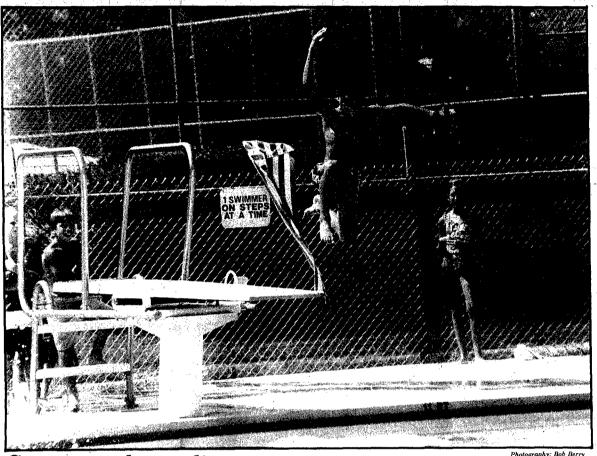
AUGUST 25, 1992

The

WAYNE, NE 68787

116TH YEAR — NO. 92



Summer takes a dive

JESSE RETHWISCH enjoys a cool dip in the pool Sunday afternoon at the Wayne City Pool. Rethwisch, like many other youth in the Wayne area, took advantage of the pool's final day of being open as attention turns from pool to school this week. The Wayne Public Schools open their doors on Wednesday.

Suit seeks to nullify redistricting

dates without a district in Northeast Nebraska has filed suit in U.S. District Court in Lincoln seeking to have the legislative redistricting bill which left them out in the cold

De Carlson, Crofton, had been nominated along with Gus Pick, Hartington, to face each other in the general election for the District 19 legislative seat. Voters selected the two in the May primary.

However, the legislature undid the district in a special session and merged most of it with District 18. The new district 19 is Madison County, which was ordered to have its own district by the Nebraska

Carlson and Pick are two of the five board members heading up a citizens committee contesting the actions of LB 7. They have also raised funds to help Carlson's court test. Other board members are Dale Riesberg, Crofton; Bill Dendinger, Hartington, and Dr. Dale Boice,

Carlson's suit, filed Monday by Lincoln attorney John Guthery, contends that LB 7 negates the rights of the voters and the candi-

dates of District 19 to go forward to the general election ballot. It also asks the court to include the names of Carlson and pick as the legislative candidate on all District 19 general election ballots.

The suit also asks the court to settle the constitutional question created by LB7.

See SUIT, Page 8A

In Wakefield 'what will be is up to all'

By Merlin Wright Staff writer

WAKEFIELD — Where can 200 Wakefield boosters meet to process ideas, shake a leg, massage shoulders, chant "What will be is up to me!" and have lunch with Lt. Gov. Maxine Moul?

At a town hall meeting, of course. Patrons gathered Monday night in the school's mini-gym for the idea workshop developed through the Strategic Training and Resource targeting program, or S.T.A.R.T.

In describing it as the largest Town Hall meeting she has attended, Lt. Gov. Moul praised community leaders for their fore-sight, work and recognition of responsibility. A plaque she presented to S.T.A.R.T participants for their efforts in developing growth strategies represented her support, she said, for Wakefield and similar efforts in other communities.

Planners initially divided into five task force groups: business re-tention and expansion, recreation and community facilities development, housing, community image and appearance, and educational opportunities. Persons heading up the strategy teams explained goals and objectives set after community surveys were completed.

LORI UTEMARK pointed out a major goal of the business retention group, that being to retain and expand present businesses. Plans toward reaching that objective include forming a local business group to share ideas and plan promotional projects. Other ideas involve supporting business firms desiring to expand.

Wakefield generally has a good recreational program,". Butch Utemark told the crowd, "but attention is now being given to improve activities that will involve individuals and the entire family." "We're going to make things hap-pen," he said, explaining a proposal to establish a Wellness/Recreation Center for all ages, possibly within five years. Representing the recreation and community facilities development planners, Utemark said the majority of survey participants grade existent recreational programs and facilities as good or satisfactory. Your imagination is the only thing that can limit you in something like this," Utemark challenged, concluding "Make the future happen for

Additional housing needs in Wakefield were emphasized by Ted Helberg, who chairs the housing task force. "There are a lot of people working in Wakefield who would like to live here," he said. Explaining his favorite bumper sticker which reads "Think globally — Act locally!", Helberg spoke of his own conviction "I believe in dreams and this (new housing) can be done. His task force recognizes a need for 50 to 60 new dwelling units which they hope may be available within 24 months. Aiding would-be Wakefield residents is a housing committee goal. "We need to create a central information center on available housing and financing options," he

PROJECTS OUTLINED by the community image committee include improving the city's image, attitude and appearance, according to Bob Clough who spoke of accomplishing such objectives by working with the city council in replacing existing residential sidewalks, improving street maintenance, con-structing Wakefield "identity" land-

See START, Page 8A

At a Glance





This issue: 2 sections, 12 pages - Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

This year the mosquitoes are so big they are showing up on radar.

WAYNE -- The Siouxland

Blood Bank visit

Bloodbank will be in Wayne at Providence Medical Center Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

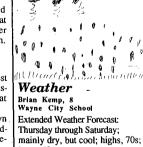
System test

WAYNE - The monthly test of the civil defense warning system in Wayne will be held at 11:45 a.m. Friday, Aug. 28. Each siren throughout town

will be tested separately according to Vern Fairchild, civil deistant director

Council meets

WAYNE - The Wayne City Council meets tonight for its regular twice-monthly meeting at City Hall. Agenda items include liquor license applications, parking restrictions and



Date	High	Low	Precip.
Aug. 22	. 84	54	at continu
Aug. 23	84	61	_
Aug. 24	86	60	т,
Aug. 25	67	54	1.10

the proposed county road numbering system.

Wakefield declares celebration

WAKEFIELD - Work has been completed on sidewalks along three blocks of Wakefield's Main St., and the business people have declared a celebration for Saturday, Aug. 29.

The event will include activities for the entire family and is being sponsored by the Wakefield Community Club.

Coordinator Val Bard said there will be games and prizes for the

youngsters, as well as prizers for other activities. Youngsters are also invited to display their decorating talent by drawing on a square of the new sidewalk with chalk, with prizes awarded for the various age cate-

In addition, Saturday's activities will feature a scavenger hunt in which teams of four will travel the new sidewalks trying to solve and find the right items before time expires.

Area residents are invited to attend the celebration.

'Kilroy' service honor —

Award honors 'guiding star'

By LaVon Anderson News Editor

"Sister Gertrude is Here."

Those words were repeated again and again in a poem read during the presentation of the Kilroy Award at

this year's Wayne County Fair.
"It's like the poem says," smiles Marci Thomas, administrator at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. "Sister Gertrude is here. She's a guiding star.'

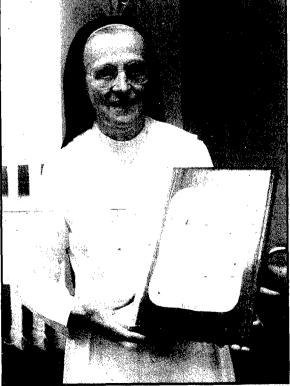
Sister Gertrude Wolfer has been with Providence Medical Center since it opened its doors in 1975 and has become as much a part of the institution as the doctors, nurses and other staff members who care for the thousands of patients who have come in and out its doors.

or assist in surgery. She doesn't de-liver the babies or change the bandages. She doesn't take X-rays or assist in physical therapy.

Day after day, Sister Gertrude quietly makes her way from patient room to patient room as she attends to the spiritual needs of the men, women and children who have entered the hospital for medical atten-

IT WAS FOR her years of community service that Sister Gertrude was chosen by the Wayne County Agricultural Society to receive the Kilroy Award, named after a World War II government inspector who left evidence that "Kilroy Was Here" by chalking the words on items he had inspected.

"There are some people in Wayne County who have left indelible evidence that 'They Were Here," says Letand Herman, secretary of the Agricultural Society. "One of those people is Sister Gertrude."



SISTER GERTRUDE displays the Kilroy Award she received at this year's Wayne County Fair.

Although she is humble in her acceptance of the award, Sister Gertrude is proud to point out that last year's Kilroy Award winners were the nurses of Wayne County.

"We're all part of the healing process," smiles Sister Gertrude.

SISTER Gertrude said she had no idea she would be presented the award when she was coaxed into visiting this year's fair by Sister

Kevin Hermsen, X-ray supervisor at Providence Medical Center. "I told some whoppers," laughs Sister

Although the pair had their barbecue meal delivered to them in the Little Theater and were given a ride across the fairgrounds in a golf cart to attend the evening's program, Sister Gertrude said she still didn't

think too much of it.
"I remember turning to Sister Kevin and saying, 'they must want us out here really bad,' but I had no idea until all of the sudden I heard them call my name.

Presenting Sister Gertrude with the award on behalf of the Wayne County Agricultural Society was

President Mick Topp.
"Sister Kevin told me it would be good program," smiles Sister

Although Sister Gertrude save it was an "unexpected situation," she admits that the award is nice and says she would be lying if she didn't

"I just do my duty and I certainly didn't expect anything like this."

SISTER Gertrude, who belongs to the Missionary Benedictine Sisters of Norfolk, came to the United States from Germany in 1937 and received nurses training in Omaha.

She served as a nurse in hospitals at Graceville, Minn., Lynch and Norfolk, before coming to Wayne in 1975 to assist in the pastoral care at Providence Medical Center.

She received her pastoral care
"The healing of the body, mind and training in 1974 at Immanuel Medical Center in Omaha.

"The Wayne Ministerial Association had asked for someone to assist in the pastoral care of patients at the

See SISTER, Page 5A



record

n. \rek'érd\ 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

Police Report

Wednesday, August 19
5:00 p.m., parking complaint on South Windom.

10:09 p.m., complaint of prank phone calls.

11:04 p.m., report of open door. 11:29 p.m., report of open door at Wayne business.

Thursday, August 20

10:30 a.m., report of criminal mischief near apartments.

9:11 p.m., request to unlock vehicle at Wayne business.

10:26 p.m., report of unusual incident at location on West Sev-

Friday, August 21

2:20 a.m., report of assault at location on Pearl St.

11:51 a.m., request to check on welfare at location on West Third

6:06 p.m., report of car speeding through residential area near Fairground Ave. and Douglas St.

7:55 p.m., report of car speeding through residential area near Valley

10:30 p.m., report of assault at location near South Windom.

Saturday, August 22

12:29 a.m., complaint of noise at location near South Maple.

1:17 a.m., report of fight near

Wayne business.
3:15 a.m., report of fight at

location on Pearl St.

9:33 a.m., report of vandalism and theft at Wayne business.

11:23 a.m., report of Wayne

business near Wayne business. 12:46 p.m., report of tree in street at location on Blaine St.

2:12 p.m., report of stolen li-cense plate from location near

Wayne business. 2:48 p.m., request to unlock vehicle at location on Fairgrounds Ave. 3:05 p.m., request to unlock ve-

hicle at Wayne business. 9:29 p.m., report of accident near Wayne business.

Sunday, August 23

12:10 a.m., report of racing vehicles at location on Walnut St.

12:03 p.m., parking complaint near Wayne business.

12:09 p.m., report of running drinking fountain at Wayne park. 7:29 p.m., delayed report of

accident 8:43 p.m., report of prank call

on answering machine at location on Tenth St. 10:56 p.m., report of open door

at Wayne business. 11:20 p.m., request to transport juvenile to hospital.

Dixon County Court

Motor Vehicle Registration

1992: Victor C. Green, Allen, Chevrolet; Eva B. Roeber, Emerson, Chevrolet Pickup; Carl Hinz, Newcastle, Pontiac; Ted Scott Miller, Newcastle, W-W Trailer Sale Horse Trailer; Mark A. Cook, Ponca, Dodge

1991: Darrel Mathiesen, Ponca, Dodge; John J. Kneifl, Newcastle, Chevrolet; Brian Anderson, Concord, GMC Pickup

1989; Laurie Zavadil, Ponca, Ford; Craig Blohm, Dixon, Travalong Gooseneck Trailer; Gaylen D. Kjer, Allen, Ford Pickup; Chris Wood, Wakefield, Ford

1988: Knerl Ford, Inc., Ponca, Chevrolet; Doris V., Ehle, Ponca, Chevrolet

1987: Allan McGill, Newcastle, Honda

1986: Pat Wingert, Allen, Chevrolet; James L. Stark, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup

1985: Colleen Boyle, Allen, Buick; Penny Ullrich, Ponca, Plymouth Station Wagon

1983: Pat Wingert, Allen, Toyota Pickup; Mary Thompson, Ponca, Ford

1982: Douglas A. Huggenberger, Emerson, GMC Pickup; Richard D. Carner, Wakefield, Toyota; Michael Wirth, Wakefield, Pontiac; John N. Noe, Allen, Ford; Randall J. Sharp-nack, Wakefield, Ford Bronco; Randall Sharpnack, Wakefield, Ford Station Wagon

1981: Richard A. Chase, Ponca,

Chevrolet 1979: Chad M. Eifert, Ponca, Chevrolet, Juan Vasquez, Wakefield, Ford Pickup; Suzanne R. Sullivan, Ponca, Mercury; Michael C. Surber, Jr., Concord, Kawasaki Motorcycle

1978: Robert Newburn, Waterbury, Ford Van 1977: Thomas D. Brennan,

1976: Neal B. Beacom, Waterbury, Chevrolet Pickup

1973: Randall J. Sharpnack, Wakefield, Trailstar Folddown

Camper Trailer 1971: Kathy L. Schnack, Allen,

Ford 1970: Frances Conrad, Ponca, Oldsmobile

1955: Conrad Benson, Newcastle, Colonial House Trailer

Court Fines

David De Lapp, Lakewood, CO., \$71, speeding. James D. Pinkelman, Ponca, \$46, follow too closely. Heather L. Gustafson, Emerson, \$51, speeding. Todd W. Keck, Newport, \$71, speeding. Arnulfo Cortes, Sioux City, IA., \$51, speeding. Joseph D. Kucera, Wakefield, \$121, speeding. Robert B.

Mehrer, Sioux City, IA., \$51, speeding, Jerery Bergmeyer, Canton,

OH., \$51, speeding. De Waine Ladely, Wakefield, \$71, speeding. Larilee McDonald, Sioux City, IA., \$51, speeding. Harold Krumwiede, Stanton, \$71, speeding. Randall Orthmann, Spencer, IA., \$51, speeding. Tony Feddeler, Emerson, assessed court costs and community services to equal \$150, possession of alcoholic liquor by minor. Chance W. Hall, Ponca, \$121, reckless driving; \$15, stop sign violation. Jose L. Moreno-Ramirez, Schuyler, \$71, no registration; \$50, no proof of insurance; \$25, no proof of ownership. Jose J. Plasencia, Wakefield, \$71, no registration; \$50, no operator's license; \$50, no proof of insurance.

Real Estate Transfers

Neal F, and Madonna J. Peterson and Doniver H. and Arlen Peterson to Richard E. Carr, single, the North 40 feet of lot 4, block 12, Original Village of Concord, revenue stamps \$10.50.

Randall Gunderson and Roy Gunderson, Personal Representatives of the Estate of Anna Gunderson, deceased, to Marjorie J. Stanford, lot 10 and West 15 feet of lot 11, block 15, Original Town on Ponca, revenue stamps \$30.

Francis A. Kingsbury, Personal Representative of the Estate of Francis R. Kingsbury, deceased, to Francis A. Kingsbury and Lovice M. Sprugel, decedents one-half interest in and to the North 60 feet of lots 7 and 8, block 71, Original Plat of the City of Ponca, and a tract of land between the North end of said lots 7 and 8, and the public street and highway and that part of lot 2,

East Addition to the City of Ponca, revenue stamps exempt.

Randall Gene Jensen to Lesa Renee Jensen, the east one-half of SW1.4, 36-28-5, revenue stamps exempt.

Randall Gene Jensen to Lesa Rence Jensen, NW1/4, 2-27-5, revenue stamps exempt.

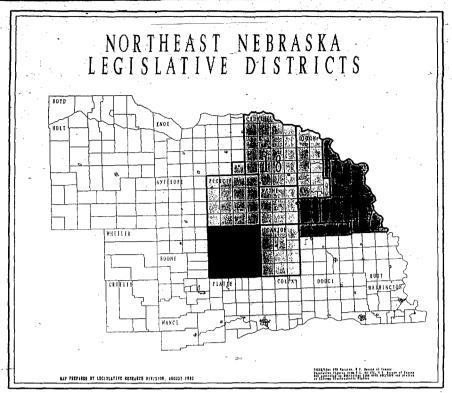
Jay Greenlee, single, and Susanne K. Greenlee, single, to Mildred M. Lunz, \$1/2 NW1/4 and NW1/4, NW1/4, 27-29N-4, excepting therefrom conveyances to the State of NE for highway purposes, revenue stamps \$79.50.

Berniece McKinley to Nelson V. and Linda L. Hinkle, a tract of real estate located in the NE1/4 NE1/4, 30-31N-5, containing 6.63 acres, more or less, revenue stamps \$7.50.

Myrna M. Rahn, single, to R. Royce and Marianne Kollbaum, the East 6 feet of lot 8 and all of lot 9, block 10, Original Town of Ponca, revenue stamps \$102.

Marriage -Licenses

Edward G. Fork, Carroll, and Irene M. Meyer, Winside.



New shape of things
THE ABOVE MAP is the result of new legislation passed by LB7 in a special session which was completed last week. The legislation shows the district boundaries following the pas-

Wayne County Court

Traffic Fines

Richard Port, Westfield, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Adam T. Goos, Wakefield, speeding, \$30; William McKnight, Lakewood, Co., speeding, \$100; Jennifer Poppe, Scribner, speeding, \$30; Kevin Keyes, O'Neill, violated traffic signal, \$15; Donald Foreman, Sgt. Bluff, lowa, speeding, \$30; Latisha Schaller, Bloomfield, speeding, \$30; Dennis Binnebise, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Elliot Salmon, Wayne, speeding,

Criminal judgement
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Sara B. Paitner, Hoskins,

violation of school mit,dismissed.

Civil filings
Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Darrel Planer, Pierce, defendant. Action Professional Services,

plaintiff, against Michael Vaughn, Emerson, defendant.— Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Dale Fernau,

Wakefield, defendant

Action Professional Sérvices, plaintiff, against Brenda Miller, Wakefield, defendant.

Property Transfers.

August 18 - Lyle Cunningham and Henrietta Cunningham to David L. Lutt and Eileen R. Lutt, the part of the North half of the Northwest quarter of Section 34, Township 27 North, Range two, East of the Sixth P.M., Wayne County. D.S. \$1.50.

August 18 - Adrian J. Vrtiska and Leona A. Vrtiska to William

Baier, Lot 11, Block three, East Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County. D.S. \$16.50.

August 19 - Marie Wagner to Pamela S. Peter, Lot 16 and the South half of Lot 17, Block 12, Original Town of Hoskins, Wayne County. D.S. \$70.50.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Brenda Hough, Wayne, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Edward Mullen, Laurel, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Craig Denherder, Wakefield.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Kathy Prince, Winside, defendant. Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Kathy Prince,

Winside, defendant. Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against William Sullivan, Allen, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Cindy Schellpeper, Winside, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Melissa Eckert, Creighton, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Stephanie Fudge, Wakefield, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Tammy Hurst, Randolph, defendant.

Registered

Vehicles

1992: Kathy Hladky, Winside, ord; Wendy Hansen, Wayne, odge; Winside Public School, Dodge: Winside, IHC Bus.

1990: Garry Poutre, Wayne, Ply.; Donovan Conley, Jr., Wayne,

Alan Foote, Wayne,

Dodge pickup.

1988: Rebecca Wurdeman,
Wayne, Nissan; Anthony McEvoy,
Wayne, Toyota; Brenda Corder, Wayne, Chev

1986: Daniel Hansen, Carroll, Olds; Phyllis Hix, Wayne, Olds; Dean Junck, Carroll, Olds; Bill Smith, Randolph, Chev.

1985: Mary Dorcey, Wayne, Pon.; Shawn Powell, Wayne, Pon.; Emma Eckert, Wayne, Buick.

1984: Kenneth Berglund,

Wayne, GMC. 1979: Hilbert Libengood, Win-

Anthony McEvoy 1978: Wayne, Ford; Trudy Schultz, Wayne, Ply.; John Geewe, Wakefield, Ford.

1977: Karen Zach, Wayne, Olds. 1976: Gene Jorgensen, Winside,

1973: John Schaefer, Wayne,

1970 Jay Gaunt, Wayne, Chev.

Action Professional Services,

plaintiff, against Dustin Sheets, Wayne, defendant.

Criminal filings

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Steve Sorensen, Wayne, defendant, issuing bad check. State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against John T.

Haller, Wayne, minor in posses-State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Lynn M.

possession. State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Melissa Mursick, Laurel, defendant, minor

Poppe, Belden, defendant, minor in

in possession. State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Scan Spann, Wayne, defendant, exhibition of acceleration.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Gordon Lunz, Ponca, defendant, issuing bad check.

Small Claims filing

Zach Oil Co., plaintiff, against Yvonne Spoor dba Wayne Dry Cleaners.

Statewide wrap-up

LINCOLN (AP) - Nebraska tax officials plan to cooperate with an Internal Revenue Service program aimed at encouraging people who haven't filed tax returns to do so.

The IRS estimates that about 6,000 Nebraskans have never filed returns or have stopped filing them. The IRS said that during September, it will help people work out their tax problems.

State Tax Commissioner Berri Balka said in a Friday news release that at the same time, state revenue officials will offer similar assistance for people to bring their state tax records up to date.

NORTH PLATTE (AP) - Eight directors of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association got a peek at the future of crop production during a tour of the West Central Research Extension Center. Paul Nordquist, a corn and sorghum breeder with the center, directed

Wednesday's tour. Nordquist introduced the visitors to genetically altered sorghum and corn plants. He said he is experimenting with the aftered grains to see which are most efficient in Platte River Valley soils.

LINCOLN (AP) -- Police arrested a 35-year-old Lincoln man on suspicion of driving under a 15-year license suspension

Police said Dennis Hoffman was arrested Tuesday night. He has been convicted of driving while intoxicated six times. Officer John Amen stopped Hoffman, early-Sunday morning, but

Hoffman fled on foot from the vehicle. On Tuesday, Officer Mark Fluitt contacted Hoffman at a Lincoln residence where he was working. Hoffman ran from the apartment but was arrested in front of a six-foot privacy fence.

Hoffman was jailed on suspicion of driving under a 15-year license suspension, two counts of resisting arrest, being in a city park after hours, having no valid registration, no proof of insurance and failing to comply with a lawful order. Hoffman was convicted of felony motor vehicle homicide in the

he was involved in the accident that caused Wagner's death. Last year he was convicted of second-offense drunken driving and third-offense drunken driving. He received the 15-year suspension on the latter charge.

1986 death of Lana Wagner. He had four previous drunken-driving convictions since 1975 and was driving on a suspended license when

by the associated press

LINCOLN (AP) — Col. Ron Tussing, head of the Nebraska State Patrol, was treated for a sore back and left hand after the unmarked car he was driving was involved in a collision at a city intersection, police

she didn't know if any tickets were issued in the Friday afternoon acci-Tussing's car and a pickup truck driven by Scott A. Neemann, 25,

A spokeswoman at Lincoln police headquarters said Saturday that

of Lincoln bumped into each other at the intersection of 31st and Randolph streets, police said.

Lincoln police Lt. Allen Soukup said Tussing was treated at Bryan

Memorial Hospital and released Friday evening.

Soukup said Neemann suffered a sore thumb and declined medical

HOLDREGE (AP) — The state Liquor Commission has canceled effective Sept. 4 the bottle club liquor license of the Tower Motel and

Al-Bible of Holdrege, owner of the Tower, said he plans to appeal. Bible described his establishment as a "strip bar" and said he thinks the decision has more to do with that than the violation. Bible said it was only his second such violation in 14 years.

LINCOLN (AP) - Lincoln voters will face another school bond

issue in the November election.

The latest Lincoln Public Schools proposal will ask for \$56.3 million for four new elementary schools and two new middle schools.

In November 1991, a \$39.5 million plan was defeated.

A school district official said Wednesday that the bond issue would cost the owner of a \$50,000 home about \$40 a year. Estimated cost of the failed bond issue was about \$31 a year.

SEWARD (AP) - Seward County Attorney Jo Petersen said an arrest warrant has been issued for Lester Schulz, 53, of Lincoln, who was charged in county court with 10 misdemeanor counts of cruelty to animals. Petersen said Monday's charges were filed in connection with the death of three buffalo and the removal of seven other animals from rural property Schulz owns 4 1/4 miles southeast of Seward.

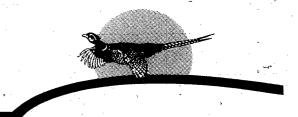
A llama, two mountain lions and four buffalo were seized by authorities who obtained a search warrant after two dead buffalo were

seen on the property Friday morning.

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 > Reason for limits

The opponents to the term limits amendment which will be on the Nebraska ballot in November have already announced a well-financed campaign to try to defeat the constitutional amendment referendum.

Rather powerful interest groups, including the AFL-CIO, don't like the idea of turning out incumbents every so often, and are helping organize efforts to defeat the measure.

Voters already have the right to limit terms during every election the term limit opponents argue

In theory this is true, but for all practical purposes the constitutional supremacy of the voter has been weakened by an electoral system weighted to the power base of incumbent war chests and interest groups who like the idea of developing long-term relationships with political office holders.

The term limit amendment will make it more difficult for interest groups to get politicians "in their pocket." It is little wonder that powerful unions and other special interest groups might be opposed to the idea of establishing non-permanent office-holders.

Few of the opponents to the term limits measure can or will argue effectively against the prime reasons voters in droves will support it. The inability of our elected leaders to control government spending and the elitist, "I-deserve-the-perks" attitude of incumbents are the best reasons we know for passage of the measure.

During election years every incumbent makes sure his or her district bread is well-buttered with government grants and new projects to prove their effectiveness to the district voters

The ones who have been in the longest and built up the most logrolling favors from their fellow lawmakers are considered to be the most effective at buttering up the voters and the special interest groups.

But what they are least effective at is balancing the budget. In this era of attempts to hide congressional pay raises under cloaked votes; in this era of congressional influence peddling; in this era of campaign spending abuses; in this era of congressional check kiting; in this era of rampant abuses of the privileges of office; in this era of exorbitant national debt; the term limit measure is crucial to the future of the state and the nation,

Reflections on a summer's night

A recent graduating WSC senior is reportedly to have exclaimed, "Four years of college and whom has it got me!"

Sometimes when you get up at night, restless, or with a cough or headache, don't stumble back to your bed blindly. Go to a window, brush the curtain aside and look out at the night panorama.

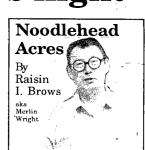
While the weather is warm, step

onto the porch or deck, look heav-enward and observe the starlight glitter. Binoculars can aid in seeing high-altitude aircraft or moving pinpoints of light which have no identity. Or the moon may be framed in a long oval of two or three limbs with a wisp of cloud just above. And the view is free! The view changes only slightly from porch to porch, but, of course, hon, you mustn't go to neighborhood porches or you'll get arrested for something you hadn't planned on.

As the years attach themselves to my age I resent not knowing more about the night. Night goes on out there — and I have hardly seen it. Perhaps it is the same curiosity about the night that leads youth to explore "staying out all night"?

you attempt to get back to instead of counting sheep, start thinking about how many people are hard at work out there in the darkness preparing tomorrow morning's newspaper, running the telephone services, comforting the dying in thousands of hospitals, airline pilots flying through storms, ambulance crews at the site of car wrecks, police on the rounds, street crews moving snow, postal people moving the mail, guards standing watch. People are dying and new babes are being born during every Nighttime U.S.A It's all happening and you're trying to sleep! You've got it made! Goodnight!

Another effect of night is that people are not completely unlike plants in that they seek sources of light. Wayne's lights at night, when



seen from the airport hill, make the city appear larger than actual size. As one approaches Wayne from the east the airport's rotating beacon means "you're home." Home! A great word when you live around

When it is bedtime and all lights are out, have you ever opened your eyes and observed all the myriad sources of light playing with the shadows on the wall? Sure you have. Street lights, moonlight, and sunlight are constant companions we rarely consciously recognize. Kids certainly love the light as they usually leave every last one of them

Where is the summer going? A real shocker is the local schools are getting ready to open! Another sign of Fall can be found in clothing stores where winter garments have already been picked over. Do you and your husband have that magical relationship when you go shopping? You know the kind, when you ask him about the kid's clothes, he disappears? You were going to meet him at the entrance at 5:00 p.m. but you didn't. Excusing your tardiness you told him you had accidently gotten yourself caught in a revolving charge account.

Have you ever sat back in your chair to do some serious thinking, like wondering what those drivers who hold up car-tops with their left arms all summer do in the winter?

+++++

Gotta go now! When you finally get a hold of that handle on life be sure not to break it off.

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

Bug of the year —

Fly swatting is high sport

very important meeting came to a halt the other day when the at-tendees began talking about the relative merits of all the known methods of killing flies.

Have you ever noticed that no matter what the weather and climatic conditions, there is always some kind of insect to bug us?

Some years moisture and weather conditions are right for excessive chiggers and mosquitoes. Other years crickets and wasps strive to be

But, no matter how other bug populations climb and fall on the whims of the weather, the fly is with us always.

When it's hot and dry, flies grow big, crafty and plentiful. When it's cool and sticky, flies grow big, crafty and plentiful.

Hoppers and chiggers may come and go, but flies are with us always.

Flies only bother you, right? They never bite, right? Wrong. I discovered one the other day that had gone to mosquito school. Except he had improved on the mosquito training. When you feel a mosquito bite you, you can usually make him pay for his folly. (Or rather make her pay, since only female mosquitoes bite).

Mosquitoes are basically slow and dumb. Their survival rate when attacking a conscious human is not

But this fly I ran across was nei-

ther slow nor dumb.

Six straight times he landed on the same spot on the back of my hammock stretched leg, taking lunch liberties each time and escaping all manner of swats, threats and hurled obscenities at each attack

There should be an award for protecting humanity from a vile creature such as this I thought as I carefully contorted to bring full and quick swatter to bear on the fly's designated landing site for his next

alighting.
But he never returned. His sortie was complete. He returned to the hangar to refuel and reload.

Another irksome trick this year's flies have learned is the devilish technique of frustrating you into perdition when you are working at your keyboard. While trying to concentrate on your computer work, they fly around your ears, land on your nose, buzz your eyes and when you are totally frustrated, they land on the "delete" key and holler

Mann Overboard



At a meeting the other day, a friend of mine, after deftly dispatching a rotund fly with a folded booklet, allowed as how there should be some kind of honor for people who swat big flies with light weight equipment, "There's master angler awards for fishermen," agreed an-other meeting participant. "Why not a master swatter award for fly catch-

I could read the Game and Parks Association notices now.

"Curt Wilwerding, Wayne, landed .012 ounce Big-eyed gadfly at a downtown Wayne office using a four page folded newspaper.'

The real trophy flies could be

mounted and hung on the wall, Taxidermy fees would be cheaper than for fish.

Heck, bring in one of those big buzzers and you could probably get your picture in the paper with your catch ('er is that swat?). Name me any other sport where the benefits to

society would be as great.

Today, I'm taking my rolled newspaper out on the deck after that Lace Winged biter fly. For bait I'll use a tall glass of cold libation and a carefully elevated and juicy-fat ankle. To make it sporty, I'll pretend to be reading a good book. Master swatter here I come.

It happened again

Friends of mine in the newspaper business in Minnesota reported last week that a family on vacation accidentally left their ten-year-old at a gas station.

You will recall the brouhaha in July in Omaha over the family that left their 4-year-old at the fireworks show and didn't discover him missing until the next day.

The Omaha couple were later cleared of child neglect charges, as they should have been.

These trings happen more often than you-think.

In the most recent Minnesota story, a family from Canada had stopped for gas. The three kids were ep in the back of the van.

Unbeknownst to the parents, the ten-year-old got out to go to the rest room. When he came out, the family had left without him.

They didn't discover him missing until they had traveled 175 miles, when one of the other kids woke up.

Police knew exactly what they were talking about when they reported the "honey we've lost the

kid" story to the closest authorities.

An all points bulletin was already out for them.

There was a tearfully happy re-union and the vacation continued with a story that will be told for Another reminder parents, when

on outings, whether they are asleep or not count noses at every turn.

Letters _

Democrat farm policies were much better

"I've had it with the crime, gang wars, riots, earthquakes, brush fires; mudslides, high taxes, and "State Budget Crises-- 'step on it, "Jethro... We're Goin' Back Home!!"

I am writing to you today to respond to reports in your paper which outlined Republican farm policies during the Reagan-Bush Administrations. It was reported in your paper by certain individuals that Republican farm policy has been and will be beneficial to our rural family farm operations.
WRONG! WRONG! WRONG!

I have worked in various state and national offices for farm organizations and U.S.D.A. and I believe that the Reagan and Bush Administrations have carried out and endorsed programs and policies which are HOSTILE to the welfare, security and benefit of rural family

During the past twelve years of Reagan and Bush we have witnessed a dramatic decline in the standard-of living in rural America and a tremendous increase in the number of farm and small business foreclosures and bankruptcies!

University studies have reported that the number of family farm opcrations have declined by well over thirty percent in the states of: Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Kansas and Minnesota. The policies endorsed and implemented under Reagan and Bush are the direct causes for the ailing farm economy! Rea-gan and Bush believe in increasing

Charles Grassley. This is a flawed policy. Under this policy, the only ones who ben-efit are the huge multi-national corporations such as: Cargill, Con-Agra, Bungie, Dreyfus and Continental grain companies. The rich continue to become richer and we family farmers are forced to accept a

> forced into bankruptcy! I have been a family farmer since 1975 and the highest market prices I ever received was during the Carter Administration. I had far more net worth during the Carter years that I

sub-standard of living and eventually

exports by selling agricultural pro-

duce at below cost of produc-tion. This policy has been endorsed

by Fred Grandy, Doug Bereuter and

have had since. Some say we farmers should vote for Bush over Clin-"NEVER!, NEVER!, NEVER!!!

I have served for the past seven years in various state and national farm organization offices and I believe I h ve a fairly good understanding of Republican and Democratic positions on farm pol-

It is the Democratic Party, not the Republican, which supports higher market prices and supports a renewed healthy existence for our family farms and small businesses

Signed, Doug Nebel Emerson, NE

$Likes \ the \ paper's \ changes$ •for the coverage of the county fairs. We are partial to the Dixon

Dear Editor;

•for your paper's "new look!" We really like it. Like the coloring, also, when it is used.

•for the Saturday and Wednesday paper. We always received our Sat-urday paper on Monday, so we like it much better this way

•for your coverage of the local sports and news stories.

County Fair and thought it was great! Opening vesper service on Sunday evening, good weather and the 4-H/open class displays were wonderful! The midway was fun and there was something for every age. Thank you to all involved.

Suzie Johnson

Remember to donate

Dear Editor:

Remember to make blood donations a part of your summer routine and support the Wayne Community Blood Drive, scheduled for Thursday, August 27, 1992 at the Providence Medical Center, between the hours of 9 a.m. - 3 p.n. In doing so, you will help the Siouxland Blood Bank meet the continuous daily blood needs of area hospital pa-

The entire process is safe, simple and easy. It takes 30 to 45 minutes to go thru the four steps of registration; medical history, donation and refreshments. The actual donation process takes only five to seven

minutes. If you are interested in donating, you must be at least 17 years of age, weigh over 110 pounds, be in general good health and cat a good meal before donating.

The demand of blood increases during these hectic summer months. Blood must be available for those who need it. Please stop by the Providence Medical Center to donate on Thursday, August 27th and invite a friend to go along. You will get a great sense of satisfaction in knowing your donation will make a difference in someone's life!

Sincerely, Pam Masching Donor Consultant

The Wayne Herald

114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 375-2600 PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560



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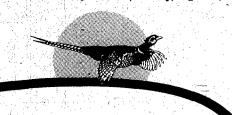
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$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.



lifestyle

Wayne was the setting for the Aug.

8 wedding of Kay Lynn Anderson

and Todd Anderson, both of Chapel

bridegroom's parents are Byron and

Monica Anderson of Holdrege, and Wallace and Carolyn Brown of Long

Altar decorations for the cere-

mony included star gaze rubrum lilies accented with light and dark

pink carnations. Fuchsia and black

bows adorned the pews and cande-

and Kristin Anderson of Holdrege, sisters of the bridegroom.

down the aisle by her father and ap-

peared in a white satin semi-formal

gown with a sweetheart neckline.

Lighting candles were Chelsea

THE BRIDE was escorted

The off-the-shoulder, fitted bodice

vas enhanced with beaded embroi-

dered organza lace with dangling teardrop pearls. The short puff

sleeves were cuffed with headed em-

broidered organza lace and accented

Attached to the basque waistline

was a full satin skirt and brush train

edged in scalloped embroidered or-

ganza lace. The back waistline featured a butterfly bow, with pearl

buttons on the back bodice.

with satin rosettes at the shoulders.

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

Engagements



Miller-Cheloha

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Miller of Wakefield announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristi Lyn, to Dr. Kenneth John Cheloha of Omaha son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cheloha of

Plans are being made for a September wedding at King of Kings Lutheran Church in Omaha.

The bride-elect graduated from Concordia Collège, Seward. She is a researcher in neuro-oncology and a student at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Dr. Cheloha is a resident physician in internal medicine at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. He graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, and received his M.D. degree from the University of Nebraska Medical



Ahlers-Hintz

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ahlers of Remsen, Iowa announce the engagement of their daughter, LuAnn, to David Hintz of Rapid City, S.D. son of Larry and Bonnie Hintz of Hubbard, formerly of Wayne.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Northern Iowa with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a bachelor of science degree in meteorology and climatology. He is a meteorologist for the National

Weather Service in Rapid City.
A Sept. 19 wedding is planned.

Families meet in August:

Oehlerking reunion

An Oehlerking reunion was held , Mark and Mary Emanuel, North 9 in the Wayne Woman's Club room, with 35 attending the noon potluck dinner.

The relatives came from Omaha, South Sioux City, Wayne, Wake-field, Winside, Arlington and Stanton. The oldest present was Jerome Rabe of Arlington, and the youngest was Susan Lessmann of Winside

The 1993 reunion will be held the second Sunday in August.

Sherman reunion

Bessie Sherman of Dixon was among approximately 70 descendants of Guy Sherman who attended a reunion on Aug. 14-15 in Yankton, S.D. The relatives came from Colorado, Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Several of the relatives camped for three days and held a potluck dinner on Aug. 16. Douglas Bottorff of Sioux City was in charge of arrangements.

No plans were announced for the next reunion.

St. Paul's Lutheran setting for August rites uniting Andersons The 3:30 p.m. double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Duane Marburger.

Parents of the bride are Harlin and Verlyn Anderson of Wayne. The

Hadwiger-Johs

Making plans for an Oct. 17 wedding at Sacred Heart Church in Lincoln are Gail Hadwiger and Blaine Johs, both of Lincoln.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Deane and Jan Hadwiger of Pleasanton and is a graduate of Pleasanton High School. She received both her bachelor of science degree in education and her master of science degree in speech language pathology from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and is employed as a speech language pathologist for Lincoln Public

Her fiance, son of Hilbert and Verdina Johs of Wayne, graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School and received his bachelor and master of science degrees in electrical engineering from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where he was a member of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity. He is employed as a research engineer for J.A. Woollam Co.,

Schwanke-Kramer

Tammi Schwanke and Tom

Kramer are planning an Oct. 10

Methodist Church in Wayne.
Parents of the couple are Roger

and Maxine Schwanke and William

Miss Schwanke graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1991

and is employed at the Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield. Her fi-

ance is a 1990 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and is em-

ployed by the Milton G. Waldbaum

Arrivals ____

EMANUEL - Larry and Sh-

eryl Emanuel, Wayne, a daughter, Ellen-Grace, 7 lbs., 13 1/2 oz.,

Aug. 18. Grandparents are Paul and Marilyn Blatchford, Ponca, and

end. Great grandmothers are Grace

Newcastle, and Mae

Dickey, Newcas Blatchford, Ponca.

Co. on the Big Red Farms.

New

and Lynn Kramer, all of Wayne.

edding at the First United

She wore a tea-length veil of French silk illusion. The headpiece was accented with white satin rosettes, iridescent sequins and The bride carried a white hand

Bible, which her mother carried at er wedding, adorned with rubrum lilies and pink miniature roses, and accented with baby's breath and pink and white ribbon streamers.

MAID OF honor for her sister Woodbine Iowa

wore a street-length fitted dress of fuchsia brocade taffeta with a portrait neckline, and carried rubrum lilies accented with light and dark pink miniature carnations, and pink and black ribbon streamers

Candlelighters Chelsea and Kristin Anderson also served as junior bridesmaids and wore kneelength dresses with full skirts and portrait necklines, with bows in their hair to match the English country print of pink flowers on a black background.

They carried white candles which were accented by a bouquet of rubrum lilies and light and dark pink

Kyle Anderson of Lincoln served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Steven Anderson of Laurel, brother of the bride, Benjamin Mat-ley of Holdrege, brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Wilke of

The bridegroom was attired in a black tailcoat with a white vest and bow tie, and his attendant wore a black tuxedo with a black vest and

GUESTS WERE registered by Peggy Anderson of Laurel and Christi Anderson of Lincoln.

Wedding music was performed by organist Marilyn Wallin of Waync and vocalist Layne Johnson of Sioux City. Kris Wood of Sioux City served as lector.

The bride's personal attendant was Kelly Hedlund of Omaha.

FOLLOWING the ceremony, a reception for 150 guests was held at the Wakefield Legion Hall. Hosts were the Rev. Dwayne and Cheryl Lueck of Wausau, Wisc., and Drs. Mike and Susan Westcott of Omaha.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Sheila Koch of Lincoln, Fern Test and Jeanine Anderson of Wayne, and Maureen Anderson of

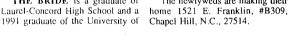
Lisa Anderson of Allen.

Pouring were Karen Blohm of Allen and Delores Koch of Concord, Nebraska College of Medicine. She is a physician in pediatrics residency and serving punch were Kevin and at the University of North Carolina Hospital.

Gifts were carried by Alison and The bridegroom is from Holdrege Ben Lueck, and arranged by Janelle and is a 1987 graduate of the Uni-Fleer and Jayme Eggerling. versity of Nebraska, where he earned Waitresses were Brenda and Terri a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is a personal banker at The Village Bank of

Test and Jill Fleer, all of Wayne, and Rence Anderson of Woodbine, Iowa.

Chapel Hill. THE BRIDE is a graduate of The newlyweds are making their



Mr. and Mrs. Todd Anderson

Immanuel Ladies Aid reviews fall calendar

The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield. met Aug. 20 and announced several upcoming events in September and

An invitation was received to attend guest day at .St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield, on Sept. 4 at 2 p.m.

LWML Sunday will be observed on Oct. 11, and the fall LWML Rally will be held Oct. 13 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield.

The Ladies Aid also is planning to serve the pastors conference dinner at Immanuel.

LYDIA Weiershauser was a guest at the August meeting, and co-hostesses were Mrs. Marvin Rewinkel and Mrs. Harlan Ruwe.

The meeting opened with a hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," and the Rev. Richard Carner led devotions and the topic on the work of the

Mrs. Reuben Meyer read "Take Time to Pray," and the group sang "America the Beautiful."

A letter was read from Paul Wischhof expressing his thanks for bulletins and letters sent to him.

The visitation report was given by Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp and Mrs. Marvin Nelson. The Ladies Aid will visit Wakefield Health Care Center on Sept. 14.

The group honored the birthday of Mrs. Gilbert Rauss and the anniversary of Mr, and Mrs. Marvin Rewinkel.

SERVING ON committees in September are Mrs. Reuben Meyer and Hazel Hank, serving, Mrs. Reuben Meyer and Mrs. Elmer-Schrieber, visiting; and Mrs. Garry Roeber, Mrs. Gary Nelson, Mrs. Oscar Gemelke and Mrs. Elmer Schrieber, cleaning and communion

The next meeting of the Ladies Aid will be an evening meeting on Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m.,

Community Calendar

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25 Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10

Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. THURSDAY, AUGUST 27 Weight Watchers, Wayne Presbyterian Church, 4:30 p.m. SUNDAY, AUGUST 30 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Hillside Club

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

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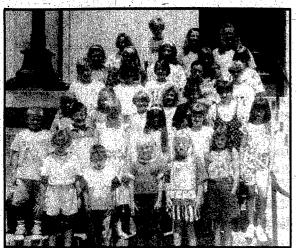
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1/2 stry w/4 bdrms, remodeled kitch & bath, breaklast nook, formal din-main-lloor laundry, fenced yd, 1:

detached garage....

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PIANO STUDENTS WHO recently toured the Shrine Music PIANO STUDENTS WHO recently toured the Shrine Music Museum in Vermillion, S.D. were, front row from left, Tara Grone, Steven Paape, Carrie Walton, Emily Kinney and Alissa Dunklau; second row, Chad Jensen, Matthew Trevett, Jennifer Taber, Elizabeth Zulkosky, Katie Taber, Kristin Paape; third row, Megan Weber, Leah Dunklau, Shanon Johnson, Katie Walton, Alissa Ellingson, Billie Davie; fourth row, Ryan Haase, Jolene Jager, Liz Lindau, Mike Lindau, Lisa Walton; fifth row, Andrea Jorgensen, Sara Kinney, Timoni Grone, Kayla Koeber, Melissa Jager; back row, Sara Hall, Peter Taber, Natasha Lipp and Laura Bauermeister.

Local students tour museum of music

Several piano students of Mrs. Marcile Uken of Wayne recently visited the Shrine Music Museum at Vermillion, S.D.

The museum, founded in 1973. features seven galleries with more than 2,500 musical instruments.

While in Vermillion, the group also visited the W.H. Over State

Museum, the oldest museum in the state founded in 1883 and housed in a new building constructed in 1989. The students also visited the Dakota

In Sioux City, they toured KCAU Channel 9 and took a pointer to Weatherman Tom Peterson. They also visited the Sergeant Floyd Museum in Sioux City.

the day seems much brighter,

Sister Gertrude is Here!

and her sensitive touch

of her talking too much.

Though your mind may be

foggy, there's one thing that's clear,

you've got caring and feeling. Sister Gertrude is Here!

Though your mind may be trou-

you have someone beside you.

church, her country and state,

for all who have known her,

no one can complain

With her quiet appraisal

She is true to her order,

bled,

she has but one creed, her mission is helping

anyone that's in need.

there's no need to fear,

Sister Gertrude is Here!

there's no need to wait.

We can all answer quickly

in a voice loud and clear.

our lives are much richer,

Sister Gertrude is Here!

She has worked for her

Sister.

(continued from page 1A)

hospital because they couldn't give as much time as they felt was needed," recalls Sister Gertrude. "I'm really here because of their invitation "

Sister Gertrude, who admits to being 24-years plus in age, says she will continue to attend to the spiritual needs of patients at Providence Medical Center just as long as the

Lord lets her.
"We are all children of the Father and I want to share the love of God. I believe it's all part of the healing

THE POEM which was presented at the Wayne County Fair to honor this year's Kilroy Award winner reads as follows:

'With a smile on her face and a strength from above, she continues each day on her mission of love When you are feeling despondent she knows how to cheer, and once more you are glad Sister Gertrude is Here!

When she brings the newspaper and a moment of prayer, you know there is someone that really does care. Though the day may be cloudy, there's one thing that's clear,





WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY

Aspartame Use Not **Associated** With Seizures

Aspartame is formed when the amino acids acid are combined. The much-tested compound was approved as an artificial sweetener by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in 1981. Since its introduction. various groups have claimed that the sweetener causes numerous health problems, including epileptic seizures in children.

The FDA reviewed 251 reports of seizures linked with ingestion of aspartame. According to the Journal of the American Dietetic Association, "information obtained from the complainants' medical records, as well as data on consumption patterns... and challenge tests did not support the claim that the occurrences of seizures were linked to consumption of aspartame.

Birthday bash a bang

The

Wife

Farmer's

As I reread last week's words, I had to chuckle. They were rather rambling, to say the least. Must have been one of those days when I really had nothing to talk about.

This weekend hasn't been that vay, thankfully. We celebrated Nebraska's birthday with a Bash and it was a bang-up one.

It started with a free concert by the UNL marching band at Memorial Stadium. It's sort of an end of band camp tradition to perform for parents, alums and friends; basically, showing what they have

learned in this arduous week.

They even did some of the marching drills for us and I learned that it isn't just the football team that has to be in good physical condition. They do a heel-toe strut, figuring eight steps for five yards, arms rigid, eyes straight ahead, all legs moving at the same time.

It was quite a sight, 250 red and white clad musicians (percussion in black) and flag corps in black shorts and white shirts. They wear carpen-ter aprons turned to their back sides, holding music, pencils, etc.

One tuba player was classy in red and white overalls. If you want to get into this band, play the tuba. There were 17 of them on the field. They played a great medley from Miserables, Mr. Touchdown USA and of course, There Is No

That set the theme for Saturday There was entertainment on the capitol steps, tours of it and the governor's mansion, ethnic foods and dancing, huge teepees and ceremonial costumes; early military costumes and vehicles; and demonstrations of pioneer crafts, including soap making, quilting and leather tanning.

I hadn't been to the Chatauqua in

By Pat Meierhenry

Wayne, so headed for that tent first, in time to catch Mari Sandoz and Willa Cather.

I heard the little folks' choir from

the Seward Methodist choir sing 'We Are the Young" and the Lincoln Community Gospel choir render some great spirituals. They sang "My Country, Tis of Thee" as I've never heard it before

The day culminated with Bill Cosby, a laser show and fireworks. More about that next week.

Upcoming events planned by Singles in Agriculture

Singles in Agriculture, is a nonprofit organization, whose purpose is to provide fellowship, support and friends for single people who have backgrounds in agriculture or are involved in some aspect of agribusiness.

The organization was formed in 1984 following several articles on the social life of farm people printed in a nationally circulated farm magazine. More than 2,700 singles involved in agriculture responded to the articles.

Singles in Agriculture has members in nearly every state. Most of the members are in the middle 20's to early 70's. Many state chapters have organized: however, one must

Ann Swinney marking 80th at open house

Friends and relatives of Wayne resident Ann Swinney are invited to help her celebrate her 80th birthday at an open house reception on Sunday, Sept. 6 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Wayne Woman's Club room, located in the city auditorium.

The honoree requests no gifts.

Hosting the event are her children, Harlan and Bev Ruwe of Wayne, Gary and Betty Kay of Rocky Mount, Mo., and Bill and Sharley Swinney of Wayne. be a national member before joining a state chapter.

On Sept. 12 and 13 the Nebraska Chapter will attend the Yorkfest for the rodeo and dancing in York. For more information call Pam (402) 362-64660 or Jan (402) 362-5845.

On Oct. 17 and 18, the Nebraska and Kansas Chapters will meet in Belleville, Kansas, for an early Halloween Party. For information cal Janice at (913) 527-5489.

For further information about Singles in Agriculture, call Janice at (913) 527-5489 evenings. Information may also be obtained by writing to: Singles in Agriculture, P.O. Box 205, York, NE 68467-0205



-Briefly Speaking

Girl Scout round-up planned

WAYNE - Wayne Girl Scout round-up will take place on Monday, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Wayne Elementary School gymnasium. All girls, kindergarten through 12th grade, are invited to attend and learn more about Girl Scouting. One parent also is asked to attend to sign the necessary forms. the necessary forms.

Persons wishing additional information about Monday night's round-up or the Girl Scouting program in Wayne are asked to call Connie Hall, service unit manager, at 375-3029 after 5 p.m.

Students graduate from USD

AREA - Residents of Wayne and Laurel were among 354 students who graduated at the 63rd summer commencement exercises held Aug. 6 at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion.

Receiving university degrees from this area were Kimberly Jo Prchal Wessel of Wayne, master of arts degree, and Dawn Monique Addison of Laurel, bachelor of science in recreation.

Eagles Auxiliary meets

WAYNE - The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary 3757 met with 12 members on Aug. 17. Secretary Mylet Bargholz announced those who received money at the Wayne County Fair.

A thank you was received from Pat Roberts. Dorothy Nelson returned the quilt patch she had made for the state president's quilt.

It was announced that the district meeting will be held Sept. 13 at 2 p.m., with the women meeting in the Wayne fire hall. Committees include Fern Test, Nelda Hammer and Doris Gilliland, food; and Nori Woehler and Eleanor Carter, ways and means

A \$50 donation was sent to the Nebraska Boys Ranch for the adoption program.

The next meeting of the auxiliary has been changed to Sept. 14 because of the Labor Day holiday.

Friends invited to visit Class of 1942

WAYNE - The Wayne High School Class of 1942 invites friends and graduates to share memories and renew old friendships during their 50-year class reunion on Saturday, Aug. 29 at the Black Knight.

The friends are invited to visit during the social hour from 6:15 to

Gardeners meet at Gildersleeve cabin WAYNE - The Fred Gildersleeves entertained six members of Roving Gardeners Club and their husbands at their cabin on Aug. 13. The host provided a scenic boat trip along the river and tours of several landscaped gardens.

The day concluded with a cooperative supper.

National BPW message given

WAYNE - E.J. King, second vice president of Nebraska Business and Professional Women (BPW), was a guest of the Wayne BPW dur-

ing a dinner meeting on Aug. 18 at Riley's.

King's program, entitled "National BPW Message," was followed with a question and answer session. President Mary Tiegs led in the flag salute and collect. Jociell Bull, vice president, will represent the Wayne BPW at the fall board meeting on Sept. 12 in Kearney.

The Wayne BPW will sell homemade rolls and coffee and have a bake sale table at the first annual Prairie Feathers Budgerigar Show on Aug. 29 in Wayne city auditorium.

Aug. 29 in Wayne city auditorium.

The next meeting of the Wayne BPW will be Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Black Knight. The program, entitled "Factors Important to Successful Step Families," will be presented by Deb Whitt, assistant speech professor at Wayne State College. Guests are welcome.

Open house for Gambles

Larry and Linda Gamble will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house reception on Saturday, Sept. 5 at their home at 913 Walnut St., Wayne,

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event, beginning at 7 p.m.

The reception is being hosted by the couple's children.

Policy on Weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving famlies living in the Wayne area. We feel there is wide-

spread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.





sports

\spoerts\ 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

Wayne High hosts annual Sports Kickoff to start year

A total of 39 Wayne High School athletes received the 90 percent weightlifting attendance award during the Annual Sports Kickoff

held last Friday.

Another 15 were awarded the 70 percent attendance award for summer

weightlifting.
The Sports Kickoff Night brought the student-athletes and coaches together to kickoff the season on the right foot. Former Wayne High student Keith Zimmer-now the career counselor for the University of Nebraska studentathletes, brought swimmer Michelle Butcher, football player Mike Stigge and basketball player Bruce Chubick to Wayne for a short pro-

gram.

Those receiving the 90 percent weightlifting award included Travis Koester, Mark Zach, Clint Dyer, Kelly Meyer, Chad Paysen, Arnold Schwartz, Dusty Jensen, Andy Metz, Mark Lentz and Damon

Others included Jason Zulkosky, Joe Lutt, Matt Carner, Troy Jeffrey, Terry Rutenbeck, Jason Carr, Matt Rise, Nate Stednitz, Ryan Junck, Andy Rise, Jason Shultheis, Brian Carner, Ryan Martin, Eric Wiseman, Chris Headley, Regg Carnes, Bobby Barnes, Matt Robins and Matt Blomenkamp.

Among the females earning the

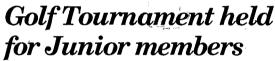


THE WAYNE SPORTS Kickoff Night was held last Friday night at Wayne High School. The program featured University of Nebraska athletic standouts Michelle Butcher, Bruce Chubick and Mike Stigge. They were introduced by former Wayne graduate and UNL career counselor Keith Zimmer. Pictured from left to right is Zimmer, Butcher, Stigge and Chubick.

90 percent award included Audra Sievers, Tami Schluns, Jennifer Thompson, Carrie Fink, Amy Ehrhardt, Liz Reeg, Erin Pick, Emily Wiser, Jessica Wilson and

Angie Thompson. Carrie Junck earned the 70 percent award.

Other boys receiving the 70 percent award included Steve Webber, Mark Meyer, Scott Olson, Robb Heier, Scott Carman, Brian Campbell, Ryan Newman, Ryan Brown, Spencer Stednitz, Jeremiah Reth-



The Junior Club Golf Tournament was held last Friday at the Wayne Country Club in nine different flights.

In the boys nine-year-old division Shane Baack placed first with a 60 while Joel Munson won the 10-year-old division with a 51. Jake Sorensen placed second in that division with a 56 and Brandon Garvin placed third with a 63.

In the 11-year-old category Klinton Keller won with a 42 while Ryan Dahl placed second with a 48 Jeremy Nelson won the 12-year-old division with a 61.

Terry Hamer captured the 13-

Kurtis Keller placed second with a 49. Alex Salmon won the 14-yearold division with a 45 and Andy Witkowski placed second with a 47.

The championship flight was won by Kelly Hammer with an 18hole score of 78. Ryan Martin placed second with an 84 and Nate Salmon finished third with an 88 while Carl Samuelson came in fourth with a 92.

In the girls portion of the junior tournament Ann Swerczek was the overall champion with a 69. Hailey Dachnke won the 12-year-old division while April Pippitt placed second. Abbie Diediker won the 11-



from back row left to right: Jeremy Nelson, 12-year-old winner; Terry Hamer, 13-year-old winner and Alex Salmon, 14-year-old winner. Front row: Shane Baack, nine-year-old winner; Joel Munson, 10-year-old winner and Klinten Keller, 11-year-old winner.

WINNERS OF THE Wayne Junior Club Tournament include

Men's golf league begins playoffs on Wednesday

The Men's league golf playoffs will begin Wednesday at the Wayne Country Club. Sixteen teams of the 40 that took part in league will continue their season.

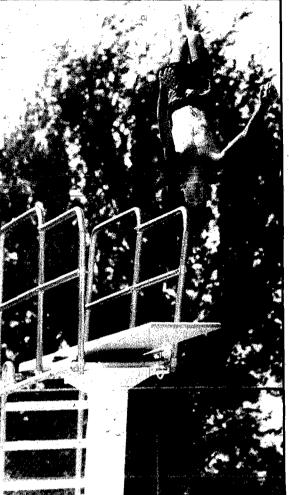
Team four (Kip Bressler, Ric Wilson and Terry Mader) will square off against team 23 (Jason Racely, Rod Bressler and Jack Hausmann) while team 12 (Mic Daehnke, Gary Wright and Wayne Tietgen) plays against team 38 (Bill Dickey, Tim-Hamer and Denny Lutt.)

Team 14 (Dave Diediker, Rick Kerkman and Al Pippitt) will play team 30 (Gene Casey, Rick Endicott and Don Larsen) while team five (Doug Rose, Kevin Peterson and Steve Muir) plays team 29 (Phil

Griess, Lynn Lessmann and Les Keenan.)

Team 10 (Jeff Beckman, Don Preston and Cap Peterson) plays against team 22 (John Fuelberth, Erle Racely and Bob Chancy) and team 15 (Tim Hill, Tim Koll and Dee Lutt) plays against team 28 (Sid Hillier, Adolph Hingst and Ken Liska.)

Team 19 (Don Lutt, Wayne Wessel and Ted Baack) will play against team 25 (Marty Summer-field, Morris Sandahl and Rodney Langbehn) while team 34 (Bill Mc-Quistan, Hilbert Johs and Gerald Schafer) plays team 20 (Max Kathol, John Anderson and Larry



Head over heels

JOHN LEMPKE of Wayne is head over heels about swimming in the Wayne Municipal Pool. The pool, however, closed its doors for the season Sunday.

Wayne State track team inks recruits

Jenny Jacobsen of Winside highlights a group of eight track and field student-athletes who recently announced they will continue their athletic and academic careers at Wayne State.

First-year WSC Track and Field/Cross Country coach Rick Moorman announced the signing of Jacobsen, Jenna Belz (Stanton), Bob Franzese (Omaha), Joan Heller (Wisner), Jacobsen (Winside), Heather King (Lexington), Patty Oberle (Winside), Michele Ogden (O'Neill), and Joleen Wanderwalle (Cedar Rapids).

Jacobsen led Winside High School to the Class D State Track and Field championship last season by winning the state 200 and 400 meter runs while taking second in the 100 meter dash and third in the

long jump.
She holds the Winside record in the 100 (12.4), 200 (25.8), and

400 (59.8), as well as the long jump (17-10.5). Jacobsen was also an all-state selection in basketball and volleyball at Winside.

Belz of Stanton won the Class C long jump last spring. She was a four-time qualifier in the event, and was a four-year letterwinner in basketball and volleyball.

Franzese was a two-time qualifier in the mile and two-mile state relays for Omaha Central. Heller of Wisner placed second in the shot put last spring at the state track and field meet in Omaha.

In 1990, she competed in China, Korea, and Hong Kong with a touring track club against athletes from all over the world.

King of-Lexington set a school record in the discus while winning the conference championships last May. She also was named secondteam all-conference in basketball at Lexington High.

WSC names assistant men's hoop coaches

Willie Brown was recently named Wayne State College assistant men's basketball coach, and Byron Young was given additional coaching duties, according to third-year head coach Mike Brewen.

Illinois native, joins the Wildcat staff after working the past three years for the Xerox Corporation. He earned his bachelor's degree in marketing from Loras College in DuBuque, Iowa in 1989.

Brown had a standout career at Chicago's Fenwick High School and Loras College. He holds the Loras single-game assist record, ranks third all-time in three-point field goal percentage, fourth in assists, and sixth in steals. He also was a 1989 National Collegiate Basketball Merit Award winner in recognition of superior scholar-athletic perfor

Brown will coordinate recruiting

efforts and academic advisement at

Willie Brown is an excellent young man," Brewen said. "Even though he does not have coaching experience, he is a leader. He is thoroughly familiar with Chicago, an important recruiting base for us and he has a great work ethic.

"Willie joins a staff that includes Byron Young, who has expanded duties in his second year as an assistant coach. Byron's an extremely personable young man who has the potential to go as far as he wants to in this business," Brewen

Young, a 29-year-old Des Moines, Iowa native, enters his second season on the WSC coaching staff. He will coordinate the Wildcat conditioning program and assist in recruiting in the 1992-93 season.

Young played basketball for the Wildcats from 1988-90, and earned a degree in Recreation from WSC.

Sports massage therapy lecture

WAYNE-Sam Welsch, a licensed massage therapist operating a private practice in Hartington, will be at Wayne State to discuss the

benefits of using massage therapy after sporting activities.

The lecture is sponsored by the Wayne Cyclepaths Bicycle Club and will take place on Monday at 7 p.m. at the WSC Rec Center.



JUNIOR CLUB Golf winners include from back row left to right: Ann Swerczek, girls club champ and Kelly Hammer, boys club champ. Front row: Abbie Diediker, 11-year-old winner and Hailey Daehnke, 12-year-old winner.

Wayne rec football schedule

should call the Wayne City Rec office at 375-4803.

WAYNE-Registration and equipment checkout for area youths who plan on taking part in the Wayne City Recreation Youth Football are as follows: Grades three through six, Aug. 31-Sept. 4 from 3-6 p.m. at the Wayne Middle Center. Practice begins Sept. 9 for third and fourth grades and Sept. 10 for fifth and sixth grades.

Times of practice will be from 4-5:45 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays for fifth and sixth graders and Wednesday and Fridays for third and fourth

Intramural games will be held at Overin Field every Tuesday night

beginning Sept. 29 and ending Oct. 27. Games times are from 6-9 p.m. Shoulder pads, pants, jerseys and helmets are provided but parents are asked to purchase a mouthpiece for their child. Anyone unable to register at the above times or with any questions

Gus Macker cagers

FOUR WAYNE High basketball players traveled to Sioux City for the Gus Macker Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament held in the streets. Wayne's Brad Uhing, Bobby Barnes, Regg Carnes and Matt Blomenkamp came away with a runner-up finish in the high school division.

Utili-Pole for trailer parks

Wayne entrepreneurs market new product

By LaVon Anderson News Editor

One of Nebraska's newest business enterprises may be camped right here in Wayne, but owners Nick and Merle Sieler are enthusiastic in their determination to move their product into campgrounds across the United

Utili-Pole Incorporated started production approximately two months ago, located in the Mineshaft Mall, and just recently shipped its first order to Road Runner RV Park in New Mexico.

"Utili-Pole began last November with an idea drawn on a napkin," says President Nick Sieler. "Since then, we've discovered that it actually works, is patentable, and has been sold."

NICK IS quick to credit his fa-ther, Merle, with giving birth to Utili-Pole.

The product, which is being marketed to RV parks, campgrounds and marinas across America, brings together into one location all camping utilities, including electrical, with or without a meter, sewer, water, phone, cable, security and/or bug

'What distinguishes Utili-Pole from other campground utility facilities," says Nick, "is the fact that park owners can mix or match options to suit their operational needs, and can later add other utility hookups as their needs increase

The Utili-Pole comes in two models - four feet and five feet tall and the cost begins around \$285.

The four foot pole basically includes hookups for power and water," explains Nick, "while the five foot pole can include everything that an_RV park or campground user

"Believe it or not," smiles Nick, "but right now there's nothing out there like this. That's what makes Utili-Pole so easy to sell."

THE IDEA for a Utili-Pole began nearly five years ago when Merle met a camping friend from Florida who said he was interested in developing an RV park.

"He said there was nothing exist-ing that housed all of the utilities in one location," recalls Merle. "He asked why I didn't invent something - so I did."

Although Merle came up with the riginal idea, he attributes much of the product's design to son-in-law and engineer Steve Guill of Omaha.

"Together we came up with an early prototype," says Merle, adding that the only thing that has changed since the original model is the product's size and refinement.

"We viewed this project from several angles," grins Merle, "including that of an RV user, constructionist, engineer and salesman. And we're fortunate to have all those people right in our own family

"I have a lot of ideas," laughs Merle. "Ideas are a dime a dozen

"Nick is the president of Utili-Pole Incorporated and it's his energies and disciplines that will make it

"THE BIGGEST problem is the fact that this has been developed from the ground up," says Nick. "We even had to invent the machin-ery to build the pole," adds Merle.

"We've all been involved in every phase of the product," points out Nick, adding that others working with he and his father are Randy Pedersen, vice president; Ken Kwapnioski, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Von Seggern, officer manager and member of the board of



AND MERLE SIELER stand beside a Utili-Pole located in the Wayne Lion's Club Park. The Utili-Pole was designed by the Sieler family and is being marketed to RV park, camground and marina owners across the United States.

directors; and Lowell Heggemeyer, who is assisting with the actual construction and production.

"It's like putting a puzzle to-gether," explains Merle. "You start with one piece at a time, and if that piece doesn't fit, you take it back and start with another. And the puzzle is

'Utili-Pole has just kept evolving," adds Nick. "I'd say it's been in just the last two months that we've

really learned just what we can do. 'It's not like we really invented anything. We've simply managed to bring it all together and design everything into one package

Nick adds that Utili-Pole is in the process of being patented and that a design patent should be received by next year, if not sooner.

NICK SAYS the Utili-Pole has already been marketed in New Mexico, California, Arizona, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Texas and

A Utili-Pole has also been installed in the Wayne Lion's Club Park, located next to the municipal shipped to the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

"The biggest selling point of the Utili-Pole is its flexibility and the fact that it can be utilized in places like the Lion's Club Park as well as in larger RV parks where campers stay for extended periods of time."

Nick says the Utili-Pole is being marketed through the direct mail of brochures and letters to RV park owners throughout the United

"I'm very pleased with the response and as excited as can be," smiles Nick. "Right now we have nine or 10 tentative orders in the

"I THINK this has great promise," adds Merle. "It's all friends and relatives that are involved, and so we have a lot of fun together.

"We're in the infancy stage right now," smiles Merle. "We've gotten out of the conception stage, and our birth was when we made the first sale. The excitement now-is in watching it grow and seeing how it

"Another thing on our side is the fact that once Nick makes up his mind something is going to go it's going to go

-News Briefs

Youth injured in mowing accident

AREA - Marian Health Care Center officials are not releasing information regarding the status of a Hubbard youth who was injured in a lawn mowing accident.

Emerson Fire Chief Jim Sherlock said five-year-old Jim Bailey remains a patient at Marian Health Care Center following the accident last Friday afternoon which occurred at the home of the boy's grandfather, located between Emerson and Hubbard.

Sherlock said-the Emerson Rescue Squad was called to the scene at 12:25 p.m. and the youth was lifeflighted to Marian Health Care Center. Although both legs were injured, Sherlock said the left leg was the most severely damaged.

He added that it is unclear how the youth became entangled under-

Classes start at St. Mary's

WAYNE - St. Mary's School will be starting classes Wednesday, Aug. 26. First day classes will run from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Regular school days will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Kindergarten will be from 8:30 to 11:30 daily.

Hoskins News_

FELLOWSHIP

Members of the Peace Golden Fellowship met at the Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk for a picnic dinner Aug. 19 with 14 members and the Rev. George Yeager present. Mrs. Andrew Andersen, president, conducted the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. George Wittler will be church greeters for September.

Contests and readings were the afternoon's entertainment,

For the next meeting on Sept. 16, plans are to meet at the Norfolk Senior Citizens Center for dinner. SCHOLARSHIP

RECIPIENTS This year's recipients of the Ezra Larry Colehour of Greeley, Colo.

Jochens \$500 memorial scholarship fund were Jenni Puls of Hoskins and Bill Kohlhoff of Norfolk.

Aug. 18 evening supper guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Phil Scheurich home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zohner of Portland, Ore. and Mrs. Ella Praeuner, Mrs. Arlen Smith, Mrs. Ruby Zohner and Gene Zohner, all of Battle Creek.

Among out-of-state relatives who came to attend the funeral of Fred Bargstadt on Aug. 18 were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kudera of Lapeer, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Barry Kudera of Windsor, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs.









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get the best quality carpet in a revolutionary spectrum of colors fashion, styling and the most advanced fiber technology available PLUS a 51 per square yard factory direct rebate!

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Property Transfers_

August 20 - Brian L. Backer to Douglas C. Backer and Rosanne J. Backer, the Southwest quarter of Section six, Township 27 North, Range one East of the Sixth P.M., Wayne County. D.S. \$15.

August 20 - David A. Backer and Peggy E. Backer to Douglas C. Backer and Rosanne J. Backer, the Southwest_quarter of Section six, Township 27 North, Range one East of the Sixth P.M., Wayne

County. D.S. \$15.
August 20 - Dennis J. Backer and Michelle L. Backer to Douglas C. Backer and Rosanne J. Backer, the Southwest quarter of Section six, Township 27 North, Range one East of the Sixth P.M., Wayne County. D.S. \$15.

August 20 - Marilyn J. Hope and James M. Hope to Douglas C

Price reduced to \$33,000

Over 1,500 sq. ft, on main floor,

fireplace in basement family room

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PARTNERS

ANN NOLTE

ASSOCIATE

Southwest quarter of Section six, Township 27 North, Range one East of the Sixth P.M., Wayne County. D.S. \$15. August 20 - Diane M. Kudera

Backer and Rosanne J. Backer, the

and Dann L. Kudera to Douglas C. Backer and Rosanne J. Backer, the Southwest quarter of Section six, Township 27 North, Range one East of the Sixth P.M., Wayne County. D.S. \$15.

August 20 - Ida June Mrsny and Patrick W. Mrsny to Douglas C. Backer and Rosanne J. Backer, the Southwest quarter of Section six, Township 27 North, Range one East of the Sixth P.M., Wayne County. D.S. \$15.

August 20 - Linda F. Tramp and Kelly J. Tramp to Douglas C. Backer and Rosanne J. Backer, the Southwest quarter of Section six, Township 27 North, Range one East of the Sixth P.M., Wayne County. D.S. \$15.

August 20 - Vera L. Wacker and Ronald Wacker to Douglas C. Backer and Rosanne J. Backer, the Southwest quarter of Section six, Township 27 North, Range one East of the Sixth P.M., Wayne County. D.S. \$15.

August 20 - Brian W. Foote and Tammy L. Foote to David A. Longe and Melodie K. Longe, the East 50 feet of Lots four, five and six, Block three, East Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County-

August 21 - Carhart Lumber Company to George F. Phelps and Jennifer S. Phelps, Lot nine, Block two, Marywood Subdivision to the City of Wayne, Wayne County. D.S. \$7.50.

August 21 - L C Homes to Larry D. Jensen and Renee L. Jensen, the North 75 feet of the West half of Crawford and Brown's Outlot nine, City of Wayne, Wayne County. D.S. \$66

August 21- Vakoc Construction Co. to Joyce F. Trevett, Lot six, Block three, Sunnyview Subdivision to the City of Wayne, Wayne County. D.S. \$15.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER



HAPPY (BELATED) BIRTHDAY TO MEDICARE: The bill establishing the Medicare system was signed into law by President Lyndon B. Johnson on July 30, 1965. According to Robert M. Ball, ong of the people who helped to bring the landmark legislation about, the idea was first raised in Harry Truman's administration, but voted down several times in Congress.

John F. Kennedy worked for a bill to protect older Americans in need of medical care. But he was assass.

Americans in need of medical care. But he was assassinated before it could happen. President Johnson was mice Previously determined to fulfill Kennedy's promise. Previously one of the Senate's most powerful leaders, he used his influence to persuade Congressional leaders to put pressure on their members to pass the bill. To make sure Congress got the message, LBJ appealed to the country, reminding people that this bill was part of Kennedy's legacy to them. Americans rallied to the cause — and Congress rallied to their constituents. (An interesting sidebar: Much of the carly resistance came from the insurance companies.) early resistance came from the insurance companies, hospitals, and the America Medical Association. Ronald Reagan did radio spots for the AMA — whose head, at the time, was Dr. Davis, Nancy Reagan's stepfather, Robert M. Ball says, "The American Nurses Association moved over and supported Medicare. The nurses were the only health are featured?"

ealth professionals that did."

MEDICAID AND MALPRACTICE: A recent article in Advances, the newsletter of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, cited two reasons doctors tend to shy away from taking on Medicaid patients. The first is purely economic: Medicaid reimbursements are often lower than the fees the doctors would get otherwise.

WELCOME **WAYNE STATE** STUDENTS!

MEMBER FDIC

The second deals with a perception among physicians that people on Medicaid tend to sue more often than other patients. While no one can argue the facts about the first statement regarding Medicaid payments, research has shown the second cause is unfounded; that malpractice suits brought by Medicaid patients were proportionate to claims brought by other patients.

ADULT "KIDS" COMING HOME: I still get letters

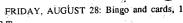
ADULT "RIDS" COMMING HOME: I still get needs from many of you whose grown children have moved back home, largely because they've lost jobs in the current economic climate. Most of you say the readjustment isn't easy, especially in establishing house rules with adult easy, especially in establishing house rules with adult exit easy, especially in establishing house rules with a some stable say it's better to lay down those rules and have them respected from the stable say of the s from the start. As one writer put it, "I think my daughter was secretly pleased to have some kind of structure to deal with (since) her life has come so unglued in recent years."



🕅 Wayne Senior Center News 🚯

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26: Crafts with Neva. 1 p.m. THURSDAY, AUGUST 27: Quilting; Pitch.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31: Our time, 1 p.m.





MAYOR MERLIN OLSON accepts a tribute presented to the city of Wakefield Monday night by Lt. Gov. Maxine Moul.

Start

(continued from page 1A)

marks, modernizing roadside "welcome" signs and identifying entrances to Graves Park and Eaton

Anticipating a need for crowd members to stand and stretch, Lynda Cruickshank not only asked everyone to participate but to "shake your right leg, now shake your left leg; turn to the person at your left and rub their shoulders!" Crowd response brought laughter prior to resuming work. Cruickshank then de-

tailed committee plans to enhance ongoing educational programs. Parents were told of plans to set up a program for latch-key youth and their supervision on school days. Increased parental involvement in the school was pointed out as an-

other necessity.
Chairing Wakefield's S.T.A.R.T program are Jeanne Gardner and Bob Rhodes. The program initially started through cooperative efforts of the Wakefield Community Club and city council.

AUDIENCE MEMBERS joined Mayor Olson in a chant of 'What will be is up to me!" con-

Funding for the Wakefield program was generated by contributors such as the Omaha World-Herald, Waldbaums, Wakefield Community Club, Wakefield City Council and the Wakefield National Bank. Wayne and Dixon County Extension offices also received grants to provide staff assistance for the economic development projects.

Schools grant is \$2,500

The Nebraska Energy Office has awarded a grant of up to \$2,500 from the Nebraska School Weatherization Program to Wayne Community Schools to look for ways to save energy at the Wayne Middle School building, according to Robert Harris, director.

The weatherization program is funded from a portion of the oil and natural gas severance tax collected by the state, according to Harris.

About \$136,300 is currently available from the fund for public school districts in the state which want to identify the potential financial benefits from making energy saving building improvements, Harris said. Grants are limited to a maximum of \$2,500 per building.

"This technical analysis," said Harris, "will not only identify what money saving improvements can be made on the building, but what those improvements should cost and if they are a wise investment.

According to the Nebraska Energy Office, an estimated 54 grants remain to be awarded over the next

Public school districts interested in applying for technical analysis grants should contact Leonard Pewthers in the Nebraska Energy Office in the State Capitol in Lin-

Help kids through school anxiety

Parents need to keep their eyes and lines of communication open as their child starts school, according to a family life specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Two main points are to prepare your child ahead of time for school, and to keep an observing eye and ear on the child after school begins, said Herbert Lingren. Children entering school for the first time may experience trauma and anxiety.

This may occur even if they have been accustomed to day care, gren noted, because fewer children are involved. In public school, the child may "get lost" among the hundreds of students, he said.

Parents, Lingren emphasized, need to give their children undivided attention, especially after school begins. Parents should really listen to their children without offering a lot of advice.

Children can learn attitudes from their parents," according to the Cooperative Extension specialist. If parents don't show an interest in their child's school life, the child could easily decide school "isn't

Suit

(continued from page 1A)

There was no mention in the bill of the fate of Carlson and Pick, not the election they had been chosen to run in by the voters of the original District 19.

Supporters of the legal action have been quick to point out that they have no quarrel with the residents of Madison County who previously had won a court challenge a legislative redistricting bill which had split their county into two districts.



Parents Did You Know

By Donald Zeiss Wayne Community High School Principal

According to the Nebraska School Activities Association policy, unsportsmanlike conduct shall include physical or verbal assault upon a participant, game official or spectator, or any acts which may endanger the personal safety of indi-viduals involved, or acts which hinder the normal progress of contest or lead to the restriction or discontinuance of a con-

Wayne Public School's Board of Education policy states: A student may be suspended from participation or attendance of extra-curricula activities for unsportsmanlike conduct, fight-ing, use of profanity or obscene words, and the deliberate causing of serious injury to another person.

Adult leadership in the area of sportsmanship is a must. Young children tend to emulate the behavior of adults. Through community cooperation we can create enthusiasm for our teams yet be humble in victory and gracious in defeat. We want to be a "class act" at Wayne High School.

such a big deal after all," he said.

"The healthier the home is, the more resilient the child is," Lingren

'So much of how well'the child adjusts depends on the parent." Before school begins, parents should familiarize the child with the school, classroom and people he or she will meet, he suggested. That

should lessen anxiety at the onset.

Making friends before school

PHIL GRIESS, RPh

HEAD

Five to 12 million people wil

get head lice within the next

panic, head lice are easier to

control than dandruff. Head

lice are passed from person to person by direct contact or on shared objects such as combs, towels, caps or

headphones. It has nothing to do with cleanliness. There is no shame in having head lice

but there is shame if you

neglect to treat it I will help

you select the products you need. It is important to ask how to prevent reinfestation

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12 months. It might be someone in your family. Don't

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pharmacist

starts is a great help. "One good friend in the same grade makes things so much easier," the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Re-

sources faculty member said. Before school starts, Lingren also suggested that the family rehearse getting ready on a school morning. That helps the whole family "set the pace," he said. After school- and evening time may take on additional transitions, especially as summer

After school, parents need to ensure that careful arrangements have been made for their child's well-being and safety. An older sibling should be at least 12 years of age before assuming charge of a youngster, said Lingren. But that arrange ment should be carefully worked

through with all the children.
"Be careful of `dumping' the responsibility on a 12- or 13-year-old," said Lingren. Adolescents at that age are beginning to develop other interests. Everyone must be certain they understand what is required of them if an older child watches a younger child.

However, he added, older children should be encouraged to listen to the younger child's new adventures.

Parents need to carefully monitor their children's behavior after school starts, Lingren said.

This is true especially if the child is going to school for the first time, or is changing schools. The transition from kindergarten to first grade may be more traumatic for a child than from day care to kindergarten.

Lingren suggested keeping in touch with the child's teacher, and not waiting until parent- teacher conferences. Parents should also note sleeping, eating and behavior patterns. "The longer unusual symptoms persist, the more likely something is wrong," Lingren said

The Library Card

This column is written twice a month to inform the Wayne area as to what types of reading material and other items are available at Wayne Public Library.

Let's talk about words --- as in "a word to the wise." Several new books in the library contain interesting advice on several subjects.

"The Art of Worldly Wisdom" by Baltasar Gracian contains 300 words" of advice for better living and for striving for moral perfection. Some of his words of advice: know yourself, deal with others in a grand way; wage a clean war; never stumble over fools; know how to appreciate; select your friends; always behave as though others were watching. "The Art of Wordly Wisdom" is on our new book shelf.

Not words, but numbers are the subject of a new reference book that should be of help. "Reading the Numbers: a Survival Guide to the Measurements, Numbers, and Sizes Encountered in Everyday Life" by Mary Blocksma is full of information. Ever wonder about the ubiquitous bar code? (Even the library is busy bar coding books)! Blocksma gives the inside information on how to read bar code. However, if you thought the price of an object is hidden in a bar code, you are mistaken, according to Blocksma. Want to know more about clothing sizes? All is explained. The ISBN (International Standard Book Number) is important to librarians, but probably a mystery to you. Blocksma explains just what it is. This book may have more information than you really need all at one time. It's a good book for browsing.

"Why Things Are: Answers to Every Essential Question in Life" by Joel Achenbach has a foreword by columnist-humorist Dave Barry. "This book contains a great deal of fascinating information that nobody actually needs to know. I strongly recommend it." Haven't you always wanted to know why you can tell when you're being stared at? Or why do the same referees appear in every televised pro football game? This is not a recent book, but one that has po-

There always comes a time in families when words to the wise are necessary for the sanity of parents! Most families at one time or another need a resource book on organizations related to children, as well as information about children. "Who to Call: the Parent's Source Book" by Daniel Starer can help you discover how to get information on: fertility, nutrition, child-care providers, sports, hobbies, safety, camps, mail order catalogs - and more! This is located, at the present time, on one of the library tables. It will be placed eventually in reference.

When you have words of complaint, we can show you a book that will tell you where to complain, that complaining can be worth your while, and that it can do plenty of good, not just for you but for everybody. "The Great American Gripe Book" by Mat-thew Lesko gives you over 1000 government offices you can contact to complain, right a wrong, get satisfaction! According to the book, that is. Probably the most important part of the book is information on how to complain, when to complain, and what to say or what not to say in your complaint. This is also a reference Are you seeking information on colleges? "Peterson's Four-Year

College 1992" gives you up-to-date information on U.S., Canadian, Puerto Rican, Mexican colleges as well as some European colleges. Found in our reference section, Peterson's is a basic source book for college-bound students.

For all those times when words fair you, the library will try to find the right stuff for you. Try us!

Fair festival features seniors

Practice tapping your toes to the music, and get ready for some ice cream -- the Older Nebraskan's Fes-tival is set for Sept. 9 and 10 during the Nebraska State Fair.

Scheduled from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day, the Festival is a chance for older adults to relax and enjoy entertainment and displays, said Jacky Smith, director of the Nebraska Department on Aging.

During the Festival, older adults from Beatrice, McCook, O'Neill, St. Paul, Omaha, Pierce, Ralston, Lincoln, and Geneva will perform. and ice cream social will be held, and Moustache Joe will entertain

We commend the Nebraska State Fair for their continued commitment to serving older Ne-braskans," said Smith. "The schedbraskans," said Smith. uled entertainment is sure to please the crowd.'

BRAND NEW 1992

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Saturday

The Festival is co-sponsored by the Department of Aging, Lincoln Area Senior Centers, Gillette Dairy, and FirsTier Banks. It will be held in a circus-size tent, directly north of the Open Air Auditorium on the fairgrounds.

Persons 65 year's of age and older will be admitted to the Fair at the reduced rate of \$2.00 per person on the 9th and 10th.



The GOLDEN YEARS Patolicity

Until 1983, Social Security taxes were set at levels to produce only enough income to pay cur-rent benefits and cover administrative costs. Tax rates have gone up significantly since then, though, to build a reserve for the time when "baby boomers" will become eligible for benetits and there werkers paying into Social Se-curity. The reserves are piling up at the rate of billions of dollars a year and are estimated to reach \$8 trillion in the year 2027. The trust funds are invitested in U.S. Treasury bonds. The Treasury, by law, must repay the loans with interest.

At 81, dance-band leader Lester Lanin was still playing 10 events a month. Retire? He said his doctor advised him not

Remember when? March 5, 1946 — Winston Churchill warned of Soviet aggressive aims and introduced the term"fron Curtain" to describe Soviet domination of Eastern European countries its troops oc-cuped at the end of World War

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City's 'front door' has new welcome mat

WAYNE, NE 68787

Wayne's municipal airport, or the Airport Authority chairman Mitch Nissen, is sporting a fresh look - a 4200 foot north-south runway. "It's like we have a brand new aerial welcome mat," he said.

Nissen called the 200 acre airfield, which is valued at over a quarter million dollars, "the front door to the community." He said he believes the new construction, recently completed by Van Buskirk Construction of Sioux City, Iowa, will "provide corporations interested in locating in Wayne rapid accessibility by air to the city and its facilities with resultant projected economic growth." He noted that members of the Authority believe the new addition will provide a greater margin of safety since the 4200 foot runway is not only longer but also aligned with the prevailing

ORIN ZACH, airport manager and flight instructor, spoke optimistically about the new construction and its impact on future flight operations. He said "the airport in general and the new runway in particular will increase the awareness of the presence of the airport and the services it provides.'

Describing how the field can affect both local and outlying com-munities, Zach said several flying physicians use the facilities including doctors from Kearney and Lincoln. Although the new strip cannot as yet handle traffic. Zach feels its presence will eventually make an impact in numerous ways on the area. Norfolk's Karl Stefan field is the only Northeast Nebraska airfield having longer runways, he said.

Currently business aircraft, such as one using the field Wednesday and piloted by the owner of an Iowa construction company, use the shorter paved runway. Zach expects the new runway, when paved, to provide larger aircraft a greater safety

Mindi Haase

Mindi Haase

recipient of

scholarships

Mindi Haase of Omaha, has ac-

Scholarship, Pro Musica Scholarship, and an Athletic Grant from

Augustana College in Sioux Falls,

S.D. where she will be a freshman

this fall. She attended Ankeny High

School in Ankeny, Iowa and West-

Honor Society, Who's Who Among

American High School Students,

Outstanding High School Students of America, and received the Presi-

dential Academic Fitness Award.

Throughout high school she was

active in chorus, band, cross coun-

try, and track. She was selected as

principal flutist for the 1991 Ne-

braska All State, Band and was one

of twelve Omaha area students

named to the Metro Conference All



NEW 4200 FOOT RUNWAY (left to right in center of photo) as it looks to pilots approaching from southwest of the field. The paved 3200 foot strip in current use is in the foreground. Highway 35 appears in bottom of photo.

NINETY PERCENT of the latest \$194,400 expansion project, or \$153,000, was funded by the Nebraska State Department of Aeronautics. The balance of \$41,400 was paid out of Airport Authority funds. No federal funds have as yet been involved, but paving and lighting monies when the runway is hard surfaced, according to Nissen.

Nancy Braden, Authority treasurer, also sees the expansion program in a positive light, noting The airport expansion has been used as a drawing tool for economic development in the community, "The Authority will continue to work toward the finalization of the project which will take several

ZACH, THE current Fixed Base Operator (FBO) and airport manager, has held leases for these services since 1982 and is employed by the city. His operation provides charter flights, aerial photography, rentals and flight instruction. He is also certified by the Federal Aviation Agency for airframe and power plant work thereby providing for minor aircraft and engine maintePrior to the new construction, 199 of the 200 acres were leased for agricultural purposes. This year 131 acres between runways are leased for a cash rent of \$9,500. Such monies, along with other sources of income used by the Authority, for maintenance and improvement pro-The farming contract is let annually by scaled bid.

The condemned 101.53 acres added to the field, making way for

Service Station

AFB, Texas on Aug. 12.

honor squadron.

Lowry AFB, Colo.

expansion, amounted to \$1,260.71 per acre, according to city records.

NOW THAT the added runway has been seeded it will have to set for compaction. Authority members, including David Ley, Stan Morris, Carl Rump, Logan McClelland and Nissen, will request federal funding for paving and lighting with such projects being anticipated in about 24 months. "We would like it to be" Nissen said, noting the project has already been in development 15 years.

Federal aviation fuel tax, which is 14.1 cents per gallon, generates funds provided by federal agencies for airport improvements. Nebraska also assesses a five-cent per gallon tax on aviation fuel.

Local air traffic has been increas ing, Zach says, due to local and nearby industries. The shorter 3400 foot paved runway in use can handle a small eight-passenger jet or other corporate craft such as is used by the state's governor, he explained.

BOTH LOCAL and area pilots hangar their planes here, according to the field manager. About 20 air-craft owners are now renting hangar space including several area farmers from Wakefield, Laurel and Emer-son. Depending on the size and age of the hangar, monthly rental fees vary from \$35 to \$57.50. Older hangars have manually operated doors while new hangars feature electrical lifts.

The Wayne Airport Authority was established by the city in 1976 to oversee airport operations and is a separate taxing authority. Licensed the State of Nebraska through the Department of Aeronautics, members of the Authority are elected by the public.

Radio equipment available includes Unicom, providing voice contact between pilot and the base operator, and a non-directional radio beacon. A rotating beacon and runway lighting provide for night operations

Air Force Sergeant from Allen aids Red Cross donor effort Two Community College of the tells from a single donor. "The procedure takes about one hour and 30 minutes. I just relax,

Air Force program administrators recently helped the American Red Cross, Montgomery, Ala. Area Chapter, kick off the grand opening of its Apheresis Center.

MSgt. Wayne A. Chapman and TSgt. Bruce P. Amos gave a total of two units of platelets. A platelet unit is 200cc, while a whole blood unit is 500cc. Sergeants Chapman and Amos are frequent volunteer apheresis donors at the American Red Cross Office, 364 South Ripley Street, Montgomery, To date, their combined donation is 64 units.

Msgt.' Chapman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Chapman of

Apheresis comes from the Greek words meaning "to withdraw" or "take away from." It is the term applied to the collection of a large number of platelets and some white

watch TV, and visit with the Red Cross staff nurses and other donors, said Sergeant Amos, who has been a apheresis donor for four years.

Whole blood and apheresis donations are different; whole blood donation takes only eight minutes. In apheresis donation, mostly the platelets along with some white cells are taken, and the red cells and plasma are returned to the donor. A nurse inserts a needle into cach arm, the highly sophisticated blood separator pulls the blood from one arm, extracts some of the platelets and white blood cells, then returns the rest of the blood to the other arm. An anticoagulant is added to the returning blood to prevent clotting.

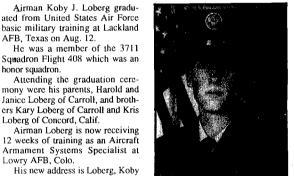
According to Sergeant Chapman,

tion in a reclining chair and have needles in both arms, it's not that uncomfortable. There is little discomfort, except having your arms extended for the process. I feel very good about being a apheresis donor and besides, the body replaces what was taken usually within 24 hours. No great loss to me, but a great help to someone else."

Luekemia, cancer, and aplastic anemia patients are unable to produce the needed amount of platelets or white cells in their bone marrow. Until these patients can receive treatment, apheresis donors provide them with healthy cells.

Other CCAF regular apheresis donors are MSgt. Todd A. Kabalan, MSgt. Chris A. Brown, and TSgt. Diane S. Lemke.

For more information on apheresis or to become a donor, contact a local American Red Cross Office.



Koby Loberg

Conference in Kearney to focus cepted an Augustana Academic on meeting rural health needs

A conference on the challenges of meeting rural health needs in Ne-braska will be held Sept. 9 and 10 side High School in Omaha, where she graduated second in her class of in Kearney. The theme is "Challenging the Frontiers of Rural 331 students after maintaining a 4.0 grade point average.

Mindi is a member of National Health: Sharing Our Success."
The conference will bring to-

gether health professionals, administrators, community leaders and health care consumers from across the state to examine cooperative ventures to deliver medical services to rural Nebraskans.

"Access to medical and public health services in rural areas is vitally important to the well-being of rural Nebraskans, and to their communities," said Director of Health Dr. Mark Horton. "This conference is an opportunity to hear the success stories of some communities that have found innovative ways to ad-

The keynote speaker will be Dr.

Bruce Amundson, rural health consultant for the Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho Area Health Education Center (WAMI) in Seattle Washington.

Other speakers include: John Navis, rural health coordinator for Strategic Training and Resource Targeting Health Services (START); Keith Mueller, director of the Nebraska Rural Health Research Center: and Steve McDowell, president of Rural Health Consultants of

Representatives from community action agencies, rural health clinics and rural hospitals will present strategies that they have applied in their own areas to overcome obstacles to delivering health care.

The conference will examine

community-based approaches to strengthening hospital services as

well as the relationship of economic. development to health care. Other issues to be examined during the conference include establishing rural health clinics, increasing the supply of rural family practice physicians, and utilizing mid-level practitioners in Nebraska. Emergency medical services, agricultural health and safety, and mental health services are also topics on the agenda.

Over 250 people are expected to ttend the conference at the Kearney Holiday Inn. The conference is sponsored by the Nebraska Office of Rural Health, the Nebraska Medical Association, the Nebraska Hospital Association, and the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Registration is open. To register, call or write the Nebraska Office of Rural Health, P.O. Box 95007, Lincoln, NE 68509-5007, (402) 471-2337 or (402) 471-2133 (TDD).

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckenhauer of Wayne, has received orders to re-

Advisor to Surgeon General

Col. Jon Beckenhauer, son of port for duty at the office of the Surgeon General in Washington,

J., PSC #1, Box 792, Lowry AFB, Colo., 80230-5360.

As a medical service corps officer in the United States Army National Guard, he will become the new Army National Guard advisor to the Army Surgeon General. He received a promotion to the rank of Colonel after recently completing a one year army war college fellowship in the national security program at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. Married to the former Ann Evans of Sydney, Australia, they will live together with their two children. Robert and Brittany in Annadale, Va. Colo. Beckehnauer has completed more than 25 years of service in the U.S. Army and Arm National



Col. Jon Beckenhauer

$extbf{4-H News}_{ extbf{-}}$

CITY SLICKERS, COUNTRY MIXERS

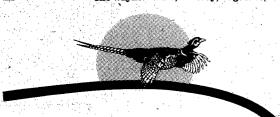
The August meeting of the City Slickers and Country Mixers 4-H Club was held in the Columbus Federal meeting roll. Roll call was taken and one member was absent.

New officers were nominated and will take office in October. They are

Erin Palu, president; Nicole Trevett, rice president; Brandi Jones, secre-tary; Kelli Penn, news reporter; Carla Rahn, citizenship leader; and Craig Rahn, treasurer. The next meeting will be Sept. 12 in the Columbus Federal meet-

ing room.
Nicole Trevett, news reporter,

Academic Track and Field Team. Mindi is the daughter of Ron and Shirley (Grella) Haase of Omaha and the granddaughter of Emma Haase, formerly of Wayne.



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

Scare tactics on pesticide issues mislead public

Nebraska Farm By Cheryl Stubbendieck vice president/information

C. Everett Koop was known for his outspokenness when he was U.S. surgeon general, and the fact that he no longer holds that position hasn't stopped him from speaking is mind. Recently he voiced the opinion that scare tactics on pesticide issues mislead the public. Production agriculture can certainly say "Amen" to that.

Koop's comments are especially timely, because a U.S. appeals court in July said that four widely used pesticides are illegal for use on crops that are processed into foods. The court's opinion focused on the pesticides benomyl, phosmet, ma-cozeb and trifluralin, which are used on tomatoes, grapes, grains, spearmint and peppermint

The court ruling struck down and Environmental Protection Agency regulation that had sought to make two federal acts more consistent They are the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, and the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenti-

The food, drug and cosmetic act contains what's called the "Delaney Clause" which prohibits use of any pesticide on crops if the pesticide residue becomes concentrated in processed foods and if there is any evidence the pesticide can cause cancer in animals or humans. The clause is based on a zero-risk stan-

But under FIFRA, EPA is allowed to weigh the benefits of pesticide use and set less-stringent residue tolerances for raw agricul-tural commodities. EPA's policy of using FIFRA was challenged in the lawsuit. Unless the court's ruling is over-turned, it will prohibit use of any "cancer-causing" pesticide, no matter how small the actual risk, if the pesticide is found to concentrate is processed foods.

It is here that Koop's opinions begin to apply. Writing in Progressive Farmer magazine, Koop recalls that during his early surgical training, the state of the art in detecting toxins was beginning to approach a

sensitivity of one part per million to be zero residue. In 1965, scien tists could determine parts per billion. By '75, parts per trillion. And now, we're getting close to detecting parts per quadrillion. The important point is that the level of concentration hasn't changes, we're just getting better at finding ever-smaller quantities.

Because even one part per million is minuscule, Koop converts the relationship to time" it's one second out of two years. Parts per billion is one second in 32 years and parts per trillion, one second in 32,000 years.

Those who encourage public outcry against these minuscule amounts are leading American down the wrong path, Koop says: "We end up creating concern where it isn't necessary and ignoring concerns that are real."

Some people think all man-made substances, such as pesticides, should be removed from our food supply and that everything occurring in nature in beneficial, he adds. But he echoes what toxicologists have been saying for years. nothing except foods untreated by pesticides would not only leave storekeepers with rotting food, but would also fail to protect the consumer against molds that in high enough concentration can be fatal. He goes on to note that cancer rates have dropped over the past 40 years, including more than a 75 percent decrease in stomach cancers.

As always, it is the dose that makes the poison. When cyclamates were indicated as a possible carcino gen and taken out of his beloved Fresca soft drink, Koop lamented that he would have needed to drink four bathtubs full of Fresca daily for about eight years to achieve a dosage equivalent to the amount fed to rats in the test lab

The same ludicrous logic applies in the federal appeals court ruling. But while Koop may get along without Fresca as he prefers it, ban-ning important crop protection chemicals is another matter. The appeals court ruling needs a strong dose of reason applied to it.

Focus groups favor use of biotechnology in food production

four other states which gave favorable reactions to use of biotechnology in food production are helping food science experts keep track of consumer attitudes, according to a food scientist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Susan Sumner, member of UNL's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, hopes to obtain future consumer input from focus groups, just as she and other food scientists did this spring.

Lincoln consumers were involved in the focus group because Sumner is also a regional communicator with the Institute of Food Technologists. IFT, a 25,000-member scientific society, has gleaned con-sumer attitudes for the last seven

· In Lincoln, eight individuals in the focus group filled out a queson food safety and biotechnology. Members of the group then discussed their attitudes regarding the use of biotechnology food production, before again

filling out questionnaires.

Groups in Colorado, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania followed similar procedures.

After discussion among themselves, a summary of all groups showed that "favorable" responses on biotechnology rose from 70 to 78 percent. "Very favorable" responses rose from 10 to 15 percent.

The question asked was: on what you know of biotechnology, what is your overall impres-

The consumers also approved of increased milk production (70 percent) and lower-fat meat (91 percent) using biotechnology. They believed government funding for biotechnology should be increased.

They said Americans need more information about the use of

Biotechnology is the genetic modification of bacteria, plants or animals to improve specific characteristics, Sumner explained.

The participants reported some ncerns about a safe food supply The majority expressed "some confidence" (46 percent) or "a lot of confidence" (23 percent) in govern-

ments' ability to keep foods safe.
When asked how much control they believe they have over safety of the food they eat, 51 percent replied "some," 16 percent said "a lot," while 30 percent responded "a little." They said bacteria in foods were the most serious short-term risk to their health.

Responses from focus group members should help food scientists provide food safety information and the types of needed programming, said Sumner, an assistant professor in the UNL Department of Food Science and Technology.

The focus group met for three hours. A cross-section of individuals was selected based upon suggestions from Cooperative Extension faculty. A total of 67 individuals participated at five sites in Nebraska, Colorado. New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.



Effortless beauty
WHILE CORN AND SOYBEAN fields throughout Northeast Nebraska are bearing the fruits of labor, these wild flowers also provide a simple beauty as they dress the rural landscape.

Crop, planting diversity provide long-term benefits

By Cheryl Alberts, IANR News Writer

Traditional thinking doesn't always lead to most profitable grain crop production, based on data from the Department of Agronomy and the Center for Sustainable Agricultural Systems at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The data is from a six-year study in eastern Nebraska showing the results of diversified planting patterns in individual fields.

Chuck Francis, UNL crops specialist and director of the center, says the study "makes us challenge conventional wisdom." Long-term benefits outweigh the short-term goals, or yields, the study shows. Research focused on the following

diversified planting patterns:

—Use of strip-cropping and rotations.

-Planting several hybrids and

-Using a range of planting

"In general, crop diversity is good," said Francis. With rotations, different amounts of nutrients are used each year by different crops And insects can't get established as

Francis noted farmers have moved away from crop diversifica-tion. That's partly due to economic reasons, such as needing to maintain a base acreage for farm program

Strip cropping of corn/soybeans and grain sorghum/soybeans has been tested under both dryland and irrigated conditions. Corn planted the first week in May. Grain sorghum and soybeans were planted the latter half of May. Conventional practices were used the first two years, no-till the last four years. Each year the strips were rotated.

From the short-term yield standpoint, Francis said the study showed no apparent advantage to strip cropping. Corn yields increase, but soy

long-term benefits may include reduced erosion with contour planting, variety of habitats forbeneficial in sects, and different qualities of crop

Optimum planting dates for grain sorghum and corn may be more

flexible than previously thought, Francis added. Farmers may plant different maturing hybrids or varieties to lower potential losses due to stress at pollination time, or to spread out harvest.

Conventional wisdom suggests the latest maturity hybrids or varieties be planted first to take advantage of the entire growing season, Francis said. That may not always be the case.

In sorghum or corn, flowering and pollination of three different hybrids may occur during the same short period if later hybrids are planted first. That means the whole

vest will need to be done at the

Salvaging hail damaged corn

damage in Nebraska, Extension Beef Specialist Terry Mader reports that a

number of inquiries have been made concerning the method of harvesting and feeding value of these crops, particularly the corn plant.

Mader said corn that is damaged early in the growing season, but yet

has capabilities of making some regrowth, can be harvested as silage

and will possibly make a grain crop depending on the severity of damage.

need to be taken into account for

corn plants which are damaged by

If the corn plant still has not lost the major portion of its leaves and is

still green, then the kernels of corn will continue to fill and the corn

plant can be harvested at a later date

However, if the leaf loss is very large and stalk damage is great

enough that the plant appears to be

heavily stressed, drying out and dy-ing, then it would be beneficial to

harvest the corn plant as silage when the plant reaches proper moisture -

ALSO, said Mader, blending the

damaged crop with a normal silage

crop may be beneficial and allow for

the crop to be chopped nearer the

The energy value of silage from

severely damaged corn plants will be 1/2 to 2/3 (stalks only) the value of

normal silage depending on maturity

However, protein content may be

Plants with significant leaf loss

may be higher in nitrates than nor-

mal silage due to the greater than

normal concentration of nitrates in

the stalks, therefore, a nitrate analy-

greater in silage from damaged complants due to the immature stage of

usually one to two weeks.

normal harvesting period.

of the corn plant.

plant development.

hail later in the growing season.

He added that other things may

same time, he said. The study showed that nine different planting combinations of short-season, mid-season and long-season sorghum hybrids produced yields from 98.8 to 103.7 bushels per acre. This included planting different combinations of hybrid maturities on different dates.

Francis and his colleagues, Gary Lesoing and Tomie Galusha, conclude that, for sorghum and corn, optimal planting dates may be more variable than previously thought.

Based on data such as this, he said, producers should be better able to build more flexibility with their planning and cropping practices.

Future research will expand to include cover crops in these systems, Francis added.

The studies were carried out by the Agricultural Research Division in the Institute of Agriculture and

Control of weed growth helps trees

By Steve Rasmussen District Forester

This year has been a good year to plant trees. The cool, wet weather has helped get the new tree plantings established. However, the same growing conditions have really helped weed growth also.

As long as there is enough moisture to be shared this may not seem to be all that bad. Unfortunately, when the conditions turn hot and dry, and there is not enough moisture to go around, the tree seedlings will suffer worst. Since the grasses and weeds have a more fibrous, shallow root system, those plants will intercept and use the lesser amounts of rain that August and September are likely to send us

In addition, heavy weed growth around the seedlings will encourage rodent activity and there will be a risk of chewing on the tree seedlings. Finally, excessive weed

growth allowed to develop this year will provide more weed seed and vegetation growth to combat next

There are basically four options for weed control: manual, mechanical, chemical and fabric mulch, Manual weed control includes hoeing or pulling weeds by hand. This is the surest and safest method of weed control. It is also the most labor intensive and tiring. If the tree planting is 200 to 300 trees or less, this would be a preferred option and feasible to accomplish.

For larger plantings, this may not be practical. Two other options include mechanical methods like cultivating, disking or rototilling, and chemical herbicides to knock back or kill weeds. On large plantings, these practices are the most feasible and preferred. Mechanical weed control needs to be accomplished three to five times a summer and done before the weeds get larger than the tree seedlings.

Timely, shallow cultivation is best because it conserves more moisture and is less likely to damage the tree roots. Chemical weed control can be with pre-emergent herbicides in the spring or postemergent herbicides after the weed seeds have germinated

The fourth option of weed control that has begun to get attention is the fabric mulch that stops weed growth, yet allows oxygen and water to pass through. This fabric is laid on the ground with the edges covered in the spring after the trees are planted.

With any weed control method. the most critical area is next to the tree seedlings. Keeping the weedsaway 2-3 feet from the seedling is usually sufficient. Weeds growing 6-8 feet away won't be competing for the same moisture and could be

mowed to reduce seed or clipped high to remove seeds and yet leave a cover for ground protection and to drift snow for moisture.

Weed control is necessary for good tree growth. Putting in the effort the first several years of a tree planting to control weeds will result in a taller, more healthy tree planting. Whether the tree planting is for a conservation purpose, like a field windbreak, or farmstead shelterbelt or a walnut or Christmas tree planting, consider the trees an investmentand worthy of the attention it needs to get off to a good start.

The next time you go out to walk your beans or put up hay take a look at your tree planting. Can you see healthy trees growing, or is it only a patch of weeds that you see. If it's the second, you need to get to work if you want a tree planting that you can be proud of in future years.

Many of the professional questions that advertising representatives at Nebraska newspapers may have wondered about in the past were answered at the Wonderworkshop held Nebraska-Lincoln College of Jour-

Among those attending the Wonderworkshop was Rick Kerkman and Jan Bartholomaus, members of the advertising staff at The

Designed to cover the basics of advertising copywriting, design and sales, the Wonderworkshop drew 12 participants from newspapers throughout Nebraska. The workshop was co-sponsored by the Hitchcock Center at the College of Journalism and the Nebraska Press Association.

The three days of intensive instruction were provided by members of the College of Journalism's advertising department faculty. Wayne Melanson taught sessions on audience and sales, Stacy James and Nancy Mitchell taught layout and design and Chuck Piper taught copywriting.

Some of those attending were relatively new in their positions with their local newspapers and may not have had any formal journalism education. The workshop was designed to give them a grounding in the basics of good journalistic prac-

Others had more years of news paper experience but wanted to brush up on the fundamentals of their jobs. That need was also answered by the workshop sessions.

Will Norton Jr., dean of the UNL College of Journalism, said the workshop took advantage of one of the things that has led to the college's ranking among the top 10 journalism programs in the nation: the close personal attention students receive from knowledgeable teach-

"The Wonderworkshop participants received the same kind of intense, demanding but friendly instruction that our regular students receive," Norton said. "That kind of contact gives a big head start to our graduates, and it also provided a real boost to the newspaper staffers who attended the Wonderworkshop.

Local ad representatives attend Lincoln workshop Dixon Co. fair results

Ag Hall results

Champions and reserve champions were selected from each department in the Agricultural Hall at the Dixon County Fair in Concord. Results are:

Farm Products — Champion: red cabbage head, Anna Marie White, Dixon. Reserve: white potatoes,

Kenneth Diediker, Allen.
Food Department — Champion: oatmeal breakfast cookies, Delores Koch, Concord. Reserve: oatmeal cookies, Helen Moller, Wakefield.
Needlework and Sewing

Champion: corcheted table cover, Mary Ann Bryne, Wakefield. Reserve: applique quit, Anna Marie White,

Arts and Crafts - Champion: vood carving, Bud Erlandson, Vakefield. Reserve: paper collage, Carol Hanson, Dixon.

Flowers and Plants —
Champion: vase of lavender gladiolas,
Wm. Brusch, Newcastle. Reserve:
hoga plant, Anna Marie White,
Dixon.
Winners in the business booths at

the Ag Hall were:
Stanley Products, Imogene
Samuelson: \$5 gift certificate, won by
Teresa Jensen, Wakefield.

Electrolux, Duane Jacobson: \$20 groceries, won by Rod Kniefi, Laurel.

Mary Kay Products, Caroline Peterson: cologne of the year, won by

Chris Kentropp, Ponca; Nu Skin, won by Mary Johnson; face care system, won by Mary Lou Erb, Wakefield.

Concord Senior Citizens: silk

quilt, won by Jan Schut, Wakefield.
House of Lloyds, Bonna Barner:
adult winner, Bernice Rewinkle,
Wakefield; and children's drawing, Tiffany Erwin, Dixon.

Pheasants Forever raffle drawing swon by Lyle Rahn, Allen and Mary Gredy, Laurel.

Door prizes: pictures were won by Cindy Dunn, Wakefield and Imogene Samuelson, Wakefield.

Kiddie pedal tractor pull

Results from the Kiddie Pedal Tractor Pull at the Dixon County Fair are as follows:

Four year olds: Brittany Thompson, Laurel, first; John Roeber, Wakefield, second; and Philip Nelson, Laurel, third.

Allen, first; Megan Sohler, Laurel, second; and Daria Clarkson, Concord,

Six year olds: Michael Rewinkle,

Concord, first; John Kniefl, Dixon,

Concord, Irist; John Kniefl, Dixon, second; and Megan Linafelter, third.
Seven year olds: Jason Patefield,
Laurel, first; Caleb Berg, Laurel, second; and Tyler Schroeder, third.

Eight year olds: Jason Simpson, Wakefield, first; Blake Erwin, Dixon second; and Mitch Lanser, Laurel,

Nine year olds: Evan Uthof, first; Joel McAfee, Allen, second; and Melanie Thompson, Laurel, third.

Farm, antique tractor pull

The farm and antique tractor pull was held at the Dixon County Fair on Aug. 11. Results are as follows: Antiques — 4500 lbs.: Kim Kunze, first; Charlie Morris, second;

and Dan Gubbles, third, 5500 lbs.: Dave Asmus, first; Kim Kunze, second; and Tom Jones, third, 6500 lbs.: Marc Moes, first; Dave Asmus, second; and Kim Kunze, third. 7500 lbs.: Marc Moes, first and Stewart Lubberstedt, second.

second; and Jim Kyncl, third. 9500 lbs.: Mike Anderson, first; Todd Nelson, second; Gary Kavanaugh, third. 11500 lbs.: Rich Schweers, first; Gary Kavanaugh, second; and Steve Schweers, third. 13500 lbs.:

Rick Schweers, first; Gary Kavanaugh, second; and Steve Schweers, third. 1500 lbs.: Mike Johnson, first; Bryon Schweers; second; and Dan

Nelson, third. 18000 lbs.: James Wordekemper, first: Lubberstedt; second; and Rod Kvols,



Legal Notices

Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska
August 11, 1992

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners reconvened on Tuesday, August 11, 1992, at 9:00
a.m. in the Courthouse meeting room.
Roll call was answered by Chairman Pospishil, Members Beiermann and Nissen, and Clerk

Molin dail was when the film.

A budget work session was held.

Motion by Nissen, seconded by Beiermann, to recess, and reconvene upon the call of the Chairman. Roll call vote: Nissen-Aye, Beiermann-Aye, Pospishil-Aye. No Nays.

Wayne, Nebraska August 14, 1992

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners reconvened on Friday, August 14, 1992, at 4:00 p.m. in the Courthouse meeting room.

Roll call was answered by Chairman Pospishil, Members Beiermann and Nissen, and Clerk

Holi call was an action of the film.

A budget work session was held.
Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Nissen, to adjourn. Roll call vote: Beiermann Aye, Nissen.

Aye, Pospishil-Aye. No Nays.

Wayne, Nebraska
August 18, 1992

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m., on Tuesday, August 18, 1992 in the Courthouse meeting room.

Roll call was answered by Chairman Pospishil, Members Belermann and Nissen, and Clerk Finn.

Finn.
Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Heraid, a legal newspaper, on Au-

Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Heraid, a legal newspaper, on August 11, 1992.

The agenda was approved.

The agenda was approved.

The minutes of August 4, 5, and 6, 1992, meeting were approved.

The following officers fee reports were approved: Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk, \$4,930.84 (July Fees); Joann Ostrander, Clerk of the Distrigt Court, \$381.50, (July Fees).

The County Officials inventory sheets were examined and approved.

The Pierce Telephone Company's application to bury cable in a road right-of-way south of Hoskins was approved subject to attached conditions on motion by Pospishil, seconded by Beiermann. Roll call vote: Pospishil-Aye; Beiermann-Aye, Nissen-Aye, No Nays.

All bids opened at the August 4, 1992, meeting for the purchase of a used motor grader were rejected on motion by Beiermann. Seconded by Nissen, as no machine will be purchased at this time. Roll call vote: Beiermann-Aye, Nissen Aye, Pospishil-Aye. No Nays.

A discussion on the acquisition of office space for the Wayne County Sheriff's Office was held. Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Nissen, to move the Sheriff's Office to the space currently occupied by the Social Service Department. Roll call vote: Beiermann-Aye, Nissen-Aye, Pospishil-Aye. No Nays.

cupied by the Social Service Department in the Courthouse, and to lease the current ESU building for the Social Service Department. Roll call vote: Belermann-Aye, Nissen-Aye, Pospishil-Aye. No Nays.

A public hearing on a proposed road numbering system was conducted at 1:30 p.m. by Highway Superintendent Saunders. Saunders presented his proposal, public input was requested, and received. The Board will vote on the system at the September 1, 1992, meéting.

Jack Mills, Executive Director of the Nebraska Association of County Officials, addressed budget concerns and future projections for Wayne County.

The following claims were audited and allowed:

GENERAL FUND: Salaries, \$37,087,08, 47 & T. Ce. 39,90; Ben Franklin Store, SU, 7.03; Bil Woehler Insurance, OE, 444,00; Juanial Bornhoft, ER, 475,00; Carhards, SU, 238, Cedar County Sheriff, OE, 25,00; DAS Material Division, SU, 26,79; DF Holle Office Products, RP, 254,53; Dial Net Net., OE, 162,27; Dictaphone, CO, 855,52; Evelyn Doescher, RE, 24,6; Eakes Office Products, SP, 256,96; Cell Cardon, College College, College,

THANK Y

to everyone who contributed to the success of the 1992 Dixon County Fair. a special thanks to those who volunteered their time to help with

CHILD SUPPORT FUND: DAS Central Processing, ER, 36.15.

SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND: Salaries, \$2,839.50; Arnie's Ford Mercury Inc., RP, 50.38; Cellular One, OE, 19.34; Jay L. Langemeier, PS, 15.00; Pamida, RP, OE, 15.699; Phillips., 66 Company, MA, 51.68; Ilchiard L. Reed, PS, 15.00; Zach Oil Co, MA, RP, RP, OE, 615.58; NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: Salaries, \$1,284.00; Diers Supply, MA, RP, 9.62; Bill Fenke, RE, 12.25; Lester Menke, RE, 8.33; Morning Shopper, OE, 5.75; NE Nebr, Assoc. Co. Officials, OE, 10.00; Don Pippitt, RE, 5.99; Sav-Mor Pharmacy, SU, 2.87; Marlin Schuttler, RE, 20.80; Town House Motel, OE, 64.00; US West Communications, OE, 49.98; Wayne Herald, OE, 3.90; Zach Oil Company, MA, 165.30.

Motion by Nissen, seconded by Beiermann, to adjourn. Roll call vote: Nissen-Aye, Beiermann-Aye, Pospishil-Aye, No Nays.

DEBRA FINN, WAYNE COUNTY CLERK

COUNTY OF WAYNE

I, the undersigned, County Clerk for the County of Wayne Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of August 18, 1992, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least twenty-four hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 21st day of August, 1992.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Aug. 25)

MEETING NOTICE

August 10, 1992
The Police Retirement Committee met at 5.05 P.M. on August 10, 1992, in the City Hall Council Chambers. In attendance: McLean, Hart, Councilmember Prather, and Clerk Brummond. Absent: Chinn.
The minutes of the horses of the horses.

were approved.

The Committee voted to allow lump sum distribution of a terminating officer before January 1, 1997.

Police Retirement Committee By: Robert McLean

(Publ. Aug. 25)

Meeting adjourned at 5:25 P.M.

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at reg-ular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We

NOTICE OF MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the City of
Wayne Planning Commission will meet on
Tuesday, August 25, 1992, at 7:00 P.M.

Donald D. Slefken City Planner/Building Inspector (Publ. Aug. 25)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF RAINBOW RIDERS

Notice is hereby given that the ndersigned have formed a corporation under e Nebraska Non-Profit Corporation Act as

. . The name of the corporation is Rainbow

The name of the corporation is Rainbow Riders.
 The address of the registered office is 814 Douglas Street, Wayne, NE 88787.
 The purposes for which the corporation is organized are exclusively for charitable, educational, religious, or scientific purposes within the meaning of Section 501(c)3 of the Internal Revenue Code; to create, opeate, manage, and maintain horseback riding facilities and instruction for recreational and rehabilitation needs of incapacitated or disabled persons.

The corporation commenced existence on June 16, 1992, and shall have perpetual ex-

stence.

5. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a board of directors and the following the conducted by a board of directors and the following the conducted by a board of the conducted by a board of the conducted by the conduc conducted by a board of directors and the fol-lowing officers: President. Vice-President Segretary. Treaburer, and such other officers as may be provided in the By-Laws. Connie Thompson and Nancy Eunzer, Incorporators (Publ. Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8)* 2 clips

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Ward Gilliliand, 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 of said
Decedent and that Agnes Gillilland, whose af
ress 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
claims with this Court on or before October 11,
1992, or be forever barror be

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court Kenneth M. Olds Olds and Pieper

(Publ. Aug. 10, 18, 25) 6 clips NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA

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 Statement of Informal Probate of the William of Information of Informat braska 68787, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the

Hegister as research.

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 Court Duane W. Schroder Attorney for Applicant

(Publ. Aug. 11, 18, 25) 2 clips

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF LLOYD W. POWERS, De-

ESTATE OF LLOYD w. Pocassed
Case No. PR92-26
Notice is hereby given that on August 19, 1992, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Wild of said Deceased and that Richard Powers whose address is 513 Oak Drive, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must flig the first claims with this Court on or before October 26, 1992, or be forever barred.

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Curk of the County Cout Duane W. Schroeder
Attorney for Applicant

(Publ. Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Florence E. Rethwisch, De-

Estate No. PR92-27

Estate No. PR92-27
Notice is hereby given that on August 21, 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 Dwaine Rethwisch, 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 claims with this Court on or before October 26, 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 fling pertaining to said estate.

wany order or fil-us estate. (s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court Kenneth M. Olds Olds and Pieper

NORTHERN NEBRASKA'S CATARACT SPECIALIST

"If you wait you'll just suffer. more from poor vision."

Ken Stevens had cataracts.

He had "No-Stitch" Cataract Surgery.



"My vision was getting duller all the time. It was hard to read and I didn't like driving at night.

There was nothing to cataract surgery. It never hurt a bit. I think sooner or later I would have gone blind from my cataracts. If you have cataracts, go do it before you go blind. If you wait, you'll just suffer more from poor vision.

The staff at Feidler Eye Clinic is a real good bunch. I've known the one girl here (Linda) since she was a little girl. I used to go out to the farm and see her when she was 5 years old. She's real nice.

Dr. Feidler does a good job. I'm satisfied."



Feidler Eye Clinic

Northern Nebraska's Cataract **Specialist**

"Dedicated to preserving the gift of sight."

Herbert Feidler, M.D. 2800 West Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, NE'68701 Call Today 371-8535 / 1-800-582-0889



all the events and activities at the Fair.

Congratulations to all the 4-Hers on your Outstanding Efforts! Thanks also to all those who took part in all the events, to the open class exhibitors and all those who

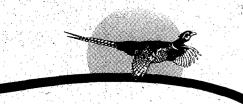
set up booths at the fair....your participation is appreciated. Special thanks to area news media for covering

events at the fair. And thanks to all you "Fair Goers"....

Everyone's efforts made this year's

Fair one of the best. Hope to see you all in 1993! Thanks for Your Support,

DIXON COUNTY **AGRICULTURAL** SOCIETY



marketplace

 $n \setminus m\ddot{a}r'kit \cdot plas' \setminus 1$: 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

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Repair shop in N.E. Nebraska looking for experienced mechanics. Send resume to P.O. Box 70M, Wayne, NE 68787. Aug2114

HELP WANTED: Full-time construc-tion 375-3795, Dana Tompkins. Ag2113

HERDSMAN for 100 cow dairy, moderl facilities and equipment, housing and benefits, wages commensurate with experience: Call 402-372-3762. Aug2112

WANTED: Person to drive a school ry route 2-3 days per week, music pround a plus, Contact Stève at Wind and Brass Repair, 287HELP WANTED: A full time mar grain farming and hogs. Call 385-357 Aug21t3

> Full and part time available for nursing

Apply in person. Stanton Nursing Home

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN HIGH School Exchange

POLISH HIGH School Exchange Student, boy 16. Anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys swim-ming, sports, reading, computers. Arriving Au-gust. Call Kathy 402-553-6718 or 1-800-SIBLING.

SINGLES DATELINE matches you to perfect fun matel Your dream date is waiting for you. Re-corded message gives information 24 hours, 1-800-775-7496, ext. 7130.

GUN SHOW: September 5 & 6, Saturday & Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Adams County Fairgrounds, Hastings, NE. Buy-Sell-Trade-Display, 402-462-4831 or 402-463-5483.

ROMANCE, RICHES, & more. Know your futurel Call live psychics to get all your questions answered, 1-900-884-5277. Only \$2.99 per minute, 18+. Audio Communications, Wichita, KS.

EXHIBITORS WANTED. Franklin County Home/ Farm Show, September 26, Franklin County Fair-grounds. Sponsored by Franklin Area Chamber of Commerce. For more Information call 308-425-3660.

UNITED WE Stand America, the former Perot ONITED WE Stand America, use former problem Putition Committee is having the following public Informational meetings: Riverside Inn, Grand Is-land, August 24, 230 p.m., Holiday Inn, Ogallala, August 27, 7:30 p.m., Scottsbluff Inn, Scottsbluff, August 31, 7:30 p.m., Call 402-434-2720 for more into, Paid for by the Perot Petition Committee of Nobraska, Alice Page, Treasurer.

??LEAKY BASEMENT?? Guaranteed to stop any water loak in any underground facility. No excavating. Soil sealor applied around founda-tion, Bonded, insured. Jerry Johnson Construc-tion, 1-800-833-0173.

DURO-LAST Roofing. Single-ply roofing for flat roofs, commercial, industrial, residential, 20 year warranty \$6,000,000-product liability-insurance on building, contents. Interstate Structures, Kearney, 1-800-584-9352.

FOR SALE: Lease for desirable lot, North Cove, Johnson Lake, Utilities, Sealed bids: JLDI, Rt. 2, Box 233B, Elwood, NE 68937. Bids opened: September 12, 11 a.m., EMS Bulding, 5 bids eligible, Auction: 11:30 a.m. For information: Bob

MOTEL: 23 rooms plus attached mobile home park near Omaha. Close to interstate/lake. Excellent profit. Absentee owner. Good family operation. Reasonably priced. 402-895-4603, evenings

ONLY RESTAURANT in scenic quiet town. Good hunting and fishing. Owner returing. Super opportunity for younger family. Affordable, modern, and doing brisk business. 402-273-4190, 402-273

ENGINES, WHOLESALE prices: GM, Ford, Chrysler. Quality 5 yr/50,000 mile guarantee. Free delivery. 305/350 Chev. \$829, 390/400 Ford, \$808, Many others. Tyrrell Engines, Cheyenne, WY, 1-800-438-8009.

FOR SALE: 75 ft. x 80 ft. brick building in Clay Center, NE. Located on Courthouse square. Now a Hardware/Variety store. Call 402-762-3712.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked? Bowed? Settling? with Grip-1 ite Wall Anchors. For appointment call Holm Services, 800-877-2335 or 402-895-4185.

ROCK SILK-SCREEN wall hangings, 40"x45". Metallica, GN11, Motley Crue, many morel Serid for brochure to: Augusta Distributing, Box 80563, Lincoln, NE 68501.

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

HELP WANTED: Full and part-time positions open for general farm work and semi-truck driving. Submit resume to Jerry Safranok, PO Box 95,

PERSONAL

Single & Pregnant? You don't have to go it alone We're here to help. No fees / confidential counseling State wide - since 1893

> Nebraska Children's Home Society

Teri Wendel 1909 Vicki Lane Suite 101 Norfolk, NE 379-3378 12-16

SERVICES

TO ORDER Blooming Prairie organi grains, foods and supplies, call 256 3585. No membership. No work

MASSAGE THERAPY **By Appointment Only** 402-256-8585

assistants.

439-2111

FEEDLOT/RANCH. Full-time position in 6,000-10,000 haad lot with some ranch work. Close to town and K-12 school. Minimum starting sulary \$15,000 negotiable plus benefits. Health and life insurance, pickup and meat, etc. References and experience required. Korry Land & Cattle, Paxton, NE 69155, 308-239-4490. CZECHOSLOVAKIAN HIGH School Exchange Student, boy 17. Anticusly awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, politics, reading. Arriving August. Call Kathy 402-553-6718 or 1-800-SIBLING.

NEED AN experienced electronics technician for repuir of TVs, VCH and audio equipment. Apply at L&W Service Center, 928 Lincoln Ave., York, NE, 402-362-468.

SPEEDWAY TRANSPORTATION is accepting applications for their truck driver training school. No experience tracessary. Cauranneed for as an ever the road truck driver, upon successful comple-unn. Financial aid available. 1-800-832-6784 or 1-800-TEAM-ST.

SMF, SEWARD, NE. Need qualified drivers, DOT and OTH qualified. Two years experience. Conventional equipment, lease/purchase program. Attractive wages and bornus. \$400 guaranteed weekly gross salary. Call Bob, 1-800-786-4468.

TRUCK OWNER Operators: \$2,000 sign-on bo-nus for single & team drivers w/6 months exp. High-rise conventionals available thru a special lease to purchase plan for teams only. High Value

DRIVERS AND leased operators wanted: pulling flatbeds in Midwest and South: Contact Jacobsma Transportation, Sloux City, IA, 1-800-383-2506.

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. Town Center Showcase, 2645 O'S it Indeed), 2645 "O" St., Lincoln. Call 1-800-869

SOMETHING YOU always wanted to do. Joseph's Colluge/Buauty. Limited enrollment. GED's ac-cepted. Class hours Monday/Friday, closed Sat-urday. Starting October 12, January 18, 1-800-742-7827.

SUPERMARKET, BOX Store, Manager and Moat Manager wanted. Small town chain in Nebraska, North & South Dakota wanting to become large chain. Ground floor opportunity for inght people. Replies contidential, write Box 156, Bellevue, NE

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR opening, 20 bed rural hospital with attached nursing home. Physician located in town. Salary negotiable depending upon experience. Contact Sue or Joanie, Genoa.

LICENSED LIFE & health agent needed. Quality products, high commissions with advance before products, high commissions with advance beto issue, lead system, and benefits. (Must qualify advances and benefits.) Call 1-800-252-2581

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Local sales manage ment opening. Leaching or working with people helpful. Unlimited advancement, \$25,000 - hist year. Benefits. Write: Manager, Box 129, Boystown, NE 68010.

NATURAL GAS Supervisor. Municipal owned natural gas distribution system in Stuart, NL, serving 225 customers seeks candidate for Experience. Must be capable of following DOI regulations and O 8 M procedures. Experience preferred, but will supply needed training. Send resume and salary requirements by 9-4-92 to Villago Clerk, Box 177, Stuart, NE 68790 or call Süpt. Arme Jauering at 402-924-3977. EOE. 7

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC training. Train to become a licensed A & P mechanic. Day or night

THANK YOU

THANK YOU to my family, friends and relatives for their cards, flowers, visits and phone calls while I was hospitalized Thanks to Fr. Don for his prayers. A special thanks to Mike, Carolyn and kids special thanks to Mike, Carolyli and Alos for looking after things. It was very much appreciated. Don Pfeiffer. Aug25

WE WISH to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, flowers, cards, memorials, lood and other acts of kindness at the time of the loss of our dad and grandpa, L.W. (Mage) Powers. Your kindness and thoughtlylness will always be remembered. God bless each and every one of you. Joann Proett and families, Dick and Nancy Powers and families, Harold and Norma Stoehr. Aug25 lies, Harold and Norma Stoehr.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One - 1 bedroom apartment. Stove refrigerator, water and garbage pickup furnished. No steps, low utilities. Rent based on income. Elderly, non-elderly, han-dicapped or disabled may elsure Apartments

1-800-762-7209.

DOLLAR GENERAL STORE IS COMING TO TOWN!

Dollar General, one of the nation's leading discount retailers with over 1575 stores in 23 states. Soon we will be opening stores in locations in Nebraska near you! We are seeking experienced store managers, assistant managers and both fulltime and part-time clerks. Qualified applicants will have 1-2 years retail experience, good organizational skills, a positive attitude and a strong work ethic. Store manager applicants should also possess a proven ability to lead and motivate others and at least 1-2 years of retail management experience. Other temporary positions will be available for store set-up and stocking crews. We offer a competitive compensation/benefit package and the opportunity to work for an exciting, growing company. Qualified applicants should apply in person at Wayne State College, Placement Office, Rm. 14 (in basement of library), 200 East 10th St., Wayne, Nebraska 68787 on Friday, August 28 between 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and between 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED **NEWS CORRESPONDENT**

IN CARROLL

The Wayne Herald is seeking an individual to serve as a news correspondent in Carroll, reporting on club, school and other community events. Photography experience helpful, but not

Contact LaVon Anderson, news editor - 375-2600

necessary, will train.

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 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.

BUS DRIVER

Winnebago Public School District is accepting applications for the position of BUS DRIVER. Applicant must have valid driver's license, clean driving record, be able to obtain bus driver license for level I and level II High school diploma or G.E.D. required. Entry salary begins at \$12.50 per route. Terms of Employment: 180 days - 2 routes per day. Job description available upon request at Superintendent's office. Applications accepted until 4:00 p.m. on August 27, 1992. Send letter of application, resume, and other support material to Mr. Howard Hanson, Superintendent, Winnebago Public Schools, Box KK, Winnebago, NE 68071. Phone: 402/878-2224. Winnebago Public Schools is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

BUS DRIVER SUBSTITUTES

Winnebago Public School District is accepting applications for the position of BUS DRIVER SUBSTITUTES. Applicant must have valid driver's license, clean driving record, be able to obtain bus driver license for level I and level II. High school diploma or G.E.D. required. Entry salary begins at \$12.50 per route. Terms of Employment: As needed. Job description available upon request at Superintendent's office. Applications accepted until 4:00 p.m. on August 27, 1992. Send letter of application, resume, and other support material to Mr. Howard Hanson, Superintendent, Winnebago Public Schools, Box KK, Winnebago, NE 68071. Phone: 402/878-2224. Winnebago Public Schools is an Equal Opportunity Employer

NOTICE OF VACANCY

SECRETARY I, Student Health. Half-time, ninemonth position. Hiring Rate \$509.50. Applications are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office. Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, 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. Thursday, September 3, 1992. Wayne State College Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

WANTED

WANTED TO rent or lease: Large house, well appointed in or near Wayne, professional couple and family. Contact Box A c/o Wayne Herald, P.O Box 70, Wayne, NE 68787. J29tf

WAYNE MONDAY Afternoon Bowling League will start Aug. 31 at 1 p.m. Still need new bowlers for teams to fill out league. Call 585-4857. Aug21t2

COUPLE in college desperaţely seeking an apartment, trailer, or house to rent, Call collect (402) 334-1758 anytime after 5 . Aug25

WANTED: One bedroom apartment, house or trailer. 372-3905, leave message or 605-449-4714. Aug 25t3

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WANTED: Windmills, complete with towers. Towers alone and parts. Mills any brand o.k. 486-2251 evenings. Aug25

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 othe accessories. Phone 375-2827.

FOR SALE: White New Zealand Rabbits. Call 585-4857

POSITION available full-time person for year around work on hog farm, mixture of confinement and conventional facilities. Reference required. \$7.00 for experience, Bruce Lorch, Ocheyeden, IA experience. Bri 712-735-4555.

BEEMER Public Schools and Wisner Pilger Public Schools are in need of substitute teachers for the 1992-93 school year. If interested please call the superintendents office at 528-3380 or 529-3248. Aug2112

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Winnebago Public School District is accepting applications for the position of SUBSTITUTE TEACHER. Applicant must have current Nebraska Teaching or Substitute Teaching Certificate. Salary to be \$60 per day. Job description available upon request at Superintendent's office. Send letter of application, resume, copy of Certificate and other support material to Mr. Howard Hanson, Superintendent, Winnebago Public Schools, Box KK, Winnebago, NE 68071. Phone: 402/878-2224.

ASSISTANT COOK

Winnebago Public School District is accepting applications for the position of Assistant Cook. Applicant should possess the ability to prepare food for a large group. Experience in food service in a public school is preferred. High school diploma or G.E.D. required. Entry salary begins at \$5.32/hr. plus fringe benefits. Terms of Employment: 190 days - 6 hours per day. Job description available upon request at Superintendent's office. Applications accepted until 4:00 p.m. on August 31, 1992. Send letter of application, resume, and other support material to Mr. Howard Hanson, Superintendent, Winnebago Schools, Box KK, Winnebago, NE 68071. Phone: 402/878-2224. Winnebago Public Schools is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PRODUCTION

IBP, Inc. is currently accepting applications for Production Workers at it's West Point, Nebraska

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

WE OFFER:

•Full time employment

*Starting rate at \$6.65/hour with a 20¢ increase every 90 days up to a base of

*Quick Start qualified employees can by-pass the progression and earn up to \$8.15/hour plus skill pay Guaranteed 40 hour work week

*Medical / Dental / Vision & Life Insurance available

*Savings and Retirement *Advancement Opportunities *Paid Holidays & Vacations

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

> WEST POINT PLANT PERSONNEL OFFICE

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



West Point, NE 68788

WANTED

The Wayne Herald is currently looking for a responsible person to deliver The Wayne Herald.

•Deliveries on Tuesday & Friday afternoon •No Marketer delivery •No money collection FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: ..

THE WAYNE HERALD 114 MAIN, WAYNE OR CALL 375-2600 BETWEEN 8:00 & 5:00 MON.-FRI., ASK FOR KAREN.

WAYNE RECYCLING

209 WINDOM — WAYNE

Paying cash for aluminum cans, aluminum foil, auto batteries, also taking steel cans, plastic and glass. Newspapers are accepted and will be donated to the Boy Scouts OPEN MONDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.