



Wayne Herald

SEPTEMBER 1, 1992

WAYNE, NE 68787

116TH YEAR — NO. 94



U.S. NEBRASKA Senator Bob Kerrey toured the Waldbaum's Day Care Center Monday afternoon, to discuss health issues and general day care. During his speech some of the day care children enjoy the hoopla.

Senator praises local firm's child initiative

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey spent more than an hour touring the Waldbaums Day Care Center in Wakefield Monday and visiting with officials about Day Care and health issues.

"Kerrey had words of praise for the private initiative effort by Waldbaums to provide free day care for employee families.

"This kind of community-based model provides us with an example of what we need to do," said Kerrey following the tour. Kerrey had requested the tour of the day care facility which has been operating in the old high school building in Wakefield since 1979.

ON THE TOUR with Kerrey was his sister, State Sen. Jessie Rasmussen, who said she would like to see ways to merge government-funded child programs like Head Start with private efforts like Waldbaums.

Kerrey told Waldbaum officials that child care issues and health care issues are closely related and that programs to improve child care often benefit family health and programs to promote good health also benefit child care.

Ted Helberg, personnel officer for Waldbaums, said the company has experienced "tremendous impact on health insurance premiums" since implementation of the child care center and the Wellness Center for employees, which is housed in the

same building.

KERREY applauded Waldbaums for its "sense of community responsibility about what happens to employees and their children."

He said he understands smaller companies have a more difficult time providing such services to their employees. Waldbaums currently provides day care for 55 youngsters aged one through five. Helberg said the center has provided service to as many as 110 youngsters at a time.

Waldbaum's currently employs approximately 800 in the Wakefield area. Center director Jan Dyer, who also serves on the Wayne Day Care board, said Waldbaums has investigated possible joint services with other area industrial employers to provide day care services.

Kerrey and Mrs. Rasmussen both said the role of government should be to help facilitate programs and operations like the Waldbaums Day Care Center.

See SENATOR, Page 8A

New store to open this month on Main

A new 6,100 square-foot discount store will be open on Main Street in Wayne by the end of the month, it was announced today.

Dollar General a retail chain with over 1,500 stores in 23 states announced plans to move into its 24th state with the Wayne store.

The store will be housed in the former True Value Hardware Store building at 121 Main. Crews were working already Tuesday morning to get the facility ready and the firm said it would be interviewing potential employees through the Wayne State placement office from 9 to 4:30 Wednesday except during lunch.

EMPLOYING five, including a local manager, the store will feature "the basics" with "90 percent of the merchandise priced under \$10," said Cal Turner, Jr. chairman, president and CEO. Turner said the Wayne store will carry the household items, cleaning supplies, health and beauty aids, clothes and shoes.

Wayne is apparently in a race with Beatrice for the opening of the first Dollar General Store in Nebraska. The firm also is looking at other locations in the state.

"This will be a great asset to the community," said Curt Wilwerding, director of the Wayne Area Chamber

of Commerce. He said word is getting out about the advantages offered for businesses to locate in Wayne.

"We have the great industrial base to go along with the college and other advantages that simply make this a good place to do business in," said Wilwerding.

Turner said the new Dollar General Store would be extremely price competitive.

"WE DON'T spend money on chrome and glass fixtures or expensive signs and lights," he said. "Our stores are plain and for some people that's a problem. But Dollar General customers couldn't care less about that. They'd rather save money than pay extra to support our overhead."

Other company officials said the firm does not run sales, but instead keeps prices low day in and day out.

Turner also said his firm predominantly operates in small towns and even the company's big city stores retain "a small town feel." The company started in 1939 in Scottsville, Kentucky by Turner's father who bought overstocked merchandise from other retailers and sold it in small towns for a fraction of the original price.

Turner said the company still operates in much the same way.

Lost is found

A missing Wayne girl has been located and is with her father in Lincoln.

Jackie Douglas, a 15-year-old sophomore at Wayne-Carroll High School, failed to return home following the first day of school last Wednesday.

Her mother, Sandy Macke of rural Carroll, received word late Monday that Jackie's father, Randy Douglas, had been contacted that evening by his daughter.

Sandy told The Wayne Herald Tuesday morning that Jackie's father did pick her up and she is presently with him at his home in Lincoln.

SANDY, who resides six miles west of Wayne with her husband, Mike, and another daughter, Jessica, notified the Wayne Police Department of her missing daughter after she failed to keep an appointment following school last Wednesday.

Sandy had also asked The Wayne Herald, Morning Shopper, Radio Station KTCH and local school authorities for assistance in locating her missing daughter.

Although friends had reported seeing Jackie in Wayne and Wakefield, Sandy said she had no concrete evidence on Jackie's whereabouts until her ex-husband telephoned her late Monday night.

SANDY added that she has no idea why her daughter failed to return home last Wednesday.

"We had gone school shopping the day before and Jackie said she was excited about going back to school and seeing her girlfriends.

"Jackie's always been a real good student. We didn't fight. She didn't fight with Mike and she didn't fight with her sister.

"I just don't understand."

Example of fiscal restraint

The directors of the Wayne County Agriculture Society are attempting to set an example of fiscal restraint during this time of budget and tax crisis.

At a budget hearing held last Thursday night at the fairgrounds, the directors voted to refrain from asking for a five percent increase for their 1992-93 budget.

Although the directors pointed out that an increase would represent only a token amount of \$1,110.35, which would have meant an increase in taxes on an average late model home in Wayne by only 25 or 30 cents, they hoped to set an example by adopting a budget without any increase.

Injured fireman home

Wayne Volunteer Fireman Art Barker returned home Aug. 18 following a seven-week hospital stay to recuperate from injuries he received while on a fire call on June 30.

"It will take time, but I expect to get back," said Barker, adding that he is getting around with the use of a walker and crutches. He is also

undergoing therapy three times a week at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Barker, 59, suffered a crushed pelvis when he tried to prevent one fire truck from backing up into another. He was transported to Providence Medical Center and then air

See FIREMAN, Page 8A

At a Glance



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



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

Thought for the day:

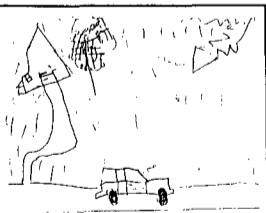
Economizing is a way of spending money without enjoying it.

Black and Gold Series

WAYNE — Tickets for the Sept. 29 performance by the Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band at Wayne State College will go on sale Friday, Sept. 11.

The performance is the first installment of Wayne State's 1992-93 Black and Gold Series.

Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for high-school age and younger, may be purchased in the Business Office located on the first floor of the Hahn Administration Building, or by sending payment to Black and Gold Tickets, Business Office, Hahn Building, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE, 68787.



Weather

Tim Puntney, 7
Carroll Elementary
Extended Weather Forecast:
Thursday through Sunday; chance of thunder storms Saturday, otherwise mainly dry; highs, mid-70s to lower-80s; lows, 50s.
Date High Low Precip.
Aug. 29 82 51 —
Aug. 30 74 49 —
Aug. 31 67 45 —
Sept. 1 75 45 .57"
Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — .57

Confinement fire

ALLEN — The Allen/Waterbury Volunteer Firemen were called shortly after 7 a.m. Monday morning to a hog confinement barn fire at the Jim McDonald farm. The department and the McDonalds were able to extinguish the blaze with moderate damage though a few baby pigs were lost to the fire.

Another record breaker

WAYNE — August figures solidified 1992's record as the coolest, wettest summer in memory for the Wayne area with the highest monthly temperature posted at only 90 and the precipitation at three inches above normal.

So far this year rainfall is 4.63 inches above normal and only three days saw temperatures in the 90s.

The combination of cool and wet weather all through the summer is extremely rare, according to weather observer Pat Gross. "If we can just hold off the frost until mid-October..." he said wistfully.

Waynian watches sub launch

By Les Mann
Herald Publisher

Wayne had an eyewitness at the launching of the newest addition to the Naval fleet, the Trident Missile submarine, U.S.S. Nebraska.

Ralph Barclay, head of the physical education department at Wayne State College attended the christening ceremonies in Groton, Connecticut on August 15 and said he was touched by the patriotic ceremony and the grandeur of the event.

Barclay was invited to attend the exclusive ceremony because of his involvement with the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve committee in Nebraska.

He said the Nebraskans who attended the launching ceremony and the associated parties were treated like Navy brass. He said he kind of liked the treatment and the shoulder rubbing with retired admirals and civilian bigwigs.

Barclay said he considered it high honor for a Nebraska boy who was a lowly Army corporal in the Korean War.

He modestly admits however, that his family is full of naval brass. His father was a Navy captain and he has a nephew who was a decorated navy flyer in the Persian Gulf War and another who is an officer on a submarine.

The Nebraska, a 560 foot long "boomer" or ballistic missile submarine is the 14th in the class of Trident Submarines being built for the Navy by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp.

Its size and displacement exceeds the last Naval vessel which bore the state name, the World War I battleship Nebraska which was decommissioned in 1920.

Barclay reported that the crew of the submarine was very impressed with the Nebraska participation and gifts for the boat.

"They said we far exceeded what was done by other larger states," he said.

A piece of Wayne is in the ship's library. The picture of the ship's flag flying over Wayne and a picture of Mayor Bob Carhart are chronicled in the ships books, he said.

The ship was christened by Pat Exon, wife of U.S. Sen. James Exon, who spoke at the ceremony along with Gov. Ben Nelson,

reported Barclay.

His trip to Connecticut included tours of the historic nuclear submarine Nautilus, the Naval War college and other sites of interest.

Barclay said he hopes to get back to Groton next July for the scheduled ceremonies surrounding the commissioning of the boat.



RALPH BARCLAY is pictured with the captain of the USS Nebraska submarine, Captain Hansell.

record

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



Photography: Bob Berry

The last unpaved road

WAYNE SUPERINTENDENT of Public Works Vern Schulz (kneeling), is shown with Leonard Gill, a general contractor, who is in charge of paving the last city street in Wayne that is unpaved. The stretch of road is between Grainland Road and Blaine Street. The newly paved road to be is nearing its completion according to Schulz. Schulz, incidentally, has been in charge of the streets of Wayne for 33 years.

You can learn how to request grants

Northeast Community College will host the Grantsmanship Center's Grantsmanship Training Program on Oct. 5-9.

Tuition for the program is \$545 and registration deadline is Sept. 10.

Designed for both the novice and the experienced grant seeker, this workshop covers all aspects of researching for grants, writing grant proposals and negotiating with funding sources. The program will teach participants to use the Grantsmanship Center's proposal writing format.

This five-day program combines instruction and practical exercises that takes participants step-by-step through all the stages of writing a grant proposal.

Participants will learn to write proposals for special projects, capital needs and general fund support, use grantsmanship as a tool to improve your agency's planning and management; define program objectives and plan a program evaluation; prepare a proposal budget; located appropriate funding sources; and learn the difference between proposals for government, foundation and corporate funds.

For more information concerning the program or registration procedures, contact Joe Ferguson, Northeast Community College, (402) 644-0587, or 1-800-348-9033.

Lectures, discussions

Customer service workshop is set

Nationally known human relations expert Randy Bauer will present his critically acclaimed workshops "Dealing With Upset Citizens and the Public" and "Making Every Minute Count" at Northeast Community College on Thursday, Sept. 24.

These half-day workshops will be presented via satellite in the Maclay Building, room 121, at Northeast.

"Dealing With Upset Citizens and the Public" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m., and "Making Every Minute Count" will be held from 9 a.m. to noon.

Employees of public and private organizations who have contact with the public will benefit from these workshops.

Participants will identify the needs and concerns of citizens and the public, understand and manage angry and demanding citizens and the public, present an image that commands courtesy, trust and respect from the public, and gain skills needed to remain calm under pressure.

These workshops are a combination of lectures, small-group discussions and group exercises designed to make them meaningful, productive and exciting learning experiences.

For more information, or to register, call (402) 472-2175, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Wayne County Court

Traffic Fines

Scott Nelson, Ponca, parking on private property without owner's consent, \$5; Melissa Test, Randolph, no parking midnight to five a.m., \$5; Ronald Olson, Omaha, parking on private property without owner's consent, \$5; Helen Gilman, Stanton, speeding, \$30; Richard Krause, Wayne, riding motorcycle with no helmet, \$50; David Claussen, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Kerry Okrina, Sioux Falls, So. Da., speeding, \$30; Leslie Haglund, Wakefield, no valid registration, \$50.

Criminal judgments

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Matthew R. Wriedt, Wayne, defendant, riding outside vehicle, 25 hours community service work, plus costs. State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Christopher B. Brader, Wayne, defendant, riding outside of vehicle, 25 hours community service work, plus costs. State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Shontell Spangler, Wayne, defendant, reckless driving, \$100, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jamie Lyn Privett, Tyndall, So. Da., defendant, theft by unlawful taking. Fined \$200, plus costs.

Civil judgments

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Curtis Meyer, Wayne, defendant. Find for plaintiff in the amount of \$97.33.

Winside Alfalfa Dehy, Inc., A Nebraska Corporation, plaintiff, against Midstate Feed and Grain Trust and Wendel Kleen, Nevada, Mo., defendants. Find for plaintiff in the amount of \$4,214.18, plus costs.

Civil filings

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Dennis Bilbrey, Wakefield, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Ronald Stanfield, Carroll, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Cindy Kolar a/k/a Cindy Schellpeper, Winside, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Jason Olnes, Concord, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Jason Olnes, Concord, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Dennis Dahl, Emerson, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Patrick Spenceri, Wayne, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Patrice Cardona, Decatur, defendant.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against James Kennelly, Allen, defendant.

Criminal filings

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Danielle M. Falleen, Wayne, defendant, (Count I) minor in possession, (Count II) driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Wendy L. Neuhalfen, Coleridge, defendant, minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Amy E. Eppley, Blair, defendant, minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Michael D. Ellis, Wayne, defendant, assault in the Third Degree.

Police Report

Wednesday, August 26

11:42 a.m., request to unlock vehicle at location on Seventh St.

12:06 p.m., request to check on welfare.

12:20 p.m., parking complaint at location on Pearl St.

12:46 p.m., request for ambulance at location on Logan St.

Thursday, August 27

2:47 p.m., report of missing juvenile.

10:25 p.m., report of shoplifter at Wayne business.

10:37 p.m., request to speak to officer.

10:45 p.m., report of loud party.

11:06 p.m., report of loud party at location on Walnut St.

10:01 a.m., report of missing barricades at Overin Field.

10:21 a.m., report of fire at location on East 12th St.

10:25 a.m., report of accident without injury at location on East Fifth St.

11:48 a.m., request to unlock vehicle at location on Valley Dr.

12:33 p.m., request to unlock vehicle at Wayne business.

3:04 p.m., request officer to assist in moving subject.

3:43 p.m., report of pick-up parked on property at location on Seventh St.

8:08 p.m., request to check house at location on Second Ave.

8:40 p.m., report of kids driving around gas pumps at Wayne business.

10:38 p.m., request for officer at Wayne business, report of broken vehicle window.

11:33 p.m., report of loud party at location on Hillcrest Rd.

Sunday, August 30

12:24 a.m., report of disturbance at location on Windom St.

12:38 a.m., report of loud party at location on Pearl St.

7:23 a.m., report of dog at large at Wayne Golf Course.

8:27 a.m., report of missing dog at location on Walnut Dr.

11:02 a.m., request to unlock vehicle at Wayne church.

12:28 p.m., report of accident at Wayne business.

12:48 p.m., report of auto accident at location on Douglas St.

2:19 p.m., report of vandalism at Wayne business.

7:11 p.m., parking complaint behind Wayne business.

9:53 p.m., request to pick up phone tape from answering machine at location on West Tenth St.

11:57 a.m., request to unlock vehicle at location on East Tenth St.

Dixon County Court

Vehicle Registrations

1992: Dorothy E. Larson, Wakefield, Oldsmobile.

1991: Newcastle Public Schools, Newcastle, Ford; Bryon L. Kubik, Wakefield, Ford.

1990: Brian Hansen, Allen, Ford Bronco.

1989: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Ford.

1988: Bernadine C. Steele, Emerson, Mercury.

1987: Leon E. Bolte, Wakefield, Dodge; Knerl Ford, Inc., Ponca, Mercury.

1984: Jan Von Minden, Ponca, Chevrolet.

1983: Bradley A. Chase, Allen, Chevrolet; Marvin M. Ruzicka Jr., Emerson, Mercury Station Wagon; Robert L. Miner, Wakefield, Mer-

cury; James H. Mitchell, Allen, Ford Station Wagon.

1982: David D. Brosh, Dixon, Ford Pickup.

1981: Kathleen J. Kamm, Emerson, Ford.

1980: Tom McNear, Newcastle, Buick; Scott A. Sappingfield, Ponca, Subaru Station Wagon.

1979: Dennis L. Buzard, Maskell, Chevrolet

1978: Brad Conrad, Ponca, Fiat; Kavanaugh Enterprises, Dixon, Chevrolet Pickup; Carol Smith, Allen, Ford.

1977: Amy Dawn Dwinell, Ponca, Chevrolet; Richard A. Chase, Ponca, Southwind Motor Home; Rose Lund, Allen, Chevrolet; Patricia A. Lamb, Dixon, Chevrolet; Martin J. Oswald, Allen, Ford Pickup.

Vehicles Registered

1993: Joseph Dube, Wayne, Nissan.

1992: Darrell Thorp, Wayne, Pon.; Donald Hickey, Wayne, Toyota; Wakefield Community School, Wakefield, IHC Bus; Lynn Roberts, Carroll, Dodge; Kimberly Aulner, Winside, Toyota; Robert Sweetland, Wayne, Ford; Michael Bentjen, Wayne, Dodge.

1991: Joyce Reeg, Wayne, Chev.; Jewell Schock, Wayne, Olds.

1990: Karl Frederick, Winside, Chev.

1989: Terry Karel, Wayne, Chev.; Michael Dachnke, Wakefield, Ford pickup; Tiffany Nelson, Wakefield, Nissan.

1988: Terry Pflueger, Wayne, Cad.

1987: Kristin Hansen, Wayne, Ford; Riley's Cafe, Wayne, Ford pickup.

1986: Duane Lenemann, Winside, Chev.

1985: Tom's Body and Paint Shop, Wayne, Olds.

1983: Randy Wagner, Hoskins, Ford; Brian Bowers, Winside, Olds.; Margaret Stringer, Wayne, Merc.

1982: Randall Swalve, Wakefield, Buick; Jeff Rose, Wakefield, Olds.; Glenn Meyer, Wakefield, Buick.

1981: Chad Spahr, Wayne, Buick.

1980: Angie Gustman, Wayne, Olds.; Joe Nicmann, Chev.

1978: Doug Anderson, Winside, Pon.; Doug Sturm, Wayne, Pon.

1977: Jerry Kleidosty, Wayne, Buick; James Rabe, Winside, Ford.

1974: Larry Lueders, Wayne, Chev. pickup.

1970: Joe Marten, Hoskins, Ford.

1976: Clay Reinert, Ponca, Mercury; Chad Hall, Ponca, Chevrolet.

1971: Brett A. Nelson, Ponca, Chevrolet.

1970: Billy D. Clements, Emerson, Airstream Cabin Trailer.

1966: Kathy Rogers, Ponca, Ford Pickup.

Court Fines

Jerry L. Skoglund, South Sioux City, \$121, speeding. Greg W. Manker, Merville, Iowa, \$36, violated stop sign. Lawrence A. Hangman, Wakefield, \$36, illegal U-turn.

Chad Bostwick, Ponca, enrolled in NOVA program in Omaha, and pay restitution of \$2,436.81 and \$21 court costs, 2 years probation, procuring alcoholic liquor for minor; probation for 2 years to run consecutively to first count, 90 day jail sentence at end of probation unless waived by probation officer, contributing to delinquency of minor.

Real Estate Transfers

Robert N. and Sheryl A. Anderson to Charles A. and Dana C. Olsen, lot 4 and E 1/2 of lot 5, block 7, Hoy's Addition to the Village of Newcastle, revenue stamps \$3.

Lyle W. and Betty I. Johanson to Lyle W. and Betty I. Johanson as joint tenants with right of survivorship and not as tenants in common, W1/2 SW1/4 of Sec. 14, and N1/2 NE1/4 of Sec. 22, and SW1/4 NE1/2 of Sec. 22, all in 27N-4, and E1/2 SW1/4 23-27N-41, revenue stamps exempt.

Ethel Erickson, single, to Jeffrey Jay and Lynda Sue Rees, North 65 feet of lot 2, block 2, Harder's First Addition to Concord, revenue stamps \$22.50.

Lewis and Loyla M. Miller to Mathew and Barbara J. Turney, lots 1 and 2, block 10, Village of Allen, revenue stamps \$55.50.

Glenn C. and Alice A. Beyeler to Vet C. and Patricia J. Beyeler, that part of NE1/4 NW1/4, 20-31N-5, and also that part of NE1/4 NW1/4, 20-31N-5, also known as part of lot 3, part of lot 7 and part of lot 8, Sullenbergers Plat of Out Lot 5, revenue stamps \$18.

John C. Conrad, single, to Norman C. and June Anderson, W1/2 NE1/4 SE1/4 and SE1/4 NW1/4 SE1/4 and NE1/4 SE1/4 SE1/4, 36-32N-4, revenue stamps \$97.50.

August 26 - Richard T. Poehlman and Judy A. Poehlman (formerly Judy A. Temme) to Nancy L. Jochum, part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Seven, Township 26 North, Range Four, East of the Sixth P.M., Wayne County. D.S. \$54.

August 28 - Verona Wantoch to Douglas Leon Cromwell and Kim F. Gromwell, a tract of land lying

wholly in the Southeast Quarter of Section 25., Township 25 North, Range One East of the Sixth P.M., Wayne County. D.S. \$75.

August 28 - Cindy K. Milligan and Edwin L. Milligan to Cindy K. Milligan and Edwin L. Milligan, the East 50 feet of Lot Four, Taylor and Wachobs Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County. D.S. exempt.

August 28 - Sheryl K. Jordan to

Kevin Peterson and Shannon Peterson, the North 75 feet of Lot One, Block Four, Britton and Bressler's Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County. D.S. \$93.

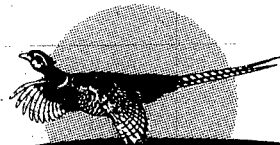
August 28 - Burton Schmoltd to Timothy J. Bebee and Leslie A. Bebee, part of the Southwest Corner of Wayne tracts, Section 18, Township 26 North, Range Four, East of the Sixth P.M., and the West 39 feet of

Lots Seven and Eight in Block Four, Roosevelt Park Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County. D.S. \$49.50.

August 28 - Carroll Saddle Club to Village of Carroll, part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 34, Township 27 North, Range Two, East of the Sixth P.M., Wayne County. D.S. exempt.

persuasion

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



Editorials

A naming policy

Wayne City Council is considering names for the county road on the west edge of the city.

As part of the county-wide process to give all roads an easily identifiable name or number for quick dispatching of emergency crews, the city was asked if it had any preference for border roads around the town.

Grainland Road on the south, Centennial Road on the East, and 21st Street (Country Club Road) on the north are all logical choices to be entered onto official maps.

But on the west the commonly referred to name of Fairgrounds Road could be confused with the Fairgrounds Ave. downtown. Thus a new name is needed.

As the city expands there will be a call for naming both new and old structures and streets. Councils of the past have paid tribute to significant citizens with the naming of streets and parks in their honor. We have Logan and Douglas and Lincoln and Bressler and others immortalized already.

We like that idea. There have been dozens of citizens both living and long past, who have made contributions to the community worthy of having a street or public building named after them.

We have now and will have in the future, the opportunity to name streets, roads, school buildings, parks and other public facilities after famous Waynians.

The list is long: Henry Ley, R.G. Crawford, Val Peterson, John G. Neihardt, William Graves, E.R. Chace, E.W. Huse, U.S. Conn and many more who have gone before. That doesn't include the contemporary names deserving of mention. Names like Benthack, Seymour, Gardner, Carhart, Davis (as in Four Star General James), Cramer, Haun and even more can be associated with significant contributions to the betterment of the community.

We believe city council, the school board, college officials and the county commissioners should establish a policy of naming public facilities after the people who helped make the Wayne area the great community that it is.

Start believing

All residents of the Wayne area should take pleasure in the recent public comments of new business concerns in Wayne.

At the grand opening of the new Super 8 Motel two weeks ago, company officials praised the community for its openness and for the caring and helpful nature of its people. They said these some of the prime reasons they chose Wayne as a site for a major corporate investment.

Last week, an official of Dollar General Stores, which will be opening in Wayne later this month, said from his Kentucky headquarters that company officials were so impressed with the friendliness and the community in general, that they decided this would be the site for the company's first store in Nebraska.

With all these good things being said about us from outsiders, maybe it is time we start believing them ourselves.

'Jabbertizing' on politics and returning students

The ol' teevee continues to run hot with all the nightly political jabbertizing. There is great similarity between politics and getting an estimate on a construction project. Any estimate, such as one for building a house, should include an estimate of how much more it will cost than the estimate. Fair enough? One can't even come close estimating the cost of a good politician. It must take practice to be able to look on both sides of an issue in order to get around it.

Ever meet my old friend Homer Morefun? Well, old Homer got up the other morning, and being the meek little man he is with family circles under his eyes, he went to town and bought a shotgun. I asked him just how he planned to use it. He said his astrophysicist friend had invited him out to his place as it was going to be a night for shooting stars. You'd like old Homer though if you ever met him. Even if he does have a few couplings loose in his train of thought he seems perfectly contented not to be the engineer.

The tomato crop didn't set any records this year, but what Mother Earth did bring forth were real tasty. Or do you like bacon-tomato sandwiches? Maybe you prefer green-fried 'matos? Mm-m-m-m! And if you're a gardener you know it is an utter impossibility to describe how big your tomatoes were without using two hands. Besides being a delicious fruit, a tomato doesn't make you bulge if you indulge.

It's good having those thousands of students back in the WSC classrooms! Whether you're in kindergarten, middle school, high school or college these days, it is nice to be able to pick up any book or magazine and confirm all your suspicions about your folks.

Most of the little people entering kindergarten are nice, but there are a few spoiled ones - mostly due to it being inappropriate to spank grandparents.

You Wayne Staters on the hill are a big boon to the community. Welcome back to those returning

Noodlehead Acres

By Raisin I. Brows

aka Merlin Wright



and a brand new welcome to those living here for the first time. We Waynians are usually about as relaxed as mayonnaise. Glad you joined us even though you may be living with a new address of El Rancho Notso Grande. Us oldtimers believe you'll like it here. We like having you here and we understand how hard it was for you to give up your fridge benefits at home. Glad you moved to Wayne. The other day I saw a coed wearing a sweater so tight I could hardly breathe.

A note for all you WSC auto jockeys: parking space is better this year but still remains a troublesome perk. When you first termers were back home in high school last year the only difficult thing about parking a car was getting the girl to agree to it, right?

People who say you can't take it with you have never seen a Wayne Stater's car headed for campus! Certainly the closets at home must be bare. We hope you'll like being a Wayne and become one of us. Just like you, most of us live on the outskirts of our income.

Come on out to the suburb of Noodlehead Acres. It's located just two miles east of anything normal. There are lots of things to join! For instance, how about an orchestra made up of folk who play second fiddle, and another group who never do anything on time except buy? As you can well understand, folk living here in Acres think no evil, see no evil, hear no evil. That explains, of course, why not one of us is a famous rap song recording star.

Gotta go! Here's to you - and on your journey through life may you always have a good horse and saddle.

Capitol News

Storm brewing in Boyd County

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
Nebraska Press Association

If things keep going the way they are in Boyd County these days, somebody's going to get hurt. I think just about everyone is concerned about the storm that appears to be brewing up in the tiny north central Nebraska county.

The opposition to the five-state low-level waste repository planned to Boyd County has always been very vocal. But it seems the threat of that opposition turning to violence is all the sudden becoming very real.

About a month ago, a New York anti-nuke activist came up to Boyd to give a lesson in civil disobedience. The sponsors of the talk claimed it wasn't a civil disobedience lesson. He just came to talk, they said, and people can take from it what they will.

But since then, some threatening signs have appeared.

Vandalism has occurred at the site. Two state officials were sur-

rounded by a group of about 20 opponents recently and blocked from attending a meeting in Naper.

A group of Vietnam veterans "interested in protecting the county" has been formed. Slogans such as "We'd Rather Fight Than Glow," "We're Done Talking," and "Not Words, Action," have started to appear.

A recent sociological study of Boyd County mentioned a concern that some people might be considering violent means to halt the project.

Naturally, state officials are more than a little bit alarmed at things. The waste issue has always divided the county horribly, but tensions seem to be reaching new heights.

The State Patrol has talked about increasing the amount of time officers spend in Boyd County, which only has a two-man sheriff's department. Ron Tussing, superintendent of the patrol, and Gov. Nelson both say no violations of the law on either side will be tolerated.

Everyone's hoping that no matter

what the ultimate decision by the state is on whether the site can be built, cooler heads prevail. If violence does come about, it will only bring tragedy to a situation that is already really sad.

You have an area that, like much of rural Nebraska, is economically depressed. There are people who sincerely believe the site is safe, and that the jobs it would bring would help the county.

At the same time, evidence mounts that the site and a dozen of others planned around the country

just aren't needed. But Congress doesn't seem willing to revisit the law it passed requiring states to start building more dumps.

We need people getting hurt up there about as much as we need the nuke dump itself. But regardless of how you feel about the thing, it's just not worth getting hurt over.

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



"OVERKILL?.. PERHAPS... BUT MAYBE HE'LL APPOINT ME AMBASSADOR TO CANNES!"

Merger means hectic times

The merger of the newspaper and shopper operations in Wayne beginning today has created a state of mild confusion at the new joint office at 114 Main.

The staffs of both publications are working hard to make sure you the customer never see any of the effects of the often hectic pace of moving, figuring out where things are and where things should go, and making sure that the issues get out on time.

The merger makes sense from an operational standpoint since the two businesses were sharing much of the same equipment and facilities anyway.

In this way, the community, especially those who advertise, can benefit from some greatly reduced advertising costs through the shared space in both publications.

Future efforts to strengthen both operations and improve services to the readers and advertisers will become evident. In the meantime, we

Mann Overboard
By Les Mann

beg your indulgence as we figure out how to keep the coffee hot.

Meanwhile, you can still reach the Morning Shopper at 375-3850 and the Wayne Herald at 375-2600. A very pleasant voice on either of those lines will be answering "Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper." The pleasant ring in her voice will belie the hectic and frantic activity which will be going on around her.

Letters

All is back to normal

Dear Editor:

Classes are in session and all is back to normal for the Wayne-Carroll schools. Many people have contributed to the smooth beginning of this school year. The Wayne Education Association (WEA) would like to recognize the Board of Education and the Chamber of

Commerce for providing coffee and rolls for the first day of meetings. On the final day of workshops, the Board of Education hosted an all-school breakfast for administrators, faculty and support staff. Our thanks to both organizations.

Wayne Education Association
Mary Ann Lutt, President

Farmers respect the land

Dear Editor:

Farmers do not throw trash into their cornfields. They have too much respect for the land to throw trash on highly productive soil. In fact, they pick up the trash left there by other means; either nature or other people. I hope all members of the Northeast Nebraska Solid Waste Coalition can also say, "I have too much respect for the soil to throw trash into corn fields."

I have enclosed a recent editorial from Ken Kauffold, of the Dodge Criterion:

"The Northeast Nebraska Solid Waste Coalition seems bent on putting the dump site at Dodge. At least, chief coalition negotiator Mike Nolan seems to be following that premise. Nolan who is also the city administrator of Norfolk, recently told a Norfolk Optimists Club that Norfolk's interest will be the number one priority and be served first. Very commendable! — Then why are we to be treated as 'jalligators' nipping at Nolan's idea of a central location from the big three, Fremont, Columbus and Norfolk, for expressing our opposi-

tions to a dump site located near Dodge. I said it before. It is easy to get towns and communities to join a coalition if you can tell prospective members that the dump site will be 35 - 45 or 50 miles away. Neither Dodge nor Dodge County has joined the coalition, but proponents seem bent on putting it here. Why? — Because Allied Waste (CRD) has a foothold — an option to purchase land near Dodge. That's the reason. CRD has contracts with Fremont, Columbus and Norfolk to haul solid waste someplace — but their places are filling up and must be closed.

"Why! Because of contamination that does not meet EPA standards. Are we asking people who had a history of running landfills with lots of contamination problems to lead us to the promised land of milk and honey in a new landfill? It would seem so. Nolan has stated that he and Norfolk would not put a landfill where people objected to the site. How much more do we need to object?"

Rose Kreikemeier
Dodge

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.

We are planning a big open house next month to show off our new digs and show our appreciation to you, the readers and advertisers, for your continued support. Keep your eyes open for details.

He's gone back to his log cabin on Chadron Creek, but the state's most controversial historian, Jim Hanson, former director of the Nebraska State Historical Society is not forgotten.

I was amused recently to read of his idea to redesign the Nebraska State Flag. Jim, a boat rocker from way back, must be finding things a little dull out there in Western Nebraska after the controversy of the month club he ran during his tenure at the historical society. Now, he thinks the state should dump its dull-image flag and get a new flashier design.

I agree with him on this one.

I have often thought people did not fully understand Jim Hanson. Oh, don't get me wrong, I didn't always agree with him; in fact, I don't know that our consensus average was better than fifty percent. But, I do know that I have a great deal of respect for his knowledge and his reluctance to keep quiet. The guy is a newsman's dream of sound bites, insights and outright outrageous ideas.

As far as I know, we never let whatever differences of opinions we may have had keep us from sharing one-another's food when we were neighbors out there in the historic lands where Crazy Horse used to camp.

I was disappointed upon making

the decision to move to Wayne, to hear that Jim and Ann were moving back to Chadron and he was going to run for the State Senate. That was one race I would have liked to have covered. He's as close to a political straight-talker as I think I will ever see. He'd tell you what he thinks and to heck with the consequences.

That's probably why he finished a distant third in the three-way primary. Too bad, really. I would have loved to follow the reports out of Lincoln with Jim Hanson and Ernie Chambers on the same senate floor. We're talking the dream team of Unicameral Controversy here.

I don't understand what the voters were thinking out there when they didn't elect him.

So, now without a political battle to wage and without the historical wars to go to each day, Jim has attacked the state flag, calling it dull and ordinary.

Having just exchanged a dull and ordinary newspaper flag for a new design, I think he's right. The state should put a few new designs on a ballot and have the voters elect a new flag.

I was disappointed in the lack of leadership exhibited by the Omaha World-Herald which threw cold water on the idea of a new flag design for the state. A World-Herald editorial writer said the old flag with its tradition and dullness was fine.

That newspaper, which in recent years has undergone several design changes; adding color and exciting new headings and layouts to make itself more attractive, is now trying to convince us that dull is better.

The paper should either practice what it preaches or preach what it practices.

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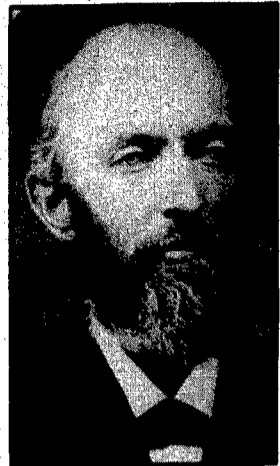
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lifestyle

n. \léif • stíle\ 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



Moses Gildersleeve



Eliza Gildersleeve

Gildersleeve relatives travel from 18 states for reunion at Wayne

Descendants of Moses and Eliza Gildersleeve traveled from 18 states to participate in a weekend of festivities to celebrate the 1992 Gildersleeve reunion.

Approximately 79 relatives arrived in Wayne on Friday and gathered at the Black Knight for a buffet dinner and reminiscing. Four foursomes played golf on Saturday morning at the Wayne Country Club.

A DINNER, catered by Joyce and Herb Niemann and attended by 110, was served Saturday evening at the Wayne Country Club.

Royce Gildersleeve of Clinton, Wash. served as master of ceremonies. Colorful baskets made by Vicki Gildersleeve Brummer of Gretna served as centerpieces and door prizes.

Among those winning prizes were Ardythe Gildersleeve Chair of Lombard, Ill. (the oldest family member present), Dorothy Gildersleeve Keeney of Detroit, Mich. (most grandchildren), Clyde and Marie Straight of Palm Harbor, Fla. (traveling the furthest distance), infant son of Wade and Pam Gildersleeve Porter of Big Fork, Mont. (youngest family member present), Ray Hegert of Harrington (talented), and Dorothy Gildersleeve Keeney

(shortest).

A banner depicting each branch of the family was made and displayed by John and Joanne Straight Bergstrom of McKinney, Texas.

Bette Gildersleeve Granquist of Danville, Calif. received a standing ovation for her dedication in organizing the family gathering, with many relatives meeting for the first time.

MORE THAN 100 persons culminated the three-day reunion by spending Sunday at the Missouri River.

The relatives gathered for brunch at the Sportsman Steakhouse, owned by Barb and Mark Wellenstein, before going to the Costa Del Solo cabin home of Fred and Loreene Gildersleeve.

Members of the Gene Gildersleeve family wore T-shirts with the family picture on front. The shirt was designed by Vicki Brummer.

Ila Gildersleeve Noyes of Wayne provided entertainment in the form of games and races. Adults and children took pontoon boat rides on the Missouri River. A picnic dinner was hosted by relatives in the Wayne area.

Another family gathering is planned for July 1993.

Former Allen residents celebrating golden year

Former Allen residents Harold and Dorothy Kjer of Sioux City will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 6 with an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Sioux City.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The event will be hosted by the couple's five daughters and families, including Lori and Rod Nickerson of Curtis, Kathy Stoker of Papua, New Guinea, Jacque and Eldon Sweet of Sioux City, Shery and Ed Wilberding of Hooper, and Teri and Bruce Robertson of Omaha. All but Kathy will be in attendance.

Kjers were married at Allen on Aug. 26, 1942. They retired and moved to Sioux City in 1984.

Seeking 'Young Careerist'

The Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) is seeking nominees for its "Young Careerist" program, which is designed to recognize the accomplishments of successful young careerists while introducing them to the ideals and standards of Business and Professional Women/USA.

Young careerist candidates must be between the ages of 21 and 35 inclusive by July 31 following the first competition in which they participate; be or have been employed in a business or profession with at least one year of full-time work experience in her career area; be living, working, training or continu-

ing her education in the area served by the state federation conducting the program; and support the goals and objectives of BPW/USA.

In addition, the young careerist must review the BPW national legislative platform and pledge not to speak against the platform items if selected as a young careerist representative.

PERSONS wishing more information about the program are asked to contact Jocell Bull, BPW Public Relations, by calling 375-2862, or writing to her at 215 West Third St., Wayne, Neb., 68787.

The deadline for receiving entries is Saturday, Sept. 12.

Open house for 80th

Reva Rasmussen of Laurel will be honored for her 80th birthday during an open house reception on Sunday, Sept. 6.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Laurel United Methodist Church. The honoree requests no gifts.

Hosting the event are her children, Earl Rasmussen, and Randy and Karen Rasmussen, all of Dixon, David and June Schmidt of Columbus, Leon and Donna Poskocit of Lincoln, and Del and Alice Menken of Rapid City.

O'Neill Methodist Church setting for Lutt-Langan wedding rites

O'Neill United Methodist Church was the setting for the Aug. 1 ceremony uniting in marriage Jill Lutt and Pat Langan, both of O'Neill.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Cheryl Holliday of Orchard and Duane Lutt of Wayne. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Mike) Langan Sr. of O'Neill.

Honor attendants for the couple were Carol Walton of Orchard and Pete Matthews of Verdigre.

Bridesmaids were Terra Schwager and Ann Schacht of Orchard, Tina McClellan of O'Neill, Andrea Langan of Rapid City, S.D., and Rebecca Kallhoff of McCool Junction.

Serving as groomsmen were Doug McClellan of O'Neill, Jeff Revell of Rockford, Ill., Tim Lindstrom of Lincoln, Chris Larsen of Fremont, and Dave Kabella of Lincoln.

THE BRIDE'S dress was made by her mother and fashioned of bridal satin covered with venise lace.

The portrait collar and full cathedral-length train were trimmed with lace scalloping, and the yoked bodice and wrist-length lace sleeves featured appliques accented with pearls. Pearled appliques also adorned the train.

She chose a bouffant tulle veil, accented with strings and loops of pearls, which fell to waist length.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of pink and royal blue roses and tiger lilies accented with lily of the valley and strings of pearls.

THE BRIDESMAIDS wore royal blue taffeta dresses accented with a black velvet bodice and designed with portrait collars, gathered in front by a taffeta rose, and high-low hemlines falling from a yoked waistline.

They carried smaller versions of the bride's bouquet.

The bridegroom was attired in a black tuxedo with a white bow tie and cummerbund, and his attendants wore black tuxedos with royal blue bow ties and cummerbunds.

LIGHTING candles were Lyle Lutt of Wayne and Jodi Clark of Ashland. Ashley Lutt and Amber Lutt of Wayne served as flower girls, and Dustin Lutt and Jason Lutt of Wayne were ring bearers.

The guests were seated by Rick Lutt, Mike Lutt and Rod Lutt of Wayne, and Jeff Ramold of O'Neill.

Soloists were Joan Cunningham of O'Neill and Larry Johnson of Wayne, and organist was Terry Kloppenborg of Emmet.

A RECEPTION and dance followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall in O'Neill. Hosts and hostesses were Rick and Judy Devall of O'Neill, Sandie Bennett of Wayne, and Wayne Holliday of Orchard.

A catered dinner was served, and the wedding cake was made by the bride's grandmother.

The newlyweds traveled to Jamaica and are making their home north of O'Neill.



Mr. and Mrs. Pat Langan

The bride, a 1989 graduate of Orchard High School, attends Northeast Community College and is employed at Gokie's Fast Mart in O'Neill. The bridegroom, a 1987 graduate of O'Neill High School, is a self-employed rancher.

Granddaughter wed in Michigan

Inger Elizabeth Jorgensen of South Haven, Mich. and Scot Alan Douglas of Sturgis, Mich. exchanged marriage vows in a ceremony on Aug. 22 at the First English Lutheran Church in South Haven.

The bride is the daughter of Bruce and Connie Jorgensen of Yorkville, Ill., and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Aurich of Wayne, who were present for the ceremony. Parents of the bridegroom are Jim and Elaine Douglas of Sturgis.

The Rev. Robert Linstrom of South Haven officiated at the 11:30 a.m., double ring ceremony. Decorations included stargazer lilies, mini carnations, freesia, baby's breath and ivy.

THE GUESTS were registered by April Buder of South Bend, Ind., and ushered to their seats by Rick Crosier of Norfolk and Mark Goepfrich of South Bend. Acolyte was Kristen Jessup of South Haven.

Maid of honor was Dawn Smith, and best man was Boyd Atherton of Fort Worth, Texas.

Bridesmaids were Alicia Jorgensen of South Haven, sister of the bride, and Molly McDonough of Gas City, Ind. Serving as groomsmen were Shawn McCullough of Sturgis and Dave Berry of West Lafayette, Ind.

Organist was Kathryn Loew of Kalamazoo, Mich.

ON HER wedding day, the bride was given in marriage by her father and appeared in an ivory gown of

Versailles taffeta, fashioned with a scalloped batteau neck with Alencon lace, sequins and pearls, a basque waistline, long sleeves and low V back.

Matching Alencon lace with sequins and pearls adorned the bottom front.

Her illusion veil with seed pearls was attached to a crown headpiece of ivory taffeta, sequins and pearls, and she carried a cascade of lilies, roses and mini carnations.

The bride's attendants wore spruce green, two-piece strapless dresses of iridescent taffeta, fashioned with off-the-shoulder jackets with long sleeves and rhinestone button fronts.

The men were attired in black waistcoat jackets and trousers with black vests and bow ties and ivory tuxedo shirts.

The bride's mother chose an ivory and white two-piece dress of polished cotton in street length, and the bridegroom's mother selected a two-piece white and ivory linen dress, also in street length.

A CATERED reception for 100 guests was held at the North Beach Inn, South Haven. Arranging gifts was Sheila Jacks of South Bend, Ind.

Guests attended from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Nebraska, Texas and Tennessee.

The newlyweds traveled to Mackinac Island following their marriage.

The bride graduated from high school at South Haven, Mich. in 1989 and is a senior at the Univer-



Mr. and Mrs. Scot Douglas

sity of Michigan. She is employed at Kilwin's of Saugatuck. The bridegroom, who is also employed at Kilwin's of Saugatuck, graduated from high school in Centerville, Mich. in 1987 and is attending Eastern Michigan University.

Free hospice training offered to volunteers

Hospice of Siouxland will offer volunteer training beginning Thursday, Sept. 10 and continuing through Oct. 15.

The six afternoon sessions will be held from 12:30 to 4 p.m. in the conference room at Amicare Hospice Services Office, located at 500 11th St. in Sioux City, on the following dates — Sept. 10, 18, 24 and Oct. 1, 8 and 15.

Hospice of Siouxland is a health care organization which provides care for individuals who have a life threatening illness.

VOLUNTEERS provide respite care in the homes of patients and give emotional support to patients, their families and the bereaved.

Volunteers are introduced as friends who can listen and assist in a

variety of ways. Volunteers can also serve as a courier running errands, assist in the office or serve on the speaker's bureau or a hospice committee.

Some of the topics covered in training are hospice goals, philosophy and services, confidentiality and patient rights, psychological and physical issues surrounding death and dying, communication skills, spiritual needs, bereavement, family dynamics and coping skills, documentation and roles and responsibilities of the hospice volunteer.

THERE IS no charge for the training. Persons interested in taking the training and becoming a hospice volunteer are asked to call (712) 233-1298.

Briefly Speaking

Rethwisch cited for teaching excellence

AREA - Lamar University at Orange, Texas (LU-O) recently named Marcia Rethwisch as the recipient of the 1992 President's Award for Teaching Excellence. The award is based on nomination and votes by the faculty.

Rethwisch, daughter of Dwaine and Carol Rethwisch of Wayne, also received the 1991 Teaching Excellence Award from the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development.

She is an instructor of office technology/word processing and business technology at LU-O. She graduated from District 51 and Wayne-Carroll High School and received her BA and MS degrees from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Compassionate Friends meeting

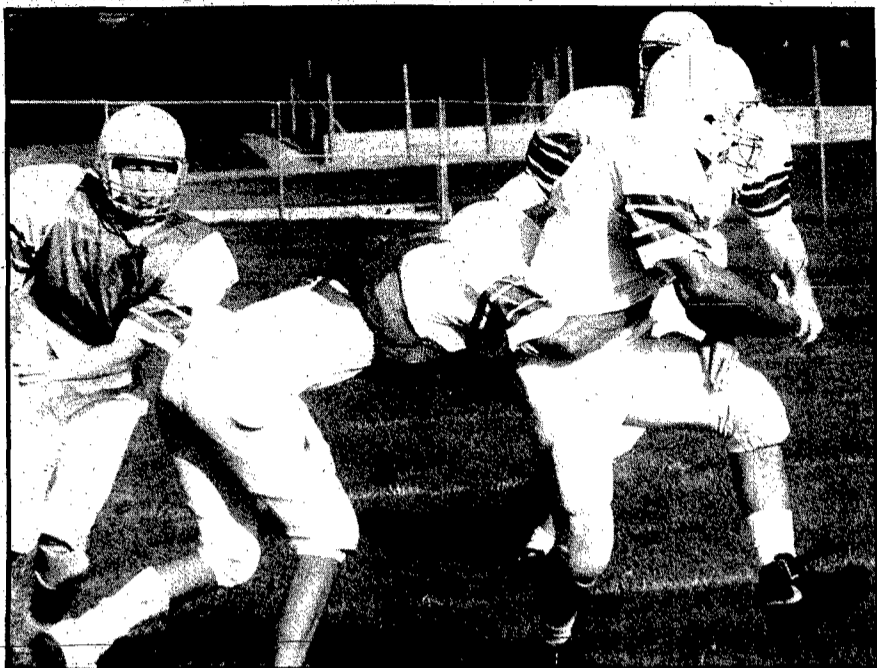
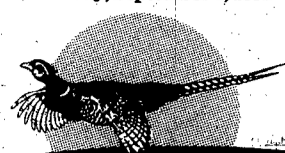
AREA - The September meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the Compassionate Friends will be held Thursday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church, Fourth and Philip, Norfolk.

The evening's speaker will be John DeBoer of Omaha, past president of the national board of directors of the Compassionate Friends. He will share highlights of the national convention as well as share new ideas for local chapters.

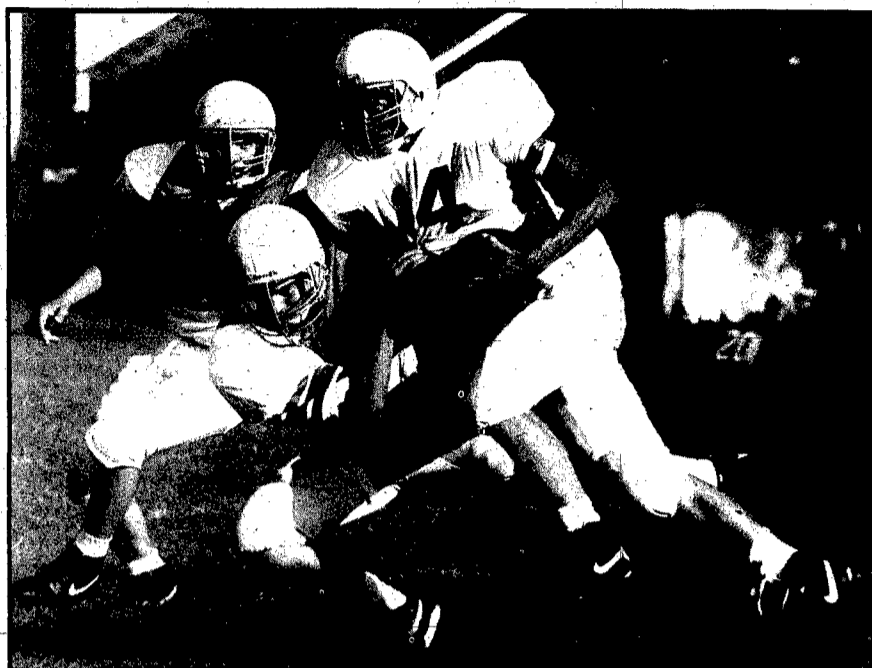
Persons wishing additional information are asked to call Howard and Dixie Lederer, Norfolk, 371-8826.

sports

n. \ˈspɔrts\ 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



Photography: Bob Berry



WAYNE QUARTERBACK Regg Carnes looks to pitch the ball to a running back while Ryan Harris tries to bring him down at Wayne's Pop Scrimmage last Friday at the practice field. Randy Kaup is pictured behind Harris. Wayne opens up season play Friday at Schuyler.

Pop scrimmage

BOBBY BARNES fights for extra yardage while carrying a would be tackler last Friday.

Volleyball starts Thursday

Sports seasons set to begin

The calendar says its the first of September, which means this is the week that high school and college athletes play their initial games of the season.

Once again the Wayne Herald will be providing extensive coverage of Allen, Wakefield, Winside and Wayne high schools along with Wayne State College.

After a year absence of covering Laurel High School athletics, the Bears are once again on the list for extensive coverage—welcome back Bears fans.

There are a few different faces that will be pacing the sidelines this year so a quick recap of the high school and college coaches are as follows.

Allen's volleyball coach enters her first year. Tracy Kuester takes over the helm for Buffy Romshek. Allen's football coach is also new to the area as Warren Jensen takes over for Mike Busselman.

The Wakefield coaches remain the same with Paul Eaton and Arnie Cerny controlling the volleyball team while Dennis Wilbur and John Torczon man the football program.

Winside's Randy Geier returns to the gridiron for his sixth year as the head football coach while Angie Schroeder enters her first year as the head volleyball coach. Schroeder takes over for Paul Giesselmann who is coaching Omaha Duchesne High School.

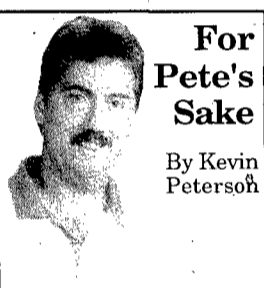
Laurel's volleyball coach is a familiar one to area high schools with Carol Manganaro tutoring the Lady Bears. Tom Luxford will once again be guiding the Bears football program with assistance from Clayton Steele.

Wayne will have the same coaches they did last season with Rocky Ruhl coaching cross country while Marlene Uhing returns to head the girls volleyball program.

Lonnie Ehrhardt will be the boys football head coach and Dick Metteer will tutor the girls golf team.

Allen's football team will open Friday night at home against Winside while the Eagles volleyball team travels to Pender for tournament action on Thursday.

Winside's volleyball team will open play against Wakefield on Thursday in Wakefield. Wakefield's



For Pete's Sake

By Kevin Petersoh

football team opens up at home Friday night against Tilden-Elkhorn Valley.

Laurel will open Friday at Randolph on the gridiron while the Lady Bears play Randolph on Thursday in Laurel to kickoff the volleyball season.

Wayne's volleyball team will open season play in Beemer for the Beemer Invitational on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. against Fremont Bergan while the football team plays Friday in Schuyler.

The Blue Devils cross country team begins its season on Saturday in the Wisner/Pilger Invitational

while the girls golf team begins play on the links on Thursday at home against Norfolk and South Sioux in a triangular.

The Wayne Herald wishes all its area teams, including Wayne State the best of luck.

Turning to the Wildcats of WSC, Nancy Clark returns to lead the women's volleyball team while Dennis Wagner heads the football program. Eldon Hutchison will coach the men's golf team while Rick Moorman coaches the cross country teams.

The Wildcats' volleyball team opens up season play on Thursday at home against Chadron State while the football team debuts the 1992 campaign on Saturday night at UNO.

The cross country team gets into action on Friday, Sept. 11 at the Augustana Open in Sioux Falls, S.D. while the men's golf team doesn't begin play until Thursday, Sept. 17 at Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa. The women's golf team, coached by Tom Cook, begins on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at home against Teikyo-Westmar.

Wayne rec football schedule

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 graders.

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

Bus available for Hastings game

WAYNE-There will be a chartered bus available for those who would like to attend Wayne High's football game with Hastings Adam Central on Friday, Sept. 11.

The cost is \$15 per person and those interested can contact Bob Dyer or Ron Carnes. Seats will be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis.

Tickets to Vikings game on sale

WAYNE-Parent's of some of the football players for Wayne High, have arranged for 58 tickets to the Minnesota Vikings and Houston Oilers pro football game to be played on Sunday, Nov. 15 at the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

Tickets are for a parent and senior football athlete first, followed by junior players, sophomores and freshman depending on availability. Ticket prices are \$27.50 each.

The senior players have until Sept. 18 to purchase a ticket or juniors have the right to purchase them. If any tickets remain after Sept. 25, freshman have the option to purchase them.

Those interested in purchasing tickets may do so by contacting Bob Dyer or Ron Carnes. There is no charge for the transportation between Wayne and Minneapolis.

WSC harriers experienced

A year of experience coupled with youthful enthusiasm has the Wayne State College Cross Country team ready for the 1992 season.

Last year's squad, dominated by freshman, showed tremendous improvement as the season progressed. The men placed 10th of 14 teams in the NCAA Division II Central Region Championships, while the women were 13th of 16 teams.

First-year coach Rick Moorman returns everyone from last year's squad, and expects greater improvement in 1992.

"We have some young athletes, but all are returnees," Moorman

said. "Overall, we should have a solid team. We will take one meet at a time in working towards the NCAA Regional in Omaha. Our goal is to do well in that meet."

Junior Rich Carstensen (Tilden) and sophomores Carson Davis (Farnam), Dave Patten (Council Bluffs, IA), and Cody Hawley (Peru) anchor the men's team. All four completed the difficult regional course in Fargo, N.D. in under 35:36 last season.

Sophomore standout Jennifer Kennedy (LaVista) headlines the women's team. Kennedy placed 33rd in the region, finishing the 5000 meter course in 18:58 in spite of the

windy, icy conditions.

Senior Lucy Peter (O'Neill) and juniors Keri Kamrath (Rising City) and Jackie Heese (Irwin, IA) will also be counted on in '92.

Moorman enters his first year at the helm of the Wildcats Track & Field and Cross Country programs. Moorman is a 29-year-old Canton, Missouri native who serves as a volunteer linebacker coach with the WSC football program. He is also an instructor in the Human Performance, Leisure Studies department.

Moorman earned his bachelor's degree in physical education from Culver-Stockton College, and re-

ceived his master's from Northwest Missouri State University in 1990. He and his wife, Lori, have a daughter, Kayla.



FISH

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Photography: LaVon Anderson

New Allen faculty

NEW TEACHERS THIS YEAR at Allen Public School include, top photo from left, Doug Schnack, fifth grade teacher, assistant boys basketball coach and head track coach, Warren Jensen, sixth grade teacher and head football coach, and Craig Ford, who will teach seventh and eighth grade science, biology I and II and chemistry. Also joining the faculty at Allen this year are, from left in photo at right, Luanne Schroeder, assistant cook, Peggy Kluver, head cook, and Mary Schoning, resource room aide.



Technology here to stay

Today's kids watching more TV in school

LINCOLN (AP) — Parents who believe their children already spend far too much time glued to the tube at home may be distressed to learn that these young minds are getting exposed to even more television at school.

But authorities say the technology is here to stay and is bound to become an even more integral part of the nation's schools.

A study by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting says there's been a 50 percent increase over the past decade in the number of teachers who use television in the classroom.

"Today's kids have grown up on television," says Sandra Welch, executive vice president-education, at Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) in Alexandria, Va. "So they may pay more attention to television than to a chapter in a textbook."

PBS reaches 70,000 schools, kindergarten through 12th grade, with special instructional programs in math, science and geography, as well as with shows such as Reading Rainbow, Square One TV and National Geographic.

According to Welch, research indicates that individuals retain more information if they use a variety of senses to learn, so the visual stimulation of television may actually help kids remember what they are taught. But Welch stresses that teachers must be active participants in lessons that include television and video.

"Teachers who have been trained how to use this technology can be incredibly successful in terms of increased learning," she says.

Ainsley Adams, a sixth-grade teacher at Richard J. Bailey School

in White Plains, N.Y., agrees. "This is not the old-time situation where the teacher put on the movie and sat back and corrected papers while the children watched," he says.

Adams uses videos in his classroom three to four times a week. "If I were doing something on the environment, I might use a video called 'You Can't Grow Home Again.' It deals with rain forests. I may begin by showing a clip, then going directly into the lesson. Then I might ask the children to look for specific animals in the video. I might use the pause button and ask them 'what do you think is going to happen next?' The kids find it motivating. They find it fun."

Dr. Jerome Singer, co-director of the Yale University Family Television Research and Consultation

Center, produces classroom video tapes that help demystify television for children.

"We found that a surprising number of kids had very little understanding of television — they took it as reality, not show business. They were subject to the influence of the medium and were not able to view it critically."

The tapes dissect various elements of television and include a special effects segment that illustrates how a superhero is able to leap to the top of a tall building. Singer stresses that "the television segment doesn't dominate the lesson. It's a teacher tool."

Certainly the most controversial use of television in the classroom is Whittle Communications' Channel One, which brings a 12-minute

commercial news program to 11,861 high schools nationwide. Whittle installs and maintains an entire system of satellite dishes, televisions and VCRs free of charge to high schools.

In return, they agree to broadcast Whittle's 12-minute daily news program, which contains two minutes of commercials at least 90 percent of the time.

Critics object to the use of commercials. But according to Jim Ritts, president of network affairs for the Whittle Education Network in Knoxville, Tenn., commercials "were the only way that it could be funded. In an ideal world, you would provide these kinds of resources to teachers without commercials. But we don't live in an ideal world."

The CPB study said 56.7 percent of teachers surveyed wanted more training in the use of instructional television and video. According to Welch, only a handful of colleges and universities require graduating teachers to take courses in the use of classroom technology.

"There will be new teachers going into the classroom this month who have never been trained in the technology," she says. "It's definitely a problem."

Siouxland foundation grants available

The Siouxland Foundation Grant Review Committee is again accepting applications for its General Fund for Siouxland and United Airlines Trust Fund grant programs. Both grant programs have a deadline of Oct. 15.

Approximately \$10,000 is available for grants from the General Fund for Siouxland. This Fund, which is an unrestricted endowment fund, was established to provide charitable support for Siouxland nonprofit organizations and projects in the areas of arts and culture, civic affairs, education, health and human services.

Grant applications which meet the United Airlines Trust Fund criteria are now being accepted as well. Approximately \$7,000 is still available for allocation in 1992 which represents the remaining annual income derived from a \$600,000 trust fund created by United Airlines to commemorate Siouxland's response to the crash of Flight 232. Project grants are avail-

able to nonprofit organizations within a 50-mile radius of Sioux City that:

1. Promote or facilitate the development of social services, counseling, health care or crisis planning for use in the event of a community crisis or health hazard.

2. Establish or conduct educational programs which promote public safety or enhance the Siouxland community's ability to respond to a local crisis.

3. Organize or assist the development of any civic organization which may be called upon to respond to a community disaster.

4. Provide training in social services and health care for public personnel who may be called upon to respond to any community disaster.

5. Provide any other community-based activity which promotes public safety.

Debbie Hubbard, executive director, said, "This is the second cycle of accepting grant applications in 1992 for both the United Airlines Trust Fund and the General Fund for

Siouxland. In May of this year, 15 proposals were submitted for the first cycle of grants, totaling over \$76,000. Upon approval by the Board of Directors, eight Siouxland nonprofit organizations receive grant award notifications."

The Siouxland Foundation grantmaking guidelines state that priority consideration by the grant review committee will be given to proposals that:

• Demonstrate a commitment to serve the people of the greater Siouxland tri-state area (50-mile radius of Sioux City). The principal thrust of the program should be within that geographical region.

• Are developed in coalition with other agencies and promote the elimination of duplicated services.

• Address new or emerging needs through innovative programs.

• Address the underlying cause of specific problems, rather than those which deal only with the symptoms.

• Demonstrate additional and permanent sources of financial support

or matching gifts from other donors.

The Foundation will not give consideration for grants to individuals, religious or political purposes, elimination of budget deficits, annual fund drives or duplication of United Way of Siouxland program funding. However, a United Way member agency with a new project not being funded by United Way will be given consideration.

The Foundation prefers not to consider more than one application from the same agency in a 12-month period. Applications received by the Oct. 15 deadline for this second cycle of grants will be reviewed by the grant review committee. Funding recommendations will be given to the full board of directors for final approval and recipients notified by Dec. 31.

For more information about the grant programs or to request applications, contact Debbie Hubbard, Executive Director, Siouxland Foundation, P.O. Box 2014, Sioux City, Iowa 51104; (712) 239-3303.

UNL experts studying

Research to benefit wildlife population

Through habitat fragmentation research at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, experts hope to strike a balance between humans and nature.

According to Ron Case, professor of forestry, fisheries and wildlife at the UNL Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, habitat fragmentation is a fairly new term. It relates to how biologists are concerned with wildlife survival as its natural setting gets smaller, or is divided into smaller segments.

As humans have encroached further into natural habitat, a major block of that habitat has ebbed away. As the habitat block gets smaller and smaller, the challenge becomes greater and greater to maintain those species which depend on the habitat for survival.

UNL experts are studying the success of wildlife survival in

smaller habitats, which are in some cases connected by corridors.

The corridors may serve as travel lanes between the smaller blocks of habitat. Large animals move quickly through the corridors, Case said, while small animals may take years to get from one block of habitat to another.

In other instances, corridors may serve as a barrier, Case noted. For example, animals residing in a prairie habitat may not cross strips of woody habitat.

UNL researchers are studying the advantages and disadvantages of both the larger and smaller blocks of habitat, Case said. They also are concerned with how isolated habitats affect populations.

"Most population biologists think we need to have at least 500 animals of the same species surviving in an area to be viable," noted Case.

Not only does human encroachment disturb the habitat, but domestic dogs and cats can be voracious predators against wildlife, noted Case. And in some cases, narrow wooded shelterbelts have caused an invasion of unwanted pest birds such as the brown-headed cowbird, which overtake the nests of more desirable birds.

Many animals and birds are "edge

species," such as deer, quail, fox and pheasants. They do remarkably well as the amount of "edge" increases even as the large habitat space is reduced, Case noted. However, those species dependent on the large block of habitat suffer.

The studies are being carried out under auspices of the Agricultural Research Division at UNL.

**Jammer
Photography**
will be closed Sat.,
September 5, 1992

Wayne is 'for the birds'

Organizers of the first Budgerigar and Pet Bird Show in Wayne say they were pleased with the turnout and are planning to hold another show next year.

The event was held Aug. 29 in Wayne city auditorium and was sponsored by the Prairie Feathers Bird Club.

Kathleen Paape of Wayne, a member of the club, said although organizers were hoping for more participants from the Wayne area, several people visited the show on Saturday and she is optimistic that next year's event will draw an even larger crowd.

She added that she was especially pleased with the number of participants in the budgerigar section of the show.

PAAPE SAID there were 149 budgies entered from Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota. Eleven pet birds were entered from around the Wayne area.

The show winning English budgerigar was a gray green hen breed by champion breeder Lloyd Erfle of Minnesota. The best rare/color was a gray green graywing also brought by Erfle.

The best intermediate bird was a cinnamon light green hen breed brought by Charles Atcher of Iowa, and the best novice award went to a cinnamon light green cock breed by Steve Brock of Iowa.

In the pet division, the first place bird was a peach faced lovebird owned by Justin Rifenrath of South Sioux City.

Second place was a sky blue budgerigar owned by Mike Kumm of Norfolk, and third place was a gray cockatiel owned by Janice Newton from Wayne. Receiving fourth and fifth places respectively were a lutino budgerigar owned by Rebecca Girlinghouse of Wayne and a pied cockatiel owned by Janice Newton.

The first five place winners received ribbons and trophies.

THE BUDGERIGAR judge was Ermafern Collins, an American Budgerigar Society panel judge since 1975. The pet division judge was Dan Scholtes of Iowa, a breeder of birds for over 25 years.

A dinner was held following the show and awards were presented to the winners at that time.

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The GOLDEN YEARS

by Pat Lichty

Tula Ellice Finklea started ballet lessons in Amarillo, Texas, at age 6. You know her as Cyd Charisse. She gained fame as a co-star of Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly in lavish movie musicals of the '40s and '50s, then turned to movie dramas, TV specials and a touring nightclub act with singer Tony Martin, whom she married in 1948. It wasn't until 1992 that she debuted in what she calls the World Series of show biz: a starring role on Broadway, in the musical "Grand Hotel."

In 1942, James Cuorato became a junior engineering aide with the Army Signal Corps Depot in Philadelphia. At 68, he was still on the job as a defense procurement contracting officer, with a Navy agency. "I love my job," he said. "Sometimes I can't wait to get to the office."

Remember When? 1958 — An actor who later became famous for he-man roles played his first leading role in the horror movie "The Blob" billed as Steven (not Steve) McQueen.

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We agree:

Shopping in Wayne just makes cents



Marlyn Jacobson, like those he works with at Great Dane Trailers of Wayne, knows the importance of shopping in Wayne.

"It is important that the residents shop and support the local merchants in Wayne," Great Dane's industrial relations manager says. "Only with our support can the community of Wayne grow."

Like other businesses in Wayne, Great Dane is doing what it can to foster increased shopping habits within the community by providing their employees with a Shopping in Wayne Just Makes Cents coupon book recently published by the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

Jacobson says he knows the coupons work, just like he knows the importance of shopping locally, because his wife has already taken advantage of some of the coupons.

Jacobson says that it's important to foster the economic growth which comes with keeping local dollars local.

"Both the public and the merchants must be supportive of each other," he says. "That's what makes it work."

So by offering incentives and having the understanding that shopping locally continues the community's strong economy, shopping in Wayne just makes cents.

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Chamber hosts seminar on Disabilities Act

Wayne will be the site for a workshop designed to acquaint small business owners with the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). The program will be held on Sept. 10 from noon-1 p.m. at Riley's Pub, 113 South Main. It is being presented at no cost by the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce and Nebraska Advocacy Services, Inc. Lunch is not included.

"The workshop will center on the two provisions of the ADA which have the most impact on small businesses — Title I covering employment and Title III which centers on public accommodations," says Jocelyn Ritchie, who is the featured speaker. Ms. Ritchie, an attorney, is the public policy specialist at Nebraska Advocacy Services and has had extensive experience with disability law.

"Many small businesses don't realize that most of the provisions of the ADA are already in effect," says Ms. Ritchie. "Under Title III, all businesses must now be accessible to customers with disabilities or at least be making a good faith effort to comply with the law. Businesses that aren't complying could be vulnerable to lawsuits."

Title I employment provisions for businesses with 25 or more employees went into effect this summer. Employers with 15 or more employees will be covered by Title I in July, 1994. The ADA prohibits employers from discriminating against qualified individuals with disabilities in hiring practices, firing, advancement compensation and other terms of employment. The law also requires employers to make reasonable accommodations allow-

ing employees with disabilities to perform a job.

"A reasonable accommodation may include making facilities accessible, restructuring a job or modifying equipment," says Ms. Ritchie. "An employer, however, is not required to make an accommodation that would cause an undue hardship — that is, a modification that is extremely difficult or expensive."

Ms. Ritchie says what may be a reasonable accommodation for one company may constitute an undue hardship for another. "Every business is different. That's why it's important to learn as much as possible about the ADA."

Business owners attending the workshop will receive a free packet of information to help them learn more about the law. The packets also contain a list of organizations which offer technical assistance, in many cases, free of charge.

"There are a lot of people giving advice on what a business needs to do to comply with the ADA," says Ms. Ritchie, "but I think the best advice comes from people with disabilities. Business owners should start by talking to people with disabilities in their community or on their staff and ask about their needs and concerns. Once they do this, they may be pleasantly surprised to find that they have already made many 'reasonable accommodations' without even realizing it."

The program is funded through a grant from the Governor's Planning Council on Developmental Disabilities. For more information about the workshop, contact Curt Wilwerding at 375-2240.

Senator

(continued from page 1A)

OTHER ISSUES touched on by Kerrey during his visit to Wakefield, included the current presidential campaign.

He said he thought the two candidates agreed in principal on several key issues but that the real difference would come down to the areas of economic strategies and plans for dealing with the deficit as well as health policy issues.

"I would be shocked if it doesn't get somewhat dirty," said Kerrey of

the campaign.

He said he could not support the idea of term limits as a means to try to control the runaway federal deficit.

"Turnover is very healthy," said Kerrey. But, he said campaign spending reform would do more to increase turnover and reduce the logrolling tendencies of lawmakers. He added raising congressional salaries would make the positions more attractive for qualified candidates and not just the rich.

Fireman

(continued from page 1A)

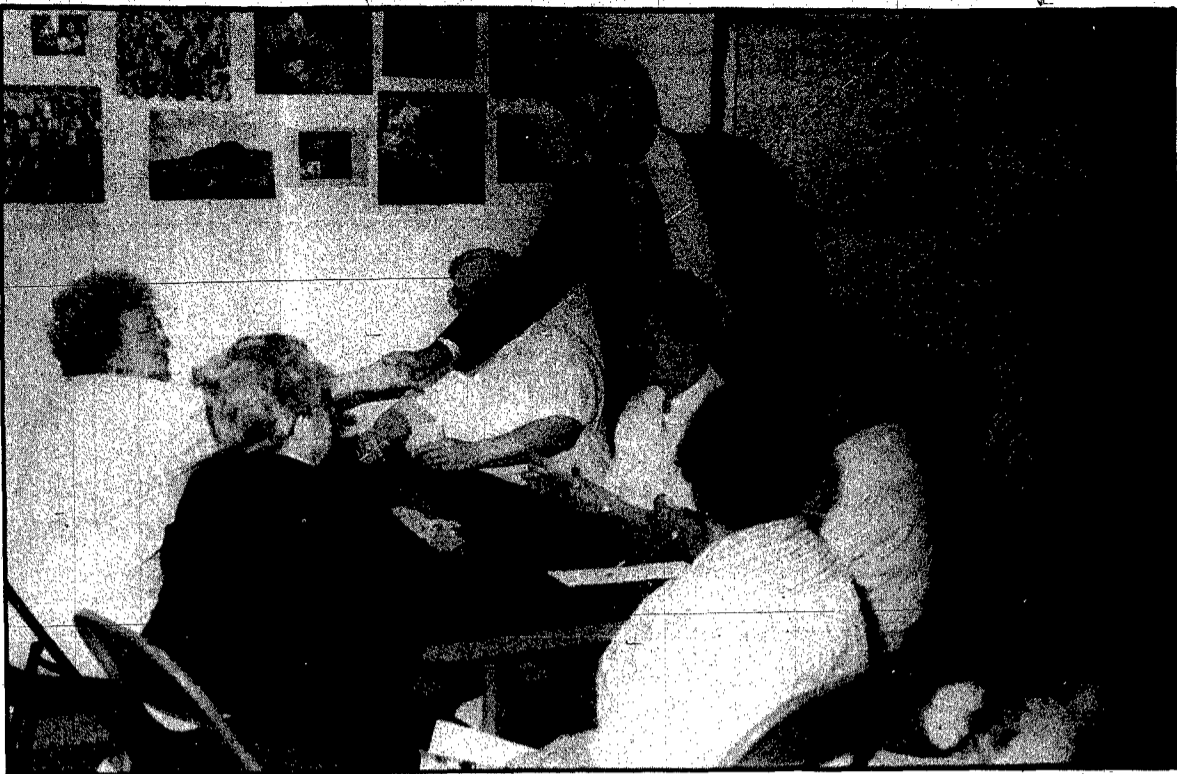
lifted to Marian Health Center in Sioux City, where he spent approximately five weeks in the orthopedic medical unit and two weeks in the rehabilitation unit.

"Art's getting better each day," said his wife Erma. "He's certainly getting along better than he was."

Barker is employed as custodian at the Wayne County Courthouse

and said he expects to return to his job full time within six to eight weeks. "I may be able to do a little something before then," he said, "but the doctor tells me it will be some weeks before I can fully negotiate the steps."

The volunteer fireman added that he is especially appreciative of the more than 200 get well cards, in addition to visits and phone calls, he received during his hospital stay.



Photography: Les Mann

Meeting the seniors

SENATOR BOB KERREY interrupted this card game at the Wakefield Senior Center just long enough to chat with several of these women on different health care issues. Kerrey's visit was a part of his Northeast Nebraska tour. His next stop on the agenda was South Sioux City.

Wayne family funds scholarships

Rebecca and Richard Keidel of Wayne have each established Community Scholarships through the Wayne State Foundation.

Mrs. Keidel and her mother, Jean (Marburger) Lyman Meints of Hampton, Iowa, have each contributed \$5,000 to establish the Marburger-Lyman Keya Paha Community Scholarship. Besides their gifts, the scholarship fund will be supported by \$5,000 in contributions from Keya Paha County residents and a \$5,000 con-

tribution from the Wayne State Foundation, bringing the endowed scholarship fund total to \$20,000. One scholarship will be awarded each year from endowment earnings.

Mr. Keidel and his mother, Margaret (Zink) Keidel of Atkinson, have each contributed \$5,000 to establish the Zink-Keidel Stuart Community School scholarship. This scholarship will also be supported locally and by the Foundation, bringing the endowed scholarship fund total to \$20,000. One scholarship will be awarded each

year from the endowment earnings.

Mrs. Keidel is a 1959 graduate of Keya Paha County High School and a 1962 graduate of Wayne State College. Mr. Keidel is a 1958 graduate of Stuart High School and a 1962 graduate of Wayne State College. Besides Wakefield Drug, the couple owns Trio Travel in Wayne.

The Wayne State Foundation established the community scholarship program in 1990 to enable students in the college's service region to attend college close to their homes. There are currently nine

such scholarships in place or pending in communities throughout the region.

"Wayne State College would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Keidel, their mothers and the local communities for helping local students with their college funding needs," says Wayne Groner, vice president for development and executive director of the Wayne State Foundation. "We appreciate their generosity and support and we encourage others to contribute to the scholarship fund from time to time."

Court considers new trial request

The attorney for former Wayne resident David Phelps is seeking to have his client's conviction overturned for the 1987 disappearance of nine-year-old Jill Cutshall of Norfolk.

Lawyer David Domina appeared before the Nebraska Supreme Court Monday and argued that Phelps' conviction should be overturned because his confession was coerced by Roy Stephens, a private investigator.

Assistant Attorney General Don Kohtz argued that the confession was voluntary.

Domina also argued that the case, which was highly publicized, should have been moved out of Madison County and that Judge Richard Garden should have disqualified the panel of 36 potential jurors, each of whom said they had formed an opinion on the case based on "60 Minutes" segments and other news coverage.

Phelps, 28, was convicted in March 1991 and sentenced to life in prison for kidnapping Cutshall, who disappeared from the steps of her babysitter's home in August 1987. Although her clothes were found in a wildlife area three months later, Jill's body has never been recovered.

Northeast approves budget with increase

The Northeast Community College Board of Governors approved four budgets totalling \$15,475,454 for the 1992-93 fiscal year, following a public hearing at its recent meeting.

The figure includes a 7.79 percent increase in the general operating budget, for a total of \$10.6 million. The approved budgets also include the capital improvement budget, a self-supporting funds budget and a special budget to begin modifications to campus facilities to come into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

The new budgets are funded in part by property taxes. The new budgets will actually decrease the

college's tax levy to residents of its 20-county service area from 7.12 cents per \$100 valuation to 7.13 cents. For the owner of a \$50,000 home, this means a decrease of \$0.28 on their annual property tax bill, down to \$35.67.

The first day of fall classes showed a 15 percent increase in student enrollment at Northeast Community College, compared to figures from the same period last year.

Will Medow, Dean of Student Services said that while factors such as class withdrawals and night class enrollments could cause the figure to fluctuate, the official figure on the 10th day of classes will probably still show an impressive increase.

Community Calendar

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
American Baptist Women's breakfast, 7 a.m.
Hillside Club, Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp, 1:30 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Wayne Community Theatre annual meeting, Woman's Club room, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
Presbyterian Women's potluck salad/dessert luncheon, 12:30 p.m.
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, SEPTEMBER 3

Cuzins' Club, Ardyce Habrock, 1:30 p.m.
Weight Watchers, Wayne Presbyterian Church, 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

BC Club, Marie Soden, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Acme Club

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

T 'n T Home Extension Club, Connie Endicott
Merry Mixers Club, Gertrude Heins
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Black Knight, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Wayne Community Theater board meeting, State National Bank, 7:30 p.m.
DAV Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.

WE'VE MOVED!

Your Morning Shopper now is located in The Wayne Herald office where we are in operation (almost as usual).

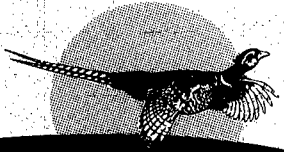
This move will provide you with the added efficiency of doing business with both The Shopper and The Wayne Herald in one stop.

We'll be looking for you, the same faces will be greeting you and the same phone number will reach us.



THE MORNING SHOPPER

375-3850



Northeast Nebraskans

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



IGNACIO CUADRADO OF SPAIN, kneeling in center, poses with his American family, including Richard and Jan Johnson, their daughter Leigh, and her fiance Rick Smith.

Returning exchange student says life in Wakefield unchanged

By LaVon Anderson
News Editor

It's been 10 years since Ignacio Cuadrado walked the halls of Wakefield High School, and the former exchange student says life hasn't really changed much in the small Northeast Nebraska community.

Ignacio — or Nacho as his Wakefield friends call him — came "home" last Wednesday to attend the wedding of his American sister, Leigh Johnson, on Saturday evening at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne.

"Nacho called from New York City on Monday and said he would be arriving at the Sioux City airport on Wednesday," says a surprised but beaming Jan Johnson.

JAN AND her husband, Richard, who farm northwest of Wakefield, along with daughter Leigh, were Nacho's host family while he attended Wakefield High School during 1982-83 through the Youth for Understanding exchange student program.

Nacho, 26, first came to Wakefield 10 years ago from Valladolid, Spain, a city of about 350,000 located in the north of Spain.

"It's been 10 short years," emphasizes Nacho, who says it seems more like two or three years since he last saw his American family and friends.

"Lots of memories came to mind when I was riding in the car," reflects Nacho. "Some things have

remained the same and others have changed.

"It's like being 10 years younger."

NACHO said his only regret this time around was that he could spend just a few days reacquainting himself with Wakefield before returning to his job in management at a department store in Granada, Spain.

Nacho flew into Sioux City on Wednesday and left for his home on Sunday morning. Before coming to Wakefield, he spent two days sight-seeing in New York City.

While here, he spent time visiting as many former teachers and classmates as possible, telephoning friends who no longer live in the immediate area, and helping with last minute preparations for Leigh's marriage to Rick Smith.

"JAN WAS very surprised," smiles Nacho, who adds that he waited until he was in New York City before he called the family to let them know he would be among guests attending Leigh's wedding.

"It was a wonderful surprise," says Jan, adding that she originally had not planned to take any time off from her job as second grade teacher at Wakefield Elementary School to help prepare for Leigh's wedding.

"When I learned that Nacho was coming, I immediately asked for

two days off so we could spend time with him."

"I call Richard, Jan and Leigh my American family," says Nacho. "We had very good times 10 years ago and that's the reason I came back."

Nacho admits that adjusting to a rural environment was difficult when he first arrived in Wakefield as an exchange student, but he credits Richard and Jan for making the transition much easier.

"I had to become a farmer with Richard," laughs Nacho. "But he helped me a lot and I made it."

"It was a great year," adds Nacho. "Everything was OK because Richard and Jan made it OK."

AFTER leaving Wakefield 10 years ago, Nacho said he finished high school in Spain and spent the next year, 1984-85, preparing to enter the military academy.

After learning he had not been accepted into the academy, Nacho attended college in Spain and received his degree in law and business in 1990.

He spent the next year in the military service, 1990-91, and has been employed at the department store in Granada for approximately six months.

Nacho is planning to be married next July and has already issued an invitation to his American family.

"Richard says we're going," smiles Jan. "We can't wait to return the favor."

Bush proclaims Sept. 20 - 26 National Farm Safety Week

President Bush has proclaimed the week of Sept. 20-26 as National Farm Safety Week. The intent of National Farm Safety Week is to highlight the need for greater attention to agriculture safety and health.

According to the Safety Council of Nebraska, agriculture-related work accidents resulted in 1400 deaths and 140,000 disabling injuries in 1991. The accident death rate was 44 per

100,000 agriculture workers. These statistics rank agriculture among the three most hazardous occupations.

According to a study by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, farmers and laborers had the highest rates of death due to stress-related conditions. Heart and artery disease, hypertension, ulcers and nervous disorders top the list of killers. The American

farmer has to cope with more stress than average worker.

More than half of the on-the-farm tractor fatalities were from over- turns. This is an annual rate of 5.1 deaths per 100,000 tractors. The Safety Council of Nebraska urges all farmers and tractor users to follow safe tractor operating procedures stated in the operator's manual and conduct routine maintenance checks.

Birthday bash and Cosby great

As you probably know, the star of the Q125 Birthday Bash was Bill Cosby. He appeared on a huge outdoor stage set up on the football field at Lincoln East.

Twenty-five thousand people filled the bleachers, and spread blankets on the field and on up the south slope. It was a totally smoke free, non-alcoholic, litter free, event; trash bags were sent up and down the rows continually.

The Hearland of America band, formerly the SAC band, entertained while everyone got situated.

Preceding The Cos was a comedian, songwriter, guitar player named Dan Riley whose job was to "warm up" the audience. He thought Hinky Dinky was a funny name for a grocery store and even wrote a little jingle that said "bring back my Hinky Dinky cart" to the tune of "Achy, Breaky Heart".

(I confess I had never heard this newest country hit until I got to Nashville. Then I heard it over and over and over ---)

Bill walked out wearing a red Nebraska sweat shirt and jeans, sat down on a folding chair, and proceeded to entertain as only he can. Two large screens allowed us to see those silly expressions close up.

The Journal reports that he was paid \$100,000, plus travel expenses. He told us it was to make up for all the money he had lost betting on a certain team and at a certain time of year! Like the rest of us, he cannot comprehend "beating other teams by 7000 points" in the middle of the season, and then losing the bowl games.

He then kept us in stitches with advice on how to stay married (do not do what you don't want to do)



The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Meierhenry

and illustrations of how married life changes "sometime after the fifth year."

For example, when we ask a special woman to marry us, we would climb mountains for that woman, on ice and snow, without

shoes. Today, if someone told him his wife was on a mountain and she wanted him to come after her, he would tell his son, "Go get your mother and take her to the mental hospital!"

He ended with the funniest sketch of what it is like in a dentist's chair I have even seen. My sides ached as he imitated trying to talk with one side of your face numb and your lower lip swollen!

The evening ended with a laser show set to all kinds of music, and with all kinds of special effects, followed by a great fireworks display.

Since I've worked the last several Fourth's of July, I enjoyed these.

All in all, it was a great Birthday party and --- I LOVE PARTIES.

At Wayne State College Music camp scholarship winners are announced

Wayne State College has announced the scholarship recipients from its 48th annual Summer Music Camp, which was attended by approximately 400 students.

In the event that a winner is unable to use the scholarship, alternate recipients were also named.

Area scholarship recipients and alternates include:

Wayne High — Kim Imdieke, grade 12, winner four, Vocal Jazz Precamp; winner one, Concert Band; winner two, Concert Choir; alternate two, Piano Tech/Lit./3rd; and winner one, Madrigal I.

Lizz Claussen, grade 12, alternate one, Concert Band; and alternate two, Improvisation/6th.

Mandi Higbee, grade 10, alternate one, Women's Chorus.

Krista Remer, grade 12, winner one, Vocal Jazz Choir; and alternate two, Madrigal II.

Mark Hammer, grade 11, winner one, Improvisation/6th.

Jennifer Schmitz, grade 12, alternate two, History of Jazz; and alternate one, Brass-Solo Coaching.

Samantha Thompson, grade 12, alternate two, Keyboard Recital/7th; and winner one, Keyboard Harmony/Accomp./8th.

Megan McLean, grade 11, alternate one, All State Auditions.

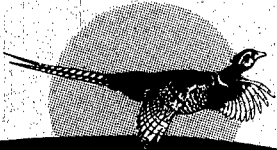
Wakefield High — Adam Goos, grade 11, alternate one, Voice Class/5th.



Who says all work and no play?

SCHOOL DAYS MAY be here again, but these Wayne elementary students still find time for fun on the playground. Young Kathryn Taber, top photo, appears head over heels for school. Actually, Kathryn is pictured pushing off two of her friends on the swing set. Children in the bottom photo test their balancing skills.





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

Financial trends mean larger farms

Farm size had to increase dramatically in the last 16 years to maintain the standard of living for farm families, according to a University of Nebraska agricultural economist.

That is just one of a series of financial trends relating to production agriculture, including fewer "middle men," observed Mike Turner, member of UNL's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The 97-acre corn farm which supported a family in 1975 needed to be 1,327 acres in 1991 to maintain the standard of living for the same family, noted Turner. Continued farm expansion is one trend that cannot continue.

"We simply can't survive by doing more of the same. That is, to a large extent, how we've responded in the past," he said.

Turner noted that in the situation he outlined, few farmers raise only corn. Also, off-farm income wasn't considered.

In 1975, \$16,000 was needed to support a family. In 1991 it took \$40,000 to maintain the same amount of purchasing power, Turner said. But what is sold on the farm hasn't kept up with that type of inflation.

"Prices of a lot of commodities have declined, as have government payments," Turner reported.

Another trend, he said, is elimination of the "middle man."

"That's already happening," Turner pointed out. For example, in the 1960s, Omaha had the nation's

largest livestock terminal market. And small elevators sold grain to slightly larger elevators, which in turn shipped to even larger elevators.

Now most cattle feeders sell their cattle direct to the packing house, and many inland terminal grain elevators are gone.

These changes are driven by economics, said Turner. If a businessman continued to operate today as he did 30 years ago, he wouldn't be in business.

Eliminating the middle man in some instances has been a savings to both the farm producer and the consumer, said Turner. But that savings is difficult to discern because of all the other variables involved.

In some instances, eliminating the middle man has indirectly meant boarded-up store fronts, Turner observed.

"If that is unacceptable, we need to go back and look at that. We need to ask: 'Are there ways of doing things to protect or recreate better economics?'" he said.

Other trends, Turner said, are minimum agricultural inputs as environmental concerns continue to mount, and that farmers will be using higher technology equipment for increased efficiency.

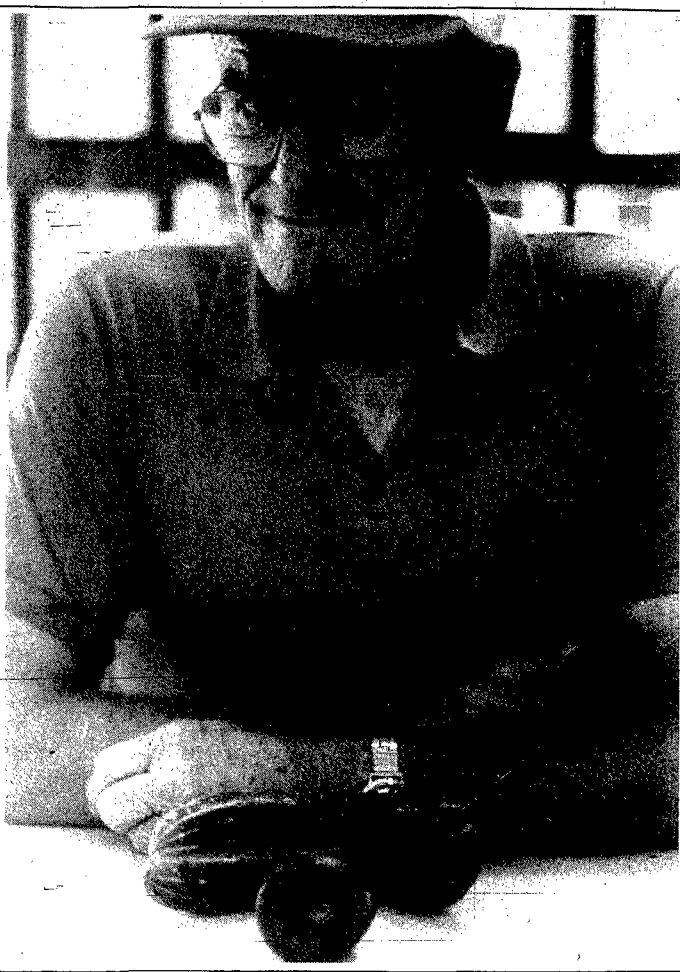
The studies were carried out by the Agricultural Research Division in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Peculiar pickles

THIS time of year finds gardeners enjoying their fruits of labor and Mother Nature displaying her peculiarities.

Wayne resident John Hochstein discovered these burpless cucumbers in his garden last week and said they both came from the same vine. "I've got a Siamese and a snail," smiles John, who thought these particular cucumbers were much more fun to display than to eat.

Photography: LaVon Anderson



Soybean outlook is good

This year's soybean outlook should closely pattern that of last year if no early frost occurs, according to a grain marketing specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"Right now things look like it'll be an awfully good soybean crop," said Lynn Lutgen, member of UNL's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. With an ample fall crop, soybean prices should decline slightly at harvest, then rise after the first of the year, he predicted.

The outlook for the crop is good because of the number of acres planted and ideal growing conditions, the economist added.

"It's just been an ideal summer," said Lutgen. "Now we've just got to get the crops finished off before it freezes."

U.S. Department of Agriculture officials expect a new nationwide soybean crop of up to 2.08 billion bushel. USDA reports show another 320 million bushel of soybeans will be carried over from the last year crop. That carryover figure is close to what it was in 1991, Lutgen added.

If crops do undergo an early freeze, farmers may store their green soybeans in bins. With a few months time and air applications, they will mature some. However, these soybeans will be of less quality than if they had matured in the field, Lutgen said.

Climate changes important to ag heartland

American agriculture emits the equivalent of about 644 million tons of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere each year, contributing to the accumulation of so-called greenhouse gases that trap the earth's heat and force changes in the earth's climate, according to a new report by the Center for Rural Affairs of Walthill, Nebraska.

Those climate changes will be especially important in the heartland of American agriculture where scientific studies indicate temperatures will increase even more than elsewhere in the world and where precipitation patterns are likely to change as well, producing more volatile weather and lower soil moisture in the summer. Crop yields are likely to fall or become more erratic, and farmers' efforts to adjust may result in even more adverse environmental effects.

However, the study concludes that agriculture can reduce its vulnerability to these changes and lower its own greenhouse gas emissions by about 28 percent (177 million tons of carbon dioxide equivalent per year) by using strategies that will benefit the environment and pay handsome economic dividends to farmers.

Strategies to Reduce Agricultural Gas Emissions

The top priority strategies are:

- reducing nitrogen fertilizer use by 25 percent;
- planting and maintaining grass on 45 million acres of previously cultivated land;
- reducing methane emissions from animal facilities that use water-based waste management systems.

Of these, reducing fertilizer use is the highest priority because nitrous oxide is the most potent of the greenhouse gases from agriculture and because substantial evidence exists that fertilizer is now wasted. Planting grass is important because it removes carbon from the atmosphere and stores it for long periods in the soil. Reducing methane emissions from livestock facilities is important because it is a large source of emissions that can be controlled by improving waste management systems.

Other important strategies for reducing agricultural gas emissions include reducing soil erosion on 169 million acres, extending conservation tillage and crop rotations on 72 million acres, reducing energy used for crop drying by 13 percent, planting 4.9 million acres of trees as windbreaks and shelterbelts, and using farming techniques that store carbon in cultivated soils. Besides reducing greenhouse gas emissions, these strategies protect soil, reduce air and water pollution and conserve energy. Most will also improve net farm income without increasing the cost of farm programs. And they will help make farms more resilient to climate changes by conserving resources and maintaining diversity and flexibility in the farm enterprise.

About 15 percent of all the agricultural emissions estimated in the report are in the form of manure methane from the relatively small number of hogs and cattle kept in large-scale facilities using water-based waste management systems.

Other important strategies for reducing agricultural gas emissions include reducing soil erosion on 169 million acres, extending conservation tillage and crop rotations on 72 million acres, reducing energy used for crop drying by 13 percent, planting 4.9 million acres of trees as windbreaks and shelterbelts, and using farming techniques that store carbon in cultivated soils. Besides reducing greenhouse gas emissions, these strategies protect soil, reduce air and water pollution and conserve energy. Most will also improve net farm income without increasing the cost of farm programs. And they will help make farms more resilient to climate changes by conserving resources and maintaining diversity and flexibility in the farm enterprise.

Looking at the Big Picture
The report warns against snap

judgments based on analysis of only one aspect of the greenhouse problem in agriculture.

For example, about two-thirds of agriculture's greenhouse gas emissions from major sources are from methane, a natural by-product of the unique digestive process by which ruminants (mainly cattle and sheep) convert grass to protein, and of decomposing manure from all livestock. Digestive methane and manure methane each contribute about one-third of U.S. agriculture's total gas emissions.

The rest is nitrous oxide which is emitted when nitrogen fertilizer is applied to crop ground, and carbon dioxide which is emitted when fossil fuels are burned, fertilizer is manufactured, and even when soil is tilled.

Although methane is a relatively large portion of total emissions, it is not necessarily the most important. Both nitrous oxide and carbon dioxide last much longer than methane in the atmosphere. A molecule of either therefore contributes more to global warming over a long period.

Analysis shows, for example, that although cattle fed a diet high in grass and forage will emit more methane in the short run than cattle fed a diet high in corn, they will contribute less to global warming in the long run because of the nitrous oxide and carbon dioxide emissions attributable to the production of corn.

Mares' Tails and Mackerel Scales

The report is titled Mares' Tails and Mackerel Scales after the old saying that clouds resembling those features are sure to bring stormy weather within 48 hours. Although weather forecasting today is far more technical than that, it might not be much more accurate if greenhouse gas emissions destabilize the climate. That prospect is especially troublesome for farmers, whose livelihoods are threatened by unstable agronomic conditions.

Mares' Tails and Mackerel Scales is available from the Center for Rural Affairs, Box 406, Walthill, NE 68067. 100-plus pages, \$12.00 (shipping and handling included).

4-H News

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

Members of the Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club hosted a pizza party following the Wayne County Fair on Aug. 9 at the fairgrounds.

Thirty pizzas were served to members of all 17 club families,



bonus auction buyers, auctioneers, and other guests.

The club will meet again in October for a carry-in supper.

Lime needed to prevent soybeans yellowing

This fall would be a good time to apply lime to fields where yellow soybeans are growing now, according to an soil fertility specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Several producers in eastern Nebraska have reported yellow soybean plants this year, said Kenneth Frank. That probably means the plants didn't nodulate because of acid soil conditions and thus did not have the ability to fix nitrogen from the air for plant use.

Nitrogen applied earlier this summer would have helped, but it's getting late for that now, said Frank. A pH and buffer pH soil test will show if the soil is too acid, and how much agricultural lime is needed to bring the pH up to 6.5. The test may be done at any time.

"This fall would be a good time to lime," said Frank, especially if the field is in a rotational system. If the producer plans to plant corn or milo next year, applying the lime this fall will provide time for the calcium from lime to replace hydrogen. That will raise the soil pH to a more desirable range for soybeans in two years.

With correct application, liming is a long-term investment that will pay off. Research shows that liming soils with pH below 5.6 will raise yields on corn, milo and soybeans. The lime application should be considered an economic investment over a 6- to 10-year period, the UNL Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources agronomist said.

Wayne County beef producers help lessen U.S. export deficit

With the annual U.S. trade deficit hovering around \$70 billion, increased exports of agricultural products help lessen the effects of this deficit on the U.S. economy. Wayne County beef producers contribute to programs that promote U.S. beef in foreign countries through their beef checkoff dollars.

The June 1992 edition of the "Survey of Current Business," produced by the Bureau of Economic Analysis of the U.S. Commerce Department, reveals that the U.S. trade deficit has dropped from \$108 billion in 1990 to its current rate.

Cattle and beef products are helping lead the charge toward a balance of trade. According to figures by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the research firm, Cattle-Fax, exports of U.S. beef, veal and variety meat products have risen 389 percent since 1980, while imports have increased 140 percent. Total exports of U.S. beef, veal and variety meat products reached an all-time high of \$2.1 billion in 1991, with imports totaled \$1.9 billion last year.

Nationwide, beef producers invested \$11.4 million in foreign market development programs between 1987 and 1991, exporting a

total of \$8.4 billion worth of beef, veal and variety meats.

According to Nebraska Beef Council Program Information Coordinator Audrey Kraus, U.S. cattle producers receive \$5.65 per hundredweight more for their fed cattle and \$2.16 per hundredweight more for calves because of the additional demand for U.S. beef in foreign markets.

Japan is the largest foreign market for U.S. beef, purchasing 54 percent by value of all U.S. beef exported. Canada, Mexico and South Korea are also leading markets.

U.S. grain-fed beef is considered the international standard for taste and quality in markets throughout the world. Another competitive advantage of the U.S. product is the application of new technology, as well as the size and flexibility of the U.S. beef production system. Checkoff-funded research allowed U.S. exporters to extend the shelf-life of U.S. beef from 45 days to more than 60 days — a crucial step in becoming more competitive in foreign countries where chilled product is in demand.

The U.S. beef industry is a relatively new player in the export market. Australia is the United

States' major competitor in the Asia Pacific. Heavily subsidized product from the European Economic Community is the predominant source of beef to the former Soviet Union and to both eastern and western European countries.

In 1992, checkoff dollars are being used to develop or research more than 50 foreign markets. The beef checkoff program supports: consumer cook-offs in Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong, showing foreign consumers how U.S. beef can be incorporated into local cuisines; seminars for chefs and purchasing managers from leading tourist hotels in Mexico and the Caribbean to highlight marketing opportunities and consumer trends; U.S. beef industry tours for importers and government officials in foreign countries to showcase the high quality of U.S. beef production; and a research project on the feasibility of exporting U.S. beef to Russia.

The gains achieved to date are just a taste of the potential for the U.S. beef industry in foreign markets, Kraus said. Like the checkoff program itself, foreign marketing is an investment — an investment that is paying off for all producers, including those in Wayne County.

Conference will be held in Kearney

The Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service, Department of Agricultural Economics, will sponsor the eight annual "Women in Agriculture: The Critical Difference" conference.

The conference, to be held Sept. 17 and 18 at the Kearney Holiday Inn, focuses on teaching financial management, marketing and personal management skills to farm and ranch women.

This year's workshop topics include marketing, environmental concerns, family communication, estate planning, how to select a computer and rural women's health issues. Last year over 300 women attended the conference.

Cost is \$50 per person, which includes three meals, breaks, workshop materials and registration fee. To receive a brochure on the "Women in Agriculture: The Critical Difference" conference, call 1-800-535-3456 or contact your local County Extension office.

Winside News

Dianne Jagger
286-4504

PRISCILLA
Pastor Jeffrey Lee and nine members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church LWML Priscilla met Aug. 24. Pastor Lee opened the meeting with a prayer.
Gertrude Heins gave devotions on quilts in comparison of God's World. Pastor Lee gave the Bible study. Laura Jaeger reported on life in Guatemala. Leona Backstrom reported Gloria Lessman will present a seminar on "Effective Society Planning For Our LWML Societies ESP." It will be held in Martinsburg Jan. 9-10. Three people from

each society should attend and Winside delegates will be selected at the next meeting.
The fall rally will be Oct. 13 at St. Paul's in Wakefield. Theme will be "Marching For Missions."
A thank you was received from Evelyn Hoemann. The program "Jean Gems" was discussed.
The next meeting will be Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. when a video on spouse abuse "The Open Window" will be shown and the public will be invited to attend. A new Mission leader is needed.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Fourteen Winside area Senior

Citizens met Aug. 24 and watched a video movie on the Golden Gate Bridge, followed by cards. Barb Leapley was hostess. There will not be a gathering on Monday, Sept. 7 because of the holiday. The next meeting will be Monday, Sept. 14 in the Legion Hall at 2 p.m. All area senior citizens are invited to attend.

TOPS
Members of TOPS NE 589 met Wednesday for their weekly meeting. Meetings are held each Wednesday evening at Marian Iversen's home at 7 p.m. Guests and new members are always welcome.

For more information, call 286-4425.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 3: Volleyball at Wakefield, 6:15 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 4: Football at Allen, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 7: No school, Labor Day.
Tuesday, Sept. 8: Volleyball, home, Osmond, 6:15 p.m.

Meeting in Grand Island

The Nebraska Corn Development, Utilization and Marketing Board will hold its next meeting Sept. 18 at the Riverside Inn in Grand Island, NE.
Agenda items include committee reports and updates on ongoing activities. The public is invited to all or any portion of the meeting. A copy of the agenda is available by writing to the Nebraska Corn Board,

P.O. Box 95107, Lincoln, NE 68509, or calling (402) 471-2787.
The Nebraska Corn Board collects and disburses the funds generated by the 1/4 of a cent per bushel corn checkoff. This year, it is administering a budget of approximately \$1.9 million and investing the funds in programs of market development, promotion, research, and education.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

Mr. and Mrs. John Rechtermann and family of LaPlata, Mo. were Aug. 17-19 guests in the Rev. and Mrs. Julius Rechtermann home. They went to the Black Hills and en route home were Aug. 22 overnight guests in the Rechtermann home.

Carroll News

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Sept. 3: EOT Club, Karma Magnuson, 2 p.m.

Sept. 11, 12 Rural board meets

The Center for Rural Affairs will be holding its quarterly board of directors meeting in Hartington, on Sept. 11 and 12. The center is a private, non-profit corporation headquartered in Walthill, with an extended office in Hartington, the Beginning Farmer Support Network.

The center is governed by a volunteer, 20-member board of directors that meets quarterly.

Northeast Nebraska boards members include: Linda Abboud, Oakland; Keith Mahaney, Walthill; Art May, Macy; Fern Norris, Walthill; Pat Rogers, Randolph; Pat Steffen, Fordyce; Karen Tikalsky, Niobrara; and Bob Warrick, Meadow Grove.

The Board consists of about one-half farmers and ranchers while the rest are business people, educators and civil workers. The quarterly board meetings are open to the public. For specific location and time contact Janet at 254-6893.

Prevent prostate cancer with regular monitoring

The cause of the second largest male killer in the United States is something most men don't even want to discuss.

Yet no reason -- be it pride or embarrassment -- is such that a man -- or woman -- ignore the symptoms of prostate cancer, says Dr. Leon Rottmann, human development specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Prostate cancer is the second most common cancer in men, striking 1 out of 11, according to the American Cancer Society (ACS).

Men over 50 are most susceptible, especially if they are sedentary and overweight, said Rottmann. Symptoms include:--Difficulty urinating; then stopping urinary flow;

--Frequent urination, especially at night.

--Wetness for a short time after urinating.

--Blood in the urine.

--Continuing pain or achiness in the lower back;

--Painful or burning irritation.

Men are often embarrassed to discuss these symptoms with anyone, even their wives or physicians, noted Rottmann. The man -- whether he be an educated professional or blue-collar layman -- may be at an age where he is fearful of aging or "falling apart."

Silence could mean a fatal result. Prostate cancer will cause an estimated 34,000 deaths in the U.S. in 1992, according to the ACS. "It's definitely important enough to talk to a physician to check it out," said Rottmann. "It's easy as a phone call."

The prostate gland is a walnut-sized gland located between the rectum and bladder, and surrounds an inch or so of the urethra, according to the ACS. It secretes the major component of ejaculatory fluid.

The gland enlarges in most men over the age of 50 and squeezes against the urethra, obstructing urine flow.

The enlargement may lead to infection, which can be treated with inexpensive drugs, said Rottmann. And enlargement doesn't necessarily

mean cancer, even though the symptoms may be the same.

The ACS recommends a rectal examination for every man over age 40. Ultrasound, X-rays, blood tests and urine tests are other means of detecting the cancer.

Rottmann warns against "quackery" cures, such as alcohol consumption or heat application. He also advises not to think the affliction will just "go away."

Early detection usually means survival. Sixty percent of all prostate cancer cases are discovered while localized, says the ACS. Survival at all of the cancer stages has increased from 50 to 74 percent in the past 30 years, according to the ACS.

Treatment may involve surgery, hormones or anti-cancer drugs. In some cases the prostate gland may be removed, which doesn't affect sexual activity, Rottmann noted.

Exercise, low-fat, low-cholesterol diets and annual exams help prevent prostate cancer, noted Rottmann. Women need to be just as concerned as men because the infection -- not the cancer -- may be passed on to females, Rottmann added.

For more information, contact your local physician or American Cancer Society.



ECON

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(Board Certified Hearing Instrument Specialist)

ECON Hearing Aid Center will be conducting a

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Hearing Aid Service Center

FRI., SEPT. 4, 1992

•Free Hearing Test
•Free Hearing Aid Inspection & Cleaning
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•We service all makes & models!

WAYNE

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER
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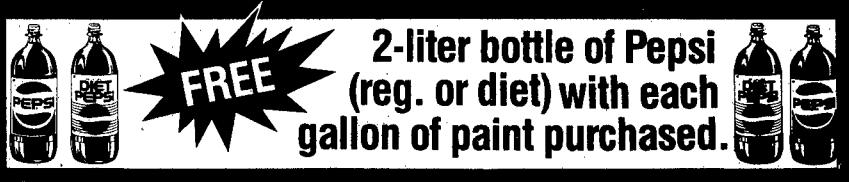
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Oh Thank Heaven

GOOD AT PARTICIPATING STORES ONLY.

In Defense of a Little Virginity

a message from Focus on the Family

The federal government has spent almost \$3 billion of our taxes since 1970 to promote contraceptives and "safe sex" among our teenagers. Isn't it time we asked, What have we gotten for our money? These are the facts:

- The federal Centers for Disease Control estimate that there are now 1 million cases of HIV infection nationwide.¹
- 1 in 100 students coming to the University of Texas health center now carries the deadly virus.²
- The rate of heterosexual HIV transmission has increased 44% since September 1989.³
- Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) infect 3 million teenagers annually.⁴
- 63% of all STD cases occur among persons less than 25 years of age.⁵
- 1 million new cases of pelvic inflammatory disease occur annually.⁶
- 1.3 million new cases of gonorrhea occur annually; strains of gonorrhea have developed that are resistant to penicillin.
- Syphilis is at a 40-year high, with 134,000 new infections per year.⁸
- 500,000 new cases of herpes occur annually; it is estimated that 16.4% of the U.S. population ages 15-74 is infected, totaling more than 25 million Americans — among certain groups, the infection rate is as high as 60%.¹⁰
- 4 million cases of chlamydia occur annually; 10-30% of 15- to 19-year-olds are infected.¹²
- There are now 24 million cases of human papilloma virus (HPV), with a higher prevalence among teens.¹⁴

To date, over 20 different and dangerous sexually transmitted diseases are rampant among the young. Add to that the problems associated with promiscuous behavior: infertility, abortions and infected newborns. The cost of this epidemic is staggering, both in human suffering and in expense to society; yet epidemiologists tell us we've only seen the beginning.

Incredibly, the "safe-sex" gurus and condom promoters who got us into this mess are still determining our policy regarding adolescent sexuality. Their ideas have failed, and it is time to rethink their bankrupt policies.

How long has it been since you've heard anyone tell teenagers why it is to their advantage to remain virgins until married? The facts are being withheld from them, with tragic consequences. Unless we come to terms with the sickness that stalks a generation of Americans, teen promiscuity will continue, and millions of kids... thinking they are protected... will suffer for the rest of their lives. Many will die of AIDS.

There is only one safe way to remain healthy in the midst of a sexual revolution. It is to abstain from intercourse until marriage, and then wed and be faithful to an uninfected partner. It is a concept that was widely endorsed in society until the 1960s. Since then, a "better idea" has come along... one that now threatens the entire human family.

Inevitable questions are raised whenever abstinence is proposed. It's time we gave some clear answers:

Why, apart from moral considerations, do you think teenagers should be taught to abstain from sex until marriage?

No other approach to the epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases will work. The so-called "safe-sex" solution is a disaster in the making. Condoms can fail at least 15.7 percent of the time annually in preventing pregnancy.¹⁴ They fail 36.3 percent of the time annually in preventing pregnancy among young, unmarried minority women.¹⁵ In a study of homosexual men, the *British Medical Journal* reported the failure rate due to slippage and breakage to be 26 percent.¹⁶ Given these findings, it is obvious why we have a word for people who rely on condoms as a means of birth control. We call them... "parents."

Remembering that a woman can conceive only one or two days per month, we can only guess how high the failure rate for condoms must be in preventing disease, which can be transmitted 365 days per year! If the devices are not used properly, or if they slip just once, viruses and bacteria are exchanged and the disease process begins. One mistake after 500 "protected" episodes is all it takes to contract a sexually transmitted disease. The damage is done in a single moment when rational thought is overridden by passion.

Those who would depend on so insecure a method must use it properly on every occasion, and even then a high failure rate is brought about by factors beyond their control. The young victim who is told by his elders that this little latex device is "safe" may not know he is risking lifelong pain and even death for so brief a window of pleasure. What a burden to place on an immature mind and body!

Then we must recognize that there are other differences between pregnancy prevention and disease prevention. HIV is 1/25th the width of sperm,¹⁷ and can pass easily through even the smallest gaps in condoms. Researchers studying surgical gloves made out of latex, the same material in condoms, found "channels of 5 microns that penetrated the entire thickness of the glove."¹⁸ HIV measures .1 microns.¹⁹ Given these findings, what rational, informed person would trust his or her very life to such flimsy armor?

This surely explains why not one of 800 sexologists at a conference a few years ago raised a hand when asked if they would trust a thin rubber sheath to protect them during intercourse with a known HIV-infected person.²⁰ Who could blame them? They're not crazy, after all. And yet they're perfectly willing to tell our kids that "safe sex" is within reach and that they can sleep around with impunity.

There is only one way to protect ourselves from the deadly diseases that lie in wait. It is abstinence before marriage, then marriage and mutual fidelity for life to an uninfected partner. Anything less is potentially suicidal.

That position is simply NOT realistic today. It's an unworkable solution: Kids will NOT implement it.

Some will. Some won't. It's still the only answer. But let's talk about an "unworkable solution" of the first order. Since 1970, the federal government has spent nearly \$3 billion to promote contraception and "safe sex." This year alone, 450 million of your tax dollars will go down that drain!²¹ (Compared with less than \$8 million for abstinence programs, which Sen. Teddy Kennedy and company have sought repeatedly to eliminate altogether.) Isn't it time we ask what we've gotten for our money? After 22 years and nearly \$3 billion, some 58 percent of teenage girls under 18 still did not use contraception during their first intercourse.²² Furthermore, teenagers tend to keep having unprotected

intercourse for a full year, on average, before starting any kind of contraception.²³ That is the success ratio of the experts who claim abstinence "unrealistic" and "unworkable."

Even if we spent another \$50 billion to promote condom usage, most teenagers would still not use them consistently and properly. The nature of human beings and the passion of the act simply do not lend themselves to a disciplined response in young romantics.

But if you knew a teenager was going to have intercourse, wouldn't you teach him or her about proper condom usage?

No, because that approach has an unintended consequence. The process of recommending condom usage to teenagers inevitably conveys five dangerous ideas: (1) that "safe sex" is achievable; (2) that everybody is doing it; (3) that responsible adults expect them to do it; (4) that it's a good thing; and (5) that their peers know they know these things, breeding promiscuity. Those are very destructive messages to give our kids.

Furthermore, Planned Parenthood's own data show that the number one reason teenagers engage in intercourse is peer pressure.²⁴ Therefore, anything we do to imply that "everybody is doing it" results in more... not fewer... people who give the game a try. Condom distribution programs do not reduce the number of kids exposed to disease... they radically increase it!

Want proof of that fact? Since the federal government began its major contraception program in 1970, unwed pregnancies have increased 87 percent among 15- to 19-year-olds.²⁵ Likewise, abortions among teens rose 67 percent,²⁶ unwed births went up 61 percent.²⁷ And venereal disease has infected a generation of young people. Nice job, sex counselors. Good thinking, senators and congressmen. Nice nap, America.

Having made a blunder that now threatens the human family, one would think the designers would be backtracking and apologizing for their miscalculations. Instead, they continue to lobby Congress and corporate America for more money. Given the misinformation extant on this subject, they'll probably get it.

But if you were a parent and knew that your son or daughter was having sex, wouldn't you rather he or she used a condom?

How much risk is acceptable when you're talking about your teenager's life? One study of married couples in which one partner was infected with HIV found that 17% of the partners using condoms for protection still caught the virus within a year and a half.²⁸ Telling our teens to "reduce their risk" to one in six (17%) is not much better than advocating Russian roulette. Both are fatal, eventually. The difference is that with a gun, death is quicker. Suppose your son or daughter were joining an 18-month skydiving club of six members. If you knew that one of their parachutes would definitely fail, would you recommend that they simply buckle the chutes tighter? Certainly not. You would say, "Please don't jump. Your life is at stake!" How could a loving parent do less?

Kids won't listen to the abstinence message. You're just wasting your breath to try to sell them a notion like that.

It is a popular myth that teenagers are incapable of understanding that it is in their best interest to save themselves until marriage. Almost 65 percent of all high school females under 18 are virgins.²⁹

A few years ago in Lexington, Ky., a youth event was held that featured no sports contest, no rock groups—just an ex-convict named Harold Morris talking about abstinence, among other subjects. The coliseum seated 18,000 people, but 26,000 teenagers showed up! Eventually, more than 2,000 stood outside the packed auditorium and listened over a hastily prepared public address system. Who says kids won't listen to this time-honored message?

Even teens who have been sexually active can choose to stop. This is often called "secondary virginity," a good concept that conveys the idea that kids can start over. One young girl recently wrote Ann Landers to say she wished she had kept her virginity, signing the letter, "Sorry I didn't and wish I could take it back." As responsible adults we need to tell her that even though she can't go back, she can go forward. She can regain her self-respect and protect her health, because it's never too late to start saying "no" to premarital sex.

Even though the safe-sex advocates predominate in educational circles, are there no positive examples of abstinence-based programs for kids?

Thankfully, some excellent programs have been developed. Spokane-based *Teen Aid* and Chicago's *Southwest Parents Committee* are good examples. So are *Next Generation* in Maryland, *Choices* in California and *Respect Inc.* in Illinois. Other curricula such as *Facing Reality: Sex Respect: Me, My World, My Future: Reasonable Reasons to Wait: Sex, Love & Choices: F.A.C.T.S.* etc., are all abstinence-themed programs to help kids make good sexual decisions.

A good curriculum for inner-city youth is Elayne Bennett's *Best Friends Program*. This successful "mentoring" project helps adolescents in Washington, D.C. graduate from high school and remain abstinent. In five years, not one female has become pregnant while in the *Best Friends Program!*

Establishing and nurturing abstinence ideas with kids, however, can be like spitting into the wind. Not because they won't listen, because most will. But pro-abstinence messages are drowned out in a sea of toxic teen-sex-is-inevitable-use-a-condom propaganda from "safe-sex" professionals.

You place major responsibility on those who have told adolescents that sexual expression is their right as long as they do it "properly." Who else has contributed to the epidemic?

The entertainment industry must certainly share the blame, including television producers. It is interesting in this context that all four networks and the cable television entities are wringing their hands about this terrible epidemic of AIDS. They profess to be very concerned about those who are infected with sexually transmitted diseases, and perhaps they are sincere. However, TV executives and movie moguls have contributed mightily to the existence of this plague. For decades, they have depicted teens and young adults climbing in and out of each other's beds like so many sexual robots. Only the nerds were shown to be chaste, and they were too stupid or ugly to find partners.

Of course, the beautiful young actors in those steamy dramas never faced any consequences for their sexual indulgence. No one ever came down with herpes, or syphilis, or chlamydia, or pelvic inflammatory disease, or infertility, or AIDS, or genital warts, or cervical cancer. No patients were ever told by a physician that there was no cure for their disease or that they would have to deal with the pain for the rest of their lives. No one ever heard that genital cancers associated with the human papilloma virus (HPV) kill more women than AIDS,³⁰ or that strains of gonorrhea are now resistant to penicillin.³¹

No, there was no downside. It all looked like so much fun. But what a price we are paying now for the lies we have been told.

The government has also contributed to this crisis and continues to exacerbate the problem. For example, a current brochure from the federal Centers for Disease Control and the City of New York is entitled, "Teens Have the Right," and is apparently intended to free adolescents from adult authority. Inside are the six declarations that make up a "Teenager's Bill of Rights," as follows:

- I have the right to think for myself.
- I have the right to decide whether to have sex and who I want to have it with.
- I have the right to use protection when I have sex.
- I have the right to buy and use condoms.
- I have the right to express myself.
- I have the right to ask for help if I need it.

Under this final item (the right to ask for help) is a list of organizations and phone numbers that readers are encouraged to call. The philosophy that governs several of the organizations reflects the homosexual agenda, which includes recruitment of the young and vigorous promotion of a teen's right to sexual expression.

Your tax dollars at work! Surely there are other Americans who recognize the danger now threatening a generation of our best and brightest. It is time to speak up for an old-fashioned value called virginity. *Now, more than ever, virtue is a necessity.*

If you agree with Focus on the Family that it is time for a new approach to adolescent sexuality, tear out this ad and save it. Take it to your next school board meeting. Send it to your congressman or senator. Distribute copies to the PTA. And by all means, share it with your teenagers. Begin to promote abstinence before marriage as the only healthy way to survive this worldwide epidemic.

Please use the coupon below to obtain a valuable booklet on abstinence. There is no charge for it. However, your support is requested for an upcoming TV program for teenagers on this important topic. Your comments are also solicited.



© Copyright 1992, Focus on the Family

Yes! I want to support a national television broadcast on abstinence and help Focus on the Family reach out to America's kids.

Please send me _____ copies of the booklet, "Teaching Your Kids to Say 'No' to Sex." (Up to 10; FREE — More than 10: 35¢ each) LF213 \$ _____

Please send me _____ copies of this ad. (Up to 10; FREE — More than 10: 25¢ each) FX273 \$ _____

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Please make check payable to Focus on the Family. Clip this reply form and send it along with your tax-deductible donation to: Focus on the Family, Colorado Springs, CO 80995-0001. Or call 1-719-533-6287.

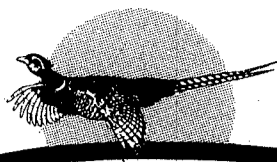
*suggested donation

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notices

n. pl. \no'tis-eh\ 1. the act of noticing or observing 2. a formal announcement publicly displayed to inform. 3. public information available from governmental agencies. 4. an opportunity for governments to communicate important information to the public. syn: see NOTIFY



WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska
August 25, 1992

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners held a public hearing at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 25, 1992, in the Courthouse meeting room.

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

Advance notice of this hearing was published in The Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on August 14, 1992.

A discussion was held as to the necessity of a 5% increase in property taxes for the 1992-93 fiscal year.

Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Nissen, that the anticipated receipts from property taxes for the fiscal year 1992-93 be increased by 5% over the amount anticipated in the 1991-92 fiscal year. Roll call vote: Beiermann-Aye, Nissen-Aye, Pospishil-Aye. No Nays.

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

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

Wayne, Nebraska
August 25, 1992

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners held a Budget Hearing at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 25, 1992 in the Courthouse meeting room.

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

Advance notice of this hearing was published in The Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on August 18, 1992.

Actual figures on State Aide, the valuation of Wayne County, and value attributable to growth resulted in the ability to assess for an additional \$16,362.10 in taxes.

Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Nissen, to figure the zero base rate on the lid computation rate at four decimal places. Roll call vote: Beiermann-Aye, Nissen-Aye, Pospishil-Aye. No Nays.

Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Pospishil, to distribute the additional \$16,362.10 as follows: 1) Grant a 2% raise to elected officials only, thereby meeting the Salary Resolution requirements; 2) All remaining funds are to be placed in Miscellaneous Function, General Fund, for emergency purposes. Roll call vote: Beiermann-Aye, Pospishil-Aye, Nissen-Nay.

Motion by Nissen, seconded by Beiermann, to adopt the following Resolution: No. 92-25: WHEREAS, a proposed County Budget for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993 prepared by the Budget Making Authority, was transmitted to the County Board on the 14th day of August, 1992.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Commissioners of Wayne County, Nebraska as follows:

SECTION 1. That the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993 as categorically evidenced by the budget document be, and the same hereby is, adopted as the budget for Wayne County for said fiscal year.

SECTION 2. That the offices, departments, activities and institutions, herein named are hereby authorized to expend the amounts herein appropriated to them during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1992 and ending June 30, 1993.

SECTION 3. That the income necessary to finance the appropriations made and expenditures authorized shall be provided out of the unencumbered cash balance in each fund, revenues other than taxation to be collected during the fiscal year in each fund, and tax levy requirements for each fund.

Roll call vote: Nissen-Aye, Beiermann-Aye, Pospishil-Aye. No Nays.

The tax requests for 1992-93 are as follows:

General Fund	\$777,294.40
Road Fund	408,379.87
Reappraisal Fund	2,294.08
Institutions Fund	5,007.72
Veterans Fund	1,100.66
Noxious Weed Fund	19,298.73

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

DEBRA FINN, WAYNE COUNTY CLERK

ss.

STATE OF NEBRASKA)

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 25, 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 28th day of August, 1992.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk
(Publ. Sept. 1)

Abbreviations for this legal: Ex, Expense; Fe, Fee; Gr, Groceries; Mi, Mileage; Re, Reimbursements; Rpt., Report; Sa, Salaries; Se, Services; Su, Supplies.

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

August 11, 1992

The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on August 11, 1992. In attendance: Council President: Haier; Councilmembers Barclay, Hansen, O'Leary, Prather, Lindau, Fueslberth, and Wieland; Attorney Connolly; Administrator Saltrios; and Clerk Brummond. Absent: Mayor Carhart.

Minutes of the regular meeting of July 28, 1992, were approved.

The following claims were approved: PAYROLL: 32035.07.

CORRECTIONS TO CLAIMS LIST OF JULY 28, 1992: Change Jghn Day from 140.43 to 141.79; and Sioux City Iron from 298.67 to 300.62.

VARIOUS FUNDS: Arnie's Ford Mercury, Su, 72; APPA, Su, 80.00; Bantam Doubleday, Su, 125.30; Carhart Lumber, Su, 10.35; Children's Press, Su, 69.83; Complete Computer, Su, 88.75; Crescent Electric Supply, Su, 69.28; Dakota Chemical, Inc., Su, 368.92; Daubert & Buller, Re, 200.50; Direct Safety Company, Su, 58.25; Dutton Lanson, Su, 562.21; Dutch's Plumbing & Heating, Re, 92.48; Ed M. Field Equipment, Su, 147.00; Electric Fixture & Supply, Su, 128.67; Ward Gilliland, Su, 150.00; Gilmore & Associates, Se, 164.50; Guarantee Oil Co., Su, 78.60; Holiday Inn-Kearney, Se, 95.00; Vera Hummel, Fe, 100.00; Ingram, Su, 1286.45; Iowa Office Supply, Se, 208.32; Kelly Supply Co., Su, 18.26; Kriz-Davis, Su, 175.67; League of Nebr. Municipalities, Fe, 477.00; Leisure Arts, Su, 17.90; Library Video Company, Su, 29.95; Logan Valley Implement, Su, 485.22; Lutt Trucking, Su, 316.85; Mentor, Su, 17.50; Midland Equipment, Su, 180.14; Nebr. Dept. of Revenue, Re, 8628.56; Nebr. Library Commission, Fe, 12.76; NE Nebr. Insurance, Re, (247.12); Norfolk Industrial Supply, Su, 24.24; Norfolk Iron & Metal, Su, 438.29; Office Connection, Su, 19.08; Overhead Door Company, Su, 1590.00; Oxmoor House, Su, 17.94; Pac-N-Save, Su, 18.87; Pamida, Su, 60.53; Peoples Natural Gas, Se, 9.59; Pilger Sand & Gravel, Su, 161.65; Presto-X-Co., Se, 26.00; Providence Medical Center, Se, 318.50; Reinhardt Repair, Su, 419.95; Royal Towel, Su, 176.85; R & W Construction, Se, 12830.85; Sav-Mor Pharmacy, Su, 15.45; Searle Petroleum Co., Su, 519.11; Servall Towel & Linen, Su, 180.58; Sioux Valley Communications, Su, 1.82; Spann Auto Machine, Su, 342.89; State National Insurance, Re, 770.40; Terra, Su, 33.13; Time Life Books, Su, 20.64; Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Se, 500.00; U.S. West, Se, 1282.97; Sprint, Se, 4.49; United Way, Re, 27.92; U.S. West Direct, Su, 8.82; Water Products of Nebr., Su, 641.82; Wayne Auto Parts, Su, 184.47; Wayne Community Schools, Su, 229.00; Wayne City Schools, Re, 1398.45; Wayne County Public Power, Se, 1757.27; Wayne Herald, Se, 1141.94; Western Paper & Supply, Su, 16.65; Word Works, Se, 53.92; Zach Oil, Su, 1651.49; Zach Propane, Su, 131.81; Ralph Barclay, Re, 71.31; Flexcomp, Re, 439.68; City of Wayne, Re, 469.92; Postmaster, Su, 352.92; Utility Customer, Re, 37.54; Red Cross, Su, 18.00; Kenneth Sitzman, Re, 110.00; Merit Marshall, Re, 250.00; Wayne Kiwanis, Fe, 20.00; Internal Revenue Service, Re, 96.66; Wayne County Court, Re, 282.05; ICMA, Re, 1045.84; Nebr. Dept. of Revenue, Re, 1191.81; City of Wayne, Re, 32035.07; State National Bank, Re, 10266.38; Medical Expenses, Re, 135.86.

The special designated liquid request of the El Toro was approved.

Ordinance 92-17 restricting parking at 7th/Pine Heights, 7th/Window, and Emerald Drive failed.

Ordinance 92-18 designating handicapped parking areas in the City of Wayne was adopted.

Ordinance 92-19 directing the sale of Lot 2 of the Replat of McCright's First Subdivision to the City of Wayne, except the north 10', which is part of the dedicated right-of-way of E. 6th Street, Wayne County, Nebraska, was adopted.

The letter/petition of James and Dawn Casey requesting the City to create street and drainage improvement district(s) along E. 6th

PUBLIC NOTICE

WAYNE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787

September 1, 1992

The Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA) regulations require all public and private school districts to inventory all asbestos containing materials in the school building of the district and to develop a management plan for the safe handling of the asbestos containing materials in each building.

The asbestos management plan for the Wayne Public Schools has been completed and is on file with the Nebraska Department of Health. The plan is available for public inspection. Copies of the Management Plan will be provided to requesting parties for the cost of reproduction only. Requests for copies of the Management Plan should be sent to the Superintendent of Schools, Dennis Jensen whose address and telephone number is 402-375-3150, 611 West Seventh, Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

For more information on the Asbestos Management Plan please contact the school's designated person who is: Dean Newton, 611 West Seventh, Wayne, NE 68787, 402-375-3150; Dennis Mitchell, 312 Douglas, Wayne, NE 68787, 402-375-2230.

ASBESTOS IN SCHOOLS FEDERAL REGULATIONS

1. Asbestos-Containing Materials in Schools Identification and Notification Rule, as published in the FEDERAL REGISTER (47 FR 23360). Under the authority of TSCA Section 6(a) (3) the "Asbestos-In-Schools Rule."

2. Asbestos School Hazard Abatement Act of 1984 (ASHAA), P.L. 98-337.

3. Major Components of the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act H.R. 5073.

4. Nebraska Regulations found in S.L. 754, 207.

Doris Daniels, Secretary
(Publ. Sept. 1)

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

Doris Daniels, Secretary
(Publ. Sept. 1)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF RAINBOW RIDERS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have formed a corporation under the Nebraska Non-Profit Corporation Act as follows:

1. The name of the corporation is Rainbow Riders.

2. The address of the registered office is 814 Douglas Street, Wayne, NE 68787.

3. 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, operate, manage, and maintain horseback riding facilities and instruction for recreational and rehabilitation needs of incapacitated or disabled persons.

4. The corporation commenced existence on June 16, 1992, and shall have perpetual existence.

5. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a board of directors and the following officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and such other officers as may be provided in the By-Laws.

Connie Thompson and Nancy Lunzer, Incorporators
(Publ. Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8) 2 clips

PUBLIC HEARING PROCEEDINGS

President Mickey Topp opened the public hearing concerning the 1992-1993 budget of the Wayne County Agricultural Society on Thursday, August 27, 1992, 8:00 A.M. at the Commercial Building located in the Wayne County Agricultural Park. Present were board members Mickey Topp, Leland Herman, Louis Lutt, Bob Nissen, Al Topp, Felix Dorcay, Alvin Anderson, John Williams, Gordon Davis, Richard Behmer, Jerold Meyer, Howard Greve and Ray Roberts. Also present was David Ley, treasurer.

The proposed budget was presented and adopted with the following changes. The total property tax requirement was reduced from \$23317.35 to \$22342.99, total fee and delinquent tax allowance was reduced from \$1110.35 to \$1063.95 and the necessary cash reserve was reduced from \$8249.56 to \$7321.60. These changes were approved unanimously.

There being no other business, the meeting was adjourned.

Leland Herman, Secretary
(Publ. Sept. 1)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF ORDINANCE NO. 92-17 OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, IN PAMPHLET FORM

Public notice is hereby given that the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, at a meeting held at 7:30 p.m. on August 25, 1992, passed Ordinance No. 92-17 relating to amending parking restrictions and to repeal original sections.

Said ordinance is published in pamphlet form and copies of said ordinance, as published in pamphlet form, are available for inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall.

Dated this 25th day of August, 1992.

Carol J. Brummond, CMC
City Clerk
(Publ. Sept. 1)

(SEAL)

(Publ. Sept. 1)

NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Winside School District, a/k/a School District 95R, in the County of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska will be held at 9:30 p.m. o'clock or as soon thereafter as the same may be held on Tuesday, September 8, 1992 in the elementary school library. An agenda for such meeting, kept continually current, is available for public inspection at the office of the superintendent.

BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT, a/k/a SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R, IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA
(Publ. Sept. 1)

Doris Daniels, Secretary
(Publ. Sept. 1)

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Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: noon Friday for Tuesday's paper and noon Wednesday for Friday's paper.

NOTICE OF AMENDED BUDGET

Public Notice is hereby given that the Wayne County Board of Commissioners held a Budget Hearing on August 25, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. Action taken at that meeting included a revision of the proposed budget document as follows:

FUNDS	Actual Expense	Actual Expense	Actual Expense	Requirements	Requirements	Cash on Hand and Estimated Other Revenue	Fee and Delinquent Tax Allowance	Total Property Tax Requirement
	1989-90	1990-91	1991-92	1992-93	Necessary Cash Reserve			
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
General	1,006,028	1,034,504	1,094,170.57	1,308,851.28	60,000.00	621,452.82	29,895.94	777,294.40
Road/Bridge	1,181,675	1,171,662	1,175,059.94	1,115,570.33	150,000.00	872,897.38	15,706.92	408,379.87
Emgcy Bridge	---	---	---	29,020.81	---	29,020.81	---	---
Special Road	---	---	10,280.32	391,411.11	---	391,411.11	---	---
Reappraisal	---	---	6,971.66	10,000.00	---	7,794.15	88.23	2,294.08
Unemployment	---	---	---	17,797.27	---	17,797.27	---	---
Relief/Medica	50,000	148	29.57	25,462.21	---	25,462.21	---	---
Institutions	2,739	3,294	5,754.00	9,000.00	---	4,184.88	192.60	5,007.72
Veterans Aid	1,350	1,400	1,400.00	1,415.14	---	356.81	42.33	1,100.66
Co. Drug Inf.	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
Fed. Drug Inf.	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
Revenue Sharing	30,380	102,322	35,690.05	150.01	---	150.01	---	---
Inheritance Tax	65,270	172,865	145,624.23	110,466.42	---	110,466.42	---	---
Law Enforc Op	54,339	60,870	46,808.45	48,632.54	---	48,632.54	---	---
Juvenile Fac	181,897	175,274	262,924.52	100,854.16	---	100,854.16	---	---
Child Support	---	---	42.00	23,715.80	---	23,715.80	---	---
Courthouse	20,611	44,623	14,359.43	448,076.52	---	448,076.52	---	---
Noxious Weed	19,973	23,884	24,780.93	24,260.14	6,000.00	11,703.67	742.26	19,298.73
TOTALS	2,614,262	2,790,846	2,823,895.67	3,664,683.74	216,000.00	2,713,976.56	46,668.28	1,213,375.46



marketplace

n \ mär'kit·pläs \ 1: an area where something is offered for sale. *2:* a place where buyers look for bargains. *3:* a gathering of buyers and sellers. *4:* where messages are exchanged. *5:* where job seekers look for work. **syn** see SUCCESS

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

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

SIDEWALK SALE at sidewalk prices, Mike's Guns, 1924 M Street, Lincoln, Saturdays, Sept. 5/12, 9-5. Buy, sell, trade, consignment. Phone inquiries welcome, 402-475-4867.

WE CAN locate your ex-husband and collect delinquent child support in Nebraska or anywhere in the United States. Child Support Recovery Services, 1-800-653-2347.

OZARK TOUR: Branson, Missouri; Eureka Springs, Arkansas; October 6-13. Jim Stafford, Glen Campbell, Ronnie Milsap, Mel Tillis, Andy Williams, Shoji Tabushi, Mickey Gilley, Passion Play, much more, \$617 includes all admissions. Midwest Tours, Dorothy Loro, HC 37, Box 41, Valentine, NE 69201, 402-376-2475.

MILITARY RETIREE: Champus supplement will pay the 25% allowed, plus 100% of all excess charges. For brochure call 1-800-627-2824 ext. 259.

WET BASEMENT blues? We can correct the problem, guaranteed, with our Flo-Guard Waterproofing System. For appointment call Holm Services, toll-free 800-877-2335 or in Omaha 402-895-4185.

75% LEAKY BASEMENT?? Guaranteed to stop any water leak in any underground facility. No excavating. Soil sealer applied around foundation. Bonded, insured. Jerry Johnson, Call 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: J.D.I. Rt. 2, Box 233B, Elwood, NE 68937. Bids opened: September 12, 11 a.m., EMS Building 5 bids eligible. Auction: 11:30 a.m. For information: Bob Spore, 308-785-2379.

DEALERSHIP LOG Homes: America's finest Log Home manufacturer needs quality wholesalers. Earn excellent profits. Full or part-time. Lifetime warranty. Call Mr. Jones for business opportunity info. 1-800-321-5647, Old Timer Log Homes, Mt. Juliet, TN.

WANTED: THIRTY dealers statewide. Newly patented product. Tornado alarm! Ground-floor opportunity. Send inquiries to: SJH Enterprises, 108 North Clay Street, Clay Center, NE 68933.

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

OSTOMY PRODUCTS: Buy Nebraska. We accept Medicare and Insurance assignments. We ship free of charge. Medical Equipment Specialists. 1-800-658-HELP.

OTR DRIVERS. Looking for a change? Try Grand Island Express. We're a 25 year old refrigerated carrier with quick turn arounds. Great Lakos runs. 1-800-444-7143.

OWNER OPERATORS needed for new dedicated central Nebraska to Milwaukee round trip loads. Grand Island Express. A 25-year-old stable growing refrigerated carrier. 1-800-444-7143.

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

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

WANTED: One bedroom apartment, house or trailer. 372-3905, leave message or 605-449-4714. Aug25t3

The Wayne Rescue Squad and the Extension Office are in need of a combine corn head for a safety and extrication training program. This unit needs to be one that is to be parted out or junked. If you have one or know where one is located, please call the Extension Office, 375-3310.

Three female roommates wanted to share large, nice, 4 bedroom apt. in Laurel, \$125 per month, utilities included. Furnished, also washer/dryer. See me in person at 105 1/2 E. 2nd St., Laurel (above NAPA Store) Sat. afternoon or Sunday anytime.

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

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

PORTABLE SPAS. Don't buy a spa at the State Fair. Visit our showroom located 5 minutes from the Fairgrounds and buy for \$1000 to \$1500 less than Fairground prices. Our sale prices in effect from August 15 to September 15. Town Center Showcase, 2645 "O" St., Lincoln. Call 1-800-869-0406 for price list.

MARTIN ANGUS & Gelbvieh mature cow dispersion, Monday, September 21, 1992. Ogallala Livestock Market, Ogallala, NE. Selling 125 bred cows, 60 Angus, 65 Gelbvieh. Contact Baldrige Company, 308-532-6800.

HAPPY JACK Mange Medicine: Promotes healing and hair growth to mange, hot spots, or fungus on dogs & horses without Cortisone! Available O-T-C at County Co-ops.

WET FALL predicted. We make combine axle extensions, widen combine rear ends, rims, milo guard pickups, grain cart axle widening. Heins Welding, Sutton, 402-773-5256.

YOUR TURN to attend college! Joseph's College/Beauty. Limited enrollment. GED's accepted. Class hours Monday/Friday, closed Saturday. Starting October 12, January 18. 1-800-742-7827.

THE REALLY good jobs aren't in the classifieds. They're in the Coast Guard. Where you get more than good pay-you get real satisfaction. Whether you're saving lives, protecting the environment or stopping illegal drug smugglers. Plus you get terrific benefits like job training, 30 days paid vacation, free travel, money for college and much more. For free information call 1-800-234-2218. U.S. Coast Guard.

EXPERIENCED NANNY needed September, beautiful rural NY. Full time care for preschooler and baby. Beautiful accommodations, car, travel, \$200/week. Prefer education major, comprehensive childcare experience. Nannies of Nebraska, 402-379-2444.

PART-TIME career opportunity. Sales management program. 25-30 hrs./wk., \$250 + bonuses. School related sales in this area. Write: Manager, 14108 Emiline, Omaha, NE 68138.

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC training. Train to become a licensed A & P mechanic. Day or night classes, housing assistance, financial aid available. Palm trees and sunshine. Rice Aviation, 1-800-736-7014.

FEEDLOT/RANCH. Full-time position in 6,000-10,000 head lot with some ranch work. Close to town and K-12 school. Minimum starting salary \$15,000 negotiable plus benefits. Health and life insurance, pickup and meat, etc. References and experience required. Kory Land & Cattle, Paxton, NE 69155, 308-239-4493.

BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION: Foremen, carpenters, operators with experience. Send work and salary history to: Frick Construction, PO Box 589, McCook, NE 69001.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Experienced Heating & Air Conditioning Technician. Full benefits, top wages. Anderson Bros. Electric, Plumbing & Heating, Box 159, Kearney, NE 68848, 308-236-6437, Fax: 308-237-5614.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Class A Journeyman Electrician. Full benefits, top wages. Anderson Bros. Electric, Plumbing & Heating, PO Box 159, Kearney, NE 68848, 308-236-6437, Fax: 308-237-5614.

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 Futaba 4 channel control, ready to fly. R.C. boat - Big Swamp Buggy with 61 OS engine and Kyosho Pulsar Pro 2000 2-channel control. Also have other R.C. accessories. Phone 375-2827. J15tf

APARTMENT for sale in Wakefield. Two bedroom, ground level, self-contained, building, private entrance. Call (402) 287-2741 days, (402) 287-2494 evenings and weekends. Aug28tf

FOR SALE: Beautiful Bach trumpet. Used 2 years, just overhauled in time for school. Phone: Roger Polt, 375-3303 leave message or call after 6 p.m. Aug28t3

FOR SALE: Residential lot, 1 acre, utilities, 375-5147. S19

KITTENS to place in loving secure homes. Born 8-2-92, ready 9-27-92. Veterinarian checked 1st shots, deworming and kitten starter kits provided. Litter trained and raised with children \$10 each. 402-375-1173 after 6 p.m. or leave message. S1

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford LTD, 400CID, 4-door, AT, P.S., P.B., A.C., tilt, cruise. Excellent tires, well maintained, \$500. Call 375-1879. S12

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, handicapped or disabled may apply. Leisure Apartments. Call 375-1956 or 1-800-762-7209. 8-28-92

HELP WANTED

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.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION COORDINATOR SEARCH

COORDINATOR: Full-time position working directly with the Director of Cooperative Education. Duties to include assisting students in job placement, communicating with employers, student and faculty evaluations, assist the Director in his/her duties, standardize supervision procedures to the extent possible, as well as other duties assigned. Candidate should be familiar with PC computer, word processing, data base, and spread sheets. Coordinator will be involved in visiting and recruiting prospective businesses within the college area. Some travel will be required where Cooperative Education staff is asked to do on-site visits. **QUALIFICATION:** Bachelor's degree; one year relevant experience; demonstrated prior interest and experience in sponsored work programs; evidence of commitment to and rapport with students and faculty knowledge of and/or experience with employers in the area; good communication skills. A letter of application and resume with three references should be sent to: Coop Ed Search, Coop Ed Office, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787. Position vacant until filled. **WAYNE STATE COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.**

PRODUCTION WORKERS

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

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

WE OFFER:

- Full time employment
- Starting rate at \$6.65/hour with a 20¢ increase every 90 days up to a base of \$8.15/hour
- 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.

Apply in person at:
WEST POINT PLANT PERSONNEL OFFICE

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

ibp.

West Point, NE 68788

NOTICE OF VACANCY

SECRETARY I, Student Health. Half-time, nine-month 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 is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
NEBRASKA

LPN Position
Open at Stanton
Nursing Home.

Competitive wages,
shift differential and
retirement plan among
other benefits.
Apply in person.
439-2111

SERVICES

TO ORDER Blooming Prairie organic grains, foods and supplies, call 256-3585. No membership. No work.
Aug14t12

MASSAGE THERAPY
By Appointment Only
402-258-3585

SPEEDWAY TRANSPORTATION is hiring livestock truck drivers. Minimum age is 23, no experience necessary (student program available). We run the midwest and get home on a regular basis. Speedway has competitive pay and benefits and treat their people fairly.

If you're tired of running the coast, tired of being laid-over, tired of not making the money you deserve, or tired of being stuck in a dead-end job, then you owe it to yourself to call 1-800-832-6784 for more information and a change of pace!

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 necessary, will train.

Contact LaVon Anderson, news editor - 375-2600

EXPANSION! DRIVERS

Immediate openings with solid, 66 year old company. Drivers needed for rapid growth.

- 23 years old with Good MVR
- Unloading Pay
- Layover Pay
- 401K Pension
- Profit Sharing
- Incentive Pay Program
- Bonus Holiday Pay
- Health and Life Insurance
- Top Conventional Tractors

CALL TODAY — 1-800-888-4987

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, Coheyedan, IA 712-735-4555. Aug25t3

HELP WANTED: Truck driver over the road. CDL license required. Midwest operation, some N.W., no East Coast. Call 1-800-535-6870. Aug28t3

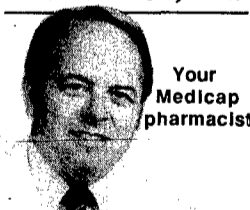
Full and part time available for nursing assistants.

Apply in person.
Stanton
Nursing Home
439-2111

SPECIAL NOTICE

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

PHIL GRIESS, RPH



Your
Medicap
pharmacist

CALCIUM SUPPLEMENTS

According to Morris Notelovitz, M.D., a gynecologist in Florida, bedtime may be the best time to take your calcium supplement. The reason is that during sleep your bones may lose calcium simply because the body is not taking in calcium during the sleeping time. Taking a calcium supplement just before bed may help keep the calcium in your system level. If you are taking more than 600 mg. of calcium a day space the doses throughout the day.

MEDICAP
PHARMACY
Care, Convenience & Savings for You.

202 Pearl Wayne 375-2922

PEL SEMATAR TWO
Nightly at 7:15 and 9:15
Bargain Tue-Bargain Sun Matinee 2:00 pm

KIM BASINGER
COOL WORLD
Nightly at 7:15 and 9:15
Bargain Tuesday Bargain Sun Matinee 2:00 pm