47.83; Joe Voda's Drum City, instrument repair, 43.18; Kandalli-Hunt Publishing Co., science software, 102.67; Koplin Auto Supply grounds expense, 63.60; Lincoin Journal-Star, subscription, 44.66; Lou's Sporting Goods, athletic equipment, 556.23; MM Lessmann Co., building maintenance, 12.52; Macmillan School Pub. Co., teaching supplies, 2600.46; Midwest Paper Co., hand dryers, 982.00; Midwest Paper Co., hand dry prin. office expense, 50.14; TMC Long Distrace, telephone, 159.92; Ti Star Repair, repair roof fan, 50.39; Tri-State Communications, bus radio expense, 410.00; Triarco Arts & Crafts, teaching supplies, 7.82; Weekly Reader, teaching supplies, 1680.43; Wigman Co., repair, 176.61; Wingert-Jones Music, Inc., music supplies, 55.00; Writing Tools Group, computer software, 114.50; Zach Oil Co., tire repair, 5.75; Zach Propane Service, Inc., hot water-heater - Carroll, 296.50; Bowlus School Supply, teaching supplies, 55.88; Carolina Biological Supply, seience lab, 1940; Chamillo, 1960; Carolina Biological Supply, seience lab, 1940; Chamillo, 1960; Carolina Biological Supply, seience lab, 1940; Chamillo, Seed Co., pukeep of grounds, 201.88; Learning Seed Co., teaching supplies, 62.00; Midwest Shop Supplies, Ind. arts supplies, 328.68; Northern School Supply, shades, 906.60; Owens & Milror, Inc., health supplies, 33.88; Silver Burdett & Co., compact disks, textbooks & supplies, 4,859.99; Spethman Plumbing, pumbing, 27.10; Sporthamar's Camera, Inc., teaching supplies, 657.22; SRA, teaching supplies, 101.08; U.S. West Communications. nications, telephone, 425.56; W.W. Grainger, Inc., chair casters, 50.38; Wayne County Public Power District, utility - Carroll, 64.53; Wayne Herald, budget display & proceedings, 123.23; Carolina Biological Supply, science lab, 97.00; Equinox Products; custodial supplies, 300.00; Highsmith Co., Inc., teaching supplies, 151.55; Lakeshore Learning Materials, teaching supplies, 159.09; 161.1970.63; Deathing supplies, 75.90; Rogers Electric Supplies, building maintenance, 53.19; Tom's Body & Paint Shop, bus repair, 100.00; W.W. Grainger, chair casters, 132.25; AASA, membership dues, 209.00; Close Up Foundation, textbooks, 59.20; Educators Publishing Service, teaching supplies, 12.15; Harding Glass, window replacement, 361.18; Highsmith Co., Inc., teaching supplies, 10.14; Kentuckiana Music Supply, strings, 1,127.90; Nasco, teaching supplies, 46.63.

4663. \$91,798.14
- SINKING FUND
Municipat Bond Underwirers, TAN notes and interest - Elem. addition, 66,869.48.
Doris Daniels, Secretary (Pubi. Aug. 18)

Abbreviations for this legal: Ex, Expense; Fee; Gr, Groceries; Mi, Mileage; Re, Reimsements; Rpt., Report; Sa, Salaries; Se, rvices; Su, Supplies.

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

PROCEEDINGS
July 28, 1992
The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 7:30 pm. on July 28, 1992. In attendance: Council President Heier; Councilmembers Barclay, Lindau, Fuelberth, and Wieland, Attorney Pieper; Administrator Sallitros; and Clerk Brummond. Absent: Councilmembers Hansen, O'Leary, and Prather.
Minutes of the regular meeting of July 14, 1992, were approved.
The following claims were approved:
PAYROLL: 35328.85.
VARIOUS FUNDS: A.B. Dick, Su. 939.08.

PAYROLL, 35328.85.

PAYROLL, 35328.85.

PAYROLL, 35328.85.

PARROUS FUNDS; A.B. Dick, Su, 939.08; American Fence Co., Su, 16.20; Ameritas Life Ins. Corp., Re, 655.41; AT8T, Se, 205.40; Ben Franklin Store, Su, 845.00; Delmar Franklin Store, Su, 847.64; Carhart Lumber, Su, 601.24; City of Norfolk, Se, 45.00; Delmar Carlson, Re, 117.00; Cole Parmer, Su, 741.43; Complete Computer, Re, 282.97; Corporate Diversified Services, Re, 82.00; Crescent Electric, Su, 3.15; Dakota Mechanical Inc., Se, 200.00; Dawis Body Shop, Se, 200.00; DeWild Grant Reckert & Assoc, Se, 989.90; Dugan Business Forms, Su, 790.44; Dutton Lainson, Su, 1585.75; Ed M. Feld Equip. Co., Su, 132.50; Electric Fixture & Supply, Su, 110.11; The Final Touch, Se, 30.00; Fortis Benefits, Re, 982.12; Gerhold Concrete, Su, 241.76; Groller Education Corporation, Se, 492.00; Guarantee Oil Co., Su, 692.50; Holiday Inn. Se, 114.99; Industrial Safety Co., Su, 33.98; John Day Company, Su, 140.43; Robert Lamb, Re, 128.00; William Mellor, Re, 222.00; Mentor, Se, 1695.00; Midwest Service & Sales, Se, 1695.00; Robota, Ne, 170.0; The New Sioux City Iron Co., Su, 298.67; Norfolk Office Equipment, Su, 34.91; Office Systems C., Se, 210.00; Olds & Pieper, Se, 950.00; Peoples Natural Gas, Se, 450.98; Pollard Pumping, Se, 200.00; Keith R. VARIOUS FUNDS: A.B. Dick, Su. 939.08

Reed, Re, 200.50; Riverside Inn, Se, 48.71; Rogers Wholesale, Su, 32.06; Ron's Radio, Re, 243.61; Leonard Schwanke, Re, 159.50; Seals & Service, Re, 800.00; SIEG Cd., Su, 10.64; Market Schwanke, Re, 159.50; Seals 248.61; Leonard Schwanke, Re, 159.50; Seals & Service, Re, 800.00; SIEG Cd., Su, 10.64; Merlin Slevers, Se, 25.00; Sloux City Boll, Su, 119.10; Skarshaug Testing Lab, Se, 197.13; Sprint, Se, 148.94; Superior Signals, Su, 45.75; Systems Service Co., Re, 687.00; Steffen, Inc., Su, 142.93; The Travelers, Re, 8253.93; Tri-State Turf & Irrigationf; Se, 250.50; Umpire Fees, Fe, 230.00; U.S. Plastics Corp., Su, 15.75; Utility Equipment Co., Re, 237.23; Van Waters & Rogers, Inc., Su, 250.00; Herman Wacker, Re, 222.00; WAPA; Se, 11061.70; Water Products of Nebraska, Su, 182.03; Wayne Dyr Oleaners, Se, 85.52; Wayne School District #17, Re, 2249.00; WAPA; Se, 11061.70; Goods, Su, 951.20; Wesco, Su, 489.86; Western Paper & Supply, Su, 44.85; Woodmen Accident & Life, Re, 9692.64; Zep Manutacturing Co., Su, 52.29; Postmaster, Su, 1000.00; Neraska Liquor Control Comm., Su, 4.20; Wayne Country Club, Se, 600.00; Yvonne Spoor & Don Spoor & Test Electric, Re, 681.70; Yvonne Spoor & Don Spoor & Test Electric, Re, 681.70; Yvonne Spoor & Don Spoor & Test Electric, Re, 681.70; Yvonne Spoor & Don Spoor & Test Electric, Re, 681.70; Yvonne Spoor & Don Spoor & Midwest Plumbring, Re, 71.05; Frank Teach, Re, 275.00; Mary Ann Lutt, Re, 700.00; Terry Munson, Se, 50.00; Clty of Wisner, Fe, 20.00; Wayne Baseball Assoc., Fe, 850.00; Flexcomp Benefit Account, Re, 476.45; (Ity of Wayne, Re, 180.15; Medical Expenses, Re, 540.36; Utility-Customers, Re, 121.17; Wayne Country Count, Re, 88.66; (ICMA, Re, 1359.76; Nebr. Dept. of Revenue, Re, 1381.94; Internal Revenue Service, Re, 103.71; City of Wayne, Re, 35328.85; State National Bank, Re, 10831.33; Stanton Pool, Fe. 20.00.

Andy Gordon of Jones Intercable stated of Staltsey has been hired as a replacement r Larry Welsh. Marlen Chinn was introduced the Wayne Police Department's new

A public hearing was held on the 5% asking

A public hearing was held on the 5% asking on property tax.

A public hearing was held on the proposed 1992-93 budget.

Ordinance 92-18 designating handicap parking areas in the City of Wayne had its first reading.

Resolution 92-39 approving amendment to agreement for ambulance service was ap-

Proved.

Resolution 92-40 adopting 1992-1993 budget was approved.

The purchase of the John Deere 5300 utility tractor with rear-mounted tiller from Logan Valley Implement for \$19,472 was approved.

The removal of the fiscal year end badebts from accounts receivable was approved.

Meeting recessed until July 30th at-5:00 PM.

P.M.

Councilmember Fueilberth was nominated as Acting Council President.

The Wayne City Council reconvened their July 28th meeting at 5:00 p.m. on July 30th, in attendance: Acting Council President Fueiberth: Councilmembers Wieland, Lindau, OLeary, Hansen, and Barclay, Attorney Pieper, Administrator Salitros; and Clerk Brummond. Absent: Mayor Carhart; Councilmembers Heier and Prather: Jordinance 92-16 termed "the annual appropriation bill", to appropriate the sums of

propriation bill", to appropriate the sums of money necessary to defray all the necessary expenses and liabilities of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1993; specifying the object and purposes to which such appropriations are made and the

WAYNE

Actual

1991-92

(3)

1,094,170.57

1,175,059.94

amounts appropriated for each object or pur-pose; specifying the dollars to be levied for each object or purpose; providing for the certi-fication of this ordinance to the County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska; and providing when this ordinance shall be in full force and effect

was acopted.

Ordinance 92-14 annexing certain real estate to the City of Wayne and extending the corporate limits of the City of Wayne to include said real estate was adopted.

ATTEST:

(Publ. Aug. 18)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Wayne County, Nebraska, will hold a public
hearing at 1:30 o'clock p.m. on August 18,
1992, in the Commissioners' Room of the
Wayne County Courthouse, Wayne, Nebraska,
for the purpose of proposing a system of
county road numbers. Any member of the public may appear in person or by counsel and be
heard. A summary of the said system, which
assigns a unique 3-digit number to every section line in Nebraska and is capable of being
extended statewide, can be obtained from the
Wayne County Highway Superintendent, 5:10
Pearl St., Wayne, Nebraska 68787, Telephone
375-1153 or 375-2288.

Sidney A. Saunders

Sidney A. Saunders
Wayne County Highway Superintendent (Publ. Aug. 3, 10, 18)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
OF THE BOARD OF
EDUCATIONAL SERVICE UNIT ONE
Public notice is hereby given that the Board
of Educational Service Unit One will meet at
7:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 27, 1992, at the
headquarters conference room in Wakefield,
Nebraska. The purpose of the meeting is to set
the levy necessary to fund the 1992-93 fiscal
budget.

(Publ. Aug. 18)

wayne, Nooraska. I he Board of Adjustment will be acting as the Wayne Airport Zoning Board of Adjustment in this matter. Restful Knights seeks variance to permit construction of a vestibule at the entrance to their manufacturing facility. Though no higher than the roof of the existing building, the proposed construction would exceed the airport zoning approach zone slope. Donald D. Siefken City Planner/Building Inspector (Publ. Aug. 18)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASINA
Estate of Ward Gilliand, Deceased.
Estate No. PR92-22
Notice is hereby given that on August 7,
1992, in the County Court of Wayne County,
Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written
statement of Informal Probate of the Will old
Decedent and that Agnes Gillilland, whose address is Rural Route 1, Wayne, NE 68787, was
informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.
Creditors of this Estate must file their

sonal representative of the Estate.
Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before October 11, 1992, or be forever barred.
All persons having a financial or property interest in said estate may demand or waive notice of any order or filing pertaining to said estate. (s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court Kenneth M. Olds Olds and Pieper

(Pubi. Aug. 10, 18, 25) 6 clips

WAYNE

Delingment

Tax

Allowance

(7)

29,266.63

15,706.92

88.23

192.60

742.26

46.038.97

Property

Requirem**é**nt

(8)

760,932.30

408,379.87

2,294.08

5,007.72

1,100.66

19,298.73

1.197.013.36

Hand and

Estimated

Other Revenue

(6)

620,824.82

872,897.38

29,020.81

391,411.11

7,794.15

17,797.27

25,462-21

4.184.88 ---

150.01

110,466.42

100,436.79

48,632.54

23,715.80

448,076.52

11,703.67

2.712.931.19

legal notices to be published by The Wavne Herald is as follows: noon Friday for Tuesday's paper and noon Wednesday for Friday's paper.

Deadline for all

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of PAULA NIEMANN, Deceased,
Estate No, PR 92-21
Notice is hereby given that on August 4,
1992, in the County Court of Wayne County,
Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written
Statement of Informal Probate of the Will of
said Decedent, and that Verdelle Reeg, whose
address is 1012 Sherman Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, was informally appointed by the
Registrar as Personal Representative of the
Estate.

Registrar as resource.

Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before Oct. 13, 1992, or be forever barred.

(S) Carol A. Brown, Deputy Clerk of the County Court

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City of Wayne Board of Adjustment will
meet in Council Chambers of the Wayne Municipal Building, 306 Pearl Street, at 12:30
c/clock P.M.. on Friday, August 28. 1992.
Public hearing will be held to consider the fol-

.ng: At or about **12:35 P.M.** public hearing will

At or about 12:35 P.M. public hearing will be held to consider a variance request by Jewel and Evelyn Schock of 1000 Lilac Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Schock seek variance from front yard setback requirements of Wayne Zoning to allow a proposed 3'x8' addition to the front of their home.

At or about 12:45 P.M., a public hearing will be held to consider a variance request Wayne Schork, and wayne, Nebraska. The Board of Adjustment will be action as the Wayne Aliprot Zoning.

(Publ. Aug. 11, 18, 25) 2 clips

Duane W. Schroeder Attorney for Applicant

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

Requirements Requirements

1992-93

1,292,490.49

1,115,570.33

29,020.81

391,411.11

10,000.00

17,797.27

25,462.21

9.000.00

1,415.14

150,01

110,466.42

48,632.54

100,436.79

448,076.52

24,260.14

23,715.80

Necessary

Cash Reserve

(5)

60,000.00

150,000.00

6,000.00

216.000.00

Budget Form - NSH PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 13-501 to 13-514, R.R.S. 1943, that the

State of Nebraska

Remember when? August 30, 1963 — The "hot-line" opened, directly linking the White House with the Kremlin one year after the crisis over soviet missile in-



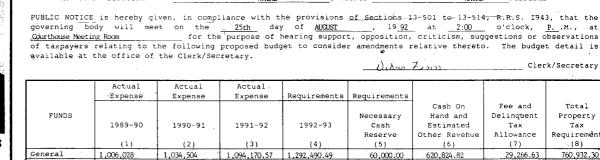
Pot Sulty

Jet skis are multiplying on American lakes, rivers and coastal waters. Likened to a the highly maneuverable craft reaches speeds of more than 40 miles per hour. A group of re-tirees shoves off from a Wildwood, New Jersey, beach in summertime and rides the At-lantic Ocean parallel to the beach. "It's just a whole lot of fun," says 73-year-old Elwood Yungmann.

At 86, Simone Beck produced her fifth book, "Food and Friends: A Memoir With Recipes." The resident of a small village in Southern France re-counted how her cooking expertise developed at an early age and how she came to co-author "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" with Julia Child. Beck's mother wrote her traditional recipes in a black book, she explained, but the family's cook couldn't read. So. starting at about age 9, Beck would explain the recipes to the cook. The basis for her longevity, she said, is "Good food, no xcesses, and work to give me energy.

stallations in Cuba.

Presented as a public service to our senic izens, and the people who care about the THE WAYNE CARE CENTIFE 1918 Main Street Wayne, Neblaska



Road/Bridge

Emergency Bridge

Special Road 10,280.32 Reappraisal 6,971.66 Employment Security Relief/Medical 50,000 148 29.57 Institutions 2,739 3,294 5,754.00 1,400 Veterans Aid 1,350 1,400.00 Co. Drug Law Enf Fed. Drug Law End Revenue Sharing 30,380 102,322 35,690.05 Inheritance Tax 65,270 145,624.23 172,865 Law Enforc Oper 54,339 181,897 Juvenile Facility 175,274 262,924.52 Child Support Agr 42.00 14,359.43 20,611 Courthouse 44,623 Noxious Weed Cont 19,973 24,780.93 2.823.895.67 3.647.905.58 ,614,262 790,846

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Actual

Expense

1989-90

(1)

1,006,028

1,181,675

nstruction and energy efficiency is e

COMMERCIAL LOTS ge lots on East Highway 35

leatures <u>cuistom blich cabinets</u> wpull-out shaves, appliance garage, and many extras. Quality wood work and cabinetry throughout, custom drapper, moder's licoring, <u>main-licor laundry</u>; <u>abundan</u>; <u>slogest storage</u>; large deck, patio and established yard are additional pluses. <u>Walk-out bemt</u> is per lect for an additional family room and bedrooms Double-car garage is insulated and finished. This home has had extraordinary-care..........\$94,500

Land Co.

206 Main - Wayne, NE.

375-3385

Actual

1990-91

1,034,504

1,171,662



2 stry w/3 bdkm; 1 3/4 bath/ lots of remodeling, newer furnace, insulation, steel siding, 1-car garage, beauti



WHEN YOU PURCHASE A NEW SNAPPER TRACTOR OR RIDER



ASK ABOUT SNAP CREDIT - NO PAYMENT 'TIL APRIL '93_ KOPLIN AUTO SUPPLY, INC. 213 WEST IST ST. WAYNE, NE 375-2234



marketplace

n \ mar'kit•plas' \ 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

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

MAKE A friend...for lifel Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, Pollsh, Brazillan Hilgh School Exchange Students...arriving August...host families needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call Kathy, 402-553-6718 or 1-800-227-3800.

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

DURO-LAST Roofing. Single-ply roofing for flat roofs, commercial, industrial, residential. 20 year warranty \$6,000,000 product liability in-surance on building, contents. Interstate Structures, Kearney, 1-600-584-9352.

BUSINESS FOR sale, hardware, carpet, furniture store. Since 1973. 65x140 ft. building. Ogallala, NE. Near Lake McConaughy. Serious inquiries only please. 308-284-3802 or 308-284-3802 ploints.

ENGINES, WHOLESALE prices: GM, Ford, Chrysler. Quality 5 yr/50,000 mile guarantee. Free delivery. 305/350 Chev. \$829, 390/400 Ford, \$899. Many others. Tyrrell 'Engines, Cheyenne, WY, 1-800-438-8009.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Must sell! 1-20x24, 1-30x40, 1-40x60, 1-50x100. Colored walls, easy construction, excellent warranty. Will meet codes. Excellent for storage, garages, shops & livestock. Call 1-800-333-3166.

OSTOMY PRODUCTS: Buy Nebraskan. We accept Medicare and Insurance assignments. We ship free of charge, Medical Equipment Specialties, 1-800-658-HELP.

WET BASEMENT Blues? We can correct the problem-guaranteed-with our Flo-Guard Waterproofing System. For appointment call Holm Services toll free 800-877-2335, in Omaha 402-895-4185.

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

PORTABLE SPAS. Don't buy a spa at the State Fair. Visit our showroom located 5 minutes from the Fairgrounds and buy for \$1000 to \$1500 less than Fairground prices. Our sale prices in effect from August 15 to September 15 Tolin Control Shows 2005 2005. 15. Town Center Showcase, 2645 "O" St., Lin coln. Call 1-800-869-0406 for price list.

WET FALL predicted. We make combine axie extensions, widen combine rear ends rims, mil guard pickups, grain cart axle widening. Heins Welding, Sutton, 402-773-5256.

BOOT KNIVES: 3 for \$12.95. 6", 7 1/4", 9", wooden handles, brass bolsters, genuine leather sheath. Write Boot Knives, 1304 E. 31st., Kearney, NE 68847 for details. Free shipping in NE.

SINGLES: MEET single people throughout rural America. Confidential, reputable, established plan. Free details. Country Connections Newsletter, PO Box 406, Superior, NE 68978.

EXPERIENCED TV/VCR repair technician. Talk to Lane or Doug at Video Kingdom, West 27th St., Scottsbluff, NE, 308-632-7672.

SOMETHING YOU always wanted to do - pro-gram designed for you! Joseph's Col-lege/Beauty. Class hours Monday/Friday closed Saturday, starting October 12, January 18. 1-800-742-7827.

WANT TO Buy: Bethany Citation camper. Need 60's vintage that sleeps 8. Phone 605-835-8089 with condition, location and price.

THANK YOU

THANK YOU to our friends, relatives and neighbors who sent flowers, cards, memorials, brought food or said a prayer for us at the time when our sister Ida Bichel passed away. Special thanks to Drs. Benthack, Martin, Adams and Gary Wost, the hospital staff, the Wayne Care Centre, Pastors Frank, Mike and Jack for their care and concern. Thanks to the ladies of Redeemer Lutheran Church for the lunch. To Pastor Frank for the nice service. Lou and Tillie Baier, Otto and Ruth Baier, Freda Austin, Walter and Irma Baier, Bill and Erna Mellor. Aug18 and neighbors who sent flower

THANK YOU to all our friends and family for the cards, gifts and floral tributes we received for our 25th anniversary. Thanks to all for making it such a memorable weekend. Arland and Dorothy Aurich.

WE WISH to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, flowers, cards, memorials, food and other acts of cards, memorials, food and other acts of kindness at the time of the loss of our dear mother, grandmother, aunt and friend, Myrtle Splittgerber. A special thanks to Dr. Hoelting and Dr. Martin and the staff at the Pender Care Center and Pender Hospital who were so kind to her. We would also like to thank Pastor Ricky Bertels, Clara Heinemann, organist, the First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid and the First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid and the Schumacher Funeral Home. Her memorial will bloom in our hearts forever. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered. God bless each and every one of you. Lynnett and Roger Hansen and Brad, Julie and Vyrl Moore, Mark, Michelle and David Biede. Aug18

FOR RENT

FOR LEASE: Luxurious new 2 b apt. ground floor, 1 car garage. Available in November, will sign a long term lease for \$600-\$700 monthly. If interested, call

FOR RENT: One - 1 bedapartment. Stove refrigerator, water and garbage pickup furnished. No steps, low utilities. Rent based on income. Elderly, non-elderly, handicapped or disabled may Leisure Apartments

Call 375-2322 or 1-800-762-7209.



HELP WANTED: MT or MLT, ASCP registered or equivalent, full-time, modern lab. Send resume to West Holt Memorial Hospital, R.R.,1 Box 200, Atkinson, NE 68713 or call 402-925

DIRECTOR OF Nursing opening: 20 bed rural hospital in central Nebraska. Salary negotiable depending upon experience. Contact Jeanie at Genoa Community Hospital, 402-993-2283.

LIVE-IN NANNY for full-time care of 2 girls Boston area. Prerequisites: bright, personable professional image, extensive child care expe-rience. \$225/week, insurance, car, colleger nearby. Nannies of Nebraska, 402-379-2444.

TEACHERS/HOMEMAKERS: Local sales manager... \$15:17,000 first year, 25:35 hrs./wk. Introduce educational programs to schools, preschools and families. Benefits. Write Man-ager, 14108 Emiline St, Omaha, NE 68138.

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC training, Train to become a licensed A & P mechanic. Day or night classes, housing assistance, financial aid available, Palm trees and sunshine. Rice Aviation, 1-800-736-7014.

OTR DRIVERS: Lease your truck or drive one of ours! 25-year-old refrigerated company. Great Lakes runs. Quick turn arounds. Grand Island Express, 1-800-444-7143.

TRUCK DRIVERS: \$2,000 sign-on bonus for safe, qualified drivers with 6 months OTR experience. Up to 30e/mile, plus 2e/mile MPG bonus. Get-home guarantee. COM TRANS Inc., 1-800-759-6980, Dept. AE237.

SMF, SEWARD, NE. Need qualified drivers, DOT and OTR qualified. Two years experience. Conventional equipment, lease/purchase program. Attractive wages and bonues. \$400 guaranteed weekly gross salary. Call Bob, 1-800-786-4468:

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL EXTERMINAT-ING: Bats, birds, snakes, mice, rats, cockroaches, fleas, Boxelder bugs, beg, etc. Local references. D & D Pest Control, call 605-565-3101 or 712-277-5148 anytime.

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.

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

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

TO ORDER Blooming Prairie organic grains, foods and supplies, call 256-3585. No membership. No work. Aug14t12

HOWELLS Poultry Processing, 986-1775. We process chickens, turkeys, geese and ducks. Aug14t3

MASSAGE THERAPY By Appointment Only 402-256-3585

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. M26tf

FOR SALE: R.C. plane - PT 40 trainer with Magnum pro 45 engine and Futabu 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 accessories. Phone 375-2827.

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. J25tf

WANTED

WANTED: Lawn mowing. Will bag and haul. Free estimates. Call Rod, 375-5741 days, 375-2515 evenings. A13t41

WANTED JO 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. J29tf

OLD ORIENTAL Rugs wanted. Any size or condition. Call free 1-800-553 8021. Aug14t2 Aug14t2

YOUNG couple in college desperately seeking an apartment, trailer or house to rent. Call collect any time after 5 p.m., ask for Sherrie, 402-334-1758. Aug 1412

MUST SELL!

1990 Chryster
LeBaron Coupe
No contract to assume.
No back payments to
make. Need reliable, party
to make reasonable
monthly payments.
Call Page Motor Call Paus Motor Sales, Inc. Ask for the Credit Manager.

1-800 672 7287

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.

The Wayne Public School District has a part-time position open in the physical education department. The middle school is in need of a P.E. teacher from The middle school is in need of a P.E. teacher from 12:30 until 3:45 every afternoon for this coming school year. Due to time constraints, please call Dr. Dennis Jensen, Superintendent, for an appointment (375-3150). Have credentials, transcripts and a resume ready for immediate review. The Wayne School District will only consider applicants fully certified with the State of Nebraska. Equal Opportunity Employer. nity Employer.

HERITAGE OF EMERSON CARE CENTER

Now taking applications for evening and night shift nursing assistants. We offer flexible scheduling, wages based on experience and education advancement available. For more information, please apply in person at:

Heritage of Emerson P.O. Box 310 • Emerson, NE 68733 402-695-2683

NOTICE OF VACANCY

SECRETARY II, Math/Science Division.

Hiring Rate \$1179/month, plus benefits. Applications are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, or by phoning 402/375-7485 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Completed application form and letter of application are due in Hahn 104 by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 19, 1992. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

HEAD START SPECIAL SERVICE COORDINATOR

To provide drug prevention, intervention and support groups for Head Start parents and staff. Good verbal and written communication skills necessary. Substance abuse counseling or prevention experience helpful. Must have Head Start program experience. Work station located at the central office in Wisner. 40 hours a week, some evenings. Must meet agency auto insurance requirements. Must possess a current Nebraska drivers license Send cover letter and resume to Bev Frese, Head Start Program Administrator, Goldenrod Hills Community Services, Box 280, Wisner, NE 68791. Closing date: August 21, 1992. 100% FED-ERALLY FUNDED. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

FOR CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS **EMPLOYMENT BONUS**

After 3 months satisfactory employment \$50. After 6 months satisfactory employment \$100 competitive wages and benefits. EOE M/F

Become a member of our CARING TEAM! APPLY IN PERSON AT:

pender care centre

"Where caring makes the difference 200 Valley View Drive · Pender, NE 68047 Phone 402-385-3072

WANTED: Truck drivers. No east coast. Call 402-632-9244. Aug 10t3

HELP WANTED: Doughnut maker, Casey's General Store, Wayne Apply in person. Aug14t4

at Ray's Locker, Winside, NE or call 2: 4981. TAURIL

10 EXPERIENCED bean workers looking for beans to walk. Do good work Call 712-276-2203. Aug 18t2

NORTHWESTERN Mutual Life is now interviewing for career agents. If you are intelligent, honest, hardworking, careet oriented and interested in finding out if a career in the financial service industry is for you, call Marlene at 371-1064 for an

MUST SELL!

1987 Buick
Century Custom
No contract to assume.
No back payments to
make. Need reliable party
to make reasonable
monthly payments.

Call Pays Motor

Call Paus Motor Sales, Inc. Ask for the Credit Manager. 1-800-672-7287

RILEY'S Cafe & Pub is currently taking applications for all positions and all shifts. Apply before 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. Ask for Paul or Nicci.

Driver Wanted/0.T.R.

Position hauling for a central Ne-braska Manufacturing Company. No east or-west coast deliveries. Li-censed for 35 states, home often, must be 23 years of age. Clean drivcensed for 35 states, home often, must be 23 years of age. Clean driving record, current CDL and tractor trailer, experigence. Bonus and incentive pay. Phone 1-800-873-7597 or leave message.

Providence Medical Center is accepting applications for a part-time position in the Dietary department. Contact Eunice Johnson at 375-3800, ext. 85.

Pender Public Schools is seeking substitute teachers for the 1992-1993 school year in both elementary and secondary education. Must have a Nebraska teaching certificate. Call 385-3244, 385-3004 or apply in person at el-ther the office of the Superintendent or the Princi-

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August 18, 1992

Contact your local newspaper

Activities, volunteers touch lives at Wayne Care Center

By LaVon Anderson The Wayne Herald

"It's my serendipity," smiles Susie Siefken, activities coordinator at Wayne Care Centre. "No matter how much I give, I always seem to receive more in return."

Susie wants to spread that message and encourage young and old alike to discover their own serendipity by giving just a little of themselves — once a day, once a week, or once a month.

Susie has held the position of activities coordinator at Wayne Care Centre for over two years, but she says her job would be nearly impossible if not for the volunteers who help with various activities throughout the year.

"Our volunteers are great," says Susie,
"but we need more and we need them all
throughout the year — not just for holidays and other special occasions."

Susie points out that there are no age guidelines and no special qualifications. "A warm heart and a loving smile," says Susie. "It's just that simple."

As activity coordinator, Susie is in charge of lining up all activities at the care centre and maintaining a one-on-one relationship with the nearly 90 residents.

"That's not always an easy task," points out Susie, who says she often relies heavily on the assistant activities director at Wayne Care Centre, Grace Kanitz.

"Grace and I are only two people," smiles Susie, "and there are an awful lot of people who need hugs." .

That's an area Susie feels could easily be supplemented by a volunteer, "Don't misunderstand me," says Susie, "we need volunteers to help with our regular weekly and monthly activities, but we also need volunteers who will spend some personal time with a resident.

"They could read them a book or newspaper, write letters, play cards, or simply sit and chat. I think people, especially younger persons, would be amazed at the things they would learn from our residents.

"Some of the residents may not remember what happened today, but they can tell story after story of their younger days.

"Of all the activities that are conducted at Wayne Care Centree, the one-on-one contact is the most important and receives the least amount of time."



BINGO IS JUST ONE of the many activities provided for residents of Wayne Care Centre. Here, a group of women concentrate on filling up their cards.

Activities which are provided on a daily, weekly or monthly basis at Wayne Care Centre include bingo, cards and games, crafts, musical programs, exercises, Bible studies, a book club, birthday parties, nail' care, stimulus class, and reminiscing time.

In addition, churches associated with the Wayne Ministerial Association conduct weekly worship services at the centre and distribute communion to residents. Several local church organizations also make scheduled trips to play bingo or visit with the residents.

Yearly events include holiday parties, visits by college and school groups, the Kiwanis pancake feed, a pizza party, a volunteer party, stag night, a Mother's Day tea, ice cream social, soup and pie supper, and the observance of Care Center Week in May

"We also try to schedule various out-

ings throughout he year," points out Susie, adding that past outings have included community theater presentations, the Wayne Chicken Show, and the annual brat feed sponsored by the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

Susie explains that many activities are planned by a Residents Council at Wayne Care Centre, which is comprised of care centre residents who serve as the governing body and as spokespersons for other residents.

"They help decide on major events, vote on holiday meal menus, help plan parties, and do a whole lot of other things."

Susie says musical presentations seem to be the most popular event among residents. Regular performers at Wayne Care Centre include Cyril Hansen, Jay Morse, Lois Siefken, Otto Field and Ray Peterson.

"Ray's our birthday boy," laughs Susie.

"He always comes and plays his accordion at our birthday parties."

Susie explains that at least four activities are held each day at Wayne Care Center and residents are encouraged to participate in as many as they wish.

"It's a big adjustment for these people when they come to the care centre," sympathizes Susie. "They're giving up a lot and some of them simply want to withdraw

"We try to meet their physical needs as well as their mental and emotional needs. We try to make them feel like they can still make a difference in people's lives — and they do!

"Many of the residents look out for one another," points out Susie. "If they think someone would enjoy and should be in-

See ACTIVITIES, Page 3

plagues many peop

Most people have experienced anxiety at one time or another. For many older adults, anxiety can occur when driving a car, facing new social situations, arranging for home repairs, or managing the monthly finances

Occasional anxiety is normal, but when the anxiety continues for an extended period of time, when it resembles distrust or when it negatively affects behavior or performance, a person may need professional

Anxiety is an involuntary reaction of the body that occurs when people are uneasy about future events or uncertainties. It is a normal reaction. But persistent, underlying anxiety is not. People who suffer from this form of anxiety want to be in control of their lives, yet they don't feel they are. They feel trapped and threatened and often see no way of remedying the sit-

A person who is experiencing persistent anxiety often develops physical and emotional symptoms. Many times these symptoms interfere with the person's ability to perform daily tasks or enjoy life.

Physical symptoms may include a rapid heart rate; shortness of breath or a smothering sensation; sweating or cold, clammy hands; a dry mouth; dizziness or lightheadedness; nausea, diarrhea or other abdominal problems; hot flashes or chills; frequent urination; difficulty swallowing; and excessive eating, drinking or smoking.

Emotional symptoms may include excessive worrying; difficulty concentrating; a keyed up, tense feeling; irritability; and difficulty falling asleep or staying asleep.

People with persistent anxiety also may feel restless and become easily fatigued. They may develop muscular aches and pains and experience trembling, twitching or a shaky feeling.

Persistent anxiety plagues many people. Sometimes it's situational -- setting in after the death of a spouse, when living situations change, or after a move. This type of anxiety also may occur when physical disabilities or medical problems intensify. The trigger may be the development of chronic conditions, such as heart disease, emphysema, ulcers or asthma.

Although this type of anxiety has definite symptoms, few people recognize them or seek treatment. Those who do recognize

symptoms of anxiety often try to help themselves by talking to a friends, exercising, or starting a hobby. Although these strategies work for some people, they are not always successful for people who have persistent, underlying anxiety. Talking with a friend or engaging in an activity may help a person feel better momentarily, but it doesn't cure the problem. Because it doesn't address the cause of the anxiety it-

This is where a physician can help. He or she can develop an individualized treatment program that outlines ways to deal with stressful situations, as well as strategies for exercise, nutrition and relaxation. The physician also may prescribe medications to help treat the problem while working out the cause.

are available

Nearly one in 10 Americans now depend on the Food Stamp Program to help meet their nutrition needs. Although the program is run by individual State agencies, applications for food stamps are also available at Social Security offices.

To be eligible for food stamps, everyone in your household must:

·have, or have applied for, Social Security numbers; and

·be U.S. citizens or immigrants living legally in the United States.

For your household to be eligible, most able-bodied individuals between 18 and 60 years of age must register for work -- and accept suitable employment if it is offered. Some may be required to participate in employment or employment training programs. Some college students may even be cligible.

Generally, your household can't have more than \$2,000 in resources such as cash and bank accounts. If your household includes a person 60 years of age or older,

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the limit is \$3,000. Your home and the lot on which it sits aren't considered resources. Generally, if your car is worth less than \$4,500 it is nor counted as a resource.

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·personal identification that shows your name and address:

-proof of earnings and any other income such as Social Security benefits, SSI benefits, or a pension for each member of your household:

proof of your child care costs;

•rent receipts or proof of the amount of your mortgage payment;

records of your utility costs;

·medical bills for those members of your household who are 60 years of age or older and for those receiving Social Security or SSI benefits due to disability."

For more information about this program, contact your nearest food stamp office or your local Social Security office. The telephone number is (402) 371-1595.



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Activities



WAYNE CARE CENTRE resident Elizabeth Pinkelman has a ways to go before calling bingo.

(continued from page 1)

volved in a certain activity, they let me

know.

"Many of the activities offer the residents something to look forward to and to get dressed up for.'

Susie is quick to thank the many 4-H clubs, church organizations, extension clubs, school children, college students and other individuals who take time out of their busy schedules to share a part of themselves with residents of Wayne Care

She especially encourages young people to get involved with older residents by volunteering their time and talents.

"You know," says Susie, "the weekly nail care for residents is provided by Liz Lindau, a junior high student from Wayne.

"The residents love young people and to swap stories with them. I think it should be a class requirement. The lessons these young people could learn would be invaluable and just might change many of their misconceptions about "old" people.

"I used to teach school," says Susie, but now I feel like I'm finely doing what I really want to do. I really feel like I've found by career.'

Although she knows her job is important and touches many lives, Susie is quick to reemphasize that it wouldn't be possible without volunteers.

"The volunteers mean a lot more to the residents because they know they are doing it on their own time, without pay, and they want to be here.

"Sometimes I feel like that volunteers are getting all the serendipity and I'm getting the paperwork."



SUSIE SIEFKEN has served as activities coordinator at Wayne Care Centre for the past two years.

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Madonna Walsh gets award

Loretta Tighe (left) Regent of the local chapter of the Catholic Daughters American presents Madonna Walsh of Hubbard with the National Award of Merit for placing second in the 1991 newsletter contest. Walsh is editor of the local Catholic Daughters American newsletter. The award was presented to Monday-Walsh evening during the Catholic Daughter's meeting.

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Walsh chosen runner-up Ms. Senior Nebraska

By James Lempares South Sioux City Star

Madonna Walsh of Hubbard, a longtime columnist for a number of northeast Nebraska newspaper, was recently chosen runner-up in the Ms. Senior Nebraska pageant recently in Grand Island.

Madonna represented the Emerson Senior

The contestants in the pageant were judged for talent in music, the arts and homemaking as well as volunteerism-and-are only the tip of the iceberg for writer community involvement.

According to Madonna the contestants were also judged for charm, personality, poise and "inner beauty."

Over 500 attended the pageant. The audience got to watch as over 60 contestants and the Sioux City Farm to market News. participated in the talent and evening gown

statuette, a silver bracelet and \$100.

Walsh, a long time columnist for the South Sioux City Star (under the title "I Was Thinking," is currently battling cancer. Although she no longer has the strength to type, she still gets hand-written columns, on the humorous side, to the Star on a weekly

However, the weekly columns in the Star

Her columns have appeared in several publications including The Catholic Voice, Tekamah Plain-Dealer, O'Neill Independent

Her accomplishments are all the more Along with the First Runner-up title, amazing who one considered that Walsh only Walsh received a bouquet of flowers, a began her writing career when she turned 50.

Today's seniors lead next fitness wave

When it comes to fitness, senior for fitness.

Senior citizens have long citizens are leading the way for the embraced walking as an excellent way to fastest-growing fitness phenomenon- keep fit. The reason the sport has been walking. What used to be considered a so popular with older Amedricans is the leisure activity has become the most same as why waling is making great popular participation sport in America strides with other segments of the with over 67 million Americans walking population: walking is the safest of all aerobic exercises.

Five Kids

The Author of two books and a popular after-dinner speaker, Madonna and her husband, Bill, who have been married for 40 years, have five children and 16 grandchildren. They are both retired from farming.

Walsh has also received two awards from the Nebraska Press Association for her column and won second place in the National Catholic Daughters of America Newsletter Contest.

A following is a sample of Walsh's "I Was Thinking," column:

Super Mom

When my kids went to school they decided I was Super Mom. They volunteered me for everything.

When teacher needed three dozen cookies by tomorrow my kid's hand went up. When she needed someone to drive to the next county, my kid's hand went up. When NASA was looking for someone to walk on the moon, my kid's hand went up.

I asked my friend Gertrude why her kids never volunteered her for anything. "Well,", she confided, "The first day they go to school I tell them that each time they volunteer me I will take away one of their Christmas presents. It works every time."

They volunteered me for room mother for 10 years straight. When you are a room mother you get to do birthday parties, field trips and trips to the zoo.

I think field trips are the worst. When you get a bunch of kids in a car they don't try to get along. They fight over the windows. They sit on each other's lunch. One little guy lost his lunch -- all over the back seat. It was awful.

One day I took a car load of second graders to the Circus. They bought gas filled balloons, pennants and sticky cotton candy. We returned home with a car load of germs which later turned into Chicken Pox. While I was involved in all this, that darned Gertrude was settled in her easy chair, eating chocolates and watching "Days Of Our

Before you know it, your baby is a teenager. For this you need a sense of humor or a straight jacket.

When my kids became teenagers I lost some of my invincibility. In fact, I became downright ancient in a few short weeks. The only reason they talked to me at all was to ask for the car keys.

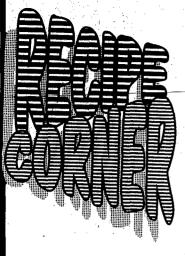
Of course, at 16 they have to learn todrive and as soon as they can drive well enough to keep the car between the ditches they want their driver's license. I just wished they wouldn't pass the test. But they always did. They might flunk high school, but they'll pass the driver's test.

Teenagers love the bathroom. I think they spent more time in there than they did standing in front of the open refrigerator door, inspecting the food. You could always tell which room was the bathroom when you came to our house. There was a line-up outside the door.

One daughter had a love affair with the telephone. Grandpa thought she must have been born with the phone attached.

One day she was angry with me and she wanted to run away from home. She would have, too, but every time she got to the front door the telephone rang.

Super Mom suffered many setbacks when the children were teenagers.



MOTHER'S SOUR CREAM CAKE

11/2 cups (3 sticks) unsalted butter, at room temperature 3 cups granulated sugar

6 large eggs, separated ,3 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1/4 teaspoon baking soda

1 cup sour cream 2 tablespoons vanilla extract Superfine sugar

Preheat the oven to 325*F. Butter a bundt pan.

Using a mixer, beat the butter with the granulated sugar until fluffy. Beat the egg yolks and blend well into the butter mixture.

Sift the flour with the baking soda. Add the dry ingredients to the butteregg mixture alternately with the sour cream and vanilla.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold the whites into the cake batter. Turn the batter into the but-

Bake for 11/2 hours, until a toothpick or tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Sprinkle on superfine sugar. Cool in the pan. Serves 8-10

BARBARA BROOK'S

4 ounces unsweetened chocolate 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter 2 cups sugar

1 tablespoon vanilla extract

4 large eggs, lightly beaten

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

Preheat the oven to 325°F Melt the chocolate with the butter in the top of a double boiler set over barely simmering water. Remove from the heat. Stir in the sugar and vanilla, then the beaten eggs and flour. Mix well.

Spread in a 9-inch square greased and floured baking pan. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes. It's okay if the center is a bit gooey, so long as the batter is hot all the way through.

Serves 8-10

The not-too-sweet cookies below are solid enough to be transported easily. The recipe is reproduced from The Brooklyn Cookbook (Knopf), by Lyn Stallworth and Rod Kennedy, Jr. Elizabeth Van Brunt's Seed Cookies

1/2 cup vegetable shortening 1/2 cup sugar 1 egg, beaten 3/4 cup all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon vanilla Sesame seeds, aniseeds, or caraway

1. In a large bowl, blend the shortening and sugar together with a wooden spoon, then stir in the egg. 2-Blend in the flour, salt, and vanilla: Chill the mixture for 1/2 hour. Preheaf the oven to 350 degrees F. 3. Roll marble-sized balls and place them 2 inches apart on lightly greased baking sheets. Gently press a few seeds on each ball. (If you use aniseeds, crush them first.) Dip the tines of a fork in water and flatten each ball.

4. Bake for 10 minutes, rotating the pans after 5 minutes, or until the edges just begin to brown. Remove the baking sheets and let the cookies harden for 2 minutes; use a spatula to place them on racks. Makes 48 cookies.

Innovative design, technology enhances diamonds' brilliance

For centuries, diamonds have symbolized the mystique of romance and the in-vincibility of true love. The ancient Greeks thought diamonds were the tears of the gods, and likened the inner fire of diamonds. to love's passion.

The first diamond engagement ring was presented to Mary of Burgundy in 1477, by her fiancé, Archduke Maximilian of Austria. In recent years, according to the Diamond Information Center, seventy percent of all brides-to-be have been recipients of a diamond engagement ring.

The recent introduction of Royal Cut diamonds provides an exciting option for the '90s: gems that look up to 50 percent bigger and sparkle more brightly than any other diamonds of the same carat weight.

'Some customers want to be the first to flash what appears to be a seven carat diamond ring, and to tell admirers that it is, in fact, a 5 carat Duchess diamond ring. Others won't tell; they'll keep it their own quiet secret, and let family and friends think that it is a bigger diamond," says Glenn Markman, a vice president of Suberi Brothers, the New York diamond jewelry manufacturing company that discovered and now distributes the Royal Cuts.

Innovative design and cutting technology is employed to produce diamonds that are shaped with more width on top, giving them the appearance of being up to fifty percent larger. And, unlike traditionally-cut diamonds, which have only 58 facets, the Royal Family's Empress CutTM, Duchess CutTM, Baroness CutTM, and Grace CutTM diamonds, have between 62 and 64.

These special cuts offer a great value and style. And they are flexible enough to be used as center stones and surrounded by traditional baguettes, or combined together to create sophisticated versions of the classics," Markman says.

Suberi Brothers also provides a Certificate of Guarantee for every piece of jewelry that incorporates Royal Cut diamonds, ensuring the quality and authenticity of each gem.

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is a special bi-monthy supplement for the senior citizens of Northeast Nebraska inserted in the following newspapers: Cedar County News in Hartington (254-3997), South Sloux City Star (494-4264), and The Wayne Herald (375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418).

"He was a brilliant strategist but not much of a horseman."



Cavities aren't just kid stuff "You don't have to brush all your teeth makes them more susceptible to decay.

just the ones you want to keep." A sign carrying this all too true message recently appeared on a wall in a dentist's of-Starting at an early age, parents

admonish their children to "brush their teeth." They know that daily brushing and flossing helps remove plaque and prevents tooth decay. But as older adults, we often forget to take the advice we give to our children and grandchildren. This is a mis-

As we get older, the body undergoes many changes. Some of these changes are visible, such as the appearance of wrinkles and graying hair. Other changes are not so obvious, such as the sometimes subtle changes occurring in the mouth. Understanding these changes and what can be done about them, is important to maintaining good dental health.

As people age, it becomes harder to keep the teeth clean and white. This is because bacteria, called plaque, builds up on the teeth faster and in greater amounts. Changes in the bone-like tissue that is under the tooth enamel may also cause the teeth to appear slightly darker.

In addition to age-related changes, older people continue to be susceptible to cavities and are more susceptible to gum disease. Older people are notorious snackers. This is good. But every time they eat foods containing sugars and starches, they are at an increased risk of developing cavities. Sugary and starchy foods produce acids that attack the tooth enamel. After repeated attacks, the tooth enamel breaks down and a cavity forms.

Cavities aren't just kid stuff. The changes that occur with aging make cavities an adult problem, too. Recession of the gums away from the teeth, combined with an increasing incidence of gum disease, can expose tooth roots to plaque. Tooth roots are covered with a softer material than tooth enamel. This They are also more sensitive to hot and

Decay around the edges of existing fillings is another common problem. Today's older generation grew up without the benefits of fluoride and modern preventive dental care. As a result, they often have a number of dental fillings. Over the years, these fillings weaken and crack. This allows bacteria to creep in around the edges leading to tooth decay.

All of these reasons make it important for older adults to develop good tooth brushing and flossing habits. Thorough brushing and flossing at least once a day, prevents plaque from building up on the teeth. It is a good idea to use a soft-bristled toothbrush and a gently scrubbing or massaging motion to clean the teeth, making sure to hit the inside surfaces, the back teeth and the tongue.

Flossing should follow. Flossing removes plaque from between the teeth and under the gum line - areas where the makes Trio Travel's Ozark Mountain Christmas Tour a "best buy" in travel this The six day motorcoach tour departs

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Wayne on Nov. 18 and is only \$399 per person, double occupancy. Included in the price are deluxe motorcoach transportation, lodging, baggage handling, five meals, and ten attractions -- a historic tour of Carthage, Precious Moments Chapel, Silver Dollar City, College of the Ozarks. Newborn King Pageant, Christmas lights tour of Branson and Kimberling City, a riverboat dinner cruise, and the Ray Stevens, Shoji Tabuchi, and Louise and Irlene Mandrell shows.

"Persons who have enjoyed Branson during the summer and fall will be delighted with its transformation for the Christmas season," according to Becky Keidel who, along with her husband Dick, lar City discontinues its rides and displays thousands of lighted evergreens throughout the park, creating a beautiful, tranquil atmosphere.

will escort the tour. In winter, Silver Dol-

At Shepherd of the Hills, the outdoor amphitheater which usually features the Shepherd of the Hills plays presents, instead, The Newborn King. It is a moving pageant about the days leading to Christ's birth. In addition to the Christmas lighting displays along Branson's business strip, the city of Branson sponsors beautiful displays along Lake Taneycomo, Neighboring Kimberling City has displays of its own which meet or surpass Branson's in originality and beauty.

Carthage and Kansas City are also featured on the tour. Carthage's entire town square is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and will be part of the historic tour in this town of antebellum mansions, Precious Moments Chapel, Sam Butcher's testimony of faith, is nestled in the hills outside Carthage and will be a stop on the tour.

In Kansas City an evening riverboat dinner cruise is scheduled,

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toothbrush can't reach. If you haven't been in the habit of flossing, it's never to late to start. Your dentist can show you how to floss taking into account any artificial teeth, crowns or bridges you may have.

People who have dexterity problems or physical disabilities may find it difficult to hold onto a toothbrush or a piece of dental floss. Getting a better grip on your toothbrush can be accomplished by a few simple home remedies.

Enlarging the brush handle with a sponge or a rubber ball can make it easier to hold. A piece of wood or popsicle sticks can be tied or taped to the hand to make it thicker or longer. If holding onto floss is a problem, tie it into a loop for easier handling or use a commercial floss holder. New rotary tooth brushes are a good option and work as well as flossing and brushing. Ask your dentist about this de-

It's never too late to begin taking better care of your teeth. A healthy smile and improved appearance will be the result.





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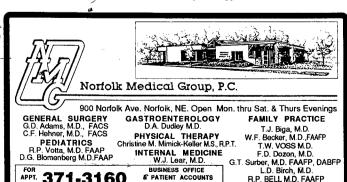
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Walking is serious business to Hartington woman

Cedar County News

HARTINGTON - Jean Carlson of Hartington has enjoyed walking many miles in the past 10 years. But, the mile that may have set a new pace for senior citizens is the mile Jean walked with a leg injury to win the Second Annual Mother's Day Breakfast Run/ Walk in Denver.

Last May, Jean walked a mile in 13 minutes with six stitches in her leg to win the 60plus category at the annual race. The entry in the run/walk competition was a Mother's Day gift from Jean's daughter, Susan. The night before the contest Jean cut her leg on an open dishwasher at her daughter's house.

"I was in the emergency ward at 9 p.m., on Friday night getting my leg taken care of. My leg hurt a little on Saturday, but, on Sunday it didn't hurt while I was walking," she said.

There were over 1,000 participants in the walk. Age categories included: 12-and-under, 13-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60-

Jean, her daughter Susan, and granddaughter Elizabeth also participated in a Family Fun Run/Walk after the first contests. A breakfast and awards ceremony followed the competition.

Jean has had a lot of experience walking. Her small but energetic frame has logged quite a few miles through Hartington on her strolls.

"I walk year round, except on ice. I've been out when it's very hot and I've walked when it's 20 degrees below."

Jean walks an average of two miles a day

"I walk year round, except on ice. I've been out when it's very hot and I've walked when it's 20 degrees belaw."

- Jean Carlson

or 15 miles a week. She has walked in the park, on the highway and just around town.

'I don't use headphones or listen to music. It's just a good time to think or meditate," she

Jean walks for the exercise, to help lower a high cholesterol level and for enjoyment.

'I've always liked physical education. I like all sports, but have never been too good at them," Jean said.

Her husband, Leon, walks for leisure, too. The Carlsons have three daughters, three granddaughters and four grandsons.

The couple doesn't stop walking when they're on vacation. "We always get up and get our walk in even when we're vacationing," she said, "You feel so much better when you get up and walk in the morning."

Jean does other exercises besides walking. She had back surgery several years ago and now does special doctor-recommended exercises for her back

She prefers walking to any other form of

'Walking is the easiest and cheapest sport



DESPITE AN INJURY, avid Hartington walker Jean Carlson earned first-place honors in a run/walk in Denver last May.

or exercise there is. I think walking at any better than running for me. A person doesn't pace is good. Just getting out and strolling is have to race/walk...just walk."

-Senior Citizen Special-

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Hartington, Ne. 254-3905

Senior Reflections

What was the hottest summer you remember?



1936. I was 10-years-old. It was so hot the corn turned white in July

— Glen Beyeler Wynot



1936. I don't know how hot it got, but it was hot. The crops didn't look good.

— Lavina Wuebben Bow Valley



When we were in Neligh 17 years ago, it was so hot we didn't even want to golf or swim. It was just too hot to go outside. We waited until evening to do our work.

— Bobbi Johnson

No control of the con

1936. Most days were over 100. We were two-and-a-half miles from the River

and crops still burnt. We managed one

Compiled by Rose Rolfes

way or the other to stay cool.

— Ivah Nelson

Pets play important part in senior's lives

By Joani Potts
Cedar County News

HARTINGTON — Years after the patter of children's tiny feet is but a faint echo, grandparents, widows and widowers enjoy the thud of a pet's furry feet for company and companionship.

Those seniors who once forbid dogs, cats and other pets from the house often find a spot in an empty nest for a four-legged friend.

A watchful dog or a cuddly cat can help occupy lonely hours.

Eighty-nine year-old Myrtle Miller of Hartington says her three-year-old cat, Tommy, keeps her company. She is able to get out less these days because of health problems.

Myrtle enjoys the cat that her children wanted her to have. Tommy is "clean and trimmed good" so he is easy on the furniture, she says.

"I really miss not being able to drive and go places. The cat is kind of quiet but he and visitors help break up the time," she says.

Myrtle also enjoys reading magazines and newspapers. She lost her husband, Glen, 20 years ago. She has been active physically until recently.

Leonard and Evie Loftis of Hartington have had Maggie, a Pekingese dog, for 10 years. Maggie is about 12 years-old. The Loftis' were keeping Maggie for their daughter when Leonard and Maggie became good friends.

The light brown and silky-fur pet is always by Leonard's side. "Maggie helps Leonard keep his mind off his health problems." Evie says.

Loftis, a retired farmer from the Laurel area, has been confined to a walker and chair for five years. Maggie sits on Leonard's lap during the hours he spends in his chair.

"If a stranger comes in and shakes his hand, Maggie is right there to protect him," Evie says.



LEONARD LOFTIS' LIGHT BROWN AND SILKY-FUR PET IS ALWAYS BY HIS SIDE. Maggie helps Leonard keep his mind off his health problems.

Maggie is clean, well groomed and well mannered. "When we take her to get her groomed and she's not here, we miss her," Evie says.

"There was no way I would have had a dog in the house when I was younger. The main reason we have her is because Leonard can't get around and she keeps him company. Leonard is attached to her. A pet is good to have. A pet gets to be a companion."

Pat Feilmeier and daughter Sharon (Shari) Litz of Hartington share their red dachshund's company. The dog, Marvin, spends the day at Pat's house and goes to her daughter's house when she gets home from work.

Both mother and daughter have been widowed and live in houses next to one another. Pat's husband was the late Otto Feilmeier. Sharon's husband was the late Don Litz.

Continued on next page

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9

Pets_

Continued from previous page

Pat said the 14-year-old Marvin is a loving dog. He has had a home with Pat and Sharon for 10 years.

"When we come home, he greets us. It's nice to have someone waiting for you." During the day, Marvin enjoys being outside, patrolling the block. If it is hot, Marvin finds his way inside. Marvin is clean and well behaved.

Animals are more intelligent than many

people give them credit for, Pat says.

"He absolutely understands. In the morning if I ask him if he has to go to the bathroom, he goes to the door. In the afternoon, I'll ask him if he wants a cookie and he'll go to the kitchen."

"Marvin is so spoiled, he doesn't even know he's a dog," Pat says.

Pat says Marvin is a daily incentive for her and her daughter. "It's someone to get up for, to feed and to take care of."

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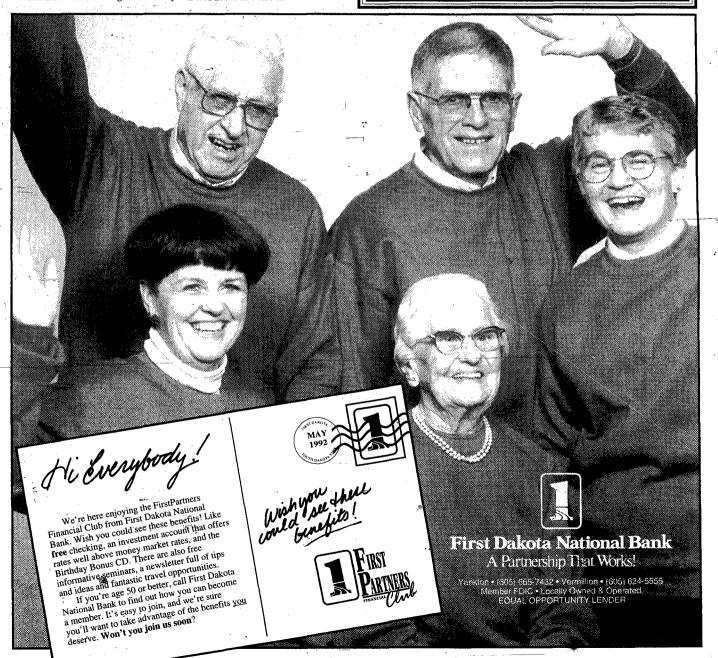
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Scrapbooks bring back fond memories of Welk's visits to Neb.

Saturday night was marked in many homes for many years by Lawrence Welk's champagne music. Many of Welk's fans were saddened when he

passed away last spring. Even before going to town every Saturday night during the summer, my family used to watch Welk's

bubbly music before we could go.

Maybe the interest in Welk was partially due to his playing at area dance halls early in his career. During the late 1930s to the

early 1940s, residents recall his band playing for dances from Yankton to Sioux City and all the smaller towns in between.

When I wrote a story for the Cedar County News several months ago relating Welk's local interest to his national popularity, I found Welk had a place in several area

Thank goodness someone keeps scrapbooks or many fun memories would be lost.

One person recalled attending "bowery dances" which Welk played at near Menominee. I had no idea what a bowery dance was until then.

A bowery dance takes place on a wooden dance floor made of planks or whatever, set on nail kegs or a kind of platform outside.

Another memory of dances of that era said admission was 25 cents a couple and 10 cents for each additional girl.

keeps scrapbooks because they become historical notes. Mary said in a letter that a park

once located in east Hartington was called the Sun Glo Park. Lhad written a column in the Cedar County News in reference to the attractive park in Hartington. When I looked into history books to find more about the park in east Hartington, I didn't find much information. Thank you, Mary, for writing. I appreciate hear-

ing from you.

Most of the people I talked to recalled Welk being a socializer. He danced and talked to the crowd at every chance, it seemed. They credited some of his popularity to his accent and socializing charm. Both became his trademark

Nevertheless, it is fun to share mem-

I would encourage anyone to write pleasant memories down or put notes in scrapbooks. There is a lot of personal history lost in our towns if we don't take the time to record some of it.

If you would like to share some of your "Leisure Thoughts", mail them to Joani Potts, Rt. 1, Hartington, NE 68739.

Planning ahead can reduce struaales when older parent needs care

By Jane Potter, M.D. LINCOLN — People are living longer today than ever before. Because of this, many and the following for the following many and the following responsibility for the care of aging parents. If the need for care is extensive and unplanned for, if can suddenly disrupt a family's lifestyle. Advance planning and discussion within families. however, can make the transition easier for both the adult child and the aging

Sometimes the need for care happens abruptly and without warning, such as may happen with the sudden death of a spouse or a fall leading to a broken hip. More often, however, the need for extensive care of a change in the living environment is a gradual process. An aging parent may no longer be able to drive, manage the yard work or navigale the stairs in the home.

As people age, maintaining a home can become more difficult. Declining health or the death of a spouse can force older people to make changes in their lifestyles that they are unwilling to make. Adult children may not want to disrupt their family lives by bringing aging parents into their homes, yet feel they have to.

Sometimes, however, because of a person's medical needs or physical disabilities, a nursing home may need to be

considered

There is no single best solution in the care of aging parents. Each situation must be treated on an individual basis taking into consideration the needs and desires of everyone involved.

Leisure **Thoughts**

By Joani Potts CEDAR COUNTY NEWS

Maybe parents don't have to wonder

about their kids dating these days. Guys were escorting more than one girl into dances during Welk's days.

Mary Schurman of Randolph found newspaper clippings in her scrapbook that indicated dance admission was higher in the 1940s. The clipping reads: "Lawrence Welk...October 16, 1944...Admission \$1.25...Government tax 25¢...Total \$1.50.

Another clipping from Mary's scrapbook announced that Bobby Beers, a 17year-old singer from Iowa was a featured soloist with "the famous Lawrence Welk orchestra" appearing at Skylon Ballroom in Hartington.

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R. For Good Health

It's summer, and everyone is spending more time outdoors. But whether you are playing ball or simply taking a stroll, the likelihood of contact with poisonous plants or stinging insects greatly increases. If this happens, following are some first-aid tips.

A rash caused by poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac plants is accompanied by a mild to intense itching, burning and swelling, and the affected area will often ooze

First, immediately wash your skin to minimize the reaction. Then use a topical antihistamine, such as diphenhydramine, to counteract the effect of histamines and relieve itching. Hydrocortisone will reduce swelling and relieve itching, and calamine will cool and soothe the affected area. Your Health Mart pharmacist can recommend a product for your particular situation.

For insect bites, first wash the site thoroughly. If swelling is immediate, apply ice. A topical ointment in a cream or spray will help protect the area, and should contain an antihistamine to relieve the itch and an anesthetic to stop the pain.

As with all drugs, caution should be exercised, particularly if you are using any other antihistamine products. Consult your Health Mart pharmacist about any adverse drug interactions.

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Osteoporosis

Not just a woman's disease

Osteoporosis is not a sexist disease taking its toll only on women. Men, too, are at risk of developing this crippling disease. Osteoporosis causes bones to weaken and break as people grow older. The condition is caused by decreasing bone density. As a person ages, the body takes calcium from the bones faster than it can be replaced. This process continues until the bones are so weak they can no longer support the body.

In men, osteoporosis is thought to be caused by a reduction in male hormones due to aging and lifestyle factors, such as chronic alcohol abuse and cigarette smoking. In women, the cause is linked to the loss of estrogen at menopause. The loss of estrogen has a profound effect on a woman's bones. While present, it acts as a protective shield, preventing excessive bone loss. After menopause, however, that shield drops and bone loss is rapid.

For this reason, many doctors now recommend women to begin estrogen replacement therapy at menopause to help prevent or delay the onset of osteoporosis. Estrogen therapy serves to protect the skeleton and has been proven to reduce the risk of fractures by 60 percent.

Although osteoporosis occurs in men, it is eight times more common in women. This is because women generally have thinner, less dense bones than men. During the childbearing years, women who don't consume enough calcium-rich foods lose calcium from their bones to supply the needs of their developing babies. Women are also less likely than men to eat enough of the calcium-rich foods they need to build and keep their bones strong. This is partly because women usually eat less than men do. But it is also because women are more likely to be on weight loss diets and eliminate the calcium-rich foods they so desperately need.

The early signs of osteoporosis usually show up around age 60. Symptoms include a loss of height, back pain and a slight curvature of the upper back. If the bones in the spine continue to weaken, they can collapse under the weight of the upper body and produce a marked curva-

The worst effect of osteoporosis is the increased susceptibility to bone fractures, particularly of the forearm, upper arm, back and hip. An estimated 1.3 million bone fractures each year are linked to osteoporosis.

By 90 years of age, one-third of women and one-sixth of men have suffered-hip fractures. Up to one in five die of the injuries and half of the survivors wind up in nursing homes.

Because of the devastating effects of osteoporosis, prevention is the best way to treat the disease. Although osteoporosis cannot be reversed once it develops, steps can be taken to prevent additional bone

The first line of defense is to eat a diet rich in calcium. Low-fat milk and dairy products such as cheese, yogurt and ice cream are good sources of this mineral.

Smoking and a lack of exercise also contribute to osteoporosis. Preventing the development of this disease is another reason older people need to exercise. Exercise helps stimulate formation of new bone. Weight-bearing exercises, such as walking, jogging, dancing and especially weightlifting serve to strengthen bones.

Before starting an exercise program, however, see your doctor to determine the type and amount of activity to be done. If you have fractures caused by osteoporosis, you may need a less rigorous exercise rou-

Fractures usually occur during falls. Because of this, steps should be taken to eliminate hazards around the home, such as slippery surfaces, loose rugs and electric wires lying on the floor. Rubber mats should be placed in showers and tubs, and handrails should be installed in bath tubs and stairways. Wearing shoes and slippers with low heels and non-slip soles and using a cane or walker if you are unsteady on your feet also can reduce your chances of falling. It is also a good idea for any person who has more than an occasional fall to see a doctor for a general medical check-

Health care reform **gets high marks** A new survey on health care

reform indicates people want a new system and are willing to pay extra for it.

Cost of health care is a very serious or fairly serious problem: 60% said yes

Need to overhaul system to one of national health insurance: 59% sald yes

Should keep current health care structure, but control costs: 35% said yes

How much would you be willing to pay extra in a nationwide monthly tax for national health insurance?

\$100 90 2% 80 7 3% 70 🛮 3% 60 🗍 **3**% 40 3% 30 2% 20 | 5% 6% Won't pay Not sure

A survey of 1,004 registered voters conducted April 20-23, 1992; margin of

SOURCE: Peter D. Hart Research Associates

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Green Acres Residents Get To Observe Animals At Petting Zoo

Members of the Hubbard 4-H group brought animals to the Green Acres Nursing Home last week. The animals will be shown at the Greater Siouxland Fair & Rodeo next week as exhibits. Marty Stewart, whose sons brought their animals to the nursing home, says this is the first time this had ever been done and it will be done in the future. The 4-Her's also brought their animals to the Matney Colonial Manner that afternoon.

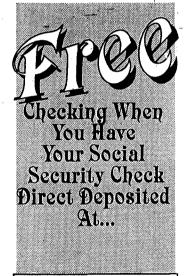
Survival tips for allergy sufferers

Regardless of where you live, there is no escaping allergies. But don't despair. If you struggle with the seasonal onslaught of a runny nose, itching eyes, scratchy throat and spasms of sneezes, here are a few sniffle-sparing tips to make you breathe easier this season.

*Limit early morning activities. Pollen levels are highest during the first hours of the day-so try taking your power walk in the afternoon instead of first thing in the morning.

ing.

•Prevention is the best medicine. You can't escape nature's course. But you can use the simple, effective over-the-counter allergy symptom relievers available. Plan to use an antihistamine about 30 minutes before going outdoors. An antihistamine will prevent the symptoms from occurring, but should be taken prior to exposure to allergens.





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Limit 1

Lifeline program at Providence offers peace of mind, reassurance

By LaVon Anderson The Wayne Herald

Lifeline — Security. Security — Life-

For many residents of Wayne and the surrounding area, the words Lifeline and security are completely interchangeable.

"My son lives in Kansas and my daughter lives in South Dakota," says Wayne resident Ivadell Olson, "and they're the main reason I hooked up to Lifeline about three years ago."

Although there was no particular incident which convinced Ivadell to become a Lifeline subscriber, she says it did make her children feel better to know that their mother is only a push button away from receiving help.

"Security," echoes Sharyl Luedtke, who helps install the Lifeline equipment for Providence Medical Center. "That's probably the main reason people come to us."

As in Ivadell's case, Sharyl adds that it's often the children who contact the hospital because they want their parents to remain independent, but they also want the peace of mind in knowing that help is close at hand if and when it is needed.

The Lifeline program at Providence Medical Center in Wayne began in 1982 and has more than doubled since that time—from 25 Lifeline transmitters in 1982 to 63 transmitters in 1992.

"We were the second hospital in Ne-

braska to implement the program," points out Sister Monica, who is in charge of the Lifeline at Providence Medical Center. "Now, the program is much more common across the state."

In the event that help is needed, Lifeline users simply push a button on a small device which may be worn around the neck on a chain or attached to a strap at the waist.

Whenever help is needed, 24 hours a day, the push of the button immediately activates the home unit, which is attached to the telephone, and automatically dials the emergency response center at the hospital.

Luedtke points out that Lifeline works even if the phone is off the hook, or during a power failure, and that the signal can be received from a distance as far as 300 feet.

"Once the button is pushed," explains Luedtke, "the hospital immediately calls the person requesting assistance. If no one answers, we contact one of three responders the lifeline user has designated in the event of an emergency."

Once the designated responder locates the Lifeline user, he or she pushes a button which again rings the hospital and signifies that the person calling for help has been located.

"We call back at that point to see if the situation is under control and if more help."



SHARYL LUEDTKE, at right, checks over the voice Lifeline used by Wayne resident Ivadell Olson for the past three years.

or an ambulance is needed," says Sharyl.
"We take it from there."

See LIFELINE, Page 15

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Lifeline

(continued from page 14)

In the event that none of the designated responders are available, Sharyl said the hospital contacts the police department and they respond to the call for assistance.

Sharyl points out that voice Lifelines also are available and allow the hospital to talk directly to the patient from a box attached to the telephone.

Although Ivadell has been a Lifeline subscriber for three years, it wasn't until three months ago, after taking a fall in her home, that she actually used the device and experienced it's reassurance first-hand.

"I had been to Norfolk with a friend, and when I walked in the door I must have tripped over the rug," recalls Ivadell. "I thought I would just get up, but I soon discovered that I couldn't." Ivadell, who had left her Lifeline on the kitchen table, said she slid over to the table and immediately pushed the button.

Because she has a voice Lifeline, Ivadell was able to talk to hospital personnel directly and explain what had happened. Within minutes, a responder was on his way.

"I was shook up and I hurt all over," says Ivadell, "but thankfully I didn't need to be hospitalized.

"My children were real happy to think that I had the sense of mind to use the Lifeline."

During the past year, Providence Medical Center has received 25 Lifeline calls for assistance.

"If somebody wants the extra reassurance that a Lifeline provides, all he or she

has to do is call the hospital," says Sharyl, adding that the program is available to persons of all ages.

"All that's required of the person requesting the service is a modular phone outlet and a list of three designated responders."

The Lifeline program at Providence Medical Center is available within a 25-mile radius of Wayne, at a cost of \$15 a month for a non-voice unit and \$17.50 a month for a voice unit.

"A lot of children get Lifeline for their parents as a Christmas or birthday gift," says Sharyl.

"All the person has to do is remember to push the button. We're here to do the rest."

No charge

Hospice volunteer training offered

Hospice of Siouxland will offer Volunteer Training beginning Thursday, September 10, and continuing through October 15.

The six Thursday afternoon sessions will be held from 12:30 to 4 p.m. in the conference room at Amicare Hospice Services Office located at 500 11th Street in Sioux City on the following dates -- September 10, 17; 24 and October 1, 8 and 15.

Hospice of Siouxland is a health care organization which provides care for individuals who have a life threatening illness. Volunteers provide respite care in the homes of patients and give emotional support to patients, their families and the bereaved. Volunteers are introduced as friends who can listen and assist in a variety of ways. Volunteers can also serve as a courier running errands, assist in the office or serve on the speaker's bureau or a Hospice committee.

Some of the topics covered in training are Hospice goals, philosophy and services, confidentiality and patient rights, psychological and physical issues surrounding death and dying, communication skills, spiritual needs, bereavement, family dynamics and coping skills, documentation and roles and responsibilities of the Hospice volunteer.

There is no charge for the training. If you are interested in taking the training and becoming a Hospice volunteer, please call 233-1298.

Kerrey fights for care of veterans

U.S. Senator Bob Kerrey has convinced his colleagues on a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee to fund two projects to assist medical needs of Nebraska veterans.

The two projects, which Kerrey called "vital to our commitment to those men and women who served this nation," consist of \$400,000 for the Geriatric Research, Education and Clinical Center (GREC) at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha and \$70,000 for a pilot Alzheimer's program to be operated jointly by the Thomas Fitzgerald State Veterans

Home and the Omaha VA Medical Center.

"This is an important step in our fight for the care of Nebraska veterans. The GREC center will help us provide better care for veterans suffering from alcoholism, and the Alzheimer's program will assist veterans and their families deal with this most difficult disease," Kerrey said.

Kerrey noted that he particularly wanted to get funding for the Omaha Geriatric Research Center because the closest GREC's to Omaha are in Madison, Wisconsin, and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Kerrey said that the Alzheimer's program is vital because it meshes efforts from the Nebraska Department of Veterans Affairs, the Nebraska Veterans Council and the Nebraska Department of Public Institutions to help veterans with Alzheimer's sustain themselves out of hospitals and to assist families and caretakers in supporting such veterans.

The recommendation now goes before the full Senate Appropriations Committee. Kerrey is also a member of that commit-



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Seminar for retirees Aug. 25

Brad Pflueger of the financial-services firm Edward D. Jones & Co. has announced plans for a satellite seminar for retirees Tuesday, Aug. 25, titled "Rising Income Strategies for Retirees."

The program will feature two veterans of the investment industry, each with more than 30 years experience. They are Jack Phelan, retired national sales manager of Edward D. Jones & Co., and Graham Holloway, retired national sales manager of American Funds, one of the nation's oldest and largest families of mutual funds.

"With the recent collapse in interest rates, we believe offering programs like this to our retired customers and friends is crucial," Pflueger said. "The greatest challenge many of these investors face today is trying to replace income by the five-year decline in short-term rates. For many investors who are retired or who are nearing retirement, this is more than just an academic issue. In some cases, it has significantly reduced their standard of living and quality of life.

"For retirees who have the majority of their investments in money-market accounts or short-term certificates of deposit, the outlook isn't much better." Pflueger added. "According to a recent Wall Street Journal article, someone who retires at age 65 can expect to live an average of 20 more years. Assuming a five percent inflation rate, the cost of living will nearly triple during that time. In other words, in the year 2012, it will take more than \$130,000 a year to buy the lifestyle that costs \$50,000 today.

"We will address these issues and more during the broadcast," Pflueger said. "In addition, Jack and Graham will discuss strategies for building a diversified portfolio to supplement retirees' dwindling incomes."

This is the final seminar in a three-part series hosted by Edward D. Jones & Co. especially for retirees. Baseball Hall of Famer Stan Musial kicked off the series April 28 by sharing anecdotes from his playing days and answering questions about what he's been doing since retirement. Retirees then got an opportunity to hear an election-year update on topics of concern to them during the second broadcast on July 7. The broadcast featured U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley, a member of the Senate's Select Committee on Aging.

Jones will continue the retiree series again next year, and the 1993 program line-up will be announced soon. The firm also offers live satellite programs and videotapes for small-business owners and tax professionals.

Although these programs are free, seating is limited, so call (402) 375-4172 for information and reservations.

Edward D. Jones & Co. traces its roots to 1871. With more than 1,900 offices in 47 states and the District of Columbia, it is the largest investment firm in the nation in terms of number of branches. Its representatives specialize in the needs of retirees, small-business owners and other individual investors.







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