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Curt Wilwerding said he was confi-

dent the trip was productive and well

WHILE THE company did not

make a commitment to add on in Wayne immediately, he said the offi-

cials talked favorably about the Ne-

braska economic incentive package

including LB 775 provisions and job

They were not aware of all of the incentive programs and benefits of

the Nebraska Advantage," said

He said Department of Economic

Development and Nebraska Public

Power District were also represented at the meeting. He said the Dane officials expressed

concern about the area's 2 percent

unemployment rate, which might be

considered an indicator of non-exis-

tent labor pool. But the Wayne del-egation explained that the Nebraska

work ethic often reflects in low un

employment rates since most work-

ers will take any job rather than take

THERE IS A large amount of

The Wayne plant has already ex-

panded production to the limits of

plant capacity, adding some 200 jobs

here in the last 18 months. Over 400

orkers are employed there now

The expansion plans being consid-ered could allow the plant to double

Wilwerding said it could be several

months before the company's final decision is made. He did say com-

pany officials assured them Wayne is

not in competition with other com-

munities for the expanded production

needs of the corporation.

unemployment benefits.

oduction again.

under-employment, he said.

worth the time and effort.

training programs.

Wilwerding.

Everyone raves about Laurel's 'birthday bash'

By Nancy Wiese Herald Correspondent

Laurel's centennial celebrationdrew to a close Sunday evening and co-chairman L.J. Mallatt said the three-day event was a definite hit."

"My feeling about the whole event is that it went extremely well," said Mallatt, adding that group-efforts are what made the 100th birthday party so tremen-dously successful.

"In my estimate, we had one of the best centennials around. Every-

one is raving about it." The celebration got underway Thursday evening with a mock bank robbery and hanging on Lau-rel's Main St. Activities continued throughout Sunday and featured hundreds of events from the grand parade to a musical pageant to a beard and bonnet judging contest.

Mother Nature also cooperated during the three days, except for a few threatening drops of rain on Saturday afternoon.

SATURDAY afternoon's grand centennial parade, which was organized by Dawn and Jim Casey, is being considered by the Guiness Book of World Records as "the longest parade per capita.'

Dawn said there is no guarantee that Laurel will make the Guiness Book of World Records, however, no previous record has been set in the category of "the largest parade-per capita," and a committee at Guiness Book will decide whether or not to create a new category.

Although the last parade entry numbered 389, Dawn said several more entries actually passed by the parade watchers. For example, the car club had only one number, but several cars were entered.

Taking this into account, Dawn stated that the parade actually had 435 entries without counting the centennial trail riders.

Jack and Betty Kavanaugh, who organized the trail ride, said 175

horses and riders took part in the parade, bringing the total number of parade entries to 610 The Kaanaughs added that 160 trail riders rode all three days. Prize winners in Saturday after-

noon's parade included Hillcrest Care Center (organization), Logan Center Church (religious), Two-Cylinder Club (agriculture), the town of Magnet (community), Hansen Dairy (family) and Roger Heitman (commercial).

THE CENTENNIAL pageant presented over 100 Laurel residents in a narrative and musical stage production portraying the history of Laurel. The pageant was under the direction of Marian Mallatt and Ciaudia Mallatt Dvorak

An estimated 1,500 persons attended performances on Saturday and Sunday. In addition, another 300-attended a dress rehearsal on Thursday evening following the bank robbery and hanging. the centennial and winners were Verner Madsen, \$12,000 car; Larry Kavanaugh, gold plated rifle; Mrs. William Haskell, centennial quilt; and Verlin Jensen, quilt donated by Laurel Senior Citizens

LAUREL Dentist Lee Dahl hosted an "entertaining" beard and bonnet contest on Friday evening.

Humorous judges for the contest were Mary Pikkens from the State of Nebraska Refuse Department; Senator Harpo Smarts from the Political Circus in Washington, D.C.; Gilda Glitz from the West Coast entertainment industry; and Fanny Fuzz, the bearded lady in the Ding-a-Ling Brothers Circus.

Winners were Larry Cross, best overall beard; Mrs. Bill Heitman, best overall bonnet; and the Brian Schantz, Toby Cunningham and Tim Urwiler families in the family category

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The Vanderheiden family of Laurel donned their centennial attire Saturday as they joined thousands who lined the streets for the community's three-hour-long centennial pa-rade. While six-month old Seth Vanderheiden doesn't ap-pear much interested in all the commotion, mother Michelle watches as the next float makes its way toward them.

Group touts Route 35

A new association of local govern ment and business officials from com munities along Highway 35 has formed to promote upgrading of the route between Sioux City and Nor-

More than 20 representatives at-tended the formational meeting of the association held at the Hotel in Wakefield May 25.

Officers were elected and proposed bylaws were discussed.

Elected president of the association was Lowell Johnson, city administrator of Wakefield. Secretary will be Lance Hedquist, city administrator of South Sioux City. Treasurer of the group is Curt Wilwerding, Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce execu-

"Upgrading of the route will greatly improve opportunities for economic development and commerce, " said Wilwerding. He said one of the prime goals of the association will be to encourage acceleration of the investment of state and federal transportation resources into the Northeast Nebraska transportation corridor.

Membership in the association is open to any firm, service club, association, corporation or public body. The time and place of the next meeting has not been announced.

We think the effort toward up grading Highway 35 as part of a cross country link will be long term but the payoff will be big," said Johnson.

Wayne promoters return confident from Georgia trip

By Les Mann Of the Herald

The Wayne economic development delegation returned from its Trip to Savannah, Georgia last week with assurances that the Great Dane corporation would look very strongly at a major expansion of its Wayne manufacturing plant.

Wayne Industries officials and Mayor Bob Carhart met Friday with top level Great Dane officials includ-ing CEO Bill Hildebrand to discuss the advantages of expansion in Wayne. ---Characterized as a "very positive" meeting, Wayne Chamber Executive

Steakhouse rising from Geno's ashes

By Kevin Peterson Of the Herald

September 6, 1991 will be a day Gene Claussen and his family will never forget. That's the day they watched their restaurant, Geno's Steak House go up in flames as fire destroyed the whole structure on 118 west second street in Wayne.

Twenty-one months later Claussen finds himself working furiously to finish building another restaurant on 121 west 1st street. He bought the old Merchant's Gas Station from Grant Ellingson nearly a year ago in which he opened up his onion ring factory.

Claussen's home made onion rings are known all over this part of

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Thought for the day:

Aging isn't all bad. Think of the trouble many of us would be in if wrinkles hurt!

'Clinton plan would abort recovery

By Les Mann Of the Herald

The Clinton economic plan would increase the national budget deficit not decrease it, Rep. Doug Bereuter told a handful of constituents at a meet the citizen session Saturday in Wavne.

Bereuter said the Clinton package would include \$178 billion in in-

creased federal spending and raise \$360 billion in new taxes, the net effect of which will add \$241 billion to the federal deficit by 1998. And the bad news is, those figures

don't address any additional costs for implementing any national health care reform, said Bereuter.

"THE PRESIDENT'S proposals constitute the biggest change in the

direction of the federal government since 1933," said Bereuter. He said he is receiving a high volume of mail on the Clinton issue and it is running 10 to 1 against the president's economic proposals.

He said at the beginning of the term his mail was 50-50 with many residents asking him not to "be knee-jerk partisan" but now almost all negative to the plan.

jobs.

"In my opinion it would abort the an extra \$310 a year, he-said.

presidency for three and a half years, he said. Therefore, he said it is important for lawmakers not to operate onstrictly partisan policies.

He said he has supported the president on several reasonable proposals-the Soviet Aid Package for one. The president's national service plan is a good one, he added and said he would do my best" to vote for the North American Free Trade Agreement "if it is in the best interests of the coun-

THE WAY to make sure there isn t a failed presidency for three hand a half years said Bereuter is to not cast any strictly partisan votes and to work hard to prevent truly onerous policies from being enacted.

On other issues, Bereuter said he on the National Health Care Plan

when a concrete proposal is made to

He said the failure to pass any campaign financing reform is "the Basement farming?

CONCORD -- Dixon County Sheriff's officers happened on one of the largest indoor marijuana growing operations ever investigated by the Nebraska State Patrol last week while investigating a civil disturbance near Concord.

Officers discovered the basement growing operation including 81 plants, auto-matic timers, lights and other paraphernalia on Thurs-day, June 10 at the home of Roland and Monique Koppelman.

The officers pursued a disturbance suspect into the farmhouse where he fled from a neighboring house.

The occupants of the house were not home at the time, according to Sheriff Dean Chase. The State Patrol is assisting with the investi

ning at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.



Weather Josiah Kaufman, 7 Wakefield

Extended Weather Forecast: Thursday through Saturday; chance of rain through the entire period; highs, upper-70s to lower-80s; 50 to 65.

Bereuter said the latest estimates say that the president's energy tax plan would cost Nebraska 400 to 600

economic recovery," he said. The energy tax, besides costing jobs in all sectors, would be inflationary, he said It would cost the average household -



REP. DOUG BEREUTER seems to be beseeching Heaven for an answer to the nation's financial problems as he speaks to a small group in Wayne Saturday. One answer he said he knows is not correct is the Clinton plan.

be hit with \$800 to \$1,200 in additional expenses per year under the plan.

While-he-doesn't-have-to-self his constituents on the need to oppose the president's economic plan, Bereuter expressed concern over the poor performance of the administration in moving the country forward.

root of a lot of our problems." Said he would rather make the right decision than to be reelected when it comes to taking positions, he thinks 'We can't afford to have a failed will be best for the nation.

the nation.

Tuition is going up

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - The average full-time student at Wayne; Chadron or Peru State College will have to pay about \$68 more next year. The State College Board of Trustees decided Saturday to raise tuition at the campuses by almost 5 percent. The tuition charge is about \$200 a year below that at many similar schools, the college presidents and Executive Director Carrol Krause said.

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But Pete Claussen, who was promoted from vice chairman to chairman at Saturday's meeting, said the increase exceeds the inflation rate. He said the schools may slowly be pricing themselves out of the moderate to low-income market.

Claussen said that if the state Legislature does not increase future aid to the three colleges the board should

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uing, said Chase. Charges				
are pending, he said.	Date			
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To speak at WSC	June 14			
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present two lectures begin-				

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June 15 and Thursday, June 17 in the Humanities Building's secondfloor lounge.

Holm, a professor at Southwestern State in Marshall, Minn., has traveled whelely and will present lectures on topics related to his writing "Coming Home Crazy," and on his travels to China and Iceland. These lectures are in conjunction with the class "Neihardt Seminar: The American Traveler." The lectures are free and open to the public.

Horse show postponed

CARROLL --- The Carroll Horse Show, sponsored by the Carroll Saddle Club, has been rescheduled for Saturday, June 19 at 9:30 a.m. at the arena in Carroll. The event was originally scheduled to take place on June 13.

Persons with questions are asked to call 585-4555 or 585-4724.

The Wayne Herald, Tuesday, June 15, 1993



Out of my way! – These oxen, being driven by Jim Kvols of Laurel, wowed young and old alike who turned out for Laurel's centennial parade on Saturday afternoon. While the official number of pa-rade entries totaled 389, organizers say there were actually many more parade participants, including 175 centennial trail riders and their horses.

Property Transfers-

April 9 - Elmer Bargholz and Mylet M. Bargholz, and Harry Bargholz and Verna Mae Bargholz to Harry Bargholz, the N 1/2 of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 36, Township 26N, Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS exempt.

April 12 - J. LeRoy Spahr and Gayle Marie Spahr to J. LeRoy Spahr and Gayle M. Spahr, trustees of the LeRoy and Gayle Spahr Trust, the SW 1/4, NW 1/4, SE 1/4 and SE 1/4, SE 1/4 of Section 27, Township 27N, Range 3, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, DS exempt.

April 12 - Alfred Pohlman and Adeline C. Pohlman to David H: Jaeger and Joni K. Jaeger, the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 and the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 8, Town ship 25N, Range 2, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS \$96.25. April 12 - Lavern E. Jones and

Leonina L. Jones to Glenn L Loberg and Norma Jean Loberg, N 1/2 of the S 1/2 of Section 3, Township 27N, Range 2, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS \$206.50.

April 13 - Margaret Kinney to William P. Kinney and Nancy Kinney, the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 28, Township 26N, Range 5, East of the 6th P.M. Wayne County. DS \$105.

April 16 - Paulette J. Halcy to Margaret L. Schlachter and atharine H. Keeley, the E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 23, Township 27N, Range 1, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS exempt April 16 - Dennis E. Otte and



Kerry A. Otte to Marlin E. Meier land located in the N 1/2, SW 1/4 and Donnabelle J. Meier, a portion of Section 35, Township 26N, Range 2, East of the 6th P.M., of the SE-1/4 of the NE-1/4 of Section 25, Township 26N, Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS \$36.75. Gladys Rohde to Roger E. Brandt and Sandra S. Brandt, the SE 1/4 of

April 19 - Gotthilf Jaeger and Elta lacger to Gene L. Jorgensen and Carol E. Jorgensen, a tract of

Obituaries

Warren Jacobsen

Warren Jacobsen, 68, of Winside died Saturday, June 12, 1993 at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk. Services will be held Wednesday, June 16 at 2 p.m. at the Trinity

Wayne County. DS \$61.25. April 19 - Clifford Rohde and

Section 31, Township 27N, Range 2, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne

County. DS \$133.

Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Lyle VonSeggern will officiate Visitation was scheduled for Tuesday, June 15 at the Home for Funerals in Norfolk.

Warren N, Jacobsen, the son of Antone and Myrtle Andersen Jacobsen, was born June 23, 1924 at Winside. He was baptized and confirmed at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. He attended Winside schools, graduating in 1942. He served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He married Dorothy Davis on Aug. 10, 1947 at Winside, He worked at Trout-man Grocery in Winside. He was owner/operator of Jake's Corner Market in Winside. He then worked for 3M in Norfolk and also at WSC in the maintenance department. He retired in the late 1980's, and had failing health for the last year. He served on the Winside School Board, Winside Town Board and the Trinity Lutheran Church Council. He was a past volunteer fireman in Winside. He was a member of the American Legion Post #252 in Winside and the VFW #1644 in Norfolk.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy of Winside; two sons, Randall and Donna Jacobsen of Winside and Robert and Deb Jacobsen of Winside; one aughter, Mrs. Larry (Kathy) Redel of Columbus; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents. Burial will be the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with military rites by the American Legion Post #252, Winside.

Delmar Carlson

Delmar-Carlson, 83, of Wakefield, formerly of Wayne, died Saturday, June 12, 1993 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Services will be held Wednesday, June 16 at 10:30 a.m. at Redeemer utheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Mike Girlinghouse will officiate.

Delmar Wilford Gerald Carlson, the son of Fritz and Hilma Okerbloom Carlson, was born May 13, 1910 at Laurel. He was baptized and confirmed at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord. He attended rural school at Pleasant Hill District #64 of rural Wakefield and Concord High School in Concord. He married Eunice Hoogner on Aug. 31, 1932 at her parents home. The couple farmed near Concord until he retired from farming in 1954. He was then employed at the Dixon County ASCS office until 1960 when the couple moved to Wayne. He worked at McNatt's Hardware, Sears and retired from the Wayne Light Plant. Following his retirement, he worked part time at the Wayne Golf Course. He was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Verl Dean and Carolyn Carlson of Wakefield; one daughter, Joleen Kraemer of Ponca; one sister, Fem Edmiston of Omaha; six grandchildten; one step great grandchild; several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife, Eunice in 1991. Pallbearers will be Marvin Rewinkle, Randall Carlson, Marvin Draghu yle Carlson, Lloyd Roeber and Delbert Tensen.

Wayne County Court -

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Traffic fines: Daniel Maron, Sioux City,

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speeding, \$30; Jessica Otte, Valentine; speeding, \$30; Anthony Schumacher, LeMars, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Franklin Adams, Wayne speeding, <u>\$15; Tara Anderson</u>, Norfolk, speeding, <u>\$50; Douglas</u> Neubaum, Sioux City, speeding,

\$30; Joseph Kucera, Wakefield, violated traffic signal and no seat belt, \$40; Steve Hansen, Wayne, speeding, \$50; Brenda Hoffman, Grand Island, speeding, \$30; Howard Kahler, Greeley, Colo., speeding, \$50; Stephanic Eichberger, Os-

mond, speeding, \$30; David Swerczck, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Don-ald Brown, Minnetonka, Minn., speeding, \$50; Tom McCabe, Sioux City, speeding, \$30; Sean Neal, Wakefield, speeding, \$15;

Patrick Konwinski, Columbus, speeding, \$30; Todd Claussen, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Randall Sprague, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Merle Rix, Norfolk, speeding, \$15; Jonathan Pehrson, Laurel, speeding, \$50; Erick Christensen, Laurel, speeding, \$30; David Hove, Flandreau, S.D., speeding, \$50; Luverne Steffes, Carroll, Iowa, speeding,

\$30; James Gregory, Belton, Mo., violated traffic signal, \$15; Barbara Pridic, Sioux City, speeding, \$30.

Civil filings: Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Shane Griffith,

Pender, defendant.

Action Credit Services, plaintiff, against Y vonne Spoor d/b/a Wayne Cleaners, Wayne, defendant. Action Credit Services, plaintiff,

against Lamont Hangman, Laurel, defendant. Credit Bureau Services, Inc.

plaintiff, against Randy Pick and iane Pick, Wayne, defendants. Action Credit Services, plaintiff, against Stacy Milligan, Carroll, defendant.

Action Credit Services, plaintiff, against Steve Sievers, Wakefield, cfendant

Civil judgments: Action Credit Services, plaintiff, against Kathy Prince, Winside, de-fendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$62.55, plus costs.

Action Credit Services, plaintiff, against Charles Bach, Wakefield, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$49.54, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Shane Griffith, Pender, defendant. Case dismissed

Action Credit Services, plaintiff, against Yvonne Spoor d/b/a Wayne Cleaners, Wayne, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$560.99, plus costs.

Criminal filings:

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Vaughn A. Nixon, Wakefield, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff. against Jeff A. Sanderfer, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for (Count I) operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation; and (Count II) speeding.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Dylan R. Buckendahl, Lincoln, defendant. Complaint for

(Count I) operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation; and (Count II) speeding.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Marilyn M. Gehner, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

Marriage

Licenses

Kenneth Lee Jorgensen, Wayne, and Kathleen Marie Loew, Wayne.

Vehicles

Registered

1993: Alan Cramer, Wayne, Cad.; Patricia Dougherty, Wayne, Chev.; Michael Nicholson, Wayne, Merc.; Scott Watters, Wayne, Chev.; Thelma Moeller, Wayne, Olds

1989: Lowell Heggemeyer, Wayne, Pon.; Kent Abernathy, Hoskins, Ford; Dennis Koepke, Hoskins, Ford Pu.

1988: Robert Nelson, Winside, Chev. 1987: Chris Beltz, Wayne, Wetzler, Wayne,

Yamaha; Tracy Wetzler, Wayne, Pon. 1986: Bobbi Brooks, Wayne,

Toyota; Harold Wittler, Carroll, Chev.; Kenneth Halsey, Wayne, Роп

1979: Wendy Morse, Winside, Ford. 1977: Marti Calhoon, Wayne,

Chev. 1972: Joan Brogie, Wayne,

Chev. Pu. 1969: Trevor Wehrer, Wayne

Ford Pu. 1960: Lloyd McNatt, Wayne,

Cushman.

1989: Michelle Rae Otte,

Dixon County Court Court Fines

Darren R. McCleary, South Sioux City, \$51, speeding. Jeffrey R. Foltz, Norfolk, \$36, speeding. Carol A. Stevens, Fordyce, \$51, speeding. Kenneth F. Hoesing, Newcastle, \$71, speeding. Weldon Swanson, Thief River Falls, Minn., \$71, speeding. Michelle M. Roewer, Wäyne, \$51, speeding. Frederick Cropp, Wöoster, Ohio, \$71, speeding. Vernon Schaaf, O'Neill, \$36, speeding. Lee Wrede, Wayne, \$51, speeding. Russell Winkelbauer, Omaha, \$96, speeding and improper passing. Gary Landanger, Carroll, \$51, speeding. Mark Galles, Remsen, Iowa, \$51, speeding. Sergio Alvarez, Wake-field, \$25, no valid registration; \$50, no operator's license; \$50, no proof of insurance; \$21, court costs. William F. Chauncey, Sioux City, Iowa, \$36, speeding. Rodney L. Cox, Land O Lakes, Fla., \$36 speeding, Tâmi J. Wise, Wayne, \$51, speeding. Wendy A. Peterson, Washta, Iowa, \$51, speeding. Larry L. Scofield, Sioux City, Iowa, \$51 speeding. Jeff Lewon, Jackson, \$521, jail 48 hours, probation for 6 months, procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor. Anthony T. Manuel, Omaha, 2 years probation, jail for 90 days, costs to be determined, Criminal Trespass 2nd Degree. Brian Nelson, Ponca, \$171, probation for 3 months, possession of alcoholic liquor by minor.

Real Estate Transfers

Minnie Smith, single, surviving shouse of Charles Roscoe Smith to Lowell D. and Marilyn P. Rethwisch, an undivided 1/2 interest therein to each of them: S1/2 SE1/4 of Sec. 18, and N1/2 NE1/4 of Sec. 19, all in 28N-6, containing

160 acres, more of less, revenue stamps exempt. Kevin Claussen, single, to Marie VanderVeen, single, lot 15, block 14, South Addition to Wake-

field, revenue stamps exempt. Marie VanderVeen, single, to Daniel W. and Jeanne M. Gardner, lot 15, block 14, South Addition to

Wakefield, revenue stamps \$7. Gerald A. and D. Ruth Bose to Robert W. Bose, W1/2 of lots 28 and 29, block 2, Mathewson's Addition to the Village of Emerson, revenue stamps \$1.75.

Paul C. Utemark IV and Lori K. Utemark to David D. and Kimberly Sue White, West 100 feet of lots 13, 14, 15, block 9, South Addition to Wakefield, revenue stamps \$87.50

Orville and Dorothy Hoesing to State of Nebraska Game and Parks Commission of the County of Lancaster, State of NE, a tract of land in the SE1/4, 27-32N-4, con taining 6.0 acres, more or less, revenue stamps exempt.

Donald W. and Marian F. Peters to Robert R. and Dawn L. Lubberstedt, a parcel of land commencing at a point 60.0 feet West of and 14.0 feet South of the Southwest corner of lot 1, block 46, Graves Addition to the Village of Wakefield, containing 0.19 acres, more or less, revenue stamps exempt. Vehicle Registrations

1993: Stanley C. Leigh, Ponca, Ford Van; Raymond D. Jensen, Wakefield, Ford Pickup truck; Peggy J. Wheeler, Wakefield, Plymouth; Terry L. Potter, Wakefield, GMC Pickup; Dennis Hall, Ponca, Ford.

1991: H. Allen Truber, Allen, Chrysler.

Wakefield, Buick; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Pontiac. 1987: Gwendonna Tullberg, Wakefield, Chevrolet; David Logue, Ponca, GMC Jimmy; Harvey An-

derson, Wakefield, Ford Pickup; James O. Crosgrove, Waterbury, AMC Eagle. 1986; Noel E. Bennett, Waterbury, Pontiae; Robert Wendte,

Emerson, Chevrolet Blazer; Scott O'Brien, Ponca, Honda.

1984: Verna M. Kennelly, Wa-terbury, Chevrolet; M.G. Wald-baum Co., Wakefield, Ford Pickup; Robin Schroeder, Allen, Chevrolet; Scott Debates, Ponca, Oldsmobile; Tonya M. Schulte, Ponca, Ford.

1982: Craig Jones d/b/a Jones Electric, Ponca, Ford Van. 1981: Jesus Gonzales, Wake-

field, Chevrolet. 1980: Joseph Kayl, Ponca, Ford. 1979: Sean E. Moran, Allen,

Мегсигу 1978: Sam Peterson, Waterbury, Dodge.

1977: Jeffrey R. Sievers, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup; Elms Health Care Center / Jacque Hatcher, President, Ponca, Ford Pickup

1976: Timothy Lee Beaty, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; Gene Watchorn, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup. 1975: Gerele E. Johnson,

Wakefield, International Bus. 1974: Rodney A. Hangman,

Maskell, Ford Van. 1973: H. Darlene Martin, Wakefield, Road Runner Travel

railer; John Harding, Newcastle, Mini Motor Home. 1971: Brad Sorenson, Newcastle,

Chevrolet 1965: Jeffrey Jay Rees, Concord, Pontiac

recent studies conducted by the U.S Surgeon General and the National Academy of Sciences reached the same conclusion: "Exposure to other people's smoke increases the risk of developing lung cancer. However, there is some encouraging news: Non-smokers can breath easier knowing that today's legislators are working harder than ever to pass laws that protect their rights and restrict or prohibit smoking in public places

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*Causes no discomfort to the resident

*Cycles central air unit during peak periods of use

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*Will protect your central air unit during a power failure

Get the Switch -- Call THE ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT for details..

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Herald gets new intern

State senior Slaughter began working an internship at the Wayne Herald, recently as a part of her studies in the field of graphic design.

The Walthill native will work in the area of advertising and design

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There's another

Amy along with basic layout during the summer at the Herald. Slaughter is also working towards her teaching endorsement at WSC.

> She is married to Marty Slaughter of Lyons. The couple reside in Wayne.

Just ask Dale Phipps

633-381

Amy Slaughter

persuasion

n. \per-swa zhen\ 1. the act of per-suading. 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



Can't afford this

Rep. Doug Bereuter did not speak favorably of President Clinton and the administration's economic plans during his visit to Northeast Nebraska over the weekend.

It is not surprising for a Republican politician to speak without favor about a Democrat President, but Bercuter was more cautious and reserved than many have been.

Part of the reason was his own admission that Republicans don't need to fire too hard at the president as long as the Democrats are doing such an excellent job of it.

With the president's public approval rating at the lowest of any president since measurements have been taken, Bereuter was correct issuing a warning, however.

"We can't afford three and a half more years of a failed presidency," he said.

The vaunted Democratic power base of control in administration and legislative branches was thought to have been the precursor to change--the-end of gridlock.

But, think again. The ineptitude of the administration is painfully-reminding us of the failure days of the Carter Administration.

The country and the world has too much need for us to wallow for three years without effective, decisive, yes even Democratic leadership.

Any-leader would seem to be better than no leader at all.

We were intrigued by Bercuter's attitude toward the current mess. He spoke of the need to put partisanship aside for the good of the country. He sounded like he was willing to come to the aide of the president to support issues of strongest need.

There's a message in there for all of us.

The administration is at a low, ineffective point. He is an easy target for those of us who picked him as third choice in a three-man

As a target, he's too easy. It's like kicking a dog that's down.

He may be a bad president, but he's the only president we've got and we need to work with him to get some important things accomplished

There needs to be a move toward moderation and an effort to compromise on the less noisome policy proposals and seek equally fair treatment from the opposition on such obviously damaging issues as the Btu tax.

Nothing is gained by harping over \$200 haircuts and presidential waffling on appointments while the national deficit continues to // rocket out of sight.

Board moves with prudence

The Wayne City School Board made good on its promise to upgrade the school's technology base. In a unique blend of resources, the board approved design and purchase of a state of the art computer lab and library automation equipment last week.

The move was made without cutting into other programs as was feared earlier in the year.

Board members had acknowledged the district's need to move students farther into the computer age over a year ago. Citing reports which showed the district behind other areas in use of available education technology, the board hired a superintendent who was experienced in developing efficient and manageable technology systems for schools.

This will not be the end of the effort to change the school system that the board and the community asked for over a year ago, but a major step was taken Tuesday when the board passed the new vision statement for the schools and approved the purchase of \$75,000 worth of information technology.

The board has moved reasonably and with prudence. The students of the district will be well served by their decisions

Soundbites ('er quotes)

It was a good week for soundbites (oops, I shouldn't use the terminology of the tv twits) -- make that "pithy quotes.

State Sen. Dan Lynch was quoted as saying this year's crop of freshman senators in the Nebraska legislature was better than previous incoming classes. "We've had some real dingbats," said the veteran sena-

tor. Yes, I suppose so, and some have stayed to become veteran dingbats. Incidentally, our freshman non-

dingbat, also received high praise from his fellow senators. Sen. Kurt Hohenstein was looked on as one of the leaders among the 14 first-timers this

He even garnered words of praise from august Sen. Ernie Chambers, though some would say that is not a point in Hohenstein's favor. Hohenstein incidentally, was quoted as saying he was thankful for the

support of his fellow senators. The support of the members of the legislative body is probably one of the

Capitol News-Legislative session touched us all

By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent

cery moncy, cr, I mcan, buying tickets for the new state lottery. If you-smoke, you'll see the price you pay for the smokes going up in July. Senators raised the tax

If you're a businessman, your workers compensation-insurance premiums with likely go down.

payer, you're going to have a few more dollars at the end of the year. You'll also pay a little more to get your drivers license and to buy a

state park permit. And be glad you're a cow in Howard County. If you are, some-one's going to brand you with a hot poker. That county has been added to the state brand inspection program

I know there are likely few cows in Howard County or otherwise who will-read this. But I guess what I'm saying is if you're a person, in any county, what the

IF YOU'RE an income tax- Legislature did will likely impact you.

blockbuster. It produced no Amendment 18, LB 1059s or LB 775s, And in fact, there wasn't even that much controversy.

It was a kinder, gentler Legislature, members willing to cooperate and bending over backwards to accommodate each other and compromise. Darn it. From a reporter's perspective, they were just too darn nice. It makes a much better story to have them at each other's throats than when they are playing nice.

OKAY -- WHO LET ROSS PEROT ____IN HERE?!.... IT'S THE DEFICIT, STUPID! IT'S THE NORTH AMERICAN FREE TRADE AGREEMENT, STUPID! ... IT'S HOLLYWOOD FRIENDS, STUPID !... IT'S BAD \$200 HAIRCUTS, STUPID !! SPACKING

THE 1993 session was not a

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the abortion wars, agreeing to a bill that would provide for a 24-hour." wait before a woman could obtain an abortion. It was amended in ways that made it less onerous to abortion rights advocates. It became

THE BIG FIGHT over At-General Don Stenberg's torney erime bill turned into an agreement to start a prison boot camp, where prisoners will do pushups and stuff and supposedly come out better

people for it. Bor-r-r-ing. And they reached a compromise on the workers comp bill that they had both business and labor groups engaged in a big group hug. I usually look forward to them trying to

fulfillment of an old political promise, could have produced a big political fight, but the non-partisan Legislature decided it wanted to be non-partisan. The ninnies.

when revenues took a big_jump. The big cuts in Medicaid and other programs didn't materialize, nor were there big tax increases, either.

sleeping reporters and head home for another year. I don't know how long this era of good feeling is going to last. As a reporter, I must



as "coms" in the trade, are usually more creative and entertaining than the video productions they escort Coms are, of course, the financial bread of the TV sandwich.

Beyond the coms is a feeling by the viewer holding the remote control that there has to be something? entertaining to watch, so ordinary folk get "flipitus". After flip-flop-ping through 30 channels and discovering bushels of mental vacuum per channel, one logically suspects TV entertainment must be sandwiched between shows. That hunch helped me detect "teletact".

WHAT IS teletact? Take a "for instance." Like all those times, in spite of äll the technical TV knowhow, when there seems to be an annual plague for TV stars, particularly newscasters, to know exactly when to commence doing whatever they are going to do before the great electronic eye of the camera.

Another for instance, remember the night when political candidate

Letters.

Rental problems seen Dear Editor: I am writing concerning rental property in Wayne, Nebraska.-I have recently moved away from Wayne after graduating from WSC in May. In the five years I spent in Wayne, the last 2 1/2 I lived in an apartment. The location was very convenient, across the street from campus, however, that is about all it had going for it. The building itself is an eyesore, in the winter the

awaiting his cue to begin speaking following a commercial?-The com ended and the red light on Camera #2 blazed forth, courtesy

of an unflinching engineer, but candidate Schuffletoadsky said nothing. Don't you see he was expecting another signal from a director who, at the moment, was sidetracked due to having eaught his too under a cumbersome camera cord?

Well, Schuffletoadsky stared into the lens. Folk at home had a splen-did stare-down, or stare-up, with candidate Thornton S. for a few awkward moments. It was reminiscent of the old silent movie.

Thornton looked videonically into the eyes of his viewers, and we all looked moronically back in return. It's rather electrifying seeing a political candidate sitting in silence. He looked at us and we looked at him while the producer went crazy Sizing up the situation, and responding in mock surprise, Thornton finally commenced, "Oh! Hello there!" Such an imaginative line!

And even now that I am gone I still face problem situations. Every box I packed in my apartment had to be gone through to rid cockroaches. I just got off the phone with the apartment manager, he told me I would not be getting my entire deposit back. That was the straw that broke the camel's back! I spent several hours cleaning my apartment after all of my things T tuo hoven e even describe what I moved into, spoiled food in the refrigerator, a large uncovered container of grease drippings on the counter top, a broken couch and bed, and a stench I will never forget.



He proceeded to hang all his political wash on it to dry.

This wholesome comedy did not receive an Academy Award, Oscar or what have you, but it did connect with the viewer's funnybone.

ANOTHER scenario! It's fun to watch newscasters squirm. You now when the newsperson has given the TV audience a last bit of intriguing biased information and starts shuffling the news-sheets, inevitably tapping them on the desk as if to get them all in a neat little pile....tap,tap,tap, shuffle, shuffle, shuffle. Superimposed credits roll and the news star continues to tap those papers. The plot is admittedly sketchy, but at least there's no violence.

Then there is that wonderful pauselbetween "goodnight" and the time the control room engineer fades our newsbird off the air

with hand gestures, then finally, with a finger across the throat, he signals the kill. Just think about it....at \$20,000 a minute, there is a person playing "stack the papers" in full color! Fantastic!

Sometimes our favorite newsbird on CNN will discharge a smile evidently discarded from a toothpaste advertisement, or sometimes l've suspicioned the viewscaster has had a sudden stomach cramp.

SOLUTIONS TO these ma-jestic moments will likely be left to popular personalities who might consider preparing tactics aforetime to occupy such pauses.

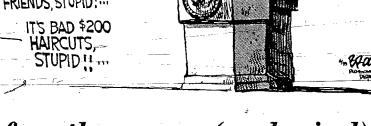
Maybe the sportseaster could after finishing his electrifying Eu ropean tennis scores, rip up his script, yawn, and comment "Well, so much for that rubbish" and then activate his new laptop computer saying "I'm still working on the 'big' story.

If not that, he could grab a yo-yo noting he had the only real game in town

TELEVISION and the news may not be to one's liking anymore, but by golly those wonderful pauses may be the only genuine candidates for making it worth while to pay for the electricity running that machine these days. And that's a telefact.







The Nebraska Press Association How did the 1993 Legislature

affect you? Let me count the ways. Beginning in September, you'll be able to start wasting your gro-

seven cents.

But they also get a lot more done when they aren't pulling each other's hair out. That's probably the story of the 1993 session.

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Senators even reached a peace in a yawner.

strangle each other. Gov. Nelson's income tax bill,

The budget was supposed to be a-big battle, but it kind of fizzled out Kind of ho-hum.

So it's time to wake up all the

say it can't end too soon

high points of my life -- amid the lowest point," he said. The senator, who was a practicing attorney before the session began, was alluding to his disbarment by the Nebraska Supreme Court after he voluntarily relinquished his law license

He is being investigated for mishandling of client funds and those of his private law practice.

Amid the discussion of Hohenstein's exemplary performance as a state senator in his first term and the legal cloud over his head with the investigation, one Wayne Chamber member, who would prefer not to be identified, said. "He should be allowed to stay in the legislature with the rest of them

Politics makes for great soundbites ('er quotes). When Rep. Doug Bereuter was in Wayne Saturday his "listening" session was attended by more staff and press people than members of the public, at one point the ratio was 2-1.

But he did thank all those who took time out of their Saturday afternoon to visit with him ... "all five of you."

And finally, on the quote (or soundbite) front, I ran across this not so well preserved comment from Adolph Hitler, "I know that one is able to win people far more by the spoken than by the written word, and that every great movement on this globe owes its rise to the great speakers and not to the great writers.'

Bible authors and U.S. Constitution writers are among the most notable who have proved him dead wrong. For all the great oration is like blowing in the wind if someone isn't there.

to write it down

walks are rarely scooped; according to our lease tenants did not have to remove the snow. In the summer months the grass would grow 12 to 15 inches before anyone would come to mow. Other tenants and myself took turns using an old weed eater from home to "mow" our lawn, again according to our lease, lawn service was provided. We tried to improve the looks of our building by planting flowers, a passerby laughed and said good luck! " I have lived in conditions I cannot imagine, most recently we had an outbreak of cockroaches. During the warmer weather we could al

ways count on bats invading our hallway. The morning after our first bat I called our apartment manager at his office and he told me it was not his problem. Thanks to some wonderful neighbors we could count on to "save" us from the bats, we survived!

-----,

Obviously the question you are asking yourself is why did I live there that long or why did I even move in. The answer is a simple one, housing is tight in Wayne, to find an apartment to rent is no easy task. The reason for my tetter is to let the community of Wayne know

what kind of fiving conditions are available. I enjoyed my time in Wayne and I think the community has a lot going for it. Therefore, I ask for your help to improve the apartment conditions and the shortage, for other young adults in Wayne to have something I did not have.

👌 --- Joan -Arkfeld-Battle Creek

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with tiny white pearls and iridescent

fitted sleeves decorated with Alen-

con-lace, pearls and sequins, and the

tured a pearl edged bow, scattered

Alencon-lace motifs, and a heavily beaded hemline. A pearl edged bow

with dangle pearls finished the gown at the back waistline.

pearls, iridescent sequins and Aus-

trian crystal which held a waist-length white pour double veil.

of fuchsia roses, white bell flowers

and baby's breath highlighted with

pearl sprays and garnered with tulle and a white satin bow. The satin

bow was accented with a small gold

locket given to the bride by her late

THE BRIDE'S attendants

wore two-piece suits in raspberry colored silky shantung with tea-

length fitted skirts. The jackets fea-

tured sweetheart necklines and short

pleated sleeves. Three pearl and sil-

Each carried European hand-tied

bouquets of fuchsia roses white

bell flowers and silver branches tied

with white tulle and black satin

black tuxedo with a black brocade

accented with silver leaves

brocade vests and ties.

The bridegroom was attired in a

ver buttons finished the suits.

loops of ribbon.

maternal grandmother,

Her headpiece was a crown of

The bride carried an arm bouquet

detachable, semi-cathedral train fea-

The gown featured sheer, long,

sequins

Briefly Speaking

Annual barbecue, craft auction

HOSKINS - Peace United Church of Christ at Hoskins will hold its seventh annual barbecue and craft auction on Father's Day, June 20. Serving will be from 5 to 7 p.m., and there will be games on the church grounds for the youngsters throughout the evening. The auction will get underway at 7 p.m. and will feature a variety of crafts, afghans, quilts, baby quilts, ceramics, woodworking items, home baked goods, etc

Everyone is invited to attend, and tickets will be available at the door. - .

Christian Fellowship meeting

WAKEFIELD - The Northeast Nebraska Christian Fellowship meeting will be held Thursday, June 17 at 8 p.m. at the Wakefield Covenant Church. Esther Oberg, a retired missionary in Tanzania for 40 years, will be the guest speaker and will show slides of her work there

The public is invited, and a fellowship time will follow.

Jewells observe 55th anniversary

DIXON - Neighbors and relatives joined Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell of Dixon at Riley's in Wayne on June 1 to celebrate the Jewells' S5th welding anniversary. The group presented the couple with a bouquet of cut flowers and

later spent the evening in the Jewell home.

Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blatchford of Allen. Myrtle Quist, Ruby Patefield and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Patefield of Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe, Martha Walton, Mary Noe, Sandra Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell of Dixon.

Eagles Auxiliary welcomes member

WAYNE - Mary Brummond was initiated as a new member of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary during a meeting on June 7, with 16 attending. Aerie and auxiliary members are again planning to host the Chicken Day parade on July 10.

It was announced that a Father's Day polluck supper will be held on June 18 at 7 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring one meat dish and one other dish

Serving lunch following the meeting was Doris Gilliland

Evening Circle meets at Grace

WAYNE - Grace Lutheran Evening Circle met June 8 with 19 members present. President Marilyn Rethwisch called the meeting to order and Elsie Echtenkamp gave opening devotions. Lanora Sorensen, Christian growth leader, gave a reading and Elsie

Echtenkamp led the Bible study, entitled "God's Plan." Carol Rethwisch spoke on the Effective Society Planning workshop.

Hostesses were Verna Mae Baier and JoAnn Malchow

T and C meets in June -

WAYNE - Marjorie Bennett was hostess for the June 10 meeting of T and C Club. High scores in 500 were made by Florence Meyer and Frances Nichols

Frances Nichols will be the July 8 hostess at 2 p.m.

Winside honor roll correction

WINSIDE - Eighth-grader Kay-Damme was incorrectly listed as an honorable mention student for the second semester at Winside Public School.

Kay's name should have been included with those students named to the second semester honor roll.

Concordia sponsoring gospel music concert

Les and Linda Green, nationally nown TV and recording artists from Syracuse, N.Y., will present a gospel music concert on Friday, June 18 at 8 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord.

The public is invited to attend and there is no admission.

Les originally sang baritone with the award winning quartet, "The Envoys," and with them appeared regularly on such talk shows as The 700 Club. He has also shared the concert stage with such names as The Blackwood Brothers, Couriers, Imperials and Andrea Crouch

Joining Les' music ministry in July of 1986 was Linda, his wife of 22 years and mother of their three

Together, the Greens appear in over 200 churches and campgrounds



every year and have three LP records

to their credit. Their central theme is "You are the Best God Has.

Cheryl Overhue-Duane Suehl wed in June rites at Grace Lutheran

Grace Lutheran Church in ayne was the setting for the June 5 ecremony uniting in marriage Cheryl Overhue and Duane Suehl,

both of Wayne. The bride is the daughter of Frank and Ruth Overhue of Denison, Iowa. The bridegroom is the son of Bill and Marcella Suchl of Hoskins, and the grandson of Louis and Amanda Meyer of Wayne.

The Rev. Jeff Anderson of Wayne officiated at the service. Decorations included potted green plants and brass candelabras with sprays of fuchsia roses and silver branches tied with black loops of ribbon.

Guests attending the 6 o'clock, double ring ccremony were regis-tered by Amy Hill of Wayne, and ushered into the church by Terry Nelson and Doug Jaeger, both of Winside, and Doug Stark of Wayne.

MATRON OF honor was Sally Carlson of Omaha, and bridesmaids were Carmen Stark and Nannette Schulz, both of Wayne, Personal attendant was Kathy Rasmussen of Grand Island

Keith Suchl of Hoskins served as best man. Groomsmen were Tom Hochstein of Fremont and Steve Suehl of Winside.

Lighting candles were Trent Suchl of Hoskins and Tracy Nelson of Winside.

Wedding music included "This is the Day," "Love Will Be Our Home," "Cherish the Treasure" and "Praise You, I Will Praise You." Soloist was Deann Clyde of Omaha, and organist was Coleen Jeffries of Wayne.

ON HER wedding day, the bride appeared in a sheath gown of white silky shantung featuring a portrait collar edged in tiny white pearls. The collar and front bodice vere decorated with re-embroidered Alencon lace that was hand beaded

Engagements

Gilliland-Jorgensen

Shelley Ann Gilliland and Joel Steven Jorgensen, both of Wayne, announce their engagement and approaching marriage.

The bride-elect, daughter of Darrel and Doris Gilliland of Wayne, graduated from Wayne High School in 1989 and from Wayne State College in 1992, where she carned her degree in human service counseling. She is employed as a supervisor at the First Bank Card Center in Wayne.

Her fiance, son of Cynthia Jorgensen of Albany, Ore. and the late odney Jorgensen, graduated from Wayne High School in 1985 and served four years in the United States Marine Corps. He is employed as an owner/operator of Lutt Trucking of Wayne.

Bridal Showers

Amy Wriedt

WAYNE - A bridal shower was held June 6 in the Redeemer Lutheran Church social room in Wayne in honor of Amy Wriedt. Thirty-three guests attended and decorations were in the honoree's chosen colors of magenta and purple: Games were played and Jennifer Hammer assisted with gifts

attended from Manhattan, Kan.; Wayne, Wakefield, Wisner, Norfolk, Omaha and Emerson, and hostesses were June Baier and Jeannine Wriedt of Wayne and Lisa Meyer of Norfolk.

Amy Wriedt and Corby Schu



Mr. and Mrs. Duane Suehl and Nadine Lubberstedt, all of pinned flowers.

vest and tie. He wore a fuchsia rose and white bell flower boutonniere Wayne-were hosts for a recention and dinner which followed in the His attendants wore black tuxedoes with black, silver and white Student Center at Wayne-State College.

Cutting cake were Lori Suchl of Hoskins, and Darla Munson and Laurie Hanna, both of Wayne Phyllis Nelson of Winside served punch

Jean Suchl of Winside was in charge of the video camera, and the chauffeur was Don Koenig of Wayne. Shelly Jaeger of Winside

THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to Orlando, Fla. and are making their home at 312 West Fourth St.,

State College. She is employed by Wayne Public Schools.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Winside High School and Northeast Community College, is employed by Carhart Lumber Co

freshman Matt Gustafson; and sev

WAKEFIELD students carn-

Seniors: Chris Mortenson

Heidi Muller, Trang Nguyen, Brad

Nucrnberger and Becky Stout. Juniors: Kali Baker, Maria

Eaton, Betsy Erickson, Jason

Fendrick, Valerie Fischer, Dave

Jensen, Brian Johnson, Heidi John-

son, Kathy Otte and Melissa Wirth,

Mike McQuistan and Jamie Os-

Sophomores: Jamie Addink,

Freshmen: Wes Blecke, Laura

Eighth grade: Tara · Anderson,

Erickson, Andrea Lundahl and Nick

Alison Benson, Andrea Carson, Mindy Eaton, Jennifer Haglund,

Andrea Kai, Sara Mattes, Tracy Mortenson, Jamie Paulson, Ryder

Paulson and Amanda Wirth.

honor roll were:

Wakefield releases honor rolls for last quarter, semester

Several students of Wakefield Community School have been listed to the fourth quarter and second semester honor rolls for 1992-

least 94 percent in two or more solid subjects, and no grade below

Fourth quarter honor roll stu-

Seniors: Chris Mortenson, Trang Nğuyen, Brad Nuernberger, Becky Stout and Kirstin Thompson

Juniors: Kali Baker, Maria Eaton, Betsy Erickson, Jason Fendrick, Valerie Fischer, Dave Jensen, Brian Johnson, Heidi John son and Kathy Otte.

and Carly Salmon.

Freshmen: Wes Blecke, Laura Erickson, Andrea Lundahl and Nick Wolff.

Eighth grade: Tara Anderson, Alison Benson, Andrea Carson, Mindy Eaton, Jennifer Haglund, Andrea Kai, Sara Mattes, Tracy

Seventh- grade: Mindy Anderson, Susan Brudigam, Penny

wald.

Wolff.





An Aug. 7 wedding is planned at Redeemer Lutheran Church in

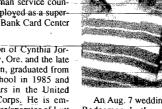
enth graders Kristi Gustafson, Jim Rusk, Jennifer Sandahl and Katie Wilbur. Honor roll students must earn at ing a spot on the second semester

87 percent.

dents at Wakefield include:

Sophomores: Jamic Addink, Mike McQuistan, Jamic Oswald

Frederickson Kevin Johns



Wayne

Rod Hunke 375-2541

Iamie: Paulson Morten

The bride's mother chose a fuch sia and white two-piece dress, and the bridegroom's mother selected a black and fuchsia suit. The mothers wore corsages of fuchsia roses and pearls and tied in lace ribbon.

white bell flowers accented with

LLOYD AND Pat Straight

Wayne, Neb., 68787. The bride graduated from Charter Oak-Ute High School and Wayne



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deemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

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Amanda Wirth.

Seventh grade: Mindy Anderson, Susan Brudigam, Penny Frederickson, Darin Hartman, Kevin Johnson, Jamie Kellogg, Brian Mattes, Jessica Sharpnack and Jennifer Simpson.

Honorable mention students for the fourth quarter, carning no grade below 87 percent, were senior Heidi Muller; sophomores Amy Hattig, Andy Muller and Tammy Sandahl;

sica Sharpnack, Jennifer Simpson and Katie Wilbur.

Honorable mention students for the second semester include seniors Ben Dutton and Kirstin Thompson; junior Emmalee Wriedt; sophomores Amy Hattig, Andy Muller, Carly Salmon, Tammy Sandahl and Lucas Tappe; freshman Tory Nixon; and seventh graders Darin Hartman, Jim Rusk and Jennifer Sandahl, 🛩

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

A new Bible Fellowship will start soon in Wayne. This Fellowship will be sponsored by the Churches of the Eastern Nebraska Association of Southern Baptists: For more information call 551-0608 collect, or write to

 The Eastern Nebraska Baptist Association P.O. Box 551-0608 - Omaha, Nebraska 68106



Mr. and Mrs. Ron Buss

Susie McQuistan bride of Ron Buss

Susie McQuistan of Omaha and Ron Buss of Lincoln were united in marriage on May 1 at Christ Lutheran Church in Lincoln, with the Rev. Charles Reimnitz of Lincoln officiating

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Janyce McQuistan of Pender and is employed in the education office at Offutt Air Force Base in Bellevue. She is a 1987 graduate of Wakefield High School and a 1991 graduate of the University of Ne braska-Lincoln

The bridegroom, son of Ralph and Carolyn Buss of Norfolk, graduated from Plainview High School in 1986 and from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1991. He is employed at the National Bank of Commerce in Lincoln.

HONOR attendants for the couple's_3:30 p.m., double ring ceremony were Lynn Simmonds of Omaha and Brad Montgomery of Lincoln.

Bridesmaids were Kaye Hansen of Yankton, S.D., Beth Young of Lake Havasu, Ariz., and Dawn Owens of Lincoln, and groomsmen were Gordon Buss of Norfolk. brother of the bridegroom, Randy Hawthorne of Lincoln and Richard Spatz of Wayzata, Minn.

The bride's attendants wore raspberry dresses in tea length.

Flower girl was Heather Buss and ring bearer was Garrett Buss, both of Norfolk. Lighting candles were Todd McQuistan of Pender, brother of the bride, and Tim Me Quistan of Pender.

Guests were ushered into the church by Andy McQuistan and Michael McQuistan of Pender, both brothers of the bride, Troy Peters of Omaha, and Randy Clark of Lincoln.

Leah Bruns of Pender sang "Cherish the Treasure" and "The ord's Prayer."

A reception was held following the ceremony at The Villager Lincoln,

Area reunions are held

Boeshart reunion

Approximately 50 Boeshart family members attended a polluck dinner on June 6 at the Laurel Scnior Center. The afternoon was spent visiting.

Coleridge.

Brogren reunion

A Brogren family reunion was held June 5 in the Winside Legion Hall with approximately 80 relatives attending a noon carry-in din-ner. Hosts this year were Louie and Terry Brogren of Norfolk.

Guests attending from the fur-thest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Stahl of Sandy, Ore. Also attending from out-of-state were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stahl of Galva. Iowa. Mrs. Martha Maas of Potter was the oldest in attendance.

The next reunion will be in two years with Lois Bowers and Greta Grubbs of Winside as hostesses.

Fleer reunion

The annual Fleer family reunion vas held June 6 at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in-Norfolk, beginning with a noon carry-in dinner. Forty-four were present, with Norma Jean and

Mary Hesemann of Lakefield, Minn Officers for this year were Jerry

Roethemeyer of Minden, president; and Margaret Hesemann of Lakefield, Minn., secretary-treasurer. The officers will be retained for another year

The 1994 reunion will take place on June 5 at the same location,

Korth reunion

The Catholic Parish Hall in Dixon was the site of a Korth family reunion on June 13, hosted by the Hurby Hansen family.

Seventy-two relatives attended, coming from Pierson, Lake City and Sioux City, Iowa; Wayne, West Point, Lincoln, Wisner, Dixon, Wakefield, Concord, South Sioux City and Jackson.

Attending from the Wakefield area were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Korth, Harland Korth, Mr. and Mrs. Ben-ton Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson, Amy Debbelåe, Galen Samuelson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Bill Korth was the oldest in attendance, and the youngest was Ryan Beaver, son of Bernard and Terri Beaver of Sioux City. Two marriages, seven births and two deaths were recorded during the past

Community Calendar

TUESDAY, JUNE. 15 Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m. Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting,

Black Knight, 6:30 p.m. Wayne After 5 Club dinner party, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16 Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10

a.m. to noon Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon

Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Al-Anön, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. THURSDAY, JUNE 17 Wayne County immunization clinic sponsored by Goldenrod Hills, Providence Medical Center, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. FRIDAY, JUNE 18

Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Providence Medical Center, 2

SUNDAY, JUNE 20 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m. The Wayne Herald, Tuesday, June 15, 1993

LB Branch 8212 receives sixth consecutive superior

This is National Fratemal Week, Deed Funds and using some 1 members of Wayne County Operating Funds for activities. and members of Wayne County Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8212 received notice recently that the branch has received a superior rating for the sixth consecutive year.

The 1992 superior rating was awarded after the branch fulfilled its yearly requirements of completing all branch activities for the com munity, in addition to holding four ycarly branch meetings and officers meetings with a complete roster of officers.

Activities include the Challenge Fund, the Disaster Fund, four Care and Share Funds, four Friends-In-

Publicity Officer Lanora Sorensen-said the superior rating would not have been accomplished without the support of the entire community.

Other officers of LB Branch 8212 are Dave Olson, president; Les Youngmeyer, vice president; Melia Hefti, secretary; Merrie Eriksen, service officer; Darrel Rahn treasurer; Roy Sommerfeld and Lynette Lentz, additional officers; Don Koenig, education officer; Loren Stutheit and Ashley Nedeau Owen, fraternal consultants; and Helen Njus, branch advisor.

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Wayne all-stars compete

WAYNE-Several Wayne athletes took part in a basketball all-star game held in Oakland, Saturday. Liz Reeg and Erin Pick competed for the North-Team which was coached by Marlene Uhing. The North was defeated, 76-70 but both Reeg and Pick were in double figures in scoring with 13 and 11 points respectively.

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Reeg was named the North's Most Valuable Player. All 12 players the North roster scored in the contest but the Achillees heel that kept the North from winning was free throw shooting, where they

combined to shoot 13 of 35 from the charity stripe. In the boys game the North Team had two Wayne adhletes playing in Brad Uhing and Bobby Barnes. Uhing led the North with 23 points while Barnes tossed in six. The North, however was ripped at the buzzer, 122-121.

Uhing connected on four, three pointers while Barnes hit one field goal and was 4-4 from the free throw line.

Hartington to host Men's Open

HARTINGTON-The Hartington Mcn's Open Golf Tournament will be held on Sunday with a \$20 per person entry. There is a limited

number of entries so pre-registration is necessary. Tee times are available from 6:30 a.m. To onter call 254-7312. Championship and all flights will play 18 holes

Winside girls compete at camp

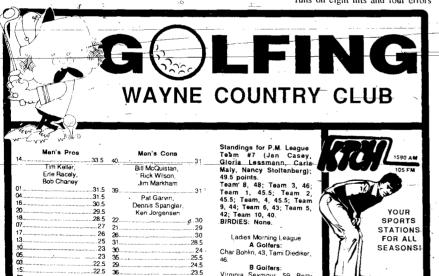
WINSIDE-The Winside girls basketball team took part in the Uniwrsity of Nebraska at Kearney team camp, recently. Christi Mundi was named to the all-star team and she won an award for hitting a bucket at the buzzer of one game to win the game for the Wildcats

Those attending were Mundil, Kari Pichler, Chris Colwell, Catherine Bussey, Wendy Miller, Tonya Krueger, Melinda Mohr and Stacey



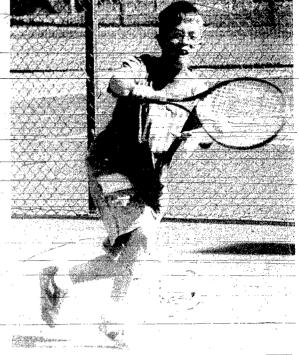
NWAGA

Wayne's Tami Diediker aims for the green during first day action of the Nebraska Women's Amateur Golf Associa-tion Championships at the Wayne Country Club, Monday. The event drew over 80 women golfers, each playing 36 holes over a two-day stretch.



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Eye on the ball

Jessica Murtaugh, left keeps her eye on the ball while working on her forehand while David Ensz, right concen-trates on hitting his backhand shot. Both Murtaugh and Ensy are taking part in the annual summer recreation ten-nis program on the Wayne State College tennis courts. As in the past, the program is being taught by Tom Roberts.

Locals to host Hartington, Wednesday Wayne sluggers fa

The Wayne Midget and Junior egion baseball teams fell to Pender, Monday night in Pender with the Midgets dropping a 7-5 decision while the Juniors lost the nightcap, 11.9

Both Wayne teams struggled on defense with four errors apiece. "Both our teams made a lot of mental mistakes," coach Jeff Zeiss said. In the Midgets contest Ryder Hoffman was given the loss from the mound after going the first 4 2/3 innings. Dusty Jensen came in for relief

of Hoffman in the fifth and sixth innings. Wayne finished with five runs on eight hits and four errors

while Pender had seven runs on eight hits and just one error

Wayne led 4-1 after two innings but Pender-scored four times in the fourth inning for a 5-4 advantage. Ryder Hoffman's rbi single in the fifth inning tied the game but Pender put the game on ice with a three-run fifth inning.

Hoffman finished with two base hits in the game while Cody Stracke had a double and single. Dusty Jensen had two base hits and Jason Starzl had a two-run single while Jeremy Sturm ripped an rbi ase hit. Wayne fell to 4-3 with the

In the Juniors contest Wayne used four pitchers but it was starter Tim Reinhardt who was ticketed with the loss. Mike Williams came in for relief of Reinhardt and was replaced by Robert Longe. Todd Fredrickson was the fourth hurler to be called to the mound and he

closed out the game. Wayne scored nine runs on 11 hits and four errors while Pender had 11 runs on eight hits. Danc Jensen was the offensive catalyst for Wayne with a 4-4 outing from the plate with four base hits. Mike Williams had a pair of singles and Jason Shultheis smacked an rbi double while Kelly Meyer doubled. Robert Longe and Todd Fredrickson closed out the hitting with a single apiece.

Photography: Kevin Peterson

The loss left Wayne with a 3-2 record and the locals will host Hartington in Midget and Juniors action on Wednesday night at 6 and 8 p.m. at Hank Overin Field.

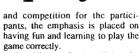
Wayne's three home games with Wakefield, Wisner-Pilger and O'Neill on Friday, Saturday and Sunday were all rained out.

PGA Junior Golf Tour players to play 36 courses

Hundreds of junior golfers are expected to hit the greens the rest of the summer in 36 locations across the state as participants in the 1993 Nebraska Bankers Association PGA

Junior Golf Tour. This marks the third year that the Nebraska Bankers Association has sponsored the popular event.

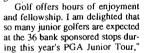
The Junior Tour attracts golfers from ages 6-17 and is designed to promote golf as a game for life. While the event provides activity



President of the Nebraska Bankers Association Alice Dittman encourages both experienced and novice players to give the Tour a

can enjoy. It is an excellent sport for our young people as it encourages proper etiquette, honesty and

"Golf is a game that everyone



Dittman said.

self enforcement of the rules of the

In addition to Tour competition, the junior golfers will also benefit from the halfshour golf clinic prior to scheduled play.

To participate, juniors must be-come members of the PGA Tour. For a \$10 membership fee, they will receive a sports bottle provided by the NBA, a pocket pointer booklet, membership card, bag tag,



What's new? Why, plenty!





IN RECENT DAYS members of the Wayne Ambassadors and Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce have been busy commemorating the opening and relocation of several new businesses in Wayne. Above, Ambassador president Mark Sorensen congratulates Rich and Staci Pflanz of Pflanz Heating on the relocation of their business to 409 Main Street.



DOZENS OF WAYNE Area Chamber of Commerce members joined Marcia and Rod Langbehn (holding and cutting ribbon) at the Grand Opening of their Little Kings Restaurant Franchise Monday. Looking on is Doris Johnson, manager of the Taco Stop side of the new business and Mark Sorensen, Ambassador president and Nancy Endicott, president of the Chamber of Commerce.



WAYNE CHAMBER PRESIDENT Nancy Endicott, right, congratulates Arnold and Sandra Emry on the purchase of the Kid's Closet business on Main Street. The Emrys hosted the Chamber of Commerce coffee Friday morning.



WAYNE CHAMBER AMBASSADORS listen to Randy Bennett, manager of the Nebraska Bus Company headquartered in Wayne. The firm has a contract to provide bus services to Wayne Schools. The Ambassadors made a presentation to commemorate the firm's new building.

Chemical conference set at Wayne State

Dr. Doris Rapp, allergy specialist with the Environmental Allergy Center in Buffalo, N.Y., will be one of the featured presenters when Wayne State College hosts the fourth national Safety and Chemical Awareness Conference on Friday and Saturday, June 18-19

Rapp's presentation is entitled "Foods and Allergies Do Affect Activities and Learning." Rapp is also a professor of pediatrics at State University in Buffalo, and the

author of several books including "Allergies and Your Family," "Recognize and Manage Your Allergies" and "Allergies and the Hy peractive Child."

Other notable presenters and their topics are:

Monona Rossol, industrial hy gienist, director of arts, crafts, theatre safety and consultant and instructor for Right-To-Know Train-ing in New York, "Legislation, Standards and Recent Regulations, "Recognizing Hazardous Materials,"

Precautions for Working with Hazardous Materials" and "Making the-Change.

Sharon Taylor, pesticide Jise-reduction director for the Environ-mental Health Coalition in San Diego, Calif., "Pesticide Free Schools: Integrated Pest Manage-

Fred Thomas, environmental reporter with the Omaha World-Herald, "The Environment from and Journalist's Perspective.

Steven Weiss, "attorney with Weiss, Kwait & Associates in Cleveland, Ohio, "School Liability.'

Lincoln Public Schools, members of the health and safety administrative team, "How Does a School Prepare for Health and Safety Con-



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Ethics petition dri ve is underway

LINCOLN, Nob. (AP) - A former state senator says he wants to end the revolving door of lawmakers who become lobbyists when they leave the Legislature.

Attorney Jim McFarland, a member of the Government Ethics Coalition, said Monday that volunteers will circulate a petition to change the Nebraska Constitution to bar senators from lobbying for the first four years after they leave office.

The Nebraska head of United.We Stand America, Matt Wickless of Lincoln, and the president of Common Cause Nebraska, Jack Gould, started the coalition.

The proposed constitutional change also would bar lawmakers and members of the executive branch from receiving gifts from lobbyists, in-

cluding meals Additionally, it would restrict senators or their staff from soliciting cam-

paign funds more than one year prior to the general election. Wickless said the coalition formed to take action that lawmakers

should have taken themselves. 'We wish to end the almost \$300,000 lobbyists spend each year

entertaining state senators," Wickless said A lobbyist would not be allowed to

buy a cup of coffee for a senator Gould said Lobbyist Walt Radeliffe of Lin-

coln said he will "either comply with

the law if it is changed, challenge it in court, or circumvent it.

"We wish to shut the revolving door which allows former state sena tors to cash in on their government service and get paid to lobby their former colleagues," Wickless said.

from Lincoln, said he lobbied as an unpaid volunteer the first two years after he left office. He said he was a paid lobbyist this year "for a neighbor who had an interest in an ethanol bill

Former state Sen. Tom Vickers lobbies for Common Cause, but Gould defended that practice

"Many of the people we see as lobbyists are very helpful because of

Lead poisoning is a common health problem

Your child complains of a stomach ache, maybe a headache. You notice her appetite has been poor and she's had trouble sleeping.

Probably just the 24-hour flu. right? Probably. University. variety of environmental sources. Although lead was entirely socioeconomic backgrounds, Lead poisoning is one of the Wengel said. most common pediatric health problems in the United States, But parents should be aware that eliminated from gasoline in 1988, "The symptoms range from those same symptoms could indiemissions from car exhaust settled Wengel said. It is so common that relatively mild, such as headaches, cate lead poisoning — elevated amounts of lead in the child's in the soil and dust and are inhaled the federal Centers for Disease stomach aches and appetite loss, to when carried by the wind, Wengel Control now recommend testing all more serious, such as an inability bloodstream. said. **RAIN TREE DRIVE-IN LIQUOR QUALITY** PET 421 Main 375-2090 Wayne, NE NATURAL **KEYSTONE** Light & Dry Years grooming experience •Loving environment 12 Pack Cans ffet! Suitcase •No sedatives muzzles or abuse \$**4**²⁹ •Use natural shampoo (pesticide free)_•Lots of T L-C \$**9**52 •Very Competitive prices DE KUYPER GEORGE CALL_MeLisa - 375-2705 PEACHTREE for an appointment KILLIANS SCHNAPPS Hours: Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Weekdays 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m 750 ML \$685 Kids 4-12 half price and three and under free with purchase of adult buffet. \$**3**⁹⁵ 208 West 8th Street Wayne, Nebraska 6 Pack Bottles

"May children routinely have these flu-like symptoms. Physicians, however, do not routinely children for elevated lead levels in the blood at one year of age.

most serious čases result in coma screen for lead poisoning," said Dr. "IT'S IMPORTANT to note Cynthia M. Wengel, assistant prothat this is a very widespread prob-But, after a day or so, the sympand death," Wengel said. Lead ingestion results from a toms disappear and she's fine. fessor of pediatrics at Creighton lem and affects children from all

to concentrate, lower IQ scores, behavior disorders, kidney and nerve damage and severe retardation. The

For more information concerning the conference, contact Dr. Pearl Hansen, Wayne State Col-lege, 375-7356.

the way the game is played right now," he said. "We'd just like to is played right Gould noted that several state sena

do a more comprehensive package. The group has until July 8, 1994, to

gather 58,654 signatures to put the proposal on the November 1994 ballot. Wickless said they hope to collect 70,000 signatures.

Former State Sen, Gerald Conway of Wayne was a paid lobbyist this year for the Great Western Casualty.

change the way the game is played." tors supported a bill to limit the lob-We are challenging the Legisla-ture to do something on this," he said. McFarland, a former state senator

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Laurel (continued from page 1)

A KIDDIE parade on Friday afternoon featured 130 youngsters and was organized by Tim and Yvonne Hansen.

Best centennial theme winners were (first place) Matthew Maxon of Laurel, and Ashley Tanner and Mandy Dalton of Winside, "Old Fashioned Baby Buggy"; (second place) Maggie Recob of Laurel and Erica-McCorkindale of Elkader, Iowa, "Covered Wagon."

The best wheels were (first place) Samantha and Nicholas Heilig, and (second place) Brian Saunders, while the best clowns were (first place) Taylor Carroll, and (second place) Sarah Stark.

In the best pet category, winners were (first place) Brad and Kylie Owen as Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boone and their pet raccoon, Doc, and (second place) Makayla, Nick and-Aaron Hansen with Beller the lamb and puppy. In the group division, the first

place winners were "The Dalton Gang," featuring the grandchildren of Joyce Dalton, including Danae and Jordyn Dalton, Joslyn and Aaron Dalton, James and Camile Dalton, Tony Tedesco, and Meghan, Chris and Marc Dalton.

Second place winners in the group division were Lark, Tori and Tate Cunningham, Kyle Cunning-ham and Kristin Koch, "Going Fishing on the Logan."

EIGHTY runners participated in a fun run on Saturday morning, with prizes awarded in several cate gorics.

Winners in the 2 1/2-mile run were Rick Martin of Sioux City (15:34), overall winner; Sarah Haskell of Gering (17:15), women's winner; Scott Dannenbring, nine and under age group; Holly Hel-gren, women's 20-29 age group; Kurt Saunders, men's 20-29 age





a school system near New York City, fourth graders learn much from men and women in their 70s and 80s. This project brings together 20 older people of different backgrounds and more than 80 pupils. First they meet for an hour of socializing. A week later they divide into small groups to hear an adult telf what life was like much earlier in the century - such as some whose homes had no electricity or phones. In each group, one pupil uses a tape recorder, one or two take notes and others ask ques-tions. The elders_are invited back weeks later to a luncheon, at which the pupils present each with a book they have prepared about that person's early life. The pupils get a sense of history based on people and both young and old enjoy the experience. says one teacher.

Franciso Martin, former saber champion of Spain, now teaches fencing in the U.S. An interview-er was surprised to learn a 55-year-old was attending his sum-mer fencing camp. Martin likened fencing to tennis: You can play-as long as you want. as long as you want.

Remember When? 1953 - Bishop Fulton, J. Sheen was named

group; Terry Meyer of Wayne, 40-49 age group; and Sid Hiller of Wayne, 50 and over age group. In the five-mile run, winners

were Bob Garcia of Bellevue (27:06), overall winner; Paige Hansen of South Sioux City (37:08), women's winner; Pam Thies of Randolph, 30-39 age group winner; Rob Morris of Laurel, 40-49 age group winner and second place overall; and Pat Finn of Carroll, 50 and over age group.

CROWNING of centennial royalty_took place Friday evening and honored descendants of Taurel's first families. The first families are as follows:

Oliver Ruby Ankeny - award ac-cepted by granddaughter Shirley Bush; Emory E. Burns - award ac cepted by Ágnes (Burns) Everat; John C. Bruce - award accepted by John Bruce; Heinrich Ebmeier ward accepted by Ruby Patcfield; Henry Ebmeier - award accepted by Paul Ebmeier: Peter Rudolph Evers

Carroll News

LADIES AID AND LWML

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met June 9 with Pastor

Rocpke, six members and 10 guests. Pastor Rocpke was in

charge of opening devotions. The sompture reading was Psalm 150.

Pastor's message was on the Lord's

Prayer and the privilege of prayer. Devotions closed with a birthday

meeting, a Christian growth pro-gram was present. A skit, "If God

Should Speak" was given by Edith Cook and Pastor Roepke. A color

mixer game was then played. After singing "I'm a Little Teapot" by the

group, a skit_"Anyone For Tea?" was presented by Edith Cook.

"Children Learn What They Live" was read by Nancy Junck.

The group then reminisced about

favorite birthday memories. Clos-

ing out the program was everyone

Following a short business

Barbara Junck 585-4857

prayer.

award accepted by Gustie Loeb; Chris Hansen - award accepted by Florence Fredrickson; Henry Lorang - award accepted by Theo Tryon; Daniel Mason - award accepted by Earl Mason; Angus Maun - award accepted by Mrs. Grover Bass; E. R. Mittelstadt - award accepted by Alfred Mittelstadt; Peter R. Nissen - award accepted by Dora Dahl, who was born in 1893 and is the daughter of Peter Nissen. Accepting the award with her was Darrell Dahl; Bartholomew O'Gara - award ac-cepted by William Pete and his three sisters; O.G. Pederson - award accepted by Johanna Maxon; Carl Johann Quist - award accepted by Mrs. Myrtle Ouist: Alfred A. Smith - award accepted by Cyril and Melvin Smith; Louis Clark Tolles award accepted by Louis C. Tolles, Earl Tolles, Virginia Miller and Mildred Armatrout; Adolf Urwildr - award accepted by Harley Urwiler and Phyliss Campbell; and Rudolf Urwiler - award accepted by Walt Urwiler.

Next regular meeting will be July 14 at 1:30, with Gerry Buresh

Senior Citizens met June 7 at 2 p.m. at the fire hall with 16 mem-

ers present. Tillie Jones and Clara

Rethwisch were winners of the

prizes playing cards. The birthday

song was sung for Lucille Schnoor. Rhonda Sebade was there to read

blood pressures. COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 16: Pres-byterian Women, 2 p.m., Etta Fisher hostess; Happy Workers,

Norma Davis hostess; t-ball and

girls ball at Hoskins, 6:30 p.m.,

three games; women's ball, 7 p.m.

Monday, June 21: Scnior

Tuesday, June 22: Boys game, two games, home, with

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tizens, 2 p.m., fire hall.

hosting. SENIOR CITIZENS

rated with teapots and flowers. Lunch was served by all Aid mem-

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Band strikes up at centennial Laurel band members are pictured strutting their stuff Saturday afternoon during the com-munity's grand centennial parade. The parade also featured entries from several communi-ties throughout the area who joined in wishing Laurel a happy 100th birthday.

Tuition (continued from page 1)

consider dropping programs to save money rather than raising tuition in 1994-95

Student board members, representing each campus, said students would prefer no increase.

The new rate per credit hour for residents will be \$47.75 for undergraduates and \$60 for graduate students, while non-resident rates will be \$86 for undergraduates and

\$107.50 for graduate students. The board decided last year to charge non-residents substantially more for tuition. Members said Saturday the discrepancy between tuition rates should not become so great as to deter non-resident students from attending the schools

Thirty percent of the colleges' tuition revenue comes from other states' students, Krause said. In other business, the board:

•Extended the contrasts of Peru State President Robert Burns, Wayne State President Donald Mash, Chadron State President Sam Rankin and system director Krause to June 30, 1995. The salaries will be set in July

•Discussed whether non-faculty staff should get a 2 percent acrossthe-board raise or a separate amount for merit and advancement. The board deferred action on non-faculty salaries until July, after the state budget has been finalized.

----Awarded a \$3.4 million contract to RaDee Construction Co. of Hartington for a Wayne State business building, to be built by August 1994.

·Decided to act in July on a proposal to offer a pharmaceutical sci-ences major at Chadron State in co-operation with the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

·Honored Lois Veath of Chadron State as recipient of the college system's teaching excellence award. Veath is a nationally known science eacher who has encouraged more young women to enter the field and promoted new teaching methods,

Paige on Hastings dean's list

WAYNE - Senior Holly Paige of Wayne has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Hastings College.

To be eligible for the dean's list, students must achieve a grade point average of 3.6 to 4.0 and be registered for a full-time course of study. Paige attained a 4.0 grade point average for the spring semester.

Ebmeier receives research fellowship

LAUREL - Jon Ebmeier of Laurel is one of 11 students at Ne-braska Wesleyan University who have received Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI) Undergraduate Research Fellowships for the summer of 1993. The awards are made possible through a \$500,000 grant that Nebraska Wesleyan received from HHMI to support student/faculty research as one means of attracting students to careers in biomedical research.

Ebmeier will work with Dr. Sy-Hwang Liou at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Camp Superkids slots open

AREA - A small number of slots remain open for the American Lung Association of Nebraska's Camp Superkids on June 20-26. The camn is open to all Nebraska children between the ages of seven and 13 who take daily medications for asthma. It is the only one of its

Doug Kasparek, director of youth programs for the Lung Association, said anyone still interested in signing up for camp should contact him immediately at The American Lung Association of Nebraska, 7101 Newport Ave., Suite 303, Omaha, Ncb., 68152, or telephone (402) 572-3030.

Blood mobile coming to Allen

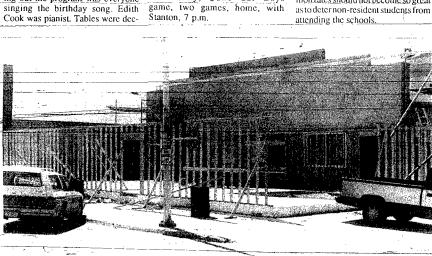
ALLEN - The Siouxland Blood Bank will be accepting donations in Allen on Friday, June 18.

The blood mobile will be located at the Allen fire hall and will be accepting donations from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Former resident is Kansas grad

Philip Huttmann graduated May 30 from Olathe South High School in the Kansas City area. He is the son of Rod and Kathy Huttmann of Olathe, Kan., former residents of

Wayne



Work continues on the new Geno's Steakhouse at 121 West First St. which Wayne resident Gene Claussen hopes to have open by the end of the summer.

Steak (continued from page 1)

the state and he's kept quite busy by supplying restaurants and grocery stores in the northeast part of Nebraska.

We had quite a few customers ' who bought our onion rings from our restaurant and when that burned down, I started getting requests to find a place to make them and sell them to other restaurants and gro-cery stores," Claussen said. "We managed to keep all of our customers and we even picked up some new ones. "Gillette Dairy distributes the

onion rings for us to some of the communities and I have been delivering some myself," Claussen Claussen said when Geno's burned down that he was through with the restaurant business but as time crept past he found himself missing it.

but I really miss cooking steaks and the whole business," Claussen said. Basically what it amounts to is I just changed my mind."

The new restaurant will be aproximately the same size as the other one with the exception of the party room. "We'll have a room for about 12 to 14 people for a small party but it won't be as big as we had previously," Claussen said.

As far as the menu is concerned, Claussen says that it will be just like before. "We'll have a full menu of steaks, seafood, chicken, etc.," he said. "We're also putting in a unken bär, something that I saw in Norfolk quite a few years ago, and have always liked."

Claussen said the foundation for

Claussen said. "I've always self," liked doing carpenter work." Claussen said he really hasn't established an opening date yet, but he's aiming to be open before school starts in late August.

"I'm really looking forward to getting back into the kitchen," Claussen said. "For a while we will open up every evening about 4:30 p.m. and later down the road we'll begin opening for lunches."

The restaurant will be family operated for the most part as Gene's wife Jan, daughter Julie Cull and son Jason will be involved in the

Claussen said one of the driving forces that got him missing the business was people on the street that app him and said ho much they miss Geno's Steak House.

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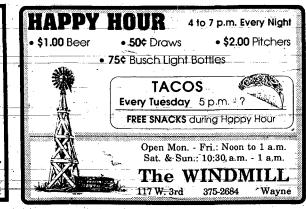
"Once we get the structure up, I will do the rest of the work my-

There's a lot to be said about familiarity which is no wonder why the new restaurant is going to be called Geno's Steak House.

EXCELLENCE

Phil plans to County Community College in the fall, with plans to further his studies at Kansas University, Lawrence Kan., with a degree in athletic training science (sports administration).

Philip Huttmann



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of Nebraska's "Shoulder Region." 3. people with an independent, agrarian spirit. 4. just good folks. syn: see FRIENDLY



GATHERING TO COMMEMORATE the bequest of Grace Auker to the Wayne Public Library Foundation and other organizations in town were representatives of the Auker Estate and the Wayne Public Library. From left is Bob Merchant, Dr. Sid Hillier, Jolene Klein, Ken Olds and Pat Gross.

Reader leaves library gift

By Les Mann Of the Herald

Graee Auker was an avid reader. Relatives say they don't know of anyone who used the Wayne Public Library more than she did. She was a reader into her 90s.

Family members, friends and librarians even took her new releases from the library after she was confined to the Wayne Care Centre and couldn't use her beloved library card on her own. Before his death in 1985. her husband Hobart "Mac" Auker, was also an avid library user.

WITH HER long history as a library patron, it was little surprise then that she mentioned the Wayne Li-

died Feb. 19 of this year. Among other bequests to organizations in Wayne, she left \$1,500 to the Library Foundation.

The unrestricted funds might be used to help fund library renovation or potentially a new building, said foundation board member Pat Gross.

It is not uncommon for longtime residents to choose to leave at times sizeable parts of their estate to local institutions which they enjoyed in life, said Mrs. Auker's attorney Ken Olds

HE SAID THE Aukers left equal sums to the hospital foundation, the Wayne Masonic Lodge and the

brary generously in her will, Grace - Wayne State Foundation. A larger gift was left to the United Presbyte-rian Church in Wayne and the rest of the estate went to family members. Olds said many people choose to

eave gifts to local foundations not only because of the opportunity to give something back to the community but also because of the estate tax advantages

Mrs, Auker was born on a farm near Hoskins in 1898: She graduated from Wayne High School and Wayne State College. She taught grade school in Pender and Sioux City before she married Mac in 1920:

Students reunite for last look at historic school

A reunion of former Wayne County District 77 students, teachers, school board members and their spouses is being planned for 11 a.m. Saturday, July 17 at Becker's Steakhouse in Norfolk

The school officially closed in May of this year,

The reunion will be a "dutch treat' lunch at the steakhouse followed by a procession at 2:30 to the old school house for a last look and picturetaking session.

Those planning to attend are asked to notify a member of the planning committee before July 1. Committee members are Mrs. Walter (Arlene) Fleer, Rt. 1 Box 56, Hoskins, NE 68740, 371-8850; Mrs. James (Iva)

Goldenrod

Agency picks

new officers

New officers for the Board of

Directors have been elected to serve the 1993-1994 term at Goldenrod

Hills Community Services, head-

include Vivian Nelson, chairperson, Burt County; Lauren Albus, vice

chairperson, Cuming County; Bemard Ausdemore, secretary, Knox

County; Bill Hansen, treasurer, Wayne County; and Joe Keiter,

Goldenrod Hills Community Services is a private, non-profit

community services agency cover-ing 12 counties in Northeast Ne-

member at large, Cedar County.

The newly elected board officers

quartered in Wisner

braska

Robinson, Rt. 1, Box 62, Hoskins 565-4361; Mrs. Larry (Liz) Weich, Rt. 1, Box 38, Hoskins, 565-4411, or Venus Wiech, 1102 S. 6th Street, Norfolk, NE 68701, 371-3186.

Those who will not be able to attend are asked to send a note to a committee member-telling about their lives since District 77 school days

The school site for District 77 was selected at a meeting in December 1895 and the first school term began for 20 students on Jan. 4 1897. The first teacher was Miss Frankie Stinson, who made \$30 a month.

The school's most famous-teacher was John G. Neihardt, who began his teaching career at District 77. He instructed 30 students from Dec. 5, 1898 to March 24, 1899. He also made S3() a month.

The school's largest enrollment was 49 students for the school ferm beginning Sept. 3, 1900. Virginia Batchelor as the teacher then making \$35 a month, according to historical information compiled by Iva Robinson. The last class before the school

closed had eight students and was taught by Mrs. Sharon Shelton.

In Denver concert

Former Waynian, Susan Wright, a singer-songwriter based in Denver, recently held a concert celebrating her first compact disc release, "Down in Mexico."

The concert-was June 12 at the Mercury Cafe in Denver, a popular night spot in the mile-high city.

Ms. Wright is the daughter of former Wayne State College Registrar, Vir-ginia Wright, who still resides in Wayno

Billed as one of Denver's rising musical talents, Susan has classical training on guitar and piano. Her performances include folk, pop, standards and original compositions.

She has toured with and opened concerts for recording artists Karla Bonoff, Tom Rush and John Stewart. Her list of professional accomplish-ments-includes-several-honors and awards for songwriting and perfor-mances in and around Denver.

Her CD album includes five of her own compositions.



Susan Wright

Copies may be obtained by writing to Gizmo Productions, 1015 S. Gaylord Street, Suite 195, Denver, CÓ 80209.

'Ecumenical Week'

There were two significant commemorative events last week that stirred memories.

When we were first married, we attended Mike's church in Hoskins, the Evangelical United Brethren Church. I tell folks we were "Yubes," EUB's.

Twenty-five years ago, this denomination merged with the Methodist and became the United Methodist Church. The Hoskins congregation joined in a yoked relationship with Peace United Church of Christ, on highway 35 southwest of Hoskins. Folks in the two churches were family and friends.

Meanwhile, Winside built a new school and merged some school districts. Our kids were going to school there. As we became more involved in the community of Winside, we visited St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

They had a new young pastor named Gerald Gottberg. He came to visit, and we eventually joined St. Paul's. More importantly, we became involved at St. Paul's. Over the years, we were privileged to participate in centennial observances of all three churches:

Hoskins, Peace and St. Paul's. Pastor Gottberg moved to Louisville 15 years ago. His church is one of the two on Church Road. He's our "spiritual caregiver" again. And June 2 was the 30th anniversary of his ordination. On that day as he has during the first week in June almost every year, he was leading VBS students in song. As they sang them on Sunday morn-I remembered vacation Bible - schools at Hoskins and Winside Also on June 2nd, a Catholic



nurse friend and I attended the "Worship and Praise" service at the Lied which marked the union of EUB and Methodist denominations. Lynette Bennett Danskin, whose in laws sang in the choir of the Methodist Church in Norfolk, is a professional musician. She led a group of performers in a beautiful series of songs and we were all uplifted.

Come to think of it, the play at the Lofte that week was all about an Episcopalian family. I guess it was an "ecumenical week." You know me, I love reminiscing.

We've had three sunny days in a Peonies have been gorgeous and it looks as if summer is really here. The corn is up.





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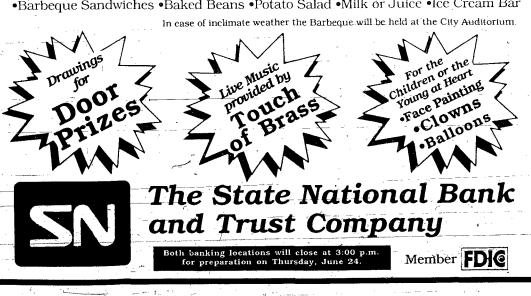
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The Wayne Herald, Tuesday, June 15, 1993

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Cool conditions threatening to region's corn says study

Corn production in the northern Great Plains probably will be af-fected most by the cool, wet start to the growing season, based on University of Nebraska-Lincoln analysis.

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The farther south that corn produc-ers are located throughout Nebraska and Kansas to the southern Great Plains, the less they should be concerned about these weather condi-tions; according to UNL climatologists Steve Meyer and Ken Hubbard. Once into the warm part of the growing season, Hubbard said, there's no way to make up for the heat lost at the beginning of the season, unless it's later in the fall when there is a risk of frost.

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The climatologists said the analy-sis of growing degree day (GDD) requirements for plant maturity can help corn farmers put into perspective the risk associated with the late planting. The information should be

helpful in planning, Hubbard said. Meyerand Hubbard analyzed GDD requirements for corn plant maturity from three different planting dates — May 10, May 20 and May 30 — as of June 6. They used more than 90 years of weather data from locations in Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa. GDD assessments are based on normal growing conditions for the remainder of the season, they said. The calculations are based on the

ideal growing temperatures for corn,

which is between 50 and 86 degrees. Hotter temperatures during pollina-tion will reduce the final yield, Hubbard noted.

The Concord, Neb., example shows that this year is behind nearly all others in accumulated-GDDs-since-1894.

Corn hybrids planted at Concord on May 10, May 20 and May 30 would have accumulated only 274, 165 and 59 GDDs, respectively, by June 6. If an average number of GDDs are accumulated for the remainder of the growing season, a short-season hybrid (2400 GDDs) would mature on Sept. 2, Sept. 7 and Sept. 26. The probability of a freeze before maturity would be 0 percent, 0 percent and

1993 Corn Planting Analysis

Location (Number of years of data analyzed-for this site)	Planting Date	Accumulated GDD as of 6/6/93	Historical Probability of more GDD as of 6/6/93	Median Maturity Data 2400 GDD Hybrid (Prob. of freeze before maturity)	Median Maturity Date 2500 GDD Hybrid (Prob. of freeze before maturity)	Median Maturity Date 2750 GDD ² Hybrid (Prob. of freeze before maturity)	Median Maturity Date 2900 GDD Hybrid (Prob. of freeze before maturity)
	May 10	280	85%	Sept 11 (2%)	Sept 17 (6%)	Oct 24 (96%)	
O'Neill, NE	May 20	175	93%	Sept 17 (5%)	- Sept 27 (40%)	Will not mature	
(85)	May 30	62	96%	Sept 28 (45%)	Oct 18 (93%)	Will not mature	
Grant, NE	May 10		79%	Aug 30 (0%).	Sept 3 (0%)	Sept 19 (14%)	
	May 20	211	89%	Sept 4 (1%)	Sept 10 (4%)	Sept 30 (53%)	
(91)	May 30	. 79	93%	Sept 12 (5%)	Sept 18 (10%)	Will not mature	
	May 10	274	96%	Sept 2 (0%)	" Sept 7 (0%)	Sept 26 (20%)	
Concord, NE	May 20	165	96%	Sept 7 (0%)	Sept 15 (1%)	Oct 8 (57%)	
(99)	May 30	59	98%	Sept 15 (1%)	Sept 23 (13%)	Oct 31 (99%)	
	May 10	295	97%	Sept 1 (0%)	Sept 6 (0%) 33	Sept 24 (20%)	
West Point, NE	May 20	188	99%	Sept 5 (0%)	Sept 12 (1%)	Oct 5 (53%)	
(92)	May 30	65	99%	Sept 13 (1%)	Sept 23 (16%)	Will not mature	

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A medium-season hybrid (2500 GDDs) would mature on Sept. 7,

Sept. 15 and Oct. 8. The freeze probability before maturity would be 0 percent, 1 percent and 57 percent. A long-season hybrid (2750 GDDs)

would mature on Sept. 15, Sept. 23 and Oct. 31. The freeze probability before maturity would be 1 percent, 13 percent and 99 percent.

Although the extended period of cool temperatures reached southern Kansas, there's little chance of freeze before maturity, even with the 2900 GDDs corn hybrid. Kansas producers' concern usually regards inad-equate precipitation, not a lack of accumulated GDDs, concluded the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialists

Kansas study group learns in this area

Twelve Kansas Extension Agents will be traveling in Northcast Nebraska touring local sites on a study tour June 15 and 16. The group will visit Johansen's Produce west of Norfolk, Ashfall Fossil Beds State Historical Park, Grove Lake Arboretum and Fish Hatchery, Cuthills Vineyards west of Pierce and see shrub varieties on Willow Lake near Pierce on June

A barbecue will be planned at the lake for the group. On June 16, the group will tour Bluebird Nursery at Clarkson and travel to Mead to see the University of Nebraska turf and horticulture research plots.

Gus Van der Hoeven, Kansas State Horticulturist is leader for the Kansas group. Hosts for the tour include local extension agent Chris Carlson and master gardeners Kathy Hayes and Karen Zierke.



"SMARTBOX" TESTERS, Keith Jarvis and Jerry Echtenkamp talked glowingly about_the_new equipment they are testing at the Northeast Station in Concord. The pair showed off the "Smartbox" at the Ag Expo in Wayne last week

Chemical savings, safety built into new 'Smartbox'

By Les Mann Of the Herald

If field testing proves the theory, a new safer, and more efficient method of applying granulated farm chemicals may soon be on the market.

One of only a handful of national test sites for the new equipment, dubbed "Smartbox" is right here in Northeast Nebraska. Researchers at Northeast Station in Concord are testing the device for private industry developers and so far the tests are proving positive according to Keith Jarvi and Jerry Echtenkamp.

THE TWO AG scientists had the Smartbox on display at the Ag Expo-

in Wayne last week, Many farmers traditionally suffer

from the like symptoms in the spring of the year, explains Echtenkamp. The symptoms often occur just after planting time. Only in some cases it sn'teflu it's mild poisoning from breathing in chemical dust from the products used during planting he said.

Smartbox is designed to eliminate the potential for farmers to be exposed to the chemicals because it is a totally sealed container. Once used the box is returned to the manufac-turer to be refilled, said Jarvi.

BESIDES THE safety factor, the Smartbox and its accompanying electronic equipment ensure more precise application of ag chemicals by carefully metering out the granules in unison with the speed of the planter.

The equipment borrows radar and electronic technology from other forms of chemical applicators and planters, said the scientists.

They said they are running it in side-by-side tests this season with other older methods of applicators to test its efficiency and reliability. They will send their findings to product developers Both men spoke favorably about the equipment at the expo, citing its environmental advantage and its potential for cost savings through more accurate application of costly chemicals.

Prices up on feeder pigs, cattle

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 925 on Friday. Prices were 50¢ to \$1 higher on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 higher.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$77 to \$79.45. Good and choice steers were \$76 to \$77. Medium and good steers were \$75 to \$76 Standard steers were \$67 to \$75 Strictly choice fed heifers were \$77 to \$78. Good and choice heifers were \$76 to \$77. Medium and good heifers were \$75 to \$76. Standard heifers were \$67 to \$75. Beef cows were \$50 to \$58. Utility cows were \$50 to \$58. Canners and cutters were \$45 to \$53. Bologna bulls were \$63 to \$70.

Stocker and feeder sale held on Thursday had a run of \$817. Prices were \$1 to \$2 higher. Good and choice steer calves

were \$95 to \$115. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$105 to \$130. Good and choice yearling steers were \$81 to \$89. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$90 to \$110. Good and choice heifer calves were \$90 to \$105. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$100 to \$120. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$82



Good to choice steers, \$76 to \$78. Good to choice heifers, \$76 to \$78. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$75 to \$76. Standard, \$68 to \$74. Good cows, \$48 to \$58.

Prices for dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market were steady with a run of 47.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,200. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Com mon heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700, 300 to 500 lb, heifers were \$300 to \$475, 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$625. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$200 to \$300 and holsteincalves, \$150 to \$200.

Sheep head count was 800 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednes-

to 150 lbs., \$40 to \$48 cwt. Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$70 to \$75 cwt.; 60 to 80 lbs., \$60 to

\$70 cwt. Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$60; Medium, \$35 to \$50; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk_Livestock_Market_on Monday totaled 632. Trend: butchers were 25¢ to 50¢ lower, sows were \$1 lower.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$49 to \$49.75. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$48 to \$49. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$47 to \$48. 3's + 4's 280 to 300 lbs., \$43 to \$46; 3's + 4's 260 300 lbs., \$43 to \$46; 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$37 to \$40. Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$36 to

\$36.50; 500 to 650 lbs., \$36.50 to Boars: \$30 to \$31.

There were 2,151 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: action was good, prices were \$1 to \$3 higher.

to 20 lbs., \$15 to \$27, \$1 to \$3 higher; 20 to 30 lbs., \$31 to \$41, \$1 to \$3 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$37 to \$50, \$1 to \$3 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$45 to \$55, \$1 to \$3



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Coat meat with seasonings (seasoned-salt, paprika, cumin, oregano and chili powder). Brown roast in bacon drippings in Dutch oven. Add tomatoes, green chilies. bouillon, water and bay leaves. Cover and oven-braise at 325° for 2 to 3 hours, or until fork tender. Let cool slightly and skim off fat. Remove meat and slice into serving size pieces. Mix flour and sour cream together and add to drippings. Heat until slightly thickened, but do not boil. Place meat on top of sooked noodles, then cover with sour cream mixture. Top with a few tablespoons of picante sauce. 8-10 servings

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 Sell it fast with a Wayne Herald Classified	to \$86. There was a run of 262 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Mar- ket last Tuesday. Prices were steady on all classes.	day. Trend: fats were \$1 lower, feeders were \$5 to \$7 lower, ewes were steady and old crop lambs were \$2 to \$3 higher. Fat lambs: springers, 100 to 130 lbs., \$50 to \$54 cwt.; old crop, 100	higher; 50 to 60 lbs., $$50$ to $$60$, \$1 to \$3 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., $$57$ to $$63$, \$1 to \$3 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., $$60$ to $$68$, \$1 to \$3 higher; 80 lbs. and up, $$64$ to \$73, \$1 to \$3 higher.
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286-4504 CHURCH WOMEN

United Methodist Church

Women met June 8 with 10 members present. Helen Holtgrew, pres ident, opened the meeting with the United Methodist Purpose said in unison. The secretary and treasurer reports were given.... An invitation was read from the Randolph United Methodist Church

to their June 10 guest day at 2 p.m. Pastor Marvin Coffey was the speaker. The weekend school of Christian Missions will be held July 23-25

and the week school of Christian Missions will be July 25-28. Both will be held in the Kearney Ramada N.E.braskans in the News

Grandson graduates

AREA Timothy Harder received his bachelor of economics degree from Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, during commencement exercises held May 17. Timothy's areas of concentration are finance and real estate. Keynote speaker at the graduation was Hillary Rodham Clinton.

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Timothy is the son of Russell and Rita Harder of Algona, Iowa, and the grandson of Lavern and Opal Harder of Wayne and Matilda Rotherham of Ewing.

Attending his graduation were his parents, brother Jeff and sister Jill from Algona, Iowa, and aunt Lorna Brennan of Omaha.

Brown on Dean's List

WAYNE - Jeanne Brown of Wayne has been named to the Dean's List for the 1993 spring semester at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D. Dean's List students must earn a 3.3 or better grade point

Augustana is a liberal arts college of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Payroll, TOTAL

License, 5,030.76. TOTAL

WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION June 8, 1993. The regular monthly meeting of the board of education was held in room 209 at the high school on Tuesday, June 8, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda were published in The Wayne Herald on June 1, 1993. The following members were present: Marion Arneson, Will Davis, Sidney Hillier, Kenneth Liska, Cap Peterson and Phyllis Spetiman.

BOARD ACTION:

BOARD ACTION: 1. Approved minutes and bills. 2. Reviewed the Position Statement. 3. Adopted the Vision Statement and seven goals for graduation. 4. Reviewed board policy 6.3 and the first bill d 9.0

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hair of 8.0. 5. Approved tentative school board meet-ing dates and times. 6. Accepted computer lab bids in the amount of \$75.481. 7. Accepted the resignation of Monte Tigner for the 1993-94 school year. 8. Approved the hiring of Joan Hansen as part-time Chapter I teacher for 1993-94. 9. Apreed to hold a public hearing to

9. Agreed to hold a public hearing to amend the 1992-93 budget to include the \$84,000 of unused budget authority. The funds will be used to upgrade technology equipment.

equipment. A.B. Dick Products Co., projector lamps, 95.52; A.B. Dick Products Co., invigector lamps, 95.52; A.B. Dick Products Co., inki, masters, 230.13, Amoco Oli Co., fuei, 34.10, Banklirst, N.A., copier lease, 277.55; Classroom Reading Service, teaching supplies, 64.59; Don Koeng mileage, 62.40; Eakes Office Products, pens, 25.10; Faufielt Berniett, NETA convention; mileage, 62.40; Eakes Office Products, period 25:10; Fauriell Berneitt, NETA convention, 190.91; Jay's Music, band music, 175.00; Lueders G. Men, refuse service, 228.17; Mid-west Turf & Irrigation, bearings, shafts & screws, 84.12; Northeast Nebraska Medical Gr, bus driver physical, 40.00; Office Connec-tion, pinter ribbons, 17.85; Office Connection, computer paper & certificates, 36.11; Owens & Miner Medical Supply, roe packs, 69.21; Rick Davis, snow removal, 200.00; Rogers Electric Supplies, building maintenance, 13.92; S D. 17 Activity Fund, postage meter lease, 1.48.27; SD: 17 Activity Fund, April & May refuse ser-vice, 458.34; Trio Travel, supt. travel, 103.00; Word Works, diploma envelopes, 21.20; A B Dick Products Co., copier repair, 219.30; A B Dick Products Co., toner, 87.74; AC Computer Systems, Inc., printer reful: 24.00; Arens San-Dick Products Co., copier-repair, 219-39-A 8 Dick Products Co., torer, 87,74, AC Computer Systems, Inc., printer refili, 24,00; Arens Sant-taiton, Inc., refuse service, 29,00; Cellular One, telephone, 17,61; City of Wayne, light, water, sewer, 3,623,79; Complete Computer Systems, card file, 14,99; David Lutt, mileage, 143,68; David Lutt, Chapter 1 mileage, 82,25; Diers Supply, grounds, bldg, maint, 339, 17; Eastern Nebraska Telephone Co., telephone, 65,58; Educational Resources, Chapter II Forda, 275,89; Executive Corp Systems, coptes, 75,35; First National Agency, boiler policy, 704,00; Hermitage Art Company, Inc., program covers, 52,50; Holiday Inn, Iravel, 42,07; Jay's Music, band music, 82,05; Lab Safety Supply, notice sign, 20,31; Laurel Edu-cational Resources, SPED services, 433,16; Midwest Turf & Irrigation, shaft, 32,29; Mines Jewelers, graduation awards, 50,70; NCA, an-ual dues, 300,00; Otice Coninection, diskettes & case, 44,19; Otson's, pest control, 60,00; Pac IN Save, public relations, 17, 16; Pac N Save, home ec, supples, 182,45; Peo-les Naturg Gas, naz, 722,32; Pinnef Public Relations 30.00; Pac N Save, public relations, 17.16; Pac N Save, home ec. supplies, 182.85; Peo-ples Natural Gas, gas, 722.32; Pionéer Pub-lishing Co., teacher contracts, 8.25; Riley's Cafe & Pub, inservice, 15.45; Sav-Mor Phar-macy, teaching supply, 14.24; S.D. 17 Activity Fund, Travel, 15000; S.D. 17 Activity; Fund, graduation expense (WSC), 215.43; S.D. 17 Activity Fund, commencement speaker, 200.00; S.D. 17 Lunch Fund, teaching sup-plies, 271.48; Sharon Olson, teaching sup-plies, 49.65; Tom's Body & Paint Shoo, pickup

Bonnie Wylie and Lenora Davis were honored for their birthdays with the birthday song and a corsage for missions. Dorothy Nelsen gave the lesson "Exploring Forgiveness." Bonnie Wylie was hostess.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, July 13 with the adopted district officer, Carol Rockey from Ewing, as a guest. Twila Kahl will be hostess. TOWN AND COUNTRY

Lorraine Prince hosted the June 8 Town and Country Club meeting. The birthdays of Greta Grubbs and Loretta Voss were observed. Pitch was played with prizes going to

drivers ed car tittes, 12.00; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, legals, ads & envelopes, 391.73; Wayne Co. Public Power Dist., electricity, 80.91; Word Works, teaching supplies, 25.00; Word Works, teaching supply; 1.00; Zach Oil Company, drivers ed, van; grounds, 177.26; "Dr. "Bennis Jensen, Washington DC conf. w/Dr. Mash, 149.60; ESU #1, repair cassette recorder, 16.00; May Payroll, FICA and Retirement, 303,151.66. TOTA!

DEPRECIATION ACCOUNT Perfect Solutions Software, Laser PC-4, \$448.00; Winnebago Software Co., data entry, 3,422,47; Winnebago Software Co., Win-nebago-GrieGat, ber Ywand with External Box IBM, Portable Bar Code Reader, Work Station Linease 5.03.076

ORDINANCE NO. 93-7

ORDINANCE NO. 93-7 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 8-211 OF THE WAYNE MUNICIPAL CODE CLARIFYING—DEFINITION OF NEW CONSTRUCTION. BÈ-LL-ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Gity of Wayne. Nebraska: Section 1. That Chapter 8, Article 2, Section 8-211 of the Municipal Code of Wayne Nebraska he amended to read as

Wayne, Nebraska, be amended to read as SECTION 8-211. SIDEWALKS; NEW CONSTRUCTION. All new principal residential, business, or commercial construction within any and all residential, business or commercial anning districts.

business, and commercial zoning districts

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contain the location for the construction of new sidewalks. If the owner or contractor fail to construct a sidewalk or cause the same to be constructed within one year from the date of the issuance of the building permit, the Public Works Superintendent, shall serve withen, notice

Superintendent, shall serve winten, notice upon the owner, occupant, or contractor ordering the owner, occupant, or contractor to construct the sidewalks (Bef (18-611, R.R.S. Neb). Section 2: That the original Section 8-21 and any other ordinance or Section Passed and approved prior to the passage, approval, and publication or posting of this ordinance, and in conflict with its provisions, is hereby repealed

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval, and publication or posting as provided by law. Passed and approved this 25th day of the togot

1993. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By Robert A. Carhart Mayor

NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOARD MEETING

(Pubi June 15)

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Attest: Betty A. McGuire City Clerk

DEPRECIATION ACCOUNT t Solutions Software

....\$8,921.23 Doris Daniels, Secretary (Publ. June 15)

anniversary. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. Mary Ann Soden gave the lesson and Lois Krueger was hostess. The next meeting will be

Carol Jorgensen, Marilyn Morse

ing will be Tuesday, Aug. 10 with

Lila Hansen conducted the June

9 Trinity Lutheran Church Womens

Ann Behmer was presented

plant in honor of her 61st wedding

meeting with 12 members present.

and Bonnie Frevert. The next meet

Carol Jorgensen. TRINITY WOMEN

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Wednesday, July 14 at 2 p.m. Ann Behmer will give the lesson and Dorothy Jo Andersen will be the hostess. TOPS

Members of TOPS NE 589 met June 9 for their weekly meeting. Two articles were shared "It's About Time" and "Weight - Get It Off, Keep It Off."

Meetings are held each Wednesday with Marian Iversen at 7 p.m. Guests and new members are always welcome. For more informa-tion, call 286-4425. RESCUE CALLS

The Winside Rescue Squad transported Carl Troutman to Lutheran Hospital in Norfolk, due to illness, on June 6.

On June 7 they transported Ella-Field to Lutheran Hospital in Norfolk, due to illness.

On June 8 they transported Dustin Nelson, 9, to Lutheran Hospital with a nose injury.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF ORDINANCE NO. 93-5 OF JHE 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 May 25, 1993, passed Ordinance No. 93-5 creating Stewart Network of Wayne, Nebraska, describing the properties included within said District, and providing for the construction of certain improvements therein. Said Ordinance is published in pamphlet 1. form and copies of said. Ordinance, as available for inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall. Dated this 8th day of June, 1993. Betty A. McGuire (Seat) (Publ. June 15)

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NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, June 22, 1993 at the Wayne County -Gourthouse from 9 a.s. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office. Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. June 15)

WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Winside Board of Education metrin its regular monthly meeting on Monday, June 8, with all members present. The minutes of the the The minutes of the May meeting were ap

Motion by Mann, second by Behmer to approve the claims totaling \$100,568.30 in the amounts indicated. Ayes — Behmer, Holfman, Mann, Bargstadt, Jaeger and Deck, Nays —

none. Activity Fund Reimb., instructional exp. -559.55, supi7principal exp. & mileage - 82.66, operation of plant - 150.00; Aims Education Foundation; resttooss; 4.494; Arens Sanita-tion, trash pickup, 124.00; A T & T Credit Corpn, phone lease / purchase, 138.07; A T & T Long Distance Service, phone calls, 88.46; Barb Kollath, Supplies and hours, 199.66; Bonnaars tools; 210.10; Burgau of Ed Ba. Barb Kollath, supplies and hours, 199.66; Borngaars, tools, 210.10; Bureau of Ed. Re-search. aught.exp., 500, Carlant Lumber, sup-plies, 136.18; Carolrhoda Books, library books, 17.30; Childrens Press, same, 44.94; Clarius Music'Ltd., music, 200.22; CTB, testing materials, 880.58; Cuisenaire Company, com-pass, 15.95; Cuiligan, salt, 29.60; Dialog, Chapter II-Library, 80.00; Don Leighton, mileage and expenses, 164.09; Electrolux, vacuum sweeper and parts, 844.10; Elemen-tary Specialties, supplies, 80.07; LME, teach-ing supplies, 85.15; ESU #1. VCR repar, 31.95; Educational Teaching Aids, supplies, 66.93; J.B. Gessford, Alty, legal services, 31 95; Éducational Téaching Aids, supplies, 66 93; J. B. Cesslord, Atty. Jegal services, 123.00; Harding Glass, door repair, 45.00; Houghton Mifflin, texts, 71.20; H. W. Wilson, subsc to Readers Guider, 480.00; Jays Music, music, 21.95; Jesco, custodial supplies, tools, etc., 885.99; Jim Winch, mowing, 325.00; K.N. Energy, fuel, 1126:37; Kaplan School Supply, books, 18.09; Library Selection Service, Ibrary books, 610.51; Malecki Music, music, 7.25; NE Nebr Medical Group, bus chryscal: 40.00. books, 610,51; Malecki Music, music, 725; Në Nebr Medical Group, bus physical, 40,00; Nancy Powers, supplies, 20,21; Oberle's Mar-ket, custocial & teaching supplies, 62,44; Pep-per ol Minneapolis, music, 105,04; Physics Curriculum, Chapter II-Library, 230,00; U S. Post Office, box reat, 21,50; Science Televi-sion, Chapter II-Library, 289,55; School Health, supplies, 118,13; School Spocially, of-fice & health supplies, 57,62; Silver Burdett-Ginn, textbooks, 53,56; Social Studies School Service, Chapter II-Library, 128,25; Tri-State Music, supplies, 14,32; U S West, Phone ser-

golf group on June 7 and will con-

Chicken Show committee members present to plan for the parade, including John Magnuson, Jason Rethwisch, Jesse Rethwisch and Becky Fletcher, were to meet after the club meeting. The Chicken Show is July 10.

Allemann on showing hogs at the fair, John Magnuson on projects he signed up for and problems involved, Ethan Mann on equipment needed for cats, and Greg Schardt demonstrating his equipment box of supplies needed for a calf and

'show" equipment.

sion II will run from July 6 to Aug. 6.

ennis group met June 8.

Dr. Robert Cox, president of North-

9. There will be another meeting in June and two meetings in July.

tinue to meet each Monday. The

Sneeches were given by Ryan

students must have carned a perfect grade point average of 4.0. Dean's list These students have demonstrated plary achievement that will prepare them for careers after college," said

run through June 25. Summer Ses-

students must earn a grade point av-erage of 3.75 or above. the dedication and ability-for exem-

VOTING DELEGATES FOR Dixon and Wayne Counties at the annual state convention of

the Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs in Seward were, from left, Pat-Bathke of Dixon, Pauline Fischer of Wakefield, and Susie Siefken and Mindy Lutt, both of Wayne.

Extension clubs look at changes

covered the general sessions, educa-

tional issue workshops and learn-

Dr. Sue Schlichtemeier-Nutzman

The thrust area the past three

ears has been on the environment.

All participants received a tree to-

plant, courtesy of the Department

Volunteers will work with children to gain reading and literacy skills

through the "Literacy Links" pro-

Children and Television Project

Coordinator Kathy Jo Heine of

York covered the progress on this

project designed to encourage qual-

ity children's television. Research

was completed by local members on a national level this past year to

find out what programs children are

watching. The project will continue

The new thrust is on literacy.

of Natural Resources

keynoted the convention on "Share?

the Spirit --- Celebrating Change."

Α

shops

gram.

Students honored at Northeast

east Community College. Summer Session I classes at North-

To be named to the president's list,

4-H News

and Robert Lempka.

DOG CREEK

munity College.

Dog Creek 4-H Club met June 6 Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The meeting was called to order by President Hailey Daehnke.

Over 600 extension club mem

bers gathered at Seward on June 2-4

for the annual state convention of

the Nebraska Council of Home Ex-

Dixon and Wayne Counties were Pat Bathke of Dixon, Pauline Fis-

cher of Wakefield, and Susie

Siefken and Mindy Lutt, both of

Wayne. Also attending was Exten-sion Agent: Karen Wermers of

One of the futurist moves the

organization voted on and approved

was the name change from the Ne-

braska Council of Home Extension

Clubs to the Nebraska Association

For Family and Community Education (FCE).

The name change is consistent

with the change on the national

level to reflect the group's desires to

further family and community well

Three students from the Wayne

The three are Debra Hank and

Laurie Roberts, both of Carroll, and

Two students from Wayne were also named to the Dean's Honor List

at Northeast. They are Adam Boryca

Amy Oswald of Wakefield.

area have been named to the

President's Honor List for the 1993 spring semester at Northeast Com-

Voting delegates attending from

tension Clubs.

Concord.

being

Members gave the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H pledge. Leah Dunklau called the roll which was answered by members telling what project they brought to show. Leah gave the secretary's report, and Emily Lutt gave the treasurer's report.

Kim Dunklau made several announcements, including the song, drill or dance open talent contest to be held July 29 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Deadline for projects is July 24 as that will be Wayne County Contest Day. Photography, knitting, cro-cheting, clothing level I, decorate your duds, patterns and fabrics will of the photography group on June

Steve Williams met with the

east are currently being held and will



all?

VARIETY of speakers to be used to promote positive TV

Contest.

event

viewing for children.

RECOGNITION was given

to the area's members. Roberta

Carman, Wayne, received a second

the convention with this year's

held in South Sioux City on June

8-10. Area members are already in

the process of preparing for the

NEW LISTING

The 1994 convention will be

theme, "Share the Spirit."



How to "Sunproof"

1 Lines

your children The Skin Cancer

place in the wood sculpture area at the convention's Cultural Arts Dixon County's Elf Club from Allen was recognized as a plus two Legal Notices PROCEEDINGS WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION June 8, 1993 club by gaining two new members. Pat Bathke, Dixon, participated in the convention choir to enrich

	Day. Photography, knitting, cro- demonstrating his equipment box of	,	diskettes & case, 44.19; Olson's, pest control,	NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOARD MEETING	Nebr Medical Group, bus physical, 40.00;
	cheting, clothing level I, decorate supplies needed for a calf and	How to "Sunproof"	80.00; Pac 'N' Save, public relations, 17.16;	Notice is hereby given that a special board	Nancy Powers, supplies, 20.21; Oberle's Mar-
	your duds, patterns and fabrics will "show" equipment.		Pac 'N' Save, home ec. supplies, 182.85; Peo-	meeting of the Winside Board c Jucation,	ket, custodial & teaching supplies, 62.44; Pep-
		your children	ples Natural Gas, gas, 722.32; Pionéer Pub- lishing Co., teacher contracts, 8.25; Riley's	a/k/a School District 95R, in the County of	per of Minneapolis, music, 105.04; Physics
	be judged that day. Other members displayed one of	The Skin Cancer	Cafe & Pub, inservice, 15.45; Sav-Mor Phar-	Wayne, in the State of Nebraska, will be held	Curriculum, Chapter II-Library, 230.00; U.S.
	The Wayne County 4-H Style their 4-H projects and they included		macy, teaching supply, 14,24; S.D. 17 Activity	on Monday, June 21, 1993 at 8:30 p.m. An	Post Office, box rent, 21.50; Science Televi-
	Revue also will be held July 24 at cats, rabbit, cow pictures, pie, ge-	Foundation suggests five	Fund, travel, 160.00; S.D. 17 Activity Fund,	—agenda of such-meeting is available for public -	sion, Chapter II-Library, 289.55; School
	D l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l	ways to select and use	graduation expense (WSC), 215.43; S.D. 17	inspection at the office of the superintendent.	Health, supplies, 118.13; School Specialty, of-
		sunscreen products to help	Activity Fund, commencement speaker,	BY: BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE	fice & health supplies, 87.62; Silver Burdett-
	Wayne. Practice for the review and and posters.	infants and children cope	200.00; S.D. 17 Lunch Fund, teaching sup-	WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT, a/k/a	Ginn, textbooks, 53.56; Social Studies School
	fashion show is Saturday morning, Lunch was served by the Maders,	with intense summer sun	plies, 271:48; Sharon Olson, teaching sup-	SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R, IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN THE	Service, Chapter II-Library, 128.25; Tri-State
	current was served by the maders,		pires, 49.65; Tom's Body & Paint Shop, pickup	STATE OF NEBRASKA	Music, supplies, 14.32; U S West, Phone ser-
	Contact The 11 states	(as reported in American	repair, 65.64; University of NE Hospital, pre-	(Publ. June 15)	vice, 333.16; Viking, office supplies, 70.29; Vil-
	Center. The public style review A meeting is scheduled July 9 at	Pharmacy): •Keep children	school handicapped, 38.00; Universal Sports,	(1 001.0018-13)	lage of Winside, utilities, 1129.88; Walmart,
	will be July 28 at Riley's. Four- the pool. There will be swimming	under age six months out of	phys: ed. equip., 24,50; University of NE - Lin-		custodial and teaching supplies, 55.22;
	Hers are asked to be there by 6:45 from 7 to 8 p.m. for those who	the sun completely and do	coln, publications, 15.00; U.S. West Communi-	NOTICE	Warnemunde Ins., van insurance, 78.00; Wayne County Clerk, van title, 6.00; Western
	trout to o print to who	not use sunscreens. For	cations, telephone; 511.03; Vel's Bakery, p.b-	STATEMENT OF INTENT TO DISSOLVE	Typewriter, lease on copier, 370.03; Winners
	p.m. have completed their record books.	older children, use a	lic relations, 40.77; W. W. Grainger Inc., repair,	FREDRICKSON TIRE, INC.	Circle, awards and engraving, 66.35; Winside
	Les Mann announced a meeting Jenny Edwards, news reporter.		66.34; Zach Oil Company, gas & oil, 22.50;	BY ACT OF CORPORATION	State Bank, fax charges, 5.00; Winside Weld-
		product having a sun	Zach Propane Service, Inc., fuel, 256.03;	A Statement of Intent to Dissolve	ing, T & I supplies, 124.86; World Almanac Ed-
		protection factor (SPF) of at	AT&T telephone, 138,65; AT&T, telephone credit, 10.00-; Bob Uhing, SPED mileage,	Fredrickson Tife, Inc., by act of corporation,	ucation, Chapter II-Library, 30.20; WOS Ac-
		least 15. •Use a sunscreen	149.76; Carhart Lumber Company, repair,	has been filed with the Secretary of State June 2, 1993. The dissolution is to be completed	counting, data entry, 300.00; Hupps, tools,
		with a cream or lotion base	maintenance, grounds, 267.49; Classroom	within twelve months of May 14, 1993.	183.32; Servall Towel, towel service, 370.55;
		rather than an alcolhol or	Reading Service, teaching supply, 16.14; ESU	The corporation will collect its assets and	Cellular One, bus phones, 97.28; Pamida,
		gel base because it will be	#1, special educ. & pre-school, 45,645.34; Fo-	pay or provide for payment of all obligations	custodial supplies, 55.03; Wayne Herald, ads
	We're Still Here	- less drying to young skin.	cus on the Family, videotape, 68.00; Jay's Mu-	and distribute the balance of its assets in cash	& proceedings, 48.23; Dinkel, mower parts,
~	Were summere		sic, band music, 77.75; Koplin Auto Supply,	or in kind among the shareholders according	32.05; Payroll, 84,675.01; Farmers Coop, bus
	Como on Over W	 Children may enjoy using a 	grounds, vehicle maintenance, 61.48; KTCH.	to their respective rights and interests	fuel, 846.50; ESU #1, gift consultant -1730.00,
	Come on Over	stick sunscreen or tip balm	AM/FM, advertising, 100.00; Midwestern Pa-	The names of the persons who are to	TV & VCR repair - 88.61, laminating - 112.31, prec-school handicapped - 630.40; WOS Fund
		on hands and face. These	per Company, anti-fatigue-mats, 127.64; Mid-	manage the corporate affairs and distribute its	Accounting, checks, 375.13; AAVIM, computer_
		waxy products stay put and	western Paper Company, custodial supplies,	assets and their official title are as follows:	supplies, 12.00; Business Management Ser-
	ERI	do not taste bad. •Try to use	177.40; M.M. Lessmann Company, paint sup-	Gene L, Fredrickson President and Director LaVern J, Fischer Vice President	vices, data processing, 213.19.
		unscented products rather	plies, 482.86; Mobility Options, SPED van modifications, /185.00; Morris Machine &	Lavern J. Fischer Vice President and Director	TOTAL
·	Luncheon and Nightly Specials	than scented products that	Welding Shop, grounds, 48.50; Morris Ma-	Shirley L. Fredrickson , Secretary and Director ;	Other Board Action:
			chine & Welding Shop, building maintenance.	Pamela L. Fischer Treasurer and	
	Fine Food and Spirits	may attract insects.	27.00; Nebraska School Bus, Inc., bus routes,	Director	Crisis Intervention Team.
		 Sunscreen products may 	656.60; Nebraska School Bus, Inc., ES/MS	The assets of the corporation consist of	2. approved coaching assignments for
	Happy Hour 2:30 - 5 p.m.	irritate the skin of some	field trips, 1,281.82; Nebraska School Bus,	business fixtures and equipment, inventory	1993/94
	Beer and Liquor Specials	children. Put a small	Inc., band/choir travel, 227.85; Pitney Bowes.	and accounts receivable. The liabilities consist	3. approved art and computer textbook
		amount of product on the	postage meter rehtal, 141.00; Ray's Midbell	of accounts payable	- 4, agreed to hire Morrow, Davies and
•	El Toro	inside of the child's wrist	Music, credit, 4.45-; Ray's Midbell Music, band repair, 19,73; Stanley Petroleum		Toelle accounting firm to audit the districts
,		the day before the product	Maintenance, inspection - fuel tank removal.	By Duane W. Schroeder, Its Attorney, #13718	1992/93 financial records.
	Restaurant - Lounge - Package Liquor	will be used all over. If rash	451.00; Valcorri Business Center, computer	110 West 2nd	5, agreed on a monthly rent of \$200 for the
		develops, try another	repair, 31.19; Washington State University,		school owned house.
	611 North Valley Drive – East Highway 35 – 375-2636		A/V materials, 26.59; Wayne Auto Parts,	(402) 375-2080	Submitted by Jean Gahl
		product.	grounds, 11.14; Wayne Auto Parts,	(Pub). June 8, 15, 22)	Secretary to the Board of Education.
		-	- maintenance 31 0E: Mourse Course Clark		(Publ lune 15)

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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

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\$9,94 / hr. **DUTIES:** Performs service coordination for people with developmental disabilities by: performing intake and eligibility activities; securing assessments; identifying habilitative training needs; explaining the due process mechanism as needed; monitoring and evaluating the effec-

SERVICE COORDINATOR

Part Time

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tiveness and adequacy of services; coordinating the development of individual/family support plans; ensuring medical, legal, and financial service needs are met; serving as liaison for individual/family; conducts on-site monitoring visits; and transports people receiving services. Per manent part time position 21 hours per week.

REQUIREMENTS: Post high school coursework in education, psychology, social work, sociology, or related field plus one year experi-ence in delivery of habilitation or service coordination for persons with developmental disabilities. God communication skills. Valid driver's li cense; provide a passenger vehicle with liability insurance; travel-local ly. Requires completion of questionnaire.

Must complete application and questionnaire postmarked on or by 6/23/ 93. Notify our office if accommodation is needed in the selection pro-cess. Apply to: 301 Centennial Mall South, P.O. Box 94905, Lincoln, NE 68509, 402/471-2075.

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AA/EOE Hearing Impaired / TDD Calls Only — (402) 471-4693 .6/15

MANAGEMENT POSITION AVAILABLE

Region IV Services - Wayne has an immediate opening for full-time Residential Manager. Duties include oversight of four residential settings which serve persons with developmental disabilities, hiring/training/supervising direct care staff, participating in inter-disciplinary planning meetings and writing educational plans. Applicants with a Bachelor's degree in human services, social work, business administration or related field will receive first consideration. but will consider undergraduates with appropriate experience. Hours must be flexible, with frequent_evenings and some weekend hours. Salaried position pays \$15,516.80 to start, with a ône year probationary period. Closing date for applications will be Wednesday, June 30th.

Send resume to:

Kim Kanitz, Area Director **Region IV Services** P.O. Box 97 209 1/2 South Main St Wayne, NE 68787 Phone 375-4884 Region IV is an equal opportunity empire

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MOTEL MANAGERS at the Bath inn Sioux City Airport exit Sergeant Bluff, 1A. Position now open, mature live-in couple or persons must be willing to relocate immediately. Send resumes to E.J. Rath Inc., 206 East Erie, Missouri

ROUTE DRIVER: Picking up junk tires, experienced driver prefe Wakefield. Call Mike 605-582-6724 preferred. Jn11t2

EARN EXTRA CASH: Two hours per unloading and maintenancing s. Call Mike, 605-582-6724

HELP WANTED: Part-time, weekends and some weekdays, some mechanical knowledge helpful. Must live in Wayne. Apply at D & N 66 Service, 7th & Main; Wayne. SUMMER JOB: Needed individual for full time work, \$900 to start (as per

WANTED: Lawn mowing jobs. Will mulch

or bag and haul, free estimates. Call Roc at 375-5741. Jn11-TF

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me in my home. And various people are paid to do laundry, clean, bath, shop and

transport me for visits to my doctor or for social clubs. If you are elderly and need help or companionship, please call 695-

WANTED TO RENT: Large 4 bedroom house needed Aug. 1 30 mile radius of Winnebago. School teacher. Call 402-op. (cdu)

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