



Wayne Herald

JUNE 22, 1993

WAYNE, NE 68787

117TH YEAR — NO. 76

Courthouse improvement is outlined

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

The old building is in pretty good shape but it will take some money to modernize and to correct some "deferred maintenance" problems an architect told the Wayne County Commissioners Tuesday.

Hired to study and recommend potential upgrades to make the Wayne County Courthouse handicap accessible under the Americans with Disabilities Act, Jerry Berggren, with Berggren and Woll Architects suggested several steps to correct "relatively minor problems" with the exterior of the building.

Berggren suggested a 15-year plan to upgrade the structure with priorities on roof repairs and tuckpointing before inside improvements are undertaken.

THE ARCHITECT predicted the county would not be able to avoid the costly installation of an elevator to make the entire building accessible to people in wheelchairs. Currently only the first two floors can be reached in wheelchairs using a stair lift system.

the need to have the third floor accessible means the county should address the elevator issue within the next five years.

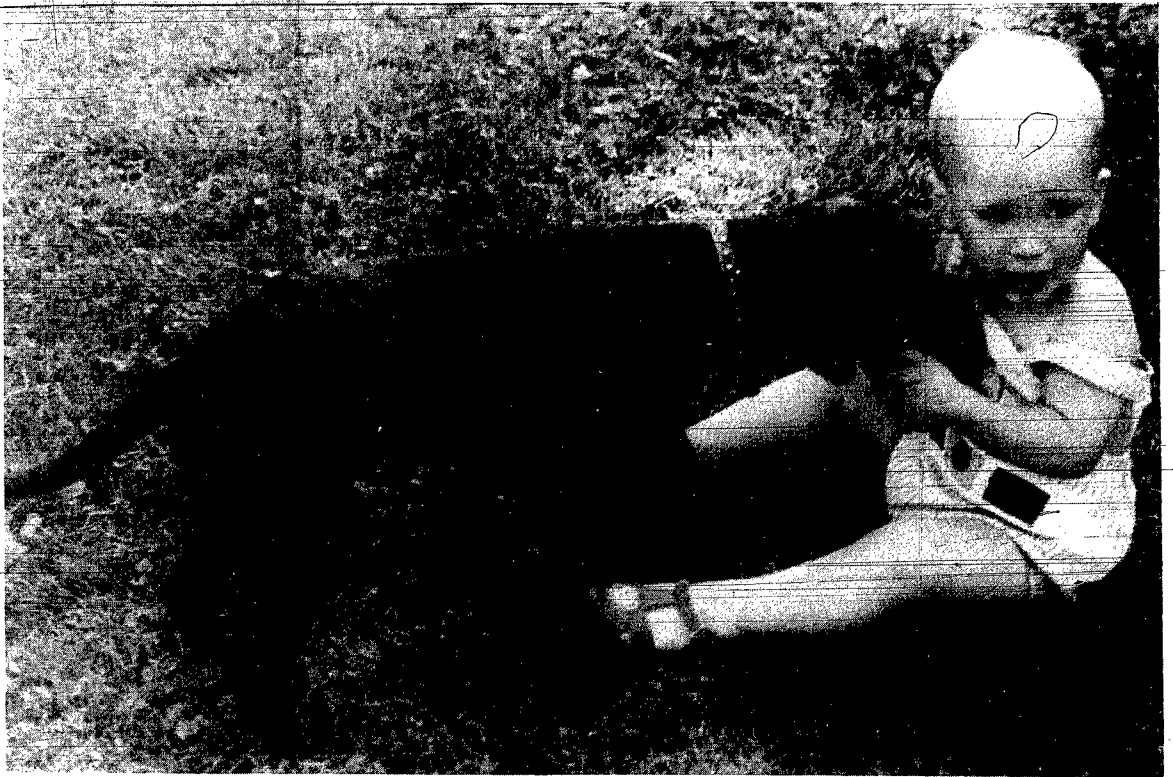
More urgent is the need to address roof problems, which he said should be done within a year and suggested the commissioners budget \$22,000 for the work although he said scaffolding to get to the roof and the needed tuckpointing work could cost as high as \$50,000 to rent and erect.

"SO THE WAYNE County taxpayers are going to spend more money this way than if they had built a new courthouse?" asked Commissioner Jerry Pospishil.

Berggren said that much of the needed work was maintenance that would have to be done on a new building too.

"Some of it (the needed maintenance on the old building) has gone 90 years," he said. He said the building is very strong structurally and has some unique architectural features. The county still has the original blueprints for the courthouse, which he said should be carefully preserved.

See HISTORIC, Page 8A



A boy and his dog

Little Joshua Doorlag, 19-month old son of Tom and Carol Doorlag of Wayne, attempts to play ball with his five-month old puppy Sparky, Monday night. Sparky, however, wasn't so sure he wanted to play and decided to take the ball away from Joshua and a tug-of-war ensued.

Old Settlers begins Friday

Winside will be the site of a variety of entertainment this weekend as the 92nd Wayne County Old Settlers Celebration gets underway on Friday, June 25 and continues through Sunday, June 27.

Highlighting this year's celebration is a kiddie parade on Saturday morning and a grand parade and barbecue on Sunday afternoon.

The three-day celebration will also feature a carnival with rides and a community food stand. Saturday's kiddie parade is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., and youngsters are asked to register by 10:45 a.m. at the west end of the village park. The theme is "Fairy Tales and Nursery Rhymes."

"Name That Tune" has been chosen as the theme for Sunday's grand parade at 4 p.m. It will be followed by the annual barbecue in the village park from 5 to 8 p.m.

OTHER highlights include a community theatre one-act comedy at 7 p.m. on Friday evening. The one-act is entitled "The Mice Have Been Drinking Again," written by Cleve Haubold and produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

In addition to Saturday's parade, youngsters are invited to take part in a variety of games scheduled to begin around 11:30 a.m. in front of the park.

Other activities on Saturday include a horseshoe tournament at 1 p.m. near the tennis courts, bathtub races on Main St. at 2:30 p.m., and waterfights sponsored by the Winside Volunteer Fire Department from 5 to 7 p.m.

On Sunday, the Nebraska Garden Tractor Pullers will sponsor a mini-rod pull at 12 noon. The village park will be the site of a variety of entertainment throughout the afternoon and evening.

For a complete listing of Old Settlers activities, see the advertisement on page 10A inside today's Wayne Herald.

Multi-culture education worries some

Some people warned of problems that could result from requiring multicultural education while others spoke in favor of the idea as officials gathered testimony on proposed rules for a 1992 Nebraska law.

Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha, sponsor of Legislative Bill 922, said he grew up reading "Little Black Sambo" and "Old Black Joe" in the Omaha School District, which has since developed a multicultural, non-sexist curriculum.

"Students have not lost their ability to understand math, English and other core subjects," Chambers said at a two-hour hearing Friday in Omaha.

It was the second of four hearings scheduled this summer before the State Board of Education adopts rules

See CULTURE, Page 8A

At a Glance



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

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

Thought for the day:

You can't choose your ancestors.

Chances are they wouldn't have chosen you either!

Workshop is planned

DIXON — Dixon Fire and First Response will host a free workshop on severe weather and tornado spotting on Tuesday, June 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dixon community auditorium. Instructor for the evening will be Jim Quinn from the National Weather Service Office in Sioux City.

All interested persons are invited. Anyone wishing additional information is asked to contact Kevin Garvin at 584-2271.

RC&D meeting

AREA — A Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation and Development meeting (RC&D) is scheduled for Monday, June 28 at 8 p.m. at the RC&D building in Plainview.

Speaker for the evening will be Kathy Small.

Stores open

WAYNE — The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce has announced that many stores are planning to be open late for Halloween on Friday, July 9, the eve preceding the Wayne Chicken Show on July 10.

Accepting requests

WAYNE — The Wayne United Way is now accepting requests from any non-profit organization that wants to be considered for United Way funds for the 1993-94 campaign.

Interested agencies may submit their request in writing to Wayne United Way, P.O. Box 65, Wayne, Neb. 68787. Requests must be received by July 5. Upon receipt of the requests, each agency will be contacted to set an appointment at a later time to present their formal request to the United Way board.

Civil defense testing

WAYNE — The City of Wayne will conduct the monthly testing of the Civil Defense Outdoor Warning System on Friday, June 25 at 11:45 a.m.

Vern Fairchild, assistant civil defense director, said each siren location will be tested separately in the following order — siren located behind the Wayne fire hall, siren located at Third and Oak Dr., siren located in Greenwood Cemetery, siren located at Eighth and Main Sts., siren located at Sixth and Valley Dr., and siren located at 14th and Providence Rd.

Fairchild said all signals will be tested in the silent mode, with the exception of the tornado warning. This signal will be allowed to run approximately 15 seconds at each location to test the effectiveness of the system.

Immediately following the testing of the outdoor warning system, Fairchild said testing will be done on the Cablevision Emergency Alert System. The test will last approximately 15 seconds and will mean disruption of both the audio and the video programming of television sets on the cablevision system.

Allergy seen as behavior problems

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Attendees at the 4th annual Safety and Chemicals Awareness Conference at Wayne State College heard a leading pediatric allergy specialist outline many of the environmental illnesses that can hamper growth and behavior in young people.

"How many children do poorly because of something they ate for breakfast?" Dr. Doris Rapp asked rhetorically Saturday when she addressed the group. She said too often, problems associated with mental and developmental problems in children are nothing more than reactions to food or environmental circumstances.

LAWN SPRAYS, cleaning solvents, tree pollen, paint and remodeling supplies, moldy old books, car and bus fumes, chemicals in clothing and hundreds of different foods are all some of the common items which trigger allergic reactions, said the physician and medical school professor who showed videos of children reacting to these products and others.

Allergic reactions can range from simple runny noses to violent and life threatening reactions, she said.

Something as simple as red dye in cereal can cause severe reactions in children with an allergy to it. Often children with severe behavior problems are placed on medication like Ritalin, she said without considering that the problem might be environmental illness.

SHE CONTENDED that 66 per-



Dr. Doris Rapp, a best-selling author, medical school professor and leading expert on pediatric allergies and environmental illness talks with attendees at the 4th Annual Safety and Chemical Awareness Conference held at Wayne State College Friday and Saturday.

cent of the children on Ritalin do not need it and would be better served by a careful analysis of the things they eat, touch and smell.

Often treatment can be something

as simple as removing a particular food from the child's diet.

"There's no real need for an expensive specialist," she said. Parents can determine what is creating the aller-

gic reaction in their children by carefully observing them and recording their behaviors while conducting what she called a "multiple food elimination diet."

Explained more fully in her best-selling book "Allergies and Your Family," the diet and allergy identification process is fast, easy and inexpensive, she said.

Basically the diet calls for elimination of suspect foods from the diet for five full days then eating all you want of that item on the sixth day, then observing the reaction.

"FOODS YOU can't live without are often the ones that cause your problem," said Dr. Rapp. Similarly, smells you love or hate might also trigger reactions, she said. Milk and dairy products are among the most common causes of allergic reactions, she added.

She said many parents, teachers and even medical professionals don't realize the impact food and environment has the health of individuals. She said she got 140,000 letters from parents after appearing and showing videos of children's allergic reactions on the Donahue television show.

Dr. Rapp was one of the key presenters at the conference which dealt with a variety of environmental issues. The two day conference concluded Saturday.

Those wishing to order a copy of any of her books may contact Practical Allergy Research Foundation, PO Box 60, Buffalo NY, 14223-0060 or call 1-716-875-0398



record

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

Vehicles Registered

1993: Jack Lutt, Wayne, Harley Davidson; Robert Gnirk, Hoskins, GMC; Roderick Austin, Hoskins, Ford.

1992: Mike Coghlan, Wakefield, Ford; Mike Dicks, Wayne, Pon.

1991: Julie Hays, Wisner, Ford; Lester Deck, Winside, Ford.

1990: Rusty Hamer, Wayne, Pon.; John Lanier III, Wayne, Chev.; Douglas Asmus, Hoskins, Ford.

1989: Roy Kay, Pender, Ford Pu.; Alfred Baden, Randolph, Cad.; Jame Painter, Hoskins, Toyota Pu.

1988: Michael Bentjen, Wayne, Suzuki; Mike Penne, Wayne, Chev.; Lori Eckhoff, Wayne.

1987: Dwain Luhr, Hoskins, Dodge; Thomas Koll, Winside, Buick.

1986: Larry Carr, Wayne, Pon.; Randy Lutt, Wayne, Chev.; Gordon Bard, Wakefield, Olds; Harold Breikreutz, Wayne, Merc.; Larry Wiltner, Randolph, Buick.

1984: Larry Thompson, Wayne, Ford; Mark Strate, Hoskins, Chev.

1983: Matthew Wriedt, Wayne, Ford.

1982: James McGuire, Wayne, Chry.; John Dunklau, Carroll, Buick.

1981: Stephen Falk, Hoskins, Yamaha; Roger Schroeder, Winside, Chev.

1980: Douglas Koester, Carroll, Chev. Pu.

1978: Aaron Walton, Wayne, Chev.; John Davis, Wayne, Chev. Pu.; Kent Palmer, Wayne, Datsun Pu.

1976: Greg Elworth, Hoskins, GMC MH; Chad Sebade, Wayne, Chev. Pu.

1972: Dennis Spangler, Wayne, Chev. Pu.

1969: Russ Hamer, Wayne, Ford Pu.

Marriage Licenses

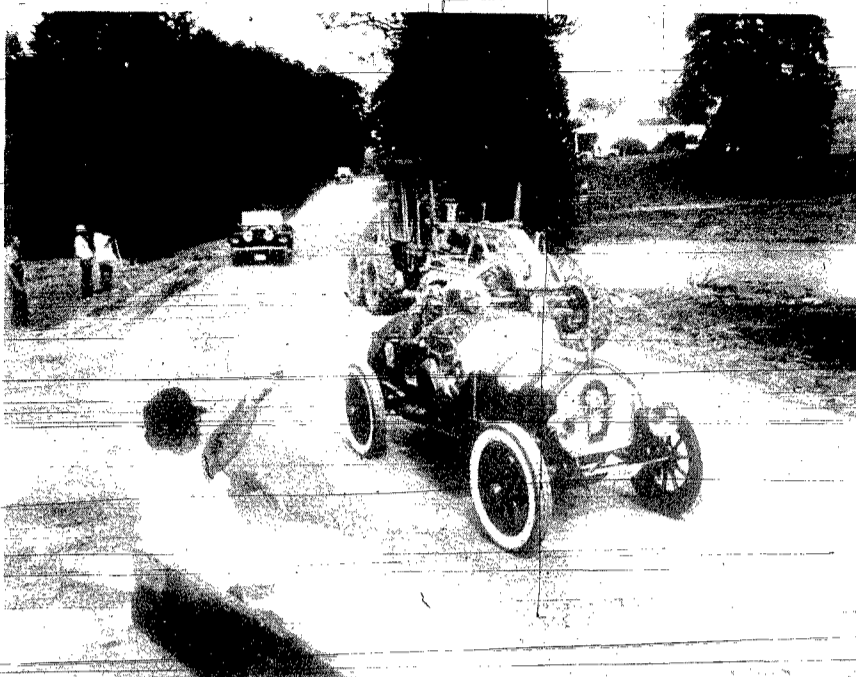
Joel Steven Jorgensen, Wayne, and Shelley Ann Gilliland, Wayne.

Christopher Scott Magley, Cambridge, Mass., and Erin Morrae Rothfuss, Cambridge, Mass.

Monte Joseph Wieseler, Winside, and Cheryl Renee Dowden, Winside.

Chad Alan Rose, Walthill, and Traci Lee Kumm, Randolph.

Troy David Eisenhauer, Wisner, and Julie Ann Hays, Wisner.



Antique auto race

The Annual Interstate Batteries Great American Auto Race will begin on Sunday in Huntington Beach, Ca., and continue for 14 days, covering 16 states and over 4200 miles. The antique cars will be rolling through Wayne on the morning of Friday, July 2.

Wayne County Court

Traffic fines:

Daniel Jensen, Pilger, speeding, \$30; Kent Palmer, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Phyllis Chace, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Joedy Cunningham, Laurel, speeding, \$30; Rachele Lueders, Omaha, speeding, \$50; Desiree Salmon, Wakefield, parking on private property without consent, \$5; Brian Eddie, Belden, speeding, \$50; James Vann, Wayne, speeding and no restraints in use, \$55; Amy Lehn, Hastings, violated traffic signal, \$15; Andrew Neilsen, Carroll, speeding, \$50; Margaret Shoup, Wisner, speeding, \$30; Darrell Brice, Norfolk, speeding, \$100; Ronald Wright, Dexter, Iowa, speeding, \$50; Robert Fillmore, Strong City, Kan., speeding, \$50;

Marilyn Liedorff, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Douglas McElhose, Hoskins, speeding, \$15; Mike Flucent, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Christopher Brader, Wayne, speeding, \$50; Kenneth Liska, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Daniel Vero, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Scott Hoefs, Omaha, speeding, \$30; Joshua Behmer, Hoskins, speeding, \$50; Patrick Spieler, Sioux City, speed-

ing, \$30; Joni Poutre, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Joni Pauley, Manley, speeding, \$50.

Civil filings:

Action Credit Services, plaintiff, against Jeff Minnick, Alliance, defendant.

Action Credit Services, plaintiff, against Robert Brown, West Point, defendant.

Civil judgments:

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, against Ryan Prince and Lisha Prince, Winside, defendants. Case dismissed.

Criminal filings:

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Christopher G. Kruger, Wakefield, defendant. Complaint for operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Joel D. Carlson, Winside, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

Property Transfers

April 20 - Evelyn M. Oswald to David P. Sievers and Joyce L. Sievers, an undivided 1/3 interest in and to a portion of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 and the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 26N, Range 3, and the SW 1/4 of Section 10, Township 26N, Range 3, East of the 6th P.M., all in Wayne County. DS \$68.25.

April 20 - William Mellor and Erna E. Mellor to David P. Sievers and Joyce L. Sievers, an undivided 1/3 interest in and to a portion of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 and the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 26N, Range 3, and the SW 1/4 of Section 10, Township 26N, Range 3, East of the 6th P.M., all in Wayne County. DS \$68.25.

Dixon County Court

Court Fines

Thomas M. Hensley, Bedford, Iowa, \$51, speeding, Raymond M. Cooney, Walthill, \$36, speeding, Rafael Pelayo-Salas, Sioux City, Iowa, \$71, no operator's license, Lyle L. Greenough, Waterbury, \$51, speeding, Suzanne C. Rauch, Sioux City, Iowa, \$71, speeding.

P.M., all in Wayne County. DS \$68.25.

April 20 - James R. Mellor and Joan Mellor to David P. Sievers and Joyce L. Sievers, an undivided 1/3 interest in and to a portion of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 and the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 26N, Range 3, and the SW 1/4 of Section 10, Township 26N, Range 3, East of the 6th P.M., all in Wayne County. DS \$68.25.

April 21 - Ella M. Miller to La-Jeane I. Marotz and Delaine B. Matthes, Lots 9 and 10 in Block 1, Bressler and Patterson's Addition to the Village of Winside, Wayne County. DS exempt.

April 21 - Alfred C. Bronzynski, personal representative of the estate of Ida Bronzynski, to Larry D. Bowers and Shirley Bowers, the NW 1/4 of Section 6, Township 25N, Range 2, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS exempt.

April 21 - Allen Splitgerber and Bernice Splitgerber to Kelvin J. Wurdeman and Joyce E. Wurdeman, a portion of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 22, Township 26N, Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS \$87.50.

April 22 - Charles A. Higbee to James G. McGuire and Betty A. McGuire, the S 1/2 of Lot 2, Block 1, Muhs Acres to Wayne, Wayne County. DS \$133.

Michael T. Wiener, Sioux City, Iowa, \$36, violated stop sign, Linda Abbott, Hartington, \$71, speeding, Bruce W. Haber, Beemer, \$51, speeding, Joe Olsen, Sioux Falls, S.D., \$51, speeding, Alvin Carson, Blue Springs, Kan., \$51, speeding, Larry M. Magnuson, Wayne, \$36, violated stop sign.

Obituaries

Jim Sturm

Jim Sturm, 68, of Wayne died Friday, June 18, 1993 at the Marian Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

Services were held Tuesday, June 22 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Don Nunnally officiated.

James Henry Sturm, the son of M. James and Grace Steinmeyer Sturm, was born April 22, 1925 at Nehawka. He graduated from Nehawka High School in 1942 and the University of Nebraska at Lincoln in 1950. He was a member of the AGR Fraternity. He entered the United States Army on July 9, 1945 where he performed counter intelligence duties during World War II until his discharge on Jan. 28, 1947. He married Beverly Metcalf on April 20, 1951 at Lincoln. The couple farmed at Nehawka until 1955 when they moved to Sioux City, Iowa. He worked for Farmers National Company as a farm manager until 1962 when the couple moved to Wayne where he was a seed salesman. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge, American Legion, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Shriners and the Wayne Country Club.

Survivors include his wife, Beverly of Wayne; two sons and daughters-in-law, Jim and Mary Sturm of Aloha, Ore. and Doug and Jeanie Sturm of Wayne; one daughter, Mrs. John (Lori) Carollo of Wayne; nine grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Jack (Marge) Reece of Ashland; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Honorary pallbearers were Gene and Shirley Fletcher, Arnold and Joan Marr, Al and Norma Ehlers, Merle and Myla Baker, Lu and Mary Sensenig and Wilbur and Janet Heithold.

Active pallbearers were Jack Hixson, Dale Gutshall, Cornell Runestad, Roger Nesbitt, Bob Vahle and Bill Reece.

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

Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Wayne or to the American Heart Association.

Arnie Ebmeier

Arnie Ebmeier, 74, of Laurel died Monday, June 21, 1993 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services will be held Wednesday, June 23 at 10:30 a.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel. The Rev. Jeff Anderson will officiate.

Arnold Vernon Ebmeier, the son of August and Lillie Ebmeier, was born Jan. 16, 1919 on a farm near Laurel. He was baptized and confirmed at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel. He attended Laurel Public Schools. He married Donna Dempster on Dec. 27, 1960 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel. The couple lived on a farm near Laurel until 1982 when he retired and they moved to Laurel. He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, was on the Immanuel Lutheran Church Board for several years and was the Laurel Cemetery Sexton for eight years.

Survivors include his wife, Donna Ebmeier of Laurel; one daughter, Diane Ellis of Laurel; two grandchildren; one brother and sister-in-law, Raymond and Adeline Ebmeier of Carmi, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Allen (Wilma) Brodersen of Laurel; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Lloyd.

Honorary pallbearers will be Harold Ward, Calvin Havorka, William Haskell, R.V. Vince Knight, Merle Von Minden and Harold Von Minden.

Active pallbearers will be Lyle Van Cleave, Dr. Dave Felber, Craig Monson, Larry Havorka, George Schroeder and John Ericson.

Burial will be in the Laurel City Cemetery with the Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Michael Wacker

Michael Wacker, 14, of Syracuse, Kan. died Thursday, June 17, 1993 at Hamilton County Hospital after an accident at the Babe Ruth Baseball Field.

Michael Wacker was one of three people sitting on a bench behind the dugout at the Hamilton County Fairgrounds. Sheriff Dan Levens said they were apparently rocking the bench when Wacker fell off and it rolled on top of him. The boy was taken by Hamilton County Emergency Medical Service to the hospital in Syracuse, where he was later pronounced dead.

Services were held Monday, June 21 at the McCoy Auditorium, Syracuse High School. The Rev. Steve Souther and Rev. Rod Collins officiated.

Michael (Mike) Alan Wacker, the son of Reed and Debra Cerny Wacker, was born March 16, 1979 in Liberal, Kan. He had completed seventh grade at Syracuse Middle School. He was active in football, basketball, track and Babe Ruth baseball. He loved to water ski, snow-ski, rollerblading, riding his moped and bike. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Boy Scouts and Community Youth, all of Syracuse.

Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Deb and Don Hasik of P.O. Box 989, Syracuse, Kan. 67878 and father and stepmother, Reed and Melissa Wacker of Liberal, Kan.; one sister, Liz Wacker of Syracuse, Kan.; half-brother, Logan Wacker of Liberal, Kan.; two step-brothers, Devon Hasik of Syracuse, Kan. and Delane Hasik of Allen, Texas; grandparents, Gloriann Cerny of Fremont and Don and Dottie Wacker of Winside; great grandmother, Elsie Reed of Wayne and step grandmother, Clara Hasik of Syracuse.

Burial was in the Syracuse Cemetery with the Kehr-Greene Funeral Home in Syracuse in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hamilton County Babe Ruth/Little League Baseball program, in care of the funeral home.

HAPPY HOUR 4 to 7 p.m. Every Night

- \$1.00 Beer • 50¢ Draws
- \$2.00 Pitchers
- 75¢ Busch Light Bottles

TACOS Every Tuesday 5 p.m. - ?

THURSDAY, JUNE 24:
FREE B-B-Q CHICKEN 5:30 p.m. to ?
Free Snacks during Happy Hour on Wed., Fri. Satu. & Sun.

Open Mon. - Fri.: Noon to 1 a.m.
Sat. & Sun.: 10:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.

The WINDMILL
117 W. 3rd 375-2684 Wayne

'Part of our Past'

By The State National Bank And Trust Company



Fires have played a major part throughout the history of the Wayne area. On the night of January 2, 1896 the State National Bank and Trust Company, which had been operating at the same location on the southwest corner of Second and Main Streets since 1893 was completely destroyed by fire. Despite such a terrible effect on the physical premises of the bank, the event created a strong employee and community bond and a great deal of adversity was overcome in a short period of time. The morning after the 1 a.m. fire found business "almost as usual" at the drive-in facility which was constructed at 10th and Main in 1974. Three days later bank business was transacted at our present location at 116 W. First Street. The community had returned in part the service and help the bank has always offered.

100 years of financial service

NEW LISTING

Charming 3-bedroom home, hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen and dining room, basement family room & bath, attached garage.

SOLD

STOLTENBERG PARTNERS

DALE STOLTENBERG, BROKER ANNE NOLTE, SALES APPRAISALS
LARRY CHRISTENSEN, ASSOCIATE BROKER
108 West 1 Street - Wayne, NE Phone: 375-1262

The City of Wayne Electric Load Management Program. What is it?

- *Controls summer electric peaks.
- *No cost to you the customer.
- *Helps keep electric rates stable
- *Causes no discomfort to the resident
- *Cycles central air unit during peak periods of use
- *Will not harm your central air unit
- *Will protect your central air unit during a power failure

Get the Switch — Call THE ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT for details...
375-2866



persuasion

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

Editorials

Sidewalks are needed

When City Council meets again next week it will be considering final passage of an ordinance to create a sidewalk improvement district to install new sidewalks in specific blocks in the Northeast quadrant of the city.

The sidewalk issue has been much debated in recent weeks in Wayne.

Some have argued that the city can get along just fine without forcing property owners to install any new sidewalks. Others have said they should be installed on every block where they are not now located, no matter what is in the way.

We tend to favor a common sense approach, which has been the general policy of the City Council on the issue.

Where it is practical, sidewalks should be installed where none exist now. Where they have been allowed to deteriorate, they should be replaced. Where new homes are being built, the sidewalk should be a part of the project.

The tough part of the debate is, who determines what is "practical" when it comes to requiring sidewalks where none now exist. The home owner on a large corner lot who has had to pay to have sidewalks installed and has spent years keeping them shoveled and maintained so his neighbors can enjoy them, may have a different opinion of what is practical than the home owner across town who doesn't have them, sees the whole yard as his personal domain and doesn't particularly like the thought of paths for pedestrians marring his landscape. He also is not thrilled about the cost of installation and the work in keeping the walks shoveled in the winter.

But a community needs safe transportation routes. These routes should be safe for pedestrians and vehicles alike.

Part of the cost of living is a good community is participating in the benefits of the infrastructure. Sidewalks are an important part of that infrastructure.

We encourage the city to maintain its push for more sidewalks in the city and improvement of those that are in disrepair. But common sense is needed in allowing exceptions. No tree should be threatened the zeal for concrete. Neighborhoods that were built without provision for setbacks and sufficient street widths which permit parking, will have to be exempted.

Beyond that we believe the entire community will benefit from the continued energetic efforts to improve our pedestrian traffic routes.

Limit uniformly

Rep. Doug Bereuter has predicted the courts would overturn last year's decision by Nebraska voters that would limit the terms of elected officials.

Here's hoping he is wrong.

Nebraska voters and those in all the other states that passed term limits knew they were inhibiting their chances of ever having senators and congressmen from their states elected to leadership positions in Washington when they overwhelmingly voted for the limits.

They knew and they voted for limits anyway.

The courts should take this into account when they consider the decision. Elected officials who think the voters are too dumb or misguided to be able to make an informed decision are the very reason voters took the dramatic and self-sacrificing step to impose term limits.

Rather than working on court cases to try to have the voter decision declared unconstitutional, the elected politicians from the states which now have the limits should work extra hard during their remaining time in office to represent the desires of their electorate.

That desire is to see term limits implemented nationwide.

Time to spout off!

Today is National Columnist's Day, which only proves that any group of yahoos can get a day named in their honor.

One of the few pure joys of the newspaper business is the opportunity to sit down weekly and rant about any subject you choose in a personal column.

There are some people who pay thousands of dollars to get the same therapeutic psychological benefit that many weekly columnists get from a few minutes of free-form, spleen-venting, keyboard pounding. Heck, in some circles the columnists even get paid for their therapy.

My favorite "real" columnist is Mike Royko. He obviously gets therapy from his writing and gives those of us who read it some vicarious therapy too.

Speaking of spleen-venting, that idiotic stop light is still holding up traffic (one car at a time) at the corner of Third and Pearl. We should enter that intersection in the Guinness Book as the world's least busy intersection with a traffic light.

And while I'm ranting, I might as well take a broad swipe at gossips and behind the back talkers.

I overheard a conversation among some teens the other day. They were talking about another teen not in the immediate vicinity. They said some very unkind things about their missing "friend."

Now that's really sad I thought. I hope those kids grow up and learn what damage a bad word or two can do to someone else's character.

Not too long after I eavesdropped on the teen talk I was at the coffee shop with some compatriots of mine. The subject of one of our mutual friends came up. "Oh, I said without thinking, 'He can be such a jerk sometimes.' The instant it came out, I remembered how I 'tsked' so righteously when I heard those kids cutting down a friend and hoping they would be better when they grow up.

If I'm any example, they won't be, I thought.

I would never have said anything negative to my friend's face, why was it so easy for me to say it behind his back. I've noticed in recent months more and more verbal backstabbing in and around Wayne than I care to record. Yes, sadly I have even been a party to some it.

But it has to stop. The reason I intend to change my own tendencies toward this bad habit is that I know, just as surely as I say something bad about someone else, there are those who will be heaping hot verbal coals on my head as well.

If you can't say something nice about someone, it is best to say nothing at all, my mother always said. There were many other things she said that I didn't listen to either, but that one seems to have special meaning this week.

I was going to write a column on Clinton this week, but I remember what my mother said.

Capitol News-

Citizen legislators taking over

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

Now that the state's lawmakers have gone home, the real citizen-legislators are coming out.

It doesn't take anything to be a legislator in Nebraska but some petitions and some shoe leather. The state's constitution allows the people to initiate and repeal laws using the petition process.

They can use petitions to rise up and strike down actions by their elected representatives they don't like, or to pass laws in areas elected officials refuse to act. This year, they're trying to do both.

The anti-seat belt and anti-motorcycle helmet bunch (just some

good, safety-conscious citizens) are teaming up to try to repeal the past acts of the Legislature that were aimed at keeping them from killing themselves.

AND TWO other groups are teaming up to pass several ethics-related measures, including a total ban on public officials receiving meals, drinks, smokes or other stuff from lobbyists. For some strange reason, Nebraska's lawmakers haven't been willing to look at the issue in the past. Go figure.

Of course, Nebraska last year passed a mandatory safety belt law, replacing the one that voters six years earlier had repealed after a petition drive.

The anti-belters tried a petition

drive last year after the new law passed, but couldn't get enough signatures to put it on the ballot. They think now that by teaming up with the ride free or die crowd (or is that "ride free and die" crowd) they can get it done.

I know they feel pretty strongly about it, but I just don't see it happening. They may get enough signatures to put the thing on the ballot, but I don't see voters getting rid of the laws. Unlike in 1986, safety sells today.

Detroit used to sell cars with commercials showing a sexy-looking woman driving some hot new car. Now they sell cars with commercials showing a sexy-looking woman driving some hot new car and having a near-fatal accident. The

driver, thankfully, always avoids the truck, thanks to some great safety feature.

I'M SO SURE about that one, I will voluntarily throw myself through the windshield of my car if that thing ends up passing.

The ethics petition drive, launched by the citizen lobby group Common Cause and United We Stand, the Perot people, is trying to do three things: stop freebies for public officials, ban campaign fundraising until a year before the election, and keep public officials from becoming lobbyists until they are out of office at least four years.

It would take an absolute Water-gate-type scandal for the Legislature to pass something like that on its own. Even then, I'm not sure they would.

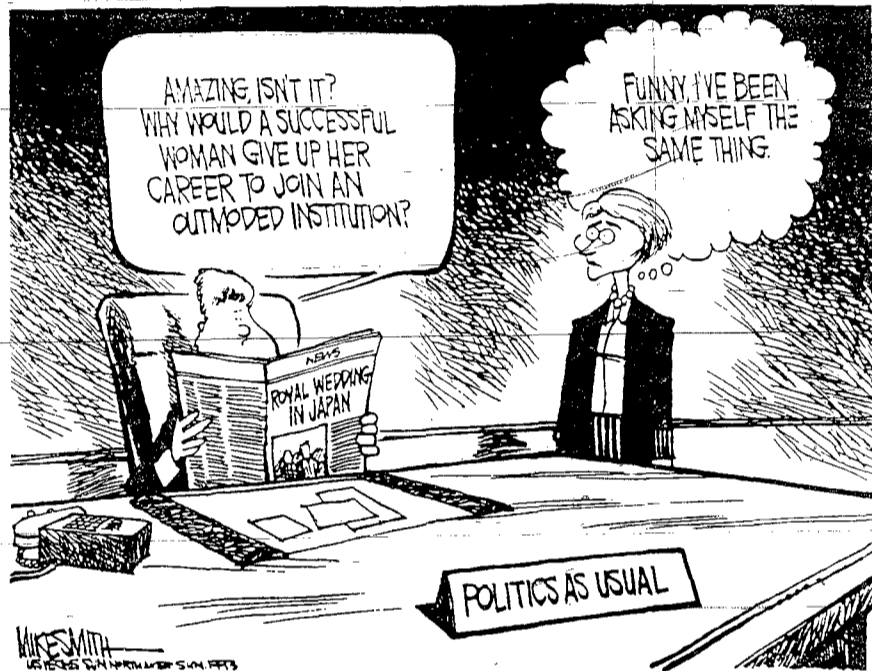
Senators always dismiss such stuff, saying a free meal does not buy anyone any votes. And maybe not. "A" free meal wouldn't do much.

BUT LOTS OF free meals can certainly buy some friendship, which I'll bet is good for some votes. Heck? I think I'd kind of like a guy who took me to fine restaurants all the time and picked up the tab.

And if meals and gifts don't have any impact, why does one single lobbyist spend \$50,000 a year entertaining the Legislature? People know what's going on here. They just aren't that dumb.

Which is one reason why I think the thing will pass 10-to-1 if it makes it on the ballot. One thing is for sure about these citizen legislators carrying those petitions: no lobbyists are going to be buying them any meals.

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



Teens are lost in moral junkyard

Somewhere out there, spinning on the nightly fringe of time, listen ever so closely and you can hear the ardent sobs of a chorus...a choir of splintered parental hearts.

THESE ARE the parents of teenagers, juveniles lost in the Armageddon of a moral junkyard. Reaching out in childhood to find and touch the limits of accountability, they found none. Searching for love and shared time with parents, they found moms and dads too busy and consequently retreated into a portrait of being latchkey kids. With television as a surrogate mother and Hollywood as a substitute moral instructor, the children drifted off into self-designed, no-holds-barred, lifestyles.

Parents often, and regretfully, form a procession of remorseful dreamers, realizing visions they had for their offspring have faded into uncelebrated realities. Daughter Mary is no longer a virgin because she modeled the behavior of Hollywood sluts. Son John is on the threshold of alcoholism and incarcerated, convicted of murder. And mama cried.

THROUGH HER motherly mind flutter memories of pain, bestowed by nature, in bearing the miracle of the birth of life. She easily recalls the sound of his first

Noodlehead Acres

By Raisin I. Browns
aka Merltn Wright

whimper, plus the other myriad of childhood memories drawn on the screen of her thoughts.

Weeks, months and years flash by with rhythmical pace, marking her offspring's birthdays arriving with the rapidity of machine gun fire: thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, and seventeen. Where did I go wrong with my baby! And mama cried.

STANDING BEFORE the district judge in a poorly lit courtroom, the youth denied he was guilty of anything. Parental opinions masked his emotionless face, for he had learned never to admit the possibility of being wrong, or assuming responsibility. "Don't get mad, get even!" his dad used to say in intoxicated, guttural laughter. That philosophy to him had the same relationship that gas has to

fire. "Stick up for yourself, son, don't let those scumbags run over you!" Such were the words of encouragement from his mother as she left for work. Alone at home to face his own problems, he cried. Tears bogged his cheeks. Only Muffin, his floppy eared dog, noticed.

MANHOOD IS difficult to understand at seventeen. Should he be like his father? Should he adopt the ideas of his mother? Yes! So he stuck up for himself, as mom had said he should, and got even, as his dad had taught him, by discharging a gun toward his irate, inebriated father, inflicting a fatal wound. All the madness of his mind raged in retaliation for beatings he and his mother had endured, and thrashings through the years at the hand of a stupefied drunk. Hearing the shouting and shot, his mother walked in...and mama cried.

TODAY IS HIS birthday. Alone again, in a cell. His empty chair at the family table speaks volumes. His unoccupied room is suffocatingly quiet. There are no doors left ajar, no more dirt tracked in by muddy shoes, no girlfriends calling, no clothes strewn on the couch, no unmatched socks in the wash, no ear-bursting rock music, no more "Mom, can I have five dollars for gas?", no more failing grades, no more calls from the school principal, no more damning swear words learned in childhood from parental vocabularies.

Stillness pierces the house, a house which had never been a home. Both men are gone from it now... father and son. Neither's lifestyle met the challenge of those relational terms. Tonight mama got home from work as a barmaid, wondered where her daughter was, grabbed a beer out of the fridge, and sat down alone at her kitchen table. And mama cried.

Senator says farmers might pay more for ethanol promo

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- A state senator says corn farmers may have to fork over more money to support an ethanol incentive program.

The state has promised a fuel-tax credit of 20 cents-per-gallon over the next five years for new and expanding ethanol plants operating by 1996.

The state has \$55 million dollars available to pay the cash incentive to plants in Blair, Columbus, Hastings and Sutherland. But that's about \$23 million dollars less than needed to meet the obligation.

Money in the fund comes from the state's corn, wheat and grain-sorghum

producers. Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, chairman of the Legislature's Revenue Committee, suggests corn producers are a logical source for funding the gap because they stand to get a 20-cent-per-bushel price boost.

Doug Durante, executive director of the Clean Fuels Development Coalition in Washington, D.C., said Nebraska has more new plants or scheduled plants than any state.

"You've got the best of all ingredients, both the raw material and you've got the incentive to make the material worth its maximum," he said.

The Wayne Herald

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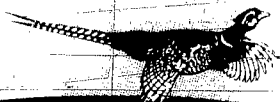
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lifestyle

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

Briefly Speaking

Open house for newlyweds

DIXON - Marie George of Dixon will host an open house on Sunday, June 27 at her home to honor Allen and Amy George, who were married May 8 in Omaha.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event which begins at 7 p.m.

Hinzman families meeting

HOSKINS - The Trinity Lutheran fellowship hall in Hoskins will be the site of a Hinzman family reunion on Sunday, June 27.

The event begins with a carry-in dinner at noon, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman are in charge of arrangements.

Immanuel Ladies Aid meets

WAKEFIELD - The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, met June 17. Hostesses were Bonnie Schrieber and Eleanor Rauss.

The Rev. Richard Carner led the first Effective Society Planning Bible study. Attending were 14 members and four guests, Betty Lessmann, Bernita Sherbahn, Pauline Hank, and Doris Alexander of Merced, Calif., sister of Pauline and Hazel Hank.

Hazel Hank opened the business meeting with a reading, entitled "Ours for Free." She also reported that refinishing of the church basement floor was scheduled to begin on June 21. The visitation report was given by Beverly Ruwe.

The group acknowledged the wedding anniversaries of Harlan and Beverly Ruwe, Marvin and Bonnie Nelson, Garry and Diane Roeber, and Marvin and Neva Echtenkamp, and the June birthdays of Nila Schuttler and Karen Carner.

July committees include Diane Roeber and Marci Roeber, serving; Eleanor Rauss and Hazel Hank, visiting and Wayne Care Centre on July 19; and Bernice Rowinkel, Deb Rowinkel, Donna (Lloyd) Roeber and Neva Echtenkamp; cleaning and communion ware.

Open house set for Austin anniversary

Warren and Leora Austin of Wayne invite all friends and relatives to an open house reception on Sunday, June 27 in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne and is being hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren. The honorees request no gifts.

United Methodist Women sponsor annual guest day

United Methodist Women (UMW) of Wayne held their annual guest day on June 9 with 79 in attendance from UMW societies in Pilger, Winside, Stanton, Pender, Logan Center, Wisner, Dixon and Carroll.

Out-of-state guests were Maxine Wyrant of Cherokee Village, Ark., Barbara Blanch of Kansas City, and Vida Sutherland of Sandy, Ore.

Guests were registered by Ruth Luhr and Roberta Welle, and greeted by Helen Rose, who also presented corsages for missions to various guests who told their mother's favorite hymn.

President Norma Ehlers welcomed those in attendance, and the birthday song honored those with June birthdays.

SECRETARY Dola Husmann

OPEN HOUSE

Honoring Newlyweds
Allen & Amy George
Sunday, June 27
beginning at 7:00 p.m.
At the George Home, 2 Miles
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introduced the afternoon's speaker, Northeast District Officer Beverly Perkins, and her accompanist, Northeast District Officer Lois Knudsen, both of Norfolk.

The musical program was entitled "The Story of Life in Music." Mrs. Perkins sang various hymns representing different stages of Christianity and concluded the program with "The Lord's Prayer."

Norma Ehlers closed with a poem, entitled "Take Time for All Things." Marjorie Porter taped the program to take to the Evening United Methodist Women.

A dessert luncheon concluded the afternoon, with Maxine Robins chairman of the serving committee. Mary Sensesen headed the table decorations.

THE NEXT UMW meeting will be a dessert luncheon on July 14 at 2 p.m. Chairman is Kaki Ley, assisted by Linda Teach, Donna Hansen, Linda Gamble, Deneil Parker and Frances Nichols.

The Treble Clef Singers will present the program, entitled "Something Special For You."

The Evening UMW meets at the church at 8 p.m. with the same program.

Sylvia Whitford celebrating 80th

Friends of Allen resident Sylvia Whitford are planning a card shower in honor of her 80th birthday on Saturday, June 26.

Cards and letters should be addressed to her at P.O. Box 57, Allen, Neb., 68710.

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Requested by her
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Newlyweds make home in Norfolk following ceremony at St. Mary's

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne was the setting for the June 5 ceremony uniting in marriage Jodi Lynn Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Jolley, Iowa, and Steven Dennis Lutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lutt of Wayne.

Father Don Cleary of Wayne officiated at the 2 o'clock, double ring service, and music included "Cherish the Treasure," "With This Ring" and "He Has Chosen You For Me," sung by Mary Murtaugh of Wayne. Organist was Vona Sharer of Wayne.

Denise Kommes of Stanton and Kim Mehrens of Yankton were seated at the guest book, and ushers were Scott Nichols and Scott Dickey, both of Wayne, Russ Longe of Lincoln and Tom Murphy of Norfolk.

MAID OF honor was Jenae Murphy of Nevada, Iowa, and matron of honor was Janelle Matter of Ankeny, Iowa. Bridesmaids were Suzy Lutt of Lincoln and Chris Murphy of Sioux City.

Jeff Lutt of Wayne served as best man, and groomsmen were Jeff Murphy of Jolley, Iowa, Pat Mehrens of Yankton, and Tom King of Newman Grove.

Flower girl was Dawn Jensen of Wayne, and candlelighters were Kathy Dalton of Waverly and Melinda Murphy of Cedar Falls, Iowa.

THE BRIDE was escorted down the aisle by her father and appeared in a white satin gown in

floor length, fashioned with iridescent sequins and pearls on the bodice, satin ruffle sleeves and train.

She wore a beaded half wreath headpiece and carried blush roses.

The bride's attendants wore coral silky shantung two piece suits in floor length, designed with fitted skirts. Each carried wild flowers.

The men in the wedding party were attired in black tuxedos with black vests and bow ties.

Both mothers of the couple selected pink linen dresses with pearl accessories.

A RECEPTION for 250 guests followed at Riley's Convention Center in Wayne, with Don and Linda Murphy of Jolley, Iowa and Ron and Mavis Dalton of Waverly serving as hosts. Arranging gifts were Kari Dalton and Jay Dalton of Waverly.

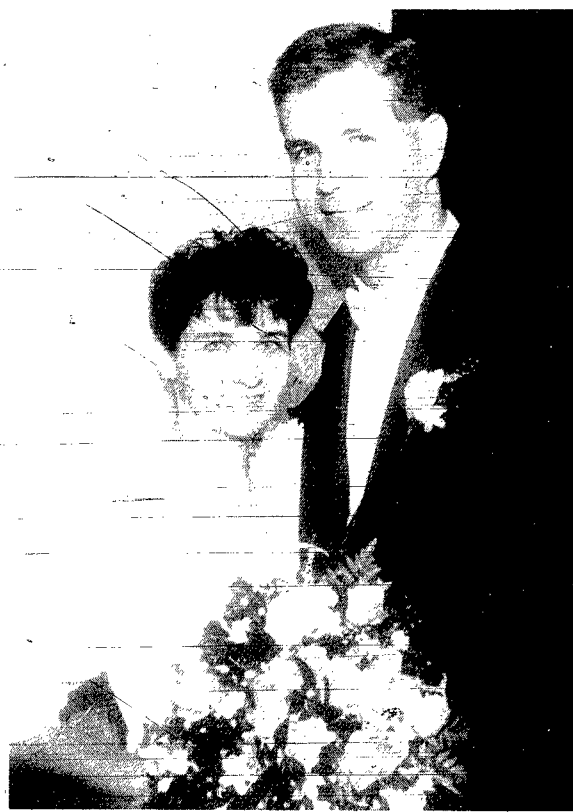
Cutting and serving the cake were Darlene Briscoe of Shickley and Mary Ellen Murphy of Cedar Falls, Iowa.

LaVonne Smith of Powell, Wyo. poured, and Joyce Dalton of Omaha served punch.

FOLLOWING a wedding trip to Estes Park, Colo., the newlyweds are making their home at 1507 Glenmore Dr., 402C, Norfolk, Neb., 68701.

The bride graduated from Lytton Community School in Lytton, Iowa in 1988 and received her BAE with an elementary endorsement from Wayne State College in 1992. She is employed at Sherry's House in Norfolk.

The bridegroom graduated from



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lutt

Wayne High School in 1987 and received his BS in industrial management from Wayne State College

in 1991. He is employed as a production foreman at Dale Electronics in Norfolk.

Laurel-Concord releases final honor rolls

Officials at Laurel-Concord Public Schools have released the final fourth quarter and second semester honor rolls for the 1992-93 school year.

Receiving a perfect 4.00 grade point average during the fourth quarter of school were seniors Deborah Ward, Joan Clarkson and Betsy Adkins; juniors Samantha Felber, Randy Quist, Jason Stapelman and Mark Stone; sophomores Philip Marburger and Teresa Rastede; freshmen Laurie Lipp and Penny Stone; eighth graders Brad Johnson, Michael Olson, Mark Patefield and Jimmy Quist; and seventh graders Megan Adkins, Danielle Beckman and Dena Stapelman.

Also listed to the fourth quarter honor roll were:

Seniors: Tricia Bathke, Phillip Bloom, Mark Dickey, Sage Gray, Bill Haisch, Chris Hartung, Jose Hoyos, Alissa Johnson, Mary Johnson, Shane Kardell, Colleen Kavanaugh, Kristen Kric, Mark Lute, Travis Monson, Phillip Penne, Amy Peters, Heidi Reinnochl, Kyle Schutte, Steven Stanley, Courtney Thomas, April Wickert.

Juniors: Angela Abts, Chad Anderson, Benjamin Dahl, Matthew Ebmeier, Joshua Erwin, Tara Erwin, Amanda Hartung, Brandy Hintz, Kari Kraemer, Lisa Reifenhartz, Kristy Stark.

Sophomores: Cody Carstensen, Jim Dickey, Jenny Haase, Kimberly Haisch, Jeanne Hansen, Chad Kuchta, Jaime Mann, Kristy McCoy, Jared Reinnochl, Jeremy Reinnochl, Shane Schuster.

Freshmen: Joshua Anderson, Todd Arens, Chad Carlson, Andrea Ebmeier, Tyler Erwin, Joshua Johnson, Catherine Mohr, Daniel Peters, Danielle Stark, Dustin Thompson.

Eighth graders: Sarah Ehlers, Tanya Fiscus, Becky Forsberg,

Jonathan Fritz, Nathan Haahr, Jennifer Kuchta, Peggy Stanley, Travis Stingley, Vincent Ward.

Seventh graders: Justin Anderson, Anthony Boysen, Sharon Carlson, Chad Jorgensen, Jonathon Kvols, Jonathan Marburger, Katie Monson, Amber Pehrson, Lana Schutte, Cade Sohler.

RECEIVING perfect 4.00 grade point averages during the second semester at Laurel-Concord were seniors Betsy Adkins, Joan Clarkson, Bill Haisch and Debbie Ward; juniors Samantha Felber, Randy Quist, Lisa Reifenhartz, Jason Stapelman and Mark Stone; sophomores Cody Carstensen, Jeanne Hansen, Phillip Marburger, Teresa Rastede and Shane Schuster; freshmen Laurie Lipp and Catherine Mohr; eighth graders Brad Johnson, Michael Olson, Mark Patefield and Peggy Stanley; and seventh graders Megan Adkins, Danielle Beckman, Katie Monson and Dena Stapelman.

Also listed to the second semester honor roll were:

Seniors: Tricia Bathke, Phillip Bloom, Mark Dickey, Chris Hartung, Jose Hoyos, Alissa Johnson, Mary Johnson, Shane Kardell, Colleen Kavanaugh, Kristen Kric, Mark Lute, Travis Monson, Phillip Penne, Amy Peters, Heidi Reinnochl, Kyle Schutte, Courtney Thomas, April Wickert.

Juniors: Angela Abts, Chad Anderson, Benjamin Dahl, Matthew Ebmeier, Joshua Erwin, Tara Erwin, Amanda Hartung, Brandy Hintz, Kristy Stark.

Sophomores: Jim Dickey, Jenny Haase, Kimberly Haisch, Chad Kuchta, Jaime Mann, Kristy McCoy, Jared Reinnochl, Jeremy Reinnochl.

Freshmen: Todd Arens, Chad Carlson, Andrea Ebmeier, Tyler Erwin, Joshua Johnson, Daniel Peters, Danielle Stark, Penny Stone.

Dustin Thompson.

Eighth graders: Steven Bohlken, Becky Forsberg, Jonathan Fritz, Nathan Haahr, Jennifer Kuchta, Jimmy Quist, Travis Stingley, Vincent Ward.

Seventh graders: Andy Bose, Anthony Boysen, Sharon Carlson, Eric Heilig, Chad Jorgensen, Jonathan Kvols, Jonathan Marburger, Amber Pehrson, Lana Schutte.

Card shower planned for Anderson 60th

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Anderson of Allen will observe their 60th wedding anniversary with a family dinner on Friday, June 25 in Allen. Hosting the dinner will be the couple's children, Judy and Junior Cook of Allen, and Bradley and Linda Anderson of Newburgh, N.Y.

Wilmer Anderson and Fran Ellis were married on June 25, 1933. A card shower is planned in honor of the occasion, and cards should be addressed to the couple at 423 South Harrison St., Allen, Neb., 68710.

Wayne State students repeat vows in Lincoln

Barbara Washburn and Darin Lovercheck were married on June 19 at Trinity United Methodist Church in Lincoln.

The Rev. Lauren Ekdahl performed the 4 p.m. ceremony, with a reception following at the Lincoln Airport Holiday Inn.

The bride, daughter of Marlyn and Mary Lou Washburn of Osmond, is a student at Wayne State College majoring in math and chemistry.

The bridegroom, son of Daniel Lovercheck and Barbara Lovercheck, both of Lincoln, is also a student at Wayne State. Following his internship at Cedars Home for Children in Lincoln, he will graduate with a bachelor's degree in human service counseling.

THE BRIDE wore her mother's wedding dress, designed

with a fitted lace top and long lace sleeves. The full-length satin skirt featured a layered lace overlay with a cathedral-length train.

Serving as maid of honor was Monica Barry of Seward, and bridesmaid was Jill Washburn of Osmond, sister of the bride.

They wore tea-length full skirted dresses in teal green and carried fans adorned with red roses and ribbons. Best man was Donnayon Minnig of Lincoln, and groomsman was James Janda of Wayne.

Ushers were David Leuty of Lincoln and Chris Washburn of Osmond, brother of the bride, and candlelighter was Charley Washburn of Osmond, also a brother of the bride.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in the Black Hills of South Dakota and are presently making their home at 1724 Euclid, Lincoln, Neb., 68502.

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Experts agree that Head Start works to prepare children

Democrats and Republicans disagree about a lot of things, but they agree that Head Start is a program that works and needs to be expanded. Head Start, a pre-school program for low-income children, gets three- and four-year olds ready for school success.

Classroom instruction is just one piece of the Head Start strategy. It also gives children check ups, immunizations and treatment of any health problems so they can begin learning. Head Start also builds the capacity of parents to give their children what they need most — the sustained attention and active involvement of parents in the learning process.

In 1990, recognizing that early childhood experiences are crucial to young people's success in school and after, President Bush and the nation's governors named school readiness for all young children as the first of six national education goals. School readiness is essential in order to reach other educational goals. But we are woefully far from reaching the school readiness target.

This nation can ensure that children come to school ready to learn by fully investing in a proven early childhood program: Head Start. We know it works. Head Start offers a boost to disadvantaged children. Study after study shows that Head Start children start school healthy and ready to learn. Ninety-seven percent of Head Start children get treatment for medical problems and are up-to-date on their immunizations. Head Start children enter kindergarten knowing the basics. And even more important in the long run, they've discovered that learning is fun and they are good at it. Head Start makes it less likely that a child will have to be placed in special education classes or held back in school later on.

Many child experts believe that this "comprehensive" approach to providing health, nutrition and social services as well as preschool education and parental involvement

gives children the best chance of getting off to a good start. Head Start helps parents to help their children learn and to continue their own education and training, and become successful breadwinners for their families through employment in Head Start programs and elsewhere. More than one-third of Head Start staff members are parents of former or current Head Start children.

Educators, business leaders, members of Congress and Head Start graduates and families all agree: Head Start prepares children for school success, strengthens families and improves the quality of America's workforce. A Head Start graduate from Mississippi, now a physician, says "At Head Start I found out that I was good at being a student. Head Start made me feel good about myself."

Despite the importance of Head Start, today it reaches only 36 percent eligible children. Currently, it functions on half-day and part-year schedules. It is time for Head Start to serve every low-income child whose parents want him or her to participate. The program must also be expanded to serve children of parents who work or go to school full-time, through full-day, full-time programs, such as summer Head Start programs for children who have nowhere else to go; and through programs for high-risk families with infants and toddlers.

Of course it is equally important as the program expands to sustain and build upon the quality of Head Start programs. There must be a sufficient number of well-trained, adequately compensated staff to work with young children and provide support to families living in low-income communities as they face increasing stress. If the nation agrees that it must have all children ready for school, and Head Start can do the job, then it's simple: Let's invest in Head Start for all eligible children.



Mr. and Mrs. Pete Keiser

Shelli Topp bride of Pete Keiser in WSC Willow Bowl

The marriage of Shelli Topp and Pete Keiser, both of Lincoln, was solemnized in 3 o'clock, double ring rites on June 5 in the Willow Bowl at Wayne State College, with the Rev. Jack Williams of Wayne officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Merlin and Janet Topp of Pilger. Parents of the bridegroom are Evelyn Keiser of Gothenburg and the late Lester Keiser.

Guests attending the couple's wedding ceremony were registered by Rhonda Topp and Chris Good of Orchard, and ushered to their seats by Jason Topp of Pilger, brother of the bride, Trevor Topp of Winside, and Yancey Keiser of Lincoln, brother of the bridegroom.

Serving as honor attendant for the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was Heather Franzen of Gothenburg. Best man was Rob Ostergard of Gothenburg. Chris Good sang "Doubly Good" and "He Has Chosen You for Me."

MICK AND Sue Topp of Winside and Irish and Doris Krepel Engagements



Making plans for a July 10 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Burlington, Colo. are Lea Ann Tatkenhorst and Jason Douglas Cole, both of Kearney.

Their engagement has been announced by their parents, Joe and Carol Tatkenhorst of Burlington, Colo., and Doug and Jennifer Cole of Wayne.

The bride-elect graduated from Burlington High School in 1990 and is a student at the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

Her fiance, a 1989 graduate of Wayne High School, also is a student at the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

of North Bend greeted the 250 guests who attended a reception in the Winside auditorium following the ceremony. Gifts were arranged by Dave and Jill Siebrandt of Odell.

Cutting and serving the wedding cake were June Topp of Wayne, Melody Koch of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Linda Monk of Carroll. Carol Topp of Pilger poured, and Jenni Topp of Winside and Jo Lynn Hartman of North Bend served punch.

Waitresses were Mandi Topp of Winside, Jodi Miller of Hoskins and Missy Baier of Wayne.

THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to Kansas City and are at home at 2311 South 37th, Lincoln, Neb.

The bride graduated from Winside High School and the University School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis. She is employed at the Animal Care Clinic in Lincoln.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Gothenburg High School and the University of Nebraska at Kearney, is employed by Lincoln Correctional Services.

Christian music group coming to Wayne church

The contemporary classical Christian music group, Lord Roberts IV, invites the public to worship with them at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne on Tuesday, June 29 at 8 p.m.

The highly trained group of four musicians will be performing original music ranging from renaissance to contemporary styles of Christian music.

Members of the group include Colin and Dianne Lord, originally from the Des Moines area, and Ray and Dawn Roberts, former residents and teachers in Osmond and Pierce and former voice students of Wayne resident Connie Webber.

Both couples teamed up in the Detroit, Mich. area.

All area residents are invited to join them in an entertaining and worshipful evening on June 29. A free will offering will be taken to help with the group's expenses, and child care will be provided.

Wayne, Allen schools receive grants to start breakfast programs

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that 14 Nebraska counties will receive a total of \$134,591 in federal funding to help start school breakfast programs during the coming school year.

The Nebraska school food authorities receiving grants include Allen Public #70 in Dixon County and Wayne Public #17 in Wayne County.

Others are Elgin Public in Antelope County, Tekamah-Herman Community in Burt County; Dakota County #011 (South Sioux City) in Dakota County, Logan View Junior-Senior High in Dodge County, Ralston Public in Douglas County, Arapahoe Public in Furnas County, Beatrice Public #15 in Gage County, Elba Public #103 in Howard County, Stapleton #501 in Logan County, Norfolk Public in Madison County, Lewiston Consolidated #69 in Pawnee County, and Morrill #11-001 in Scotts Bluff County.

As a result, breakfast will be available to 11,013 students enrolled in the 33 schools in these 14 counties.

Students whose family incomes fall at or below 130 percent of federal poverty guidelines will be eligible for free breakfast, while those whose family income is at or below 185 percent of poverty level can receive breakfast at a reduced price.

The grants will supplement money provided by states to start the new programs. Most of the money will be spent by the districts

for capital expenditures, but some will also go for training of food service workers and to publicize the new programs.

The grant is part of a five-year effort that began with an authorization by Congress in 1989. This year's awards from USDA's Food and Nutrition Service totaled \$5 million and were given to school districts in 34 states and the Virgin Islands.

David Alspach, Mountain Plains regional administrator of FNS, said the new grants will enable more kids to eat a nutritious breakfast at school.

"These grants have increased participation in the breakfast program from 3.9 million children in 1989 to 5.3 million in 1993," he said. "That means almost one and a half million more children are not hungry when they get to their classrooms and can concentrate on learning."

NEARLY 55,000 schools nationwide now participate in the program, according to Alspach. More than 14,000 schools — a 36 percent increase — have been added since the grants began.

Last year, Nebraska served an average of 11,723 breakfasts daily in 148 participating public schools, 16 nonprofit private schools, and 32 residential child care institutions, with federal reimbursement of \$2,028,980.



Mr. and Mrs. Vern George

Watson-George wed in Indiana ceremony

Nancy Ellen Watson and Vern Harold George exchanged marriage vows in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony on May 22 at John Knox Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis, Ind.

The bride is the daughter of Joe and Virginia Watson of Speedway, Ind. She graduated from Bethesda Christian School in 1978, receiving her BA from Indiana University in 1989 and her MA in 1993.

The bridegroom, son of Marie George of Dixon and the late Harold George, graduated from Laurel-Concord Public School in 1978. He attended the University of Nebraska and received his MBA degree in 1991 from Michigan State University. He is employed as an engineer for General Motors.

The newlyweds traveled to Pennsylvania and are making their home in Lansing, Mich.

OFFICIATING at the couple's wedding ceremony was Warren Burns of Brownsburg, Ind. Decorations included iris, gladioli, lilacs and ivy.

Wedding music included "Be Thou My Vision," "Rose" and "The Nightingale." Harpist was Sharon Watson, and playing French horn were Steve and Marilyn Petry, all of Indianapolis.

Honor attendants for the couple were Rebecca Pape of Cincinnati, Ohio and Lyle George of Wayne.

Lighting candles were Brian Watson of Danville, Ind. and Robert Pape of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Guests were registered by Alice George Holmes of Indianapolis, Ind., and ushered into the church by David Watson of Danville, Ind., Dennis Watson and Keith Holmes, both of Indianapolis, Ind., and Allen George of Omaha.

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her father and appeared in a white, floor-length, princess-style gown of satin backed Shan-

tung, fashioned with a V front and back, pleated sleeves which formed a point at the wrists, and a fabric cluster of roses and ribbons at the back waist. She carried white and purple irises.

The bride's attendant wore a knee-length dress in purple, lavender, pink and green featuring a variegated background with flowers. She carried spring flowers, including irises.

The bridegroom and his attendant were attired in black tuxedos.

The bride's mother chose a floral jacket with a white blouse and pink skirt, and the bridegroom's mother selected a cornflower blue dress.

A RECEPTION for 180 guests followed at the church, with Sandy Kivett of Carmel, Ind., cutting and serving the cake.

New Arrivals

PFLANZ — Rich and Stacy Pflanz, Wayne, a son, Michael Alan, 6 lbs., 7 oz., June 15, Pender Community Hospital. Michael joins a sister Shelby, age two. Grandparents are Lloyd and Deb Mackling, Emerson, Dick and Dee Pflanz, Hot Springs Village, Ark., and Mickie Kubik, Lincoln. Great grandparents are Bob and Donna Wohler, Emerson.

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sports

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

Pony League sweeps Norfolk; Juniors lose, 6-3

Wayne Midgets improve to 6-3 with win over South Sioux City

The Wayne Midgets and Junior Legion baseball teams earned a split with South Sioux, Monday night at Hank Overin Field in Wayne. The Midgets exploded for seven runs in the second inning to erase a 5-0 deficit en route to a 15-6 victory while the Juniors fell, 6-3.

Midgets pitcher Craig Wetterberg earned the win after coming in for relief of starter Ryder Hoffman with two outs in the second inning. South Sioux finished with six runs on six hits and four errors while Wayne had 15 runs on 12 hits and two errors.

Hoffman, Dusty Jensen and Joe Lutt each had two singles while Jaimey Holdorf blasted a triple. Jeremy Sturm, Jason Starzl, Cody Stracke, Adam Bebee and Craig Wetterberg each had base hits for the winners. The win improved the

Midgets record to 6-3. The Juniors slipped to 5-3 with the loss to South Sioux as Robert Longe was tagged with the pitching loss. Tim Reinhardt came in for relief of Longe and pitched the final two innings.

Wayne finished with three runs on six hits and two errors while South Sioux had six runs on 12 hits and two errors. Wayne scored all three of its runs in the third inning with the aid of five hits.

Mike Williams, Scott Day, Reinhardt, Dane Jensen, Jason Wehrer and Todd Fredrickson each had base hits for the locals. Wayne will travel to play Ponca on Wednesday night before competing in the South Sioux Tournament over the weekend.

The Juniors will play Sioux Falls on Friday afternoon at 4:15

p.m. before playing Omaha Roncalli on Saturday at 11:15 a.m. and St. James, Minn., at 1:30 p.m. Play will continue on Sunday as each team is guaranteed five games.

WHILE THE Midgets and Junior Legion baseball teams were playing at home, the Wayne Pony League was playing a twinbill at

Norfolk. Wayne swept the Norfolk squad, 17-7 and 21-13 as Tyler Endicott virtually took matters into his own hands.

Endicott was the winning pitcher in game one with a complete game. He also supplied some long ball power on offense with a two-run home run. Terry Hamer's bat was hot in the opener with a 4-4 performance that netted him a double and three singles.

Josh Starzl doubted and singled

and Brian Fernau laced a pair of base hits. In the second game Justin Thede started the game on the mound but was relieved by Tyler Endicott in the third inning.

Endicott ended up earning his second pitching win of the night and just like the first game, he supplied some long ball power, this time with a grand slam home run in the second inning.

Brian Fernau, however, was red hot from the plate with a 5-5 outing. Fernau ripped two triples and two singles and he also added a double. Josh Starzl had three hits with a double and two singles.

Wayne improved to 5-1 and plays Ponca Tuesday afternoon before traveling to play Homer on Thursday.



WAYNE'S JIM FERNAU sprints toward first base in an attempt to beat the throw by a South Sioux infielder during action Monday night at Hank Overin Field in Wayne. Fernau was called out on the play, and Wayne's Junior Legion team was defeated, 6-3. The Juniors will travel to play Ponca on Wednesday.



MIDGETS PLAYER Adam Bebee takes a cut at an offering from South Sioux during Monday's contest with the visiting Cardinals. Wayne fell behind 5-0 before exploding for seven, second inning runs. The locals went on to defeat South Sioux by a 15-6 margin, improving their record to 6-3. The Midgets will also play at Ponca, Wednesday.

16-under softball team wins tourney

WAYNE-The Wayne 16-under softball team travelled to play in the League Tournament in Pender over the weekend and Bob Oborny's crew captured the crown by going undefeated.

A complete recap of the tournament will appear in Friday's Wayne Herald. Wayne virtually had no trouble in improving its season record to a perfect 7-0 with convincing wins over Emerson, 13-0, Wakefield, 14-1 and Wakefield again in the championship, 16-0.

Wayne's 16-under team along with the 14-under and 18-under teams travel to play Pender on Tuesday night before playing at home on Thursday against Newcastle.

Midgets to play in Seward Tourney

WAYNE-The Wayne Midget baseball team will play in the Seward Fourth of July Tournament. Wayne will play Lincoln Christian in the first round at 10 a.m. on July 2. The winner will advance to play the winner of Geneva and Seward at 8 p.m. on the same day. The loser will play the loser of the Geneva-Seward game at 3 p.m. on July 2.

The championship game of the tournament is scheduled for 7 p.m. on July 3. Other teams in the tournament include Waverly, York, Dwight and Beatrice.

KTCH will not air Big Red football

WAYNE-Wayne radio station KTCH will not be a member of the Big Red Football and Basketball Network for 1993-94. In a letter written by station manager Mark Ahmann to KFAB it was stated that KTCH could not adhere to the new demands being made to be a member of the network.

Ahmann said he felt especially bad for the KTCH listeners who will not have a chance to follow the Big Red on the Wayne radio station.

Allen fun run set for July 5

ALLEN-The Allen Community Club will have a family fun run/walk on Monday, July 5 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Allen Firehall. Preregistration must be paid by July 1 to Dale Jackson.

Cost is \$5 per person and \$15 for a family. Registration after the deadline increases the per person fee to \$6. There will be a free towel given to the first 50 entrants.

The overall male and female runners will receive trophies while the top two placers in each age group will earn medals. For further information contact Jackson at 635-2341.

Mid-Summer Baseball Classic dates given

WAKEFIELD-The 7th annual Mid-Summer Baseball Classic will be played in Wakefield between July 3-11. There will be no games played on July 4 and July 12 has been designated as a make-up day in case of rain delays.

Last year's tournament attracted over 65 teams from the area with over 1000 boys ages 8-14 participating. Four divisions compete over the eight day tournament. The organizing committee says it is planning for more family entertainment this year.

Games on July 3 and 5 are scheduled to take place at noon. The Fourth of July will feature the traditional Wakefield/Wayne Midget and Junior contests with fireworks to follow, sponsored by the Wakefield Community Club.

Winside youth leaps to victory

WINSIDE-Julie Jacobsen, daughter of Randy and Donna Jacobsen of Winside, captured first place in the junior olympic long jump competition in Columbus over the weekend.

Jacobsen, a 10-year-old, leaped 12-10.25 for top honors and will travel to compete in the regional junior olympic contest on July 10 in Madison, Wisconsin. The Winside trackster competes in the bantam girls division. She out-jumped 71 other competitors.


WSC hires SID

WAYNE-Dean Watson has been named the new sports information director at Wayne State College. He replaces Mark Meighen who recently accepted a teaching position at Thiel College in Greenville, Penn.

Watson comes to WSC from the University of Nevada in Reno, where he's been the assistant sports information director since 1990. His duties included handling game-day operations and statistical compilations, designing game programs, media guides, and other publications.

Prior to the University of Nevada in Reno, Watson worked for ESPN, Sportschannet, and ABC Sports as a statistician for baseball, football, basketball and boxing telecasts in Florida and Nevada.

Watson also served as an accounting intern for the New York Yankees Baseball Club in Tampa, Fla., while attending St. Leo College in St. Leo, Fla. Watson earned his bachelor of arts degree in sports management from St. Leo College.



GOLFING

WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB

Men's Pros		Men's Cons	
14. Tim Keller, 39	22. Dennis Jensen, 36		
01. Erie Racely, 31	09. Steve Muir, 26		
04. Bob Chaney, 31	12. Ted Baack, 34		
16. 33.5	26. 34		
17. 31	40. 38		
20. 29.5	35. 31.5		
18. 28.5	21. 30.5		
07. 28.5	37. 29		
10. 27	27. 27		
12. 26.5	36. 26.5		
13. 26	33. 25		
03. 25	30. 24		
06. 26	29. 24.5		
05. 24	34. 24		
15. 22.5	28. 24		
02. 20.5	38. 26		
11. 20	25. 23		
09. 17.5	23. 19.5		
19. 17	24. 20		
08. 17	32. 13.5		

(END OF FIRST HALF)
Top four teams in each division qualify for the playoffs.

A League Low Scores: Dave Nicholson, 36, Jason Racely, 37, Doug Rose, 37.

B League Low Scores: Lee Stegemann, 40, Don Lutt, 42.

C League Low Scores: Steve Meyer, 41, Pat Gross, 45.

Ladies Evening League


A Golfers: Char Bohlin, 49, Lana Casey, 49.

B Golfers: Lorane Slaybaugh, 48, Gloria Lessmann, 50.

C Golfers: Carla Maly, 52, Connie Endicott, 57.

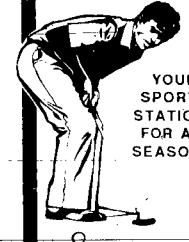
D Golfers: Irma Hingst, 59, Kelly Baack, 61.


Standings for P.M. League
Team #7 (Jan Casey, Gloria Lessmann, Carla Maly, Nancy Stollenberg): 63.5 points.
Team 8, 58; Team 2, 55; Team 9, 55; Team 9, 55; Team 3, 53; Team 4, 52; Team 5, 51.5; Team 10, 51.5; Team 5, 50.
BIRDIES: None.



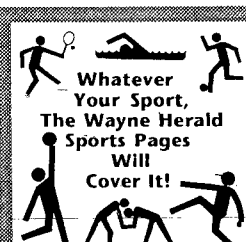
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Football team camp champs

The two football teams that received special recognition for outstanding play at the recent Wayne State Football Camp were Pierce (above) and Hastings (below). Camp director Dennis Wagner said nearly 300 attended this year's camp which broke the record set last year.



Wayne 18-under fast pitch softball team perfect at 5-0

The Wayne girls 18-under fast pitch softball team improved to 5-0 with a narrow 9-8 victory over Bancroft, last Thursday in Bancroft. Bob Oborny's crew trailed the host team 7-4 before tying it up in the fifth inning.

Wayne was the home team despite playing in Bancroft because the field conditions in Wayne were too wet. In the bottom of the final inning, Wayne needed a run to break an 8-8 tie.

Tina Oborny hit a one-out single in the bottom of the seventh and advanced to third base on Carrie Fink's double. As Oborny rounded third base the Bancroft catcher tried to pick her off but the throw to third base was errant, which allowed Oborny to score the winning run.

Oborny led Wayne's 14-hit offensive attack with a 4-4 performance—all singles. Wendy Beiermann was credited with the pitching victory after tossing a 5-hitter and striking out 14.

Beiermann aided her own cause from an offensive standpoint with three base hits while Jenny Thompson had a pair of singles. Fink doubled and singled and Keena Roth supplied additional power with a home run. Kristine Swanson and Erin Pick each had a single.

The Wayne 14-under fast pitch team played two games and earned a split with Bancroft in action preceding the 18-under contest.

Wayne won the first contest, 11-2 as Katie Luttkick picked up the win.

Luttkick struck out 10 and tossed a one-hitter while Wayne pounded out 11 hits with Katy Wilson leading the way with a triple and single. Alycia Jorgensen belted a double and single and Anne Wiseman bagged a double while Marci Post, Katie Luttkick, Kari Wetterberg and Jenni Beiermann each singled.

In the second game Wayne fell 9-3. Kari Wetterberg took the loss despite scattering two hits and striking out five. Wayne had just five hits with Wetterberg leading the way with two singles while

Alycia Jorgensen, Brandy Frevort and Katy Wilson each had a base hit.

The 14-under teams have a combined season record of 7-6-1. Wayne will travel to play Pender on Tuesday before hosting Newcastle on Thursday.

Wayne to host road run race at Chicken Days show

The Wayne Chicken Run is slated to take place on Saturday, July 10, in conjunction with the Wayne Chicken Show celebration. The run will consist of 10.25 miles and will start at the Milton G. Waldbaum Co., in Wakefield and the path will run to Bressler Park in Wayne.

The starting time is 7:30 a.m. with packet pick-up and race day registration taking place at 6:45 a.m. in Wakefield. The race will start promptly at 7:30 a.m.

Entry fee for the event is \$4 without a T-shirt and \$10 with a T-shirt if you pre-register. Those who do not pre-register will pay \$6 without a T-shirt and \$13 with a T-shirt.

T-Shirts are guaranteed to all \$10 entries before July 5. There will be a trophy awarded to the first male and female finishers and medals in each category.

The break down for age groups is as follows: Males 19-under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over. Females 19-under, 20-29, 30-39, 40 and over.

There will be an omelette feed at Bressler Park from 9-11 a.m. for \$1 each. The course will consist of nearly eight miles of gravel and the balance on the city streets of Wakefield and Wayne.

Water will be available at the 1-3-5-7 and 9 mile marks. There will be pre-race transportation available between 6:30-6:45 a.m. from Bressler Park to the starting line. There will be no post-race transportation.

For additional information or for an entry blank contact Terry Meyer at 375-4770 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 375-1668 in the evenings. Or you can call Dr. Sid Hillier at 375-3450.

Sports Briefs

Northeast all-stars named

WAYNE-Players and coaches for the 10th annual Northeast Nebraska All-Star Classic have been released for the June 26 event to be held at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

The North roster includes the following players: Jake Claussen, Mark Pfeil, Todd Schmidt and Brian Schram of Norfolk; Ryan Collision of Pierce; Doug Dominisse of Randolph; Jay Heiss of Orchard; Chad Kramer of Crofton; Chuck Kucera of Verdigre; Eric Mueller of Hartington Cedar Catholic; Dan Tanksley of Oakland-Craig, and Brad Uhing of Wayne.

The south roster is comprised of: Sam Baker of Chambers; Andy Bird of Albion; Jim Brungardt of Norfolk Catholic; Tom Classen of Humphrey; Jay Korth and Chad Tegler of Battle Creek; Ryan McCabe of Atkinson West Holt; Dana Paxton of Stuart; Paul Preister of Madison; Roger Rief of West Point Central Catholic; Wes Smeal of Howells and Darin Toelle of Wisner-Pilger.

Allen fun run set for July 5

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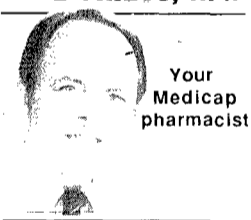


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Both banking locations will close at 3:00 p.m. for preparation on Thursday, June 24.

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202 Pearl Wayne 375-2922

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Haven House recognized

Jason Barelman, at right, coordinator of the Cooperative Education Department at Wayne State College, presents a certificate to Haven House representatives Sara Campbell, second from right, and Vicki Meyer, second from left. The certificate recognizes Haven House for participating in the college's cooperative education program. Amy Buster, at left, a senior sociology major at Wayne State, is the third student to work at Haven House as part of the cooperative education program.

Hatchery couple calls it quits

YORK, Neb. (AP) -- After 42 years, Marley and Verleen Ellis are flying the coop. They are getting out of the hatchery business in this southeast Nebraska community.

Ellis York Hatchery doors will close in six weeks on an array of merchandise that includes color-coded rings for poultry feet, raccoon traps and a jar full of nipples for bottle-feeding calves, pigs, and lambs.

The couple raised five children on income from the business in the cavernous former automobile garage they filled with cheeping chickens.

"This has been more home than home," Verleen said.

"If you're a smart one, you've got to know when to quit -- and it was time," she said.

Tyson Foods, Milton G. Waldbaum Co. and other corporate giants dominate in moving eggs and chickens

into the food chain. They either raise their own raw material or look for producers willing to handle 60,000 birds or more.

"It's all under contract," Marley said. "And you do it their way."

Sheila Scheidler, a poultry specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has observed the trends.

"What has happened since the late 1950s, early '60s, is that poultry business has become vertically integrated," she said.

"Pressure to stay efficient" has been a driving force. Small farms and small flocks are not capable of that efficiency. Businesses that served smaller customers are suffering the same fate.

"The down side is that there are typically fewer farm operations involved," she said. "The up side is that it keeps the cost of food down."

Marley, a one-time tree surgeon,

bought his way into the hatchery business in the 1950s. Four decades later, he is busy with customers and a partial shipment of feed that is meant to carry the business to Aug. 1.

"Six years ago, we started losing the egg market," he said. "So farmers started cutting the size of their flocks."

Away from the hatchery, he could see a farm population dwindling from four farms per square mile to one -- or none.

"We could produce products, but we can't sell them," he said.

From the farm perspective, Verleen said, "you can't get rid of the eggs unless you peddle, because there's no market."

Verleen, in her late 50s, says she'll keep her other job at a local restaurant. Marley, 61, is considering other career options.

Small towns seek help from kids

Small towns that are losing population because young people move away are turning to schools to help revitalization efforts.

In the northern Nebraska town of Butte, high school students in Mark Land's computer class teach their skills to adults on weekends.

"It's really come a long way in the last couple of years," Land said. "I've had adults take the class and turn around and buy computers for their homes."

In southwest Nebraska, Indianola has started a computer center where it will try to link students with their town, said Randy Deane, vice president of the Indianola Economic Development Corp.

The center would make information and modern technology available to low- to moderate-income people who are starting businesses. It also would provide a resource for students.

Deane, a 39-year-old restaurant owner, says schools need to teach students how to make a living.

"Those kids can turn small, viable businesses into Main Street businesses when they graduate," he said.

In the western Nebraska town of Kimball, Tim Greenlee encourages his sixth-grade shop class to make toy locomotives and logging trucks for local sale.

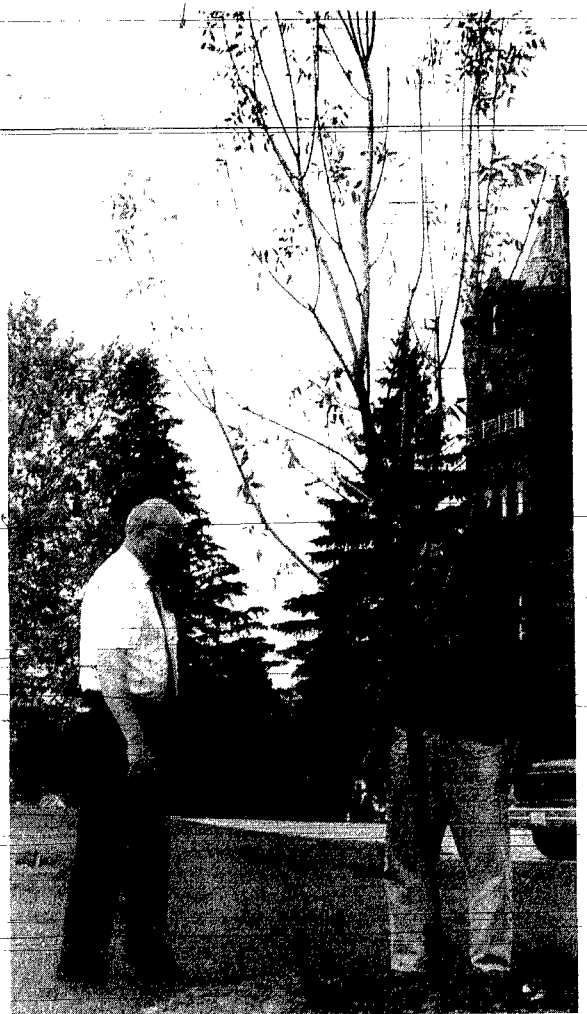
The proceeds go into a community betterment fund.

Greenlee doesn't know exactly how much the classes have made but said that his classes donated \$1,364 in the past two years to the creation of an arboretum in Kimball.

"We had terrific luck selling these things," Greenlee said. "People are waiting to see what we come up with next."

Money from the sale of the class projects also went to new sidewalks, trees and street lights.

"I think it gives the kids a sense of pride of helping the community," Greenlee said. "It gives them a part in it."



Jim Markham and Art Barker visit in the meager shade of one of the newly planted trees on the courthouse square.

Historic

(continued from page 1)

since they would aid in future improvement decisions.

he said.

The architect also suggested decorative exterior lighting of the building.

THE STRUCTURE is on the National Register of Historic places and Berggren said the commissioners should adopt a set of design policies to keep the building uniform in appearance as officials consider remodeling their offices, buying furniture and fixtures.

A design policy and landscape plan would "show the community and the visitors to the community that you have some pride in what you've got here," said Berggren who encouraged the county to maintain the character of the building. Even new furniture purchasing decisions should be made to fit the period of the building

HE SAID THE county should also conduct a space use study of the county offices to identify areas to grow.

"The need for more space in some areas is among the priorities," he said. "Government tends to grow in spite of itself. It's an incredible growing machine," he said.

The commissioners promised to carefully review the architectural report.

Berggren assured them the building would serve the county "well beyond our lifetimes if maintenance work is done properly."

Culture

(continued from page 1)

to carry out the law. Other hearings are scheduled for Thursday in Kearney and Friday in Ogallala.

Proposed guidelines state that multicultural education programs should include studies relative to the culture, history and contributions of African-Americans, Hispanic-Americans, American Indians and Asian-Americans and they should be infused into all subject areas in kindergarten through 12th grade.

Ten people testified in favor of the proposed guidelines and 10 testified that they should be changed.

Dicksey Mobley of Omaha said she wanted children to have access to knowledge about people different from themselves.

"I grew up in a rural area," she said. "I wasn't aware of cultural differences. I don't see how bringing knowledge to young children will do harm to any of them."

Karen Bullard of Omaha said that if the board wants to drive people out of public schools, multicultural education is a way to do it.

"I believe public education's responsibility is to teach academics and truth, not to brainwash children with the agenda of every group," she said.

State Sen. Kate Witek of Omaha said the guidelines should prohibit

testing individual students on their values or beliefs.

She and a number of other speakers said they were uncomfortable with language in the guidelines referring to students demonstrating behavior that reflects respect for all races and cultures.

George Garrison, head of the black studies department at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and an unpaid adviser to the state Education Department, said the intention of that language simply was to have schools "facilitate normal exchanges" among students because, when isolated, myths and stereotypes spring up.

Steve Walters of West Point said multicultural education works against the goal of a colorblind society by highlighting differences in people.

"I don't think any rational person would oppose an effort to lessen racial tension," he said. "But I question whether this is the way to do it."

Thomas Jeffery of Omaha said the guidelines should include African-Americans, Hispanic-Americans, Asian-Americans and American Indians, but not be limited to those groups.

Other cultures, such as his own Swedish background, should be studied and not lumped together as white Europeans, he said.

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"I enjoyed satisfying the customer," Marley said. "This is about the only thing I've ever done."

Session over, not work

By Sen. Kurt Hohenstein
District No. 17

This is the first of an occasional interim newsletter to keep you up to date on what's happening with your state legislature. We adjourned on June 8 and my office staff and I are now preparing for the interim study projects and research for next session. I would like to give you a summary of some of the major legislation passed into law this last

session.

LB 22 - a 5 cent cigarette tax increase which will go into the state's general fund to help balance the budget;

LB 110 - an informed consent law which will provide information to women before they have an abortion; the information would be required at least 24 hours before the abortion can be performed and would include, among other things, a woman's rights relative to medical assistance and alternatives to abortion; this has been cited as an unprecedented compromise between the opposing sides of the legislature on this issue;

LB 112 - authorizes county boards to consolidate services for issuance of motor vehicle title and registration certificates under one county office;

See SENATOR, Page 10A

Pharmacy & Your Health

WILL DAVIS SAV-MOR PHARMACY

America's Number One Rx Medicine

American Druggist magazine reports on annual surveys that identify prescription medicines dispensed most often by community pharmacists. Premarin (conjugated estrogen) ranked number one for 1992, moving up from number two in 1991. If you are a female approaching menopause, there is a good chance you will become familiar with estrogen.

Many physicians prescribe conjugated estrogen to replace the hormones most females produce in abundance until menopause. Estrogen replacement therapy often relieves hot flashes and vaginal dryness. Furthermore, low doses of conjugated estrogen can help retard loss of bone mass that occurs with osteoporosis. (Using a calcium supplement alone is not the total answer to osteoporosis prevention.) Like all effective medicines, conjugated estrogen is not without side effects. Ask your physician or pharmacist for more information.

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Governor announces partnership

Gov. Ben Nelson has announced the collaboration of a private company and a state association to strengthen home-based businesses and micro-enterprises in the state.

Electronic Marketing Resource Group, Inc. or EMRG (pronounced emerge), a technology-based direct marketing company in Kearney founded in 1985, will provide partial funding for an executive director for the Nebraska Home-Based Business Association (NHBBA) as well as office space and equipment for two years.

The Nebraska Home-Based Business Association advisory board was appointed by Governor Nelson in July 1992. Marcia Stuckey, former Micro-Business Coordinator for the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, is the executive director of NHBBA. Carlos Frey of Wayne serves on the board.

The partnership with EMRG, the development of a membership campaign and the creation of a non-profit foundation will give the Association time to become self-supporting. Using the capabilities of EMRG, the Association will de-

velop a database and a membership directory of products, services and resources available in Nebraska.

"This is a unique joint venture that will ultimately benefit both entities and the entire state," said Governor Nelson. "We appreciate the boost that EMRG is providing the Home Based Business Association with this considerable contribution."

Additionally the governor announced that EMRG is developing multiple channels of distribution for items produced in Nebraska, one of which is a series of retail catalogs. The first catalog, entitled "The Good Life Gallery," will feature exclusively Nebraska-made products ranging from handcrafted items to art, and from books to gourmet foods.

The company will establish several Nebraska product retail "showcases" statewide, will market the products at wholesale gift markets and will serve as a wholesale representative for many Nebraska items nationally and internationally. The first retail showcase of Nebraska-made products, "The Good

Life Gallery," opens later this month in the Hilltop Mall in Kearney.

In association with the Nebraska Rural Development Commission, EMRG will begin compiling a database of names and addresses of people outside of the state but with interest in Nebraska. This statewide initiative, called "Remember the Good Life" Network will locate and survey Nebraskans who live outside the state for economic development purposes.

Each set of names provided will become a part of a stronger, more effective network. The State of Nebraska will use the entire list as a base for economic development activities such as matching abilities and desires with needs in the state, marketing Nebraska-made products, delivery of statewide news and information to former Nebraskans, and the development of a statewide community foundation. Individuals who have a desire to move back to Nebraska will be profiled for future reference, and Nebraska employers will have access to the database to locate qualified individuals for certain job opportunities.

"This database is sacred to us," said David Waldron, CEO and president of EMRG. "It will be diligently protected and will be used only for economic development purposes benefitting the state of Nebraska."

EMRG will seek names from individuals and groups in the state, and assist communities and organizations in assembling their lists. Lists from alumni groups and military organizations or individual names of friends and relatives will be added to the larger database. All names provided by an organization will be available to that group in updated list format or mailing labels. Individual names can be placed on the database by calling the EMRG Direct Marketing Center at 800-228-9920.

"EMRG is a great example of how technology and ingenuity can deliver jobs and opportunities to any area of our state," Governor Nelson said. "We also appreciate the private sector initiative shown, and will expect to hear many success stories regarding these statewide initiatives."



Emily Wiser

Joan Clarkson

Wiser, Clarkson earn scholarship to WSC

Emily Wiser of Wayne and Joan Clarkson of Concord have been awarded a full-tuition Presidential Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall.

Clarkson, a 1993 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarkson.

Wiser, a 1993 graduate of Wayne High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Wiser. She intends to major in business finance.

Presidential Scholarships are awarded annually to quality students based on academic excellence, talent, leadership qualities and extracurricular activities.

Wayne State College serves approximately 4,000 students from throughout Nebraska, northwest Iowa, many other states and several countries. Students major in more than 40 programs. One-third of the students major in education, one-third in business and one-third in the arts and sciences.

Wiser, a 1993 graduate of Wayne High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Wiser. She intends to major in business finance.

Presidential Scholarships are awarded annually to quality students based on academic excellence, talent, leadership qualities and extracurricular activities.

Wayne State College serves ap-

Finn completes clerk workshop

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk, has completed a three-day workshop conducted in Grand Island June 16-18 for Nebraska county clerks, election commissioners, registers of deeds and treasurers.

The annual workshop, attended by approximately 225 county officials and employees, is part of a continuing education and leadership development series sponsored by the Nebraska Association of County Officials.

The workshop was designed to update county officials on recent changes in state laws and to increase their awareness of county government responsibilities.

Griesch honored

Jeffrey Griesch, Wayne, has been selected to receive a Harry T. Dobbins Memorial Scholarship at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The scholarship, worth \$285, was awarded by the faculty and administration in the College of Journalism.

The College of Journalism presented 75 scholarships worth a total of nearly \$60,000 to journalism students for the coming academic year. About 1,000 students are enrolled in the College of Journalism, majoring in the news/editorial, advertising or broadcasting department.

Will Norton Jr., dean of the College of Journalism, said, "The college deeply appreciates the contributions of private donors that make these scholarships possible. Those donations enable us to reward and support some of our best students, many of whom will be employed by the media of the state after graduation."



The GOLDEN YEARS by

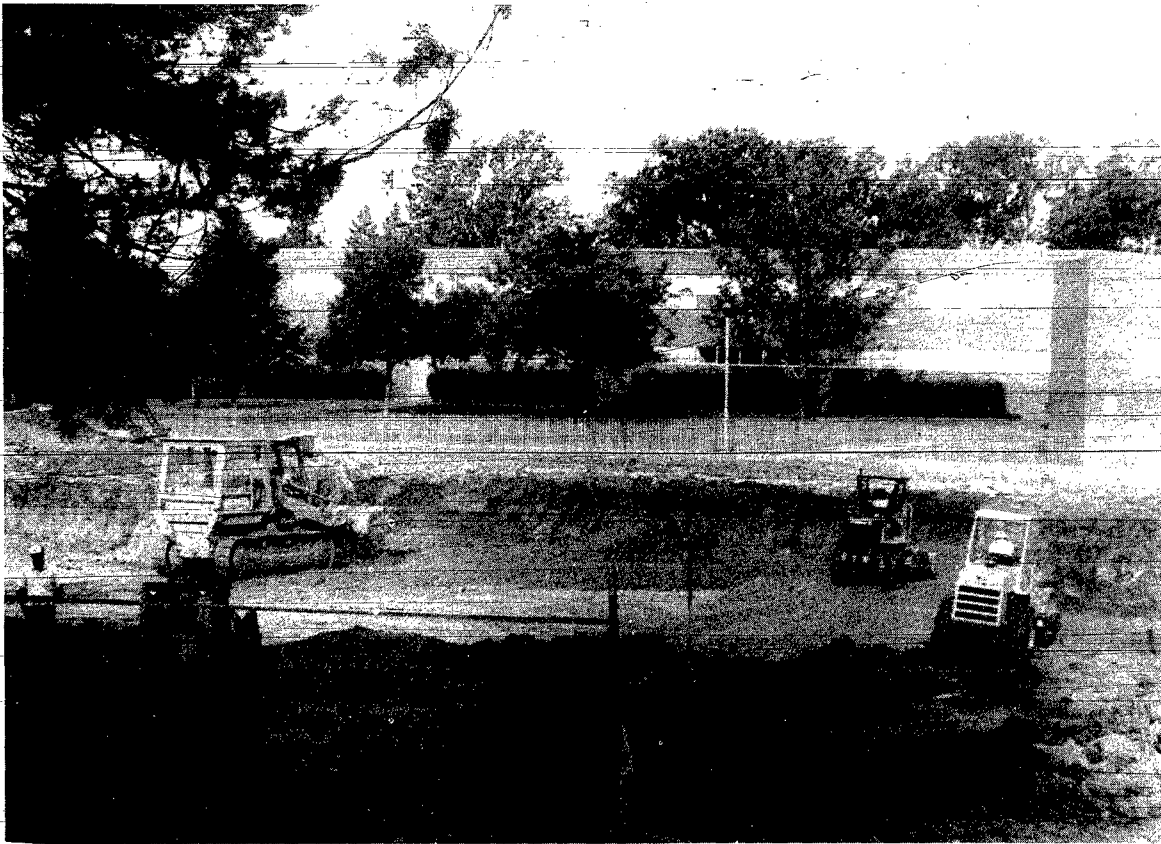
Pat Lichty

Bingo and TV aren't the only interests at senior centers and other places hosting the elderly. Romance sometimes flourishes. The matter of romance and marriage among elderly people in New York City prompted a lengthy report on the subject. One couple cited, both in their 70s, met while recuperating from strokes. Both were almost bedridden but interested in each other led to marriage and now they look after each other. Studies show that mortality rates decline markedly for people who remarry, more so for men than women.

At 88, Cowboy Brownie Ford has quit riding horses and now concentrates on guitar-playing and singing. Born in Oklahoma, Brown spent decades as a rider in "Wild West" shows, bronco-busting and bulldogging steers in rodeos and playing guitar and singing during intermissions. Now living in Louisiana, he has turned out his first album, "Tales from Mountains, Swamps and Honky Tonks," a collection of folk songs and country music, including tunes he has written.

Remember When? 1932 - Irving Berlin's song, "Let's Have another Cup of Coffee," brightened Depression blues on the promise of a rainbow just around the corner.

Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE 918 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska



Future business building

Work was recently started on construction of the new business building on the Wayne State campus. The building will be located near the Benthack Applied Science Building. Construction isn't expected to be completed for about a year with classes commencing in the facility in the fall of 1994. Ra-Dec Construction of Hartington is the general contractor for the project.

Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson
584-2495

CHURCH WOMEN

Concordia Lutheran Church Women met June 17 at the church. Betty Anderson, president, opened the meeting by reading "Thank You." Reports were read and approved. Thank yous were read from Ethel Erickson, Helen Rice and Florence Johnson, all at the Hillcrest Care Center.

A letter was received from the Nebraska Department of Social Service from Dakota City for Dixon and Dakota counties. It explained the needs for school children by next school term. It can be either monetary or school supplies. The items are to be brought to the next meeting on July 15.

A thank you was also received from Lutheran Family Service for the baby quilts they received. Another letter was read from Martha Stark, thanking for quilts received for children with AIDS. Marilyn Wallin gave a report of needs at the Campus Ministry Board at Wayne State College.

Elizabeth Circle gave the program, "How to Keep Growing."

The group sang "Prayer is the Soul's Sincere Desire." Lyla Swanson was leader. Irene Magnuson gave devotions on "Growth," with a Bible reading for each letter. Readings on growing with prayer were read by Lyla and Fern Erickson. A video was shown on "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread." James Nestlinger was the speaker.

Offering and prayer were held before lunch. Hostesses were Doris Fredrickson, Norma Erlandson, Helen Carlson and Nina Carlson.

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS

Friendly Neighbors Extension Club met June 16 at the Senior Center in Concord. Seven members were present. New business was to begin planning for the July 4 celebration. A potluck supper will be held at the fairgrounds in Concord at 6 p.m., followed by games, skits, entertainment and fireworks.

June 11-13 guests in the Evert Johnson home were Bruce and Connie Johnson of Minnesota and Don and Carla Noecker and family of Omaha. They came to attend

Laurel centennial activities.

Delwyn and Fern Johnson of Midwest City, Okla. spent June 9 to 14 in the home of Evelina Johnson. A family dinner was held June 13 at the Black Knight in Wayne. The afternoon was spent at the Evelina Johnson home in Concord. They also attended Laurel centennial activities.

June 19 evening guests in the Les Bohlsen home for a cookout to celebrate the host's birthday were Norma Bader, Sharon Springer of Alliance, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rivalia of Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Cori Linn and Kayla, Ken Bohlsen, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vanderheiden, Tara and Jon and Marilyn Bohlsen, all of Laurel; and Mr. and Mrs. John Roeder, Zach and Nike of Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrich Hartnet and Julia of Chicago, Ill., visited in the Norman Anderson home June 9. June 10-13 visitors in the Norman Anderson home were Mrs. Gellnis Treptow and children, Sonia and Aaron from Rogers, Ark. Friday overnight guest was Mrs. Lori Streeter from Davey. Saturday

callers at the Andersons were Ann Mlnarik of Fremont, Carolyn Alt of Livermore, Calif. and Cathy Kremers of Van Buren, Ark.

Mrs. Maxine Garwoods of Salt Lake City, Utah was a June 19 noon luncheon guest in the Norman Anderson home. They visited in the Jerry Stanley home Saturday morning. She is a niece of Betty Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanson and daughter, Blakely of Merriam, Kan. spent June 11-13 in the Ernest Swanson home. The Steve Scholl family of Sergeant Bluffs, Iowa joined them Saturday and Sunday and attended the Laurel centennial.

Patti Plumb and daughter, Kari of New Hampton, Iowa spent June 11-16 in the Virgil Pearson home. They attended the Laurel centennial.

Eric and Kelli Sunken, Lakan and Tanner of Broken Arrow, Okla. were June 19 supper and overnight guests of Evelina Johnson of Concord. Callers, to visit the Sunkens, were Doug and Lynnette Krie, Alisa and Trisha of Laurel, Evert and Ardycy Johnson, Doris Nelson and Mary Johnson.

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Wayne County OLD

SETTLERS CELEBRATION



Rotarian honored

Wilma Moore was named Rotarian of the Year during last Thursday's installation banquet at Riley's. Moore receives her award from Rotarian president elect Marian Arneson.

Senator

(continued from page 8A)

LB 138 - reenacts the state lottery as approved by the voters in November, 1992; the Department of Revenue has estimated a September start for the scratch-off ticket game; 49.5 percent of the net proceeds will go to fund education initiatives and the remainder will help fund environmental programs.

LB 152 - provides that the Legislature may provide funding to the Office of Rural Health to help pay residency costs of University of Nebraska Medical Center graduates who practice in underserved areas of the state.

LB 190 - places the Rural Economic Development Commission under the State Department of Economic Development; the commission was created by Governor Ben Nelson and has originally been under the administration of the Lieutenant Governor's office.

LB 220 - authorizes counties and municipalities to increase anticipated aggregate receipts from property taxes to (1) keep up with inflation; (2) comply with federal ADA requirements; and (3) pay for repairs to infrastructure caused by natural disaster not reimbursed by state or federal emergency funds in an area declared a disaster emergency.

LB 231 - makes the governor, or his/her designee, the state's representative in tribal-state compact negotiations governing gaming under the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act; this avoids a situation similar to what has happened in Kansas in which that state let it's right to negotiate for itself.

LB 235 - increases the annual state park permit fee from \$10 to \$14 and the daily fee from \$2 to \$2.50; this is the first increase in park entry permit fees in 10 years and will generate approximately \$900,000 for the Game and Parks Commission.

LB 240 - an income tax shift of \$12 million from low and middle income Nebraskans to those with higher incomes to fix perceived inequities created when the state reformed it's income tax system in 1987.

LB 292 - a law to enhance teacher retirement benefits including a three percent cost of living adjustment, adoption of a "Rule of 90" which allows a teacher with any combination of age 60 or over and years of service that equal 90 to retire with no actuarial reduction of benefits; intended to keep teacher compensation at a level which is comparable with neighboring states in order to keep and attract good teachers in Nebraska.

LB 330 - the legislature's secondary budget bill which restored, among other things, funding for the developmentally disabled, large cuts to the University of Nebraska, the state colleges, including Wayne State College, the community colleges and state aid to counties.

LB 346 - a law to provide for more efficient enforcement of the state's motor vehicle licensing

laws; I introduced this law to try to suppress the illegal out-of-state licensing of motor vehicles owned by residents in northeast Nebraska; this illegal practice deprives our counties of needed money and is unfair to those citizens who pay their motor vehicle taxes;

LB 471 - allows Nebraska's horseracing tracks to simulcast and interstate simulcast races provided the track conducts live racing on at least 70 percent of the days it conducted live racing in 1988; this law was changed from 90 percent and was needed to help Atokad Park continue to operate and provide entertainment for northeast Nebraska families;

LB 491 - provides for cash funding the Department of Motor Vehicles;

LB 505 - creates the Rural Health Opportunities Loan program which provides funding for student loans for medical students who will locate in rural areas where there is a shortage of primary health care providers;

LB 541 - the mainline appropriations bill to fund the expenses of state government;

LB 564 - prohibits minors with an alcohol concentration in the blood or breath of .02 or greater from operating a motor vehicle; violation will result in a 30 day impoundment of the driver's license;

LB 588 - establishes state administration of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act under the Nebraska Department of Agriculture; ends a nearly 20 year old debate over whether the state should handle administration of this federal program; Nebraska is the last state to take over the program from the federal government;

LB 595 - a 2 cent cigarette tax increase with the proceeds going to fund cancer research at the University of Nebraska Medical Center and Creighton University;

LB 757 - a law to reform worker's compensation and, among other things, provide for managed care employees who do not have their own family doctor; injured employees will see a benefit increase of 25 to 30 percent between now and 1996; this was a compromise between business and labor interests and is projected to save business \$22 million this year;

LB 775 - a law to allow tax incentives to be used to encourage economic development in depressed areas; these "enterprise zones" will be areas marked by high unemployment and poverty;

LB 815 - an intergovernmental transfer which will tax health care providers mostly in the Omaha area at a local level in order to gain an increase in federal matching funds for Medicaid.

As always, if you have any questions or concerns you may contact me or my staff at my Lincoln office by writing to State Capitol, Lincoln, Ne 68509; or calling 471-2716.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25th

9:00 a.m. Girl's League Softball Tourney
14 years & under, Weible Field
6:00 p.m. Co-ed Sand Volleyball Tourney
(Adults)
7:00 p.m. Community Theatre
1 Act Comedy, "The Mice Have Been
Drinking Again", written by Cleve Haubold,
Produced by special arrangement
with Samuel French, Inc.

8:30 p.m - 12:30 p.m. Country/60s
Band -The Raiders - at Lee & Rosie's

SATURDAY, JUNE 26th

All day Co-ed Sand Volleyball
and Girls softball continues

11:00 a.m. Kid's Parade
Theme: "Fairy Tales & Nursery Rhymes"
Register by 10:45 West End of Park

11:30 a.m. Kid's Pedal Pull
& Kid's Games in front of the Park

1:00 p.m. Horseshoe Tournament
by Tennis Court

2:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m. Theophilus Church
& Museum Open

2:30 p.m. Bathtub Races, Main Street

5:00 p.m -7:00 p.m. Water Fights
sponsored by Winside Volunteer Fire Dept.

8:00 p.m - Midnight. 'Dance Master'
Teen Dance in Auditorium

8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Miller Kereoke
featuring Lynn Dvorak and the Miller Girls
at Lee & Rosie's

SUNDAY, JUNE 27th

8:00 a.m. Road Rally sponsored by
Winside Volunteer Fire Department

12:00 noon. Mini-Rod Pull
sponsored by NE Garden Tractor Pullers

1:00 p.m. Entertainment begins in Park
featuring: •Touch of Brass •Winside Area
Youth •Starlette Twirlers •Gospel Singers

2:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m. Theophilus Church
& Museum Open

4:00 p.m. Grand Parade
Theme: "Name That Tune"

5:00 p.m. Old Time Music Makers, in Park

5:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m. Barbecue in Park

6:00 p.m. Heartland Hoedowners
in Park

7:00 p.m. Plainview Klown Band
in Park

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Northeast Nebraskans

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

JUNE 22, 1993

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

Nutrition funds approved for Northeast Nebraska program

Goldenrod Hills Community Services has signed the contract with the Nebraska Department of Health, Nutrition Division in the amount of \$1,396,081 (\$1,092,326 food cost and \$303,755 administrative cost).

This will provide continuation of the services of the WIC (Women, Infants and Children) eligible participants in the Goldenrod Hills 12 county service area in Northeast Nebraska.

The WIC Program is a federal food program which provides the following nutrition foods: milk, iron-fortified cereal, juice, eggs, cheese, beans and infant formula. These foods help supplement the

diets of pregnant, breast-feeding and postpartum women, infants and children to the age of five.

To be eligible for the WIC Program, women and/or their children must meet specific income guidelines, have a nutritional need for WIC food and live in Nebraska. The WIC Program holds 17 clinics a month in 11 different sites in the 12 county area of Thurston, Wayne, Cedar, Knox, Dixon, Dakota, Burt, Cuming, Pierce, Madison, Antelope and Stanton. For more information on how you can qualify, contact the WIC Program, Goldenrod Hills Community Services, Box 280, Wisner, NE 68791 or call 529-3513.

Women, infants and children living in homeless shelters may also participate in WIC. If the shelter serves meals, the shelter's manager must agree to four conditions. Those conditions are:

- 1). The shelter must not gain financially from a resident participating in WIC.
- 2). The resident's WIC foods cannot be combined with food served to other residents.
- 3). Shelter employees or volunteers cannot routinely pick up WIC checks for all of the WIC participants residing in the shelter.
- 4). The shelter staff cannot restrict its residents from using their WIC foods or going to the WIC clinic for nutrition education. Many Nebraska shelters for the homeless currently meet these conditions and encourage residents to apply for WIC.

Persons who work with homeless families and want to learn more about WIC may call 529-3513.

The WIC Program is operated in accordance with U.S. Department of Agriculture policy, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, handicap or national origin. If you believe you have been discriminated against, write immediately to the Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, VA 22302. This program is 100 percent federally funded.

The Goldenrod Hills WIC clinic is held in Wayne on the second Thursday of every month from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the National Armory, 375-7060.

Pre-med students at WSC

Shawn Powell of Wayne is currently participating in RHOP (Rural Health Opportunities Program) at Wayne State College.

Powell, a 1992 graduate of Wayne High School, is a sophomore majoring in health sciences at Wayne State. He is the son of Elijah and Sue Powell. At Wayne State, Powell is active in the Health Sciences Club, the Student Health Advisory Committee and Alpha Lambda Delta.

The Rural Health Opportunities Program addresses the special needs of rural Nebraska by encouraging rural residents to pursue health care careers. If selected, a participant obtains early admission into participating University of Nebraska Medical Center colleges upon completion of studies at Wayne State.

Fields of study are medicine, dentistry, dental hygiene and pharmacy.

Other Wayne State students participating are Lori Reed, Osmond; Shannon Karr, Cairo; Kimberly Beckenhauer, Meadow Grove; Jenny Bell, Plattsmouth; Kelli Hlavac, Louisville; and Guy Barta, Fort Calhoun.



Shawn Powell of Wayne shown working in a Wayne State College lab.

June is 'weepy'

Kay is here this weekend and doing her favorite thing at my house: cleaning the refrigerator! At least she has located the source of that odd smell; and several other items that needed to be thrown. My niece has been cleaning for me on Thursdays; a wonderful luxury I could quickly get accustomed to.

If the first week in June was a spiritual one, this one has been "weepy." I must have had unshed tears accumulated for quite awhile.

I finished "A Lantern In Her Hand," and cried several times through it: when the heroine's husband dies and when she tells her granddaughter about her memories; the one I like to think of best of all. It is evening time and the supper is cooking and the able is set for the whole family. It hurts a mother when the plates begin to be taken away one by one. Out of a lifetime of experiences you would hardly expect that to be the one I would choose as the happiest, would you? But it is. The supper cooking — the table set for the whole family — the afternoon sun across the floor — the robins singing in the cottonwoods — the children's merry voices — their father coming in — eventide. (Am I having "empty nest?")

On Thursday evening, a new neighbor/friend took me along to the Aldrich home where the live-in curator did a "cutting" of the last chapter of the book, when Abbie Deal dies: "It seems a little dark. I think we will need the lantern." Then she slipped her hand into her husband's and went with him out of the old house, past the Lombardy poplars, through the deepening prairie twilight — into the shadows. There I cried some more.

And on Friday morning, I caught the second half of Dr. James Dobson's Father's Day program. People had called in to say "Happy Father's Day" to their dads. I could hardly see to drive through the tears.

One lady offered a greeting to all the men who wanted to be fathers and couldn't be, due to infertility problems.

One talked about being estranged from her Dad because of problems with alcohol. Finally, she decided to try to mend the relationship and looked for just the right Father's Day card. She mailed it late, so tried to call on that Sunday. She always got a busy signal. On Monday, they found his body, the phone knocked off and her card in his mail box.

We drove to Mahoney for supper at the Lodge last evening. Not only is corn up, some is knee-high! Some hay is baled and beans are marching up and down rows, too. The strawberry farms have been busy. Rose bushes have drooped with blossoms.

Of course, mosquitoes are thriving, too. And weeds. We are still resembling a tropical rain forest.

We're beginning to wonder if the Bulls can pull it off and win three in a row. Mom's favorite Royals are doing okay after an awful start.

Weddings and family reunions are happening every weekend. Swim suits and golf clubs are everywhere. I'm presenting the Big Farmer with a croquet set tomorrow, to go with the horseshoes he gave me for Mother's Day. Our big front yard has to be good for something besides mowing! It's summer

The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Meierhenry

time, but the livin' is busy, not easy. At least I should have my tears shed for awhile. I guess I was just like the weather. Maybe it will be dry now.

Make plans now for fall Lavitsef health fair

Northeast Nebraskans wanting to learn more about their own health may want to think about pre-registering for the second annual regional health fair to be held during Norfolk Lavitsef activities.

The health fair, called "Life Signs — A Celebration of Health," is scheduled for Sept. 24 and 25 at the Northeast Community College Activities Center. Like last year, the health fair

will feature a variety of health screenings for those attending. It will also include a designated area for fun fitness activities for children

See HEALTH, Page 3B

SURBER'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY—SURBER'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY—SURBER'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY

It's Our 20th Anniversary

Anniversary

Thursday,
June 24 to July 3rd,
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7. Norseman Tie
8. Norseman Tie
9. Norseman Tie
10. Norseman Tie
11. Norseman Tie
12. Jo Hardin Fashion Selection, \$75
13. Graff 3 piece Coordinate
14. Punch Cotton Skirt & Top
15. Pinestate Ladies Cotton Sweater
16. Counterparts Skirt
17. Ladies Billfold
18. Ruben Choker & Ear Ring Set
19. Imar Necklace & Ear Ring Set
20. Judy Bond Blouse

Prizes must be picked up by July 8, 1993.

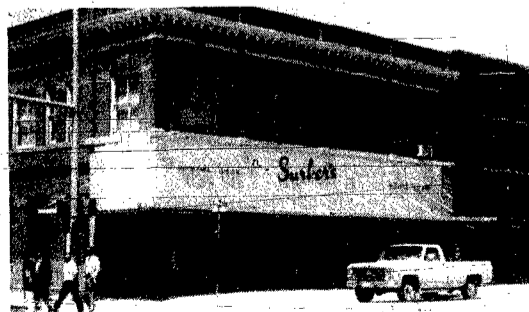
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SURBER'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY—SURBER'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY—SURBER'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY



agriculture

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

Cattle inventory up

Nebraska cattle feeders had 2.07 million cattle on feed on June 1, according to the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was up 13 percent from last year but was down 4 percent from June 1, 1991.

Placements of cattle into feedlots during May totaled 370,000 head. This was the same as last year but was 5 percent below two years ago.

Fed cattle marketings for the month of May totaled 430,000, an increase of 5 percent from 1992 but 9 percent below May, 1991.

Other disappearance during May totaled 40,000 head compared with 60,000 head last year and 50,000 head two years ago.

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market on June 1 in the 7

States preparing monthly estimates totaled 8.35 million head, up 7 percent from a year ago but down 3 percent from 1991.

Placements of cattle and calves on feed in the 7 States during May totaled 1.79 million, up 4 percent from last year and 1 percent above two years ago. Net placements of 1.65 million for May were up 3 percent from last year and 1 percent above two years ago.

Marketings of fed cattle during May totaled 1.65 million, up 3 percent from last year but fractionally below two years ago.

Other disappearance during May totaled 136,000 head compared to 122,000 head in 1992 and 141,000 head in May, 1991.



KYLE HOAGLAND (left), a University of Nebraska-Lincoln aquatic ecologist, and Ed Peters, fisheries ecologist, examine algae growth on a tile removed from a tank at UNL's new Aquatic Research Facility.

New lab brings streams to UNL

When the scientist can't go to the water, why not bring the water to the scientist?

The new Aquatic Research Facility on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's East Campus does just that. The 2,100-square-foot wet laboratory, housed in a former storage area, lets researchers and students tackle projects not previously possible.

Up to 32 artificial lakes, streams and ponds can be set up in tanks and studied in controlled conditions. A 1,000-watt greenhouse lamp hangs above each tank and a paddle wheel moves the water around a tank's center island.

Only about a dozen such labs exist nationwide, and even fewer areas large as UNL's, said Kyle Hoagland, Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources aquatic ecologist.

Construction took 16 months. The hammers were barely silent this spring before Department of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife students and faculty put the lab to use.

"This is the fulfillment of a dream," said Ed Peters, IANR fisheries ecologist. "This lab makes controlled experiments possible."

As part of Peters' ongoing research, fish soon will be swimming in the building's aquariums for studies of temperature tolerance of fishes under controlled conditions.

For seven years, Peters has studied the effects of heat, water quality and pesticides on fish in the Platte River. The lab allows far more precise examination.

To simulate field conditions, researchers collect water from a specific stream and truck it to the lab. Fire hoses pump stream water into individual lab tanks, and paddle wheels are set to turn at speeds simulating natural stream flow.

The lab makes possible some research that could never be done in a natural stream because of environmental risks.

For example, a study of possible combined effects of two herbicides,

alachlor and atrazine, on streams was among the first projects initiated when the lab opened in late March.

"This type of study combining pesticides has not been done before," Hoagland said. "The lab really lends itself to this."

Varying amounts of one or both pesticides are added to 18 tanks under identical conditions. This study uses algae growth on mud collected from a stream to indicate the herbicides' effects on aquatic life. Tanks are lined with plastic to avoid contamination from past or to future experiments.

"There is surprisingly little known about the biological impacts of pesticides. It could take years to find out what, if any, effects they have," Hoagland said.

The lab opens new avenues for outside funding, Peters said.

"We wouldn't even be in the ballpark for some grants otherwise," Hoagland added. "This facility shows the university's commitment to research in aquatic studies, and the people awarding grants can get far more for their money from us since we have this facility in place."

Variables such as temperature and rain cannot be controlled in nature as they can in a lab. An ideal research situation might involve both field and lab settings. The new lab is an ideal complement to a small outdoor 12-tank wet lab at UNL's Cedar Point Biological Field Station west of Ogallala, operated by the College of Biological Sciences, Peters said.

The new lab also will help UNL attract students and faculty, the researchers agreed.

The Department of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife manages the Aquatic Research Facility, which is open to other UNL departments.

IANR's Agricultural Research Division, the U.S. Geological Survey through UNL's Water Center and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service helped fund the approximately \$50,000 facility.

Vets gain training

Drs. Ken Liska of Wayne and J.A. Rademacher of Winside attended the recent summer meeting of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association held in Columbus June 16-18.

Speaking to small/companion animal practitioners were Dr. D.J. Meyer of Colorado State University speaking on "Clinical Pathology for the '90's" and Dr. Thomas Carlson of Iowa State University presenting information on "Intervertebral Disk Disease: When to Crate is Not to Cure."

Equine sessions were presented by Dr. Ted Stashak of Colorado State University, "Wound Management in Horses" and Dr. Nat Messer of Columbus, Mo., "The Use of Laboratory Tests in Equine Practice."

Presenting demonstrations to food animal practitioners were Nebraska veterinarians, Drs. Jim and

Anni Kramer of Fullerton, "Bleeding of Ostriches"; Dr. Tim Overmiller of Columbus, "Bleeding of Hogs"; and Drs. Rich Paumer and Ron Moorhead of Ogallala, "Fractures of Large/Food Animals."

Dr. Robert Ridley of Kansas State University spoke on "Food Animal Internal Parasites" and Dr. Phil Sears of Cornell University updated the members on "Procedures for Mastitis Diagnosis and Control." "Health Management Considerations for Stocker and Feeder Cattle" was presented by Dr. Bob Smith of Oklahoma State University.

Highlighting the social activities was a hog roast and dance on Thursday evening. The first day of the meeting, Wednesday, was a fun day and featured a roping, golf tournament and steak fry. Numerous auxiliary activities were also held during the meeting.

4-H News

TOWN & COUNTRY

The Town & Country 4-H Club met June 15 at the Hoskins fire hall.

Plans were finalized for game booths to be set up during the Fourth of July celebration in Hoskins. The club also discussed times they will be selling pop on July 3 and 4. All members painted T-shirts to wear during the July 4 celebration to represent the club.

Other items discussed included

Ponca Day Camp on June 22-23. All of the members registered to attend June 23.

It was announced that the county fair will start on Aug. 4 so exhibits this year need to be in Wayne a day earlier.

Lunch was served by Tanya Fox and Angela Gnirk.

The next meeting will be July 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hoskins fire hall.

Angela Gnirk, news reporter.

Hog prices are steady

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 861 on Friday. Prices were \$1 to \$1.50 lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 to \$2 higher.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$76 to \$77.80. Good and choice steers were \$75 to \$76. Medium and good steers were \$74 to \$75. Standard steers were \$67 to \$73. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$75 to \$76.85. Good and choice heifers were \$74 to \$75. Medium and good heifers were \$73 to \$74. Standard heifers were \$67 to \$73. Beef cows were \$50 to \$60. Utility cows were \$50 to \$60. Cannons and cutters were \$45 to \$54. Bologna bulls were \$64 to \$70.50.

Stocker and feeder sale held on Thursday had a run of 1,060. Prices were \$1 to \$2 higher.

Good and choice steer calves were \$95 to \$118. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$105 to \$130. Good and choice yearling steers were \$82 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$86 to \$95. 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 \$83 to \$90.

There was a run of 164 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good to choice steers, \$76 to \$78. Good to choice heifers, \$76 to \$78. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$75 to \$76. Standard, \$67 to \$74. Good cows, \$48 to \$58.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 110. Prices were steady on cows and yearlings and baby calves were seaker.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,200. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common 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

Livestock Market Report

calves, \$200 to \$275 and holstein calves, \$150 to \$200.

Sheep head count was 600 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: fats were \$2 higher, feeders were lower and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs: springers, 100 to 130 lbs., \$52 to \$57.25 cwt.; old crop, 120 to 150 lbs., \$40 to \$50 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$60 to \$75 cwt.; 60 to 90 lbs., \$55 to \$65 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 453. Trend: prices were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$49.50 to \$50.10. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$48.50 to \$49.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$47.25 to \$48.50. 2's + 3's 280 to 300 lbs., \$45 to \$47; 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$38 to \$42.

Sows: 350 to 525 lbs., \$36.25 to \$37.50; 525 to 660 lbs., \$38 to \$40.

Boars: \$31 to \$34.

There were 2,228 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: pigs were steady with the exception of pigs 50 to 70 lbs. They were \$1 to \$2 lower.

10 to 20 lbs., \$15 to \$27, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$30 to \$40, steady to \$1 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$35 to \$49, steady to \$1 lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$43 to \$54, steady to \$1 lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$48 to \$58, \$1 to \$2 lower; 60 to 70 lbs., \$53 to \$60, \$1 to \$2 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$58 to \$68, steady to \$2 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$65 to \$73, steady.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1993
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• 3rd MEAT BUFFET
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VERDEL'S RECIPE OF THE WEEK

For further information contact Verdel Lutt, assistant meat cutter - Pac'N'Save.

This week we feature Husker Chops and 1/4 Pork Loins. Husker Chops are 1 1/4" pork chops cut from the center of the loin. They are excellent for grilling or can be slit for stuffing. 1/4 Pork Loins are 8 pork chops in one package. They contain 2 shoulder chops, 2 sirloin chops, 2 rib chops and 2 loin chops.

PINEAPPLE PORK CHOPS

6 PORK CHOPS
 SALT & PEPPER
 2 TBLSP. VINEGAR
 1/4 CUP KETCHUP
 1 GREEN PEPPER, CHOPPED
 2 TBLSP. FLOUR
 1 CAN CHUNK PINEAPPLE
 1 SMALL ONION, CHOPPED

OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT FEATURES ONLY U.S.D.A. CHOICE CUTS... There is a difference!

Coat chops with flour, salt and pepper. Brown in oil and partially cook for 10 minutes over medium heat. Combine the remaining ingredients and pour over pork chops. Simmer 45 minutes over low to medium heat.

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Carroll News

Barbara Junck
585-4857

METHODIST WOMEN

United Methodist Women met June 9 with seven members and one guest present. Doris Harmer, president, opened the meeting by reading a poem entitled "Give Yourself a Lovely Day" and a prayer. The

minutes and treasurers report were read and approved. It was approved to pay all bills.

Anna Johnson reported that she had sent a sympathy card to the Faye Landanger family. A thank you was read from the Norfolk Regional Center. Doris told of the School of Christian Mission to be held in Kearney on July 23-28.

A salad supper will be held for

the next meeting on July 14 at 7 p.m., which is open to the public. Hostesses for the evening will be Jackie Tucker, Mary Davis, Georgia Janssen and Betty Rolhoff.

The lessons for the day were given by Pat Roberts on Exploring Prayer. Lunch was served by Clara Rethwisch, Doris Harmer, Margaret Kenny and Betty Rolhoff attended the Wayne Methodist Women's guest

day on June 9. **LADIES AID AND LWML** St. Paul's Ladies Aid and LWML held their annual birthday party June 9 with 17 in attendance. Pastor Roepe led the group in devotions. Serving on the decorating committee were Margaret Wittler, Nancy Junck and Edith Cook. Edith Cook, Pastor Roepe and Nancy Junck were in charge of the entertainment. There was a no-host luncheon served.

A get well card was sent to Ivy Junck and the group sent lunch to the Junck house after the meeting. The annual church cleaning was held on June 7. The next meeting will be July 14 at 1:30 p.m.

CRAFT CLUB The Carroll Craft Club met June 14 with seven members present. The group went to Wayne to the movies and then had supper at the Black Knight. The next meeting will be in August with Linda Alderson as hostess.

PIANO PLAYER NEEDED The Carrolls' 4-H Club is looking for someone to play the piano for the Wayne County Fair music contest. The person would need to practice before July 29 and be able to play for them if they would be chosen to go to the State Fair in September. Anyone interested can call Barbara Junck, 585-4857.

HAPPY WORKERS Happy Workers met in the Norma Davis home June 16 with 10 members and two guests present, Esther Hansen and Mabel Janssen. Ten point pitch was played, with prizes going to Mabel Janssen, high; Esther Hansen, low; and Lucille Jenkins, traveling.

The next meeting will be July 21 in the Gladys Rohde home. **SENIOR CITIZENS** Senior Citizens met June 14 with 15 members present. Prizes for cards went to Edith Cook and Bertha Rolhoff. A sympathy card was signed for the Perry Johnson family for the loss of Anna Johnson's brother.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Tuesday, June 22: Boys ball, two games, Stanton, home, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 23: Women's softball, 7 p.m., Wynot, home.

Monday, June 28: Senior Citizens, 2 p.m., fire hall. Tuesday, June 29: Carroliners 4-H Club, 1:30 p.m., city auditorium; girls softball, two games, Hadar, home.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

MUSEUM COMMITTEE

Five members of the Winside Museum Committee met June 15 with Bill Burris, president, presiding. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. Funds received in April included \$12.50 from donations, \$405 from dues, \$8.45 for newspaper pickup and \$181 in memorials. Receipts for May included \$165.50 in dues, \$40 from

donations, \$212 in memorials and \$9.44 from newspapers.

The church organ has been repaired and the village board approved plans to put on the front steps.

A variety of items have been donated from the Willis and Gladys Reichert estate. Also a handmade quilt made by the Epworth League of the United Methodist Church in 1914 and won in a raffle by Sam Reichert was purchased by a number of local residents and donated to

the museum. There are approximately 180 individual names embroidered on the quilt of residents from that time. The quilt will be available for viewing when the museum and church will be open during Old Settlers on Saturday, June 26 and Sunday, June 27 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The next museum meeting will be Tuesday, July 20 at 7:30 p.m. **SWIMMING LESSONS**

YMCA swimming lessons for Winside area youth, sponsored by the Winside Summer Recreation, will begin Monday, June 28. They will continue Monday through Thursday until July 8. For those who requested transportation, the bus will leave the Winside Elementary school parking lot promptly at 10 a.m. and returned at 12:45 p.m. each day. Parents and children are reminded that no food is allowed on the bus or in the YMCA.

On Thursday, July 8, the final day of lessons, parents and grandparents are invited to come and watch the youngsters demonstrate what they have learned. A total of 81 youngsters from the Winside area are participating in the swim program this year.

Anyone with questions can call Gloria Lessmann, 286-4260, for information. **TOPS**

Members of TOPS NE #589 met June 16 for their weekly meeting. Members meet each Wednesday with Marian Iversen at 7 p.m. Guests and new members are always welcome. For more information, call 286-4425.

NEWSPAPER PICKUP Because of the Wayne County Old Settlers celebration in Winside on Saturday, June 26 there will not be the monthly newspaper pickup until Wednesday, June 30 at 9 a.m. Please have your papers bagged or tied and on the curb by that time. If other arrangements need to be made, contact Bill Burris or Veryl Jackson of the museum committee.

N.E.braskans in the News

Allen native earns doctor degree

ALLEN - Mitchell Petit of Chicago, Ill. graduated from the Illinois College of Optometry (ICO) in Chicago on May 23. He is the son of Kenneth Petit and Judith Ode of Allen.

Prior to his enrollment at ICO, Petit attended Allen Consolidated High School and Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln. Petit will be associated with Dr. Reid Petit in the practice of Family Eye Care and Contact Lens Center.

On Huron Dean's List

WAYNE - Jean Hansen of Wayne has been named to the Dean's List for the 1993 spring semester at Huron University in Huron, S.D. Hansen maintained a 4.00 grade point average.

NCC scholarship recipients

AREA - Several area students have been awarded Board of Governors Scholarships to attend Northeast Community College in Norfolk. Recipients represent high schools in the college's 20-county service area and were chosen by their high school guidance counselor and/or a high school scholarship committee.

Area recipients include Lane Anderson of Allen, Sage Gray of Laurel, Wendy Lubberstedt of Wakefield, Robert Longe of Wayne, and Becky Appel of Winside.

Board of Governors Scholarships provide for half-tuition for four academic semesters at Northeast. They recognize and reward academic excellence of area residents planning to pursue an education at Northeast, or who intend to earn an associate of arts degree with the intent to transfer to a four-year institution.

Health

(Continued from Page 1B)

as well as exhibits from area health organizations.

Screenings include height, weight and body fat checks, blood pressure, hearing and vision tests. Back flexibility and lung capacity will be tested; and nutrition information will be available. Leg Alert, a test that checks for circulatory problems by measuring the blood pressure of the legs, will also be part of the screening process. All of these tests are at no charge.

A blood cholesterol test and a comprehensive blood analysis will be available for a fee. A colo-rectal cancer screening take-home kit may be purchased, also.

Health fair organizers encourage people who want to participate in the fair to pre-register in order to save time once they arrive at the fair. Registration forms, which will be distributed in early August, can be found at various locations.

Some of the locations include the Madison County Extension office in Battle Creek, Lutheran Community Hospital, Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Aid Association for Lutherans office at 107 North 29th Street, the Norfolk Community College library and the Norfolk Public Library.

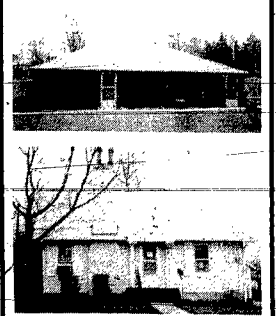
According to Bruce Masteller, PATCH chairman, the results of

the screenings will be sent to the participants. Masteller also said he would like to see Northeast Nebraskaans of all ages participate in the September health fair. The main goal of the fair is to increase the public's awareness about the importance of maintaining good health.

The children's area activities, sponsored by the YMCA, will include fitness tests and related health information. While registration is not required for children's activities, children may be registered by their parents for the various other health screenings.

The health fair is coordinated by Planned Approach To Community Health (PATCH), and is sponsored by Aid Association for Lutherans, Lutheran Community Hospital, Northeast Community College, Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital and the Norfolk Daily News.

HOMES FOR SALE



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FAMILY MAY NOT BE ENOUGH: There's evidence that family care, for many elderly patients who are discharged from hospitals is often inadequate, and hospital discharge planners need to be absolutely certain that the family is equipped to deal with the responsibilities.

An important study on this growing problem is being undertaken at Washington University in St. Louis where researchers report that many families are not fully prepared for the difficulties that can arise in the day-to-day care of a recuperating elderly person. Even routine tasks such as bathing and turning bedridden patients, preparing their meals, and taking them to the bathroom can overwhelm the caregiver — usually an adult child who also has to juggle her (it's almost always a daughter or daughter-in-law, or other female relative) family, job and child-care responsibilities.

Inadequate care can lead to serious consequences. Instead of recuperating — or at least, not regressing — patients face the risk of being hospitalized repeatedly, or even institutionalized.

Discharge planners should advise families that love is not always enough. In many cases, the best thing for both the elderly patient and the family is to have trained personnel provide the services needed, at least part of the time.

"PATCH" WORK: Researchers at a VA facility in Oregon found a curious side-effect resulting from a study with testosterone given to several healthy male subjects aged 60 to 75.



Wayne Senior Center News
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23: VCR Film. 1pm.
THURSDAY, JUNE 24: Quilting and Crafts. Visit Care Centre, 2pm.
FRIDAY, JUNE 25: Bingo/Cards, 1pm.

VACATION LOANS!

Let us help you finance your trip.

MEMBER FDIC

Each man wore a dermal patch for three months, 16 hours a day. Some of the patches were phony. Others released testosterone through the skin. (No one in the group knew whether his patch was real or not.) The goal of the research was to determine if dermal patches could eventually substitute for injections which is the usual method for treating men with low testosterone levels. So far, the patchwork method seems promising. But a lot of study still has to be done to determine if the added hormone which the patch so efficiently delivers, can cause problems for older men who are at risk for enlarged prostate. There's also the question of how it might affect cholesterol levels.

One unexpected side effect of the study is also being studied. It seems that among the men wearing the dermal patch providing the real hormone, there was a noticeable spatial awareness enhancement. The ability of these men to function with three-dimensional objects increased.

WHILE THE BOSSES ARE AWAY... THE BARTENDERS WILL PLAY!

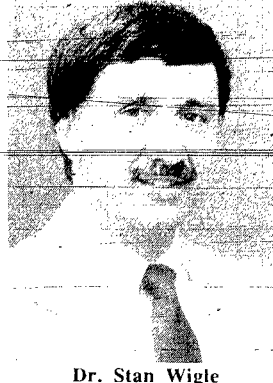
COME PARTY AT THE 4TH JUG
MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
All Day - All Night
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Open till 7:00 p.m.

Enjoy
• \$1.00 Beers • \$1.00 Well Drinks • \$2.50 Pitchers

Congratulations Kenny & Katie

The 4th Jug

102 Main St. Phone 375-9958 Wayne, NE



Dr. Stan Wigle

Professor has article published

Dr. Stan Wigle, associate professor of education at Wayne State College, has had an article accepted for publication in the summer/fall issue of the journal Action In Teacher Education.

The article is titled "The Integrated Methods Model and Secondary Preservice Teacher Education Programs." Wigle, who is a first-year faculty member at Wayne State, earned his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Kansas, and his master's and Ph.D. from Kansas State University.

Legal Notices

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS
June 7, 1993
Winside, Nebraska
The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska met in regular session on June 7, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. All members were present. Visitors: Ray Jacobson, Carol Jorgensen, Veryl Jackson, Russ Longnecker, Bill Burris, Dan Zukosky, Pastor Lee, Dean Hansen, Don Skokan, VerNeal Maroz, Norris Hansen, Dave Warnemunde, Scott Jackson, Pat Wurdoman, Dale Krueger, Werner Mann, Herb Willis, JoAnn Field, Helen Hancock, Jane Rademacher, Rita Magwire, Linda Libengood, Kathy Small, and Jeff Hrouda.

- Action taken by the Board included:
- 1. Approved May meeting minutes
- 2. Accepted May Treasurer's report
- 3. Approved Sewer Permit for Ray's Locker
- 4. Approved a Quick Claim Deed for ground in Pleasantview Cemetery
- 5. Approved building permit for St. Paul Church
- 6. Agreed to grant easement to St. Paul Church
- 7. Approved the 1993-94 proposed Library Budget
- 8. Agreed to have Village Clerk listed as contact person for 911
- 9. Set a Special Meeting to be held at the fire hall on Monday, June 14, 1993 at 7:00 P.M.
- 10. Agreed to upholding disconnection notice
- 11. Agreed to purchase liability ins for Old Settlers
- 12. Agreed to accept the bid from Christensen and Assoc. to do audit & budget
- 13. Approved building permit for Terry Nelson
- 14. Agreed to charge rent for the auditorium for additional days usage
- 15. Approved new auditorium lease
- 16. Agreed to purchase light fixtures and poles for ballpark
- 17. Approved building permit for museum
- 18. Agreed to enforce late fee charge on dog and cat license
- 19. Agreed to change the July meeting date to July 12th due to the July 4th holiday

The following claims were approved for payment: Dept. of Revenue, tax, 460.67; Western Area Power, ex. 3,540.88; Farmers Coop, ex. 130.22; Payroll, ex. 1,259.57; T. Auiner, ex. 30.18; Farmers Coop, ex. 217.42; Wade Farm Store, 132.99; Fire Dept, ex. 186.00; Walton Electronics, ex. 47.70; Wayne Herald, ex. 26.76; Y & Y Lawn, ex. 491.00; Ron's Radio, ex. 214.02; Merlin Topp, ref. 100.00; Terra, ex. 78.00; Martin Flag Co., ex. 62.90; Servall Towel, ex. 8.75; Don Nelson, ex. 107.93; Oberly's, ex. 15.93; Kampa Repair, ex. 286.69; Dept. of Record, ex. 6.00; CDSI, ex. 48.00; Cleveland Electric, ex. 85.36; Jeff Hrouda, ex. 704.40; Hoskins Mfg, ex. 88.90; US West, ex. 288.49; City of Wayne, ex. 275.00; Utility Fund, ex. 496.13; K-N Energy, ex. 161.26; Arens Sanitation, ex. 2,144.50; Wayne Co. Public Power, ex. 2,382.30; Western Typewriter, ex. 107.00; Dept. of Health, ex. 143.17; Peoples Natural Gas, ex. 320.00; Koplin Auto, ex. 43.60; Kelly Supply, ex. 237.54; Carhart Lumber, ex. 24.42; Dutton-Lainson, ex. 221.75; Winside State Bank, ex. 430.00; W. Maroz, Ref. 100.00; Winside Alumni, ref. 100.00; Fire Dept, ref. 100.00; Payroll, ex. 894.26

Meeting adjourned at 12:45 p.m.
The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, July 12, 1993 due to the July 4th holiday. The meeting will be held in the auditorium. An agenda for such meeting kept continuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of said Village.

Marvin R. Cherry, Chairman
Carol M. Brugger, clerk
(Publ. June 22)

NOTICE STATEMENT OF INTENT TO DISSOLVE FREDRICKSON TIRE, INC. BY ACT OF CORPORATION
A Statement of Intent to Dissolve Fredrickson Tire, Inc., by act of corporation has been filed with the Secretary of State June 2, 1993. The dissolution is to be completed within twelve months of May 14, 1993.

The corporation will collect its assets and pay or provide for payment of all obligations and distribute the balance of its assets in cash or in kind among the shareholders according to their respective rights and interests. The names of the persons who are to manage the corporate affairs and distribute its assets and their official title are as follows: Gene L. Fredrickson President and Director; Vern J. Fischer Vice President and Director; Shirley L. Fredrickson Secretary and Director; Pamela L. Fischer Treasurer and Director.

The assets of the corporation consist of business fixtures and equipment, inventory and accounts receivable. The liabilities consist of accounts payable.
FREDRICKSON TIRE, INC.
By Duane W. Schroeder,
Attorney, #13718
110 West 2nd
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-2080
(Publ. June 8, 15, 22)
2 clips

Marketplace

THANK YOU

I WISH to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, gifts and calls and family for my 80th birthday. Eleanor Carter. Jn22

I WOULD like to thank those who helped me to and from the hospital and those who fed my livestock and for the cards and visits from friends and relatives, to the doctors and nurses of Providence Medical Center for the best of care. Clayton Guinn Jn22

WORDS SIMPLY cannot express the wonderful moments I experienced on my 74th surprise birthday party. Thank you to those who planned it, to those who came and for all the cards and gifts I received. I am a very fortunate person to have so many wonderful friends. God bless you all. Roberta (Mom) Weite Jn22

THANK YOU to all my relatives and friends for the beautiful cards, food, phone calls and visits while I was in the St. Lukes Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Pastor Jeff Anderson and Pastor Merle Mahken for their visits and prayers. Special thanks to my family for always being there when I needed them. Dean A. Meyer. Jn22

WE WOULD like to thank all our friends and family for the wonderful surprise 40th Anniversary party and for all the cards and gifts. A special thank you to all our children and grandchildren for such a memorable occasion. We love you all. Thank you. Don and Mary Langenberg Jn22

SINCERE THANK you to my friends and relatives for transportation back and forth to Lincoln, for my care, cards, flowers and phone calls while in the Lincoln hospital and my home, to Pastor Frank Rothfuss and Pastor Mike Girlinghouse for their visits. Neva Lorenzen. Jn22

NOTICE OF MEETING
City of Wayne, Nebraska
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on June 29, 1993 at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall.
Betty McGuire, City Clerk
(Publ. June 22)

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE SPECIAL BOARD PROCEEDINGS
June 14, 1993
Winside, Nebraska
The Special meeting of the Winside Village Board of Trustees was called to order by Chairman Cherry at the Winside Fire Hall at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, June 14, 1993. Present were Trustees Frahm and Weble. Absent were Gallop and Warnemunde.
Action taken by the Board included:
1. Agreed to contact local contractors about repair of fire hall roof and inside ceiling
2. Concluded with Rural Fire Board not to add on present building
3. Agreed with Rural Board to find other alternative to present building
Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.
Marvin R. Cherry, Chairman
(Publ. June 22)

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

ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS
The Allen Board of Education met in regular session at the Allen Public School at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 14, 1993.
Regular Meeting called to order by Chairman Dale Jackson.
Present: Dale Jackson, Debra Snyder, Stan McAfee, Diane Blohm. Absent: Myrna McGrath, Barry Martinson.
Also Present: Supt. John Werner, Glenn Kumm, Carol Chase.
Minutes of May 10, 1993 meeting read by Supt. Werner. Minutes approved as read.
June bills read and reviewed. Blohm moved to pay bills as presented. Snyder seconded. Carried 4-0.

American Family Insurance, 106.86; American Gear Company, 46.04; Allen Oil Company, 381.86; Blue Cross, 4,512.29; Blue Cross, 239.89; Capitol American, 49.40; Cellular One, 36.81; E.S.U. #1, 7,896.24; Executive Computer, 210.79; Eberg Auto Parts, 13.28; Ecoblab Pest Elim. Division, 23.00; Farmers Coop Elevator Co., 126.94; Franklin Life, 30.00; General Fund, 90.24; Guardian Insurance Co., 145.36; Iowa Paint Mfg. Co., 160.25; IDS Financial Serv., 475.00; Jackson Nat'l Life, 100.00; Wayne A. Jones, 1,262.18; Kelso, 228.58; Linweld (Lincoln-Welding), 228.76; Midwest Office, 176.41; Nebraska Public Power, 1,354.58; Office Connection, 45.00; Ne School Retirement Sys., 8,293.42; Psychological Corp., 382.68; Courtland Roberts, 1,279.85; Security Nat'l Bank, 14,296.55; Servall Towel & Linen, 14.00; Scott Foreman & Company, 130.71; State of Nebraska, 1,635.05; True Value Home Center, 130.00; U.S. West Communications, 283.05; Village of Allen, 183.50; Wayne Herald, 38.47; W.W. Granger, Inc., 45.47; Kaye McAfee, 40.00; Flood Music Company, 1,260.34; Mr. Thomas Wilmes, 127.75; Garvey's Trophy Shoppe, 33.00; Marcella Roeder, 57.00; Mrs. Monique Koppelman, 26.40; Darlene Fahrenholz, 41.25; Mrs. Joy Smith, 211.54; Mrs. Joy Boock, 211.53; Pacific City, 43.00; Graham Tire Company, 230.07; Ne. Council of School Adm., 204.00; Tucker's Glass Shop, 43.34; Pioneer Publishing Co., 22.22; Burke Engineering Sales, 512.00; The H.W. Wilson Company, 90.00; Midland Suppliers, Inc., 100.00; Marlene Levine, 100.00; State of Nebraska, 197.50; Hignam Sand & Gravel, 352.09; Sioux Business Products, 58.00; Wayne Auto Parts, 9.96; Computerland Sioux City, 36.00; Quest International, 775.00; Payroll, 47,772.54

TOTAL BILLS 97,207.05
Verification of teaching experience for Sandra Chase discussed. McAfee moved to verify experience. Blohm seconded. Carried 4-0.

1993-94 school breakfast program discussed. Blohm moved to accept State Grant for the Breakfast Program. McAfee seconded. Carried 4-0.
Audience with Mr. & Mrs. Harlen Mattes concerning correct name of our school. Allen Public School or Allen Consolidated School. Mr. & Mrs. Mattes feel the name should remain Allen Consolidated School. Superintendent Werner will check into the cost of a new diploma with the name Allen Consolidated School instead of Allen Public School for their son, Bren. Blohm will check into old records concerning the name.
Summer Projects: Supt. Werner will tour the school for summer projects. If an expensive project seems necessary, he will get prices and present to board.
Adjournment: No further business, meeting adjourned at 9:30 P.M. by Chairman Jackson.
Myrna McGrath, Secretary
(Publ. June 22)

marketplace

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

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

SINGLES: MEET single people throughout rural America. Confidential, reputable, established plan. Free details. Country Connections Newsletter, PO Box 406, Superior, NE 68978.

MILITARY RETIREE. Champus supplement will pay the 25% allowed, plus 100% of all excess charges. For brochure call 1-800-627-2824, ext. 2597.

POLISH BOY 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, computers. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call Kathy 402-553-6718 or 1-800-SIBLING.

SET ANOTHER place at the table! Host a foreign exchange student. English speaking, age 15-18 years, 30 different countries. Call A.I.S.E. toll free 1-800-842-AISE.

GOVERNMENT ETHICS Coalition is circulating petitions to amend the constitution to end the \$300,000 lobbyist's spend each year entertaining our state senators. To circulate a petition, contribute using your credit card, or to find out more information, call 1-800-FIX-GOV.

ATTRACTIVE PHILIPPINE ladies faithful, residing overseas seek marriage secure relationships with American men. 1-800-929-1081. Also discontinued Phil. tours & airfare.

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

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

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

SERVICEMASTER, THE leader in residential and commercial cleaning, has business opportunities available in Blair, Broken Bow, Central City, Falls City, Fremont, Grand Island, Kearney, Lincoln, Nebraska City, Omaha, Seward and Sidney. Start with as little as \$6,000 down with approved credit. Call Andy McDonnell, 1-800-782-1867.

BUSINESS FOR sale or lease: A going concern known for "good ole home cooking." Serious inquiries only. Call 308-824-3831.

BUILD YOUR own home now! No downpayment on Miles materials, below market construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884 ext. 1.

HERSHEY, FRITO-LAY. Best vending opportunity of the 90's. Invest \$14,500.00. (25 coin-operated machines, approved locations, company training.) Estimated earnings \$1,000.00-\$2,000.00 week. 1-800-958-8382.

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

APPLY NOW! Exciting careers! Bachelor/Associate degree Accounting, Business, Computers, medical, paralegal, travel, veterinary technology. We care about you! National College, Rapid City, South Dakota. Call: 1-800-843-8892.

EXPERIENCED WIRE welders and CNC lathe operators needed for manufacturing facility. Welders given weld test. Contact Olson Industries, Inc., Atkinson, NE. 402-925-5090.

WELL DRILLERS and pump installers desired. Good pay, excellent benefits. Full-time year round positions. Please call Gary at 402-451-2388.

EXPERIENCED WELDER Millwright wanted. Hi Tech Inc., Gibbon, NE. Call for more information, 308-468-5580.

SMF, SEWARD, NE. Need qualified drivers, DOT and OTR qualified. Two years experience. Conventional equipment, lease/purchase program. Aggressive wages and bonus. Call Bob, 1-800-786-4468.

O.T.R. FLATBED Drivers: Are you tired of layovers? 1-800-523-4631. You'll drive not sit. We offer competitive wages, paid vacation, time home, other benefits including truck purchase plan.

SPEEDWAY TRANSPORTATION is accepting applications for their truck driver training school. No experience necessary. Guaranteed job as an over the road truck driver, upon successful completion. Financial aid available. 1-800-832-6784 or 1-800-TEAM-STI.

OTR DRIVERS. Established temperature controlled carrier expanding Grand Island terminal needs OTR drivers immediately. 23 years old, 2 years OTR. Late model equipment, benefits. 1-800-876-8840.

OTR DRIVERS wanted. West Coast openings plus Lincoln to Chicago and back. 25 years old, two years verifiable experience. Home often. Plenty of miles. 1-800-228-7251.

PERSONAL

Single & Pregnant?

You don't have to go it alone. We're here to help. No fees / confidential counseling - State wide - since 1893
Nebraska Children's Home Society
Teri Wendel
1909 Vicki Lane Suite 101
Norfolk, NE 379-3378

FATBURNERS

Lose up to 30 lbs. in 30 days for **\$3000**
100% GUARANTEED!
Call: **352-8712**, 24 hours

FOR RENT

FREE installation, FREE salt, on a Culligan Filter Softener or Drinking System. Call 371-5950-for details. My25

ESTATE AUCTION: 561 shotguns, rifles, pistols, 470 knives. Two days, Saturday and Sunday, June 26-27 in McCook, NE. For a complete listing of guns and sale bill contact Gateway Realty of McCook, 308-345-5520.

FLAT ROOF? Duro-Last single-ply roofing for commercial, industrial, residential, metal buildings, 20 year warranty, \$12,000,000 product liability insurance on building contents. Interstate Structures, 1-800-584-9352.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Farm & ranch sale. Manufacturer's overstock. 2-25x36, 1-40x48, 2-46x64, 1-50x92. Excellent for machinery, garage, shops, livestock. Brand new, summer delivery available. 1-800-369-7448.

ENGINES, WHOLESALE prices. GM, Ford, Chrysler. Quality 5 yr./50,000 mile guarantee. Free delivery. 305/350 Chev., \$869. 390/400 Ford, \$969, many others. Tyrrell Engines, Cheyenne, WY. 800-438-8009.

ALISUN & Wolf Tanning Beds. New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments as low as \$18.00. Call today; free new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

OSTOMY PRODUCTS. Buy Nebraska! We file all insurances and accept assignment on most. Ship free of charge. Medical Equipment Specialists. 1-800-858-HELEP.

SPASALE. 15 styles priced from \$1995 to \$2995 including delivery, setup and service. For price list call 1-800-869-0406, Town Center Showcase, Lincoln, NE.

CAMCORDERS-WHOLESALE, 42 brands. Free UPS delivery. Free Camcorder Buyers Guide. Call with model wanted for our price. 1-800-944-7123.

WHAT'S SO different about the Happy Jack 3-X Flea Collar? It works! Contains no synthetic pyrethroids. At TSC stores.

LABORATORY SUPERVISOR for 20-bed hospital and progressive clinic in south central South Dakota. 4-year degree preferred. Wages DOE. Contact Bennett County Hospital Personnel Director, 605-685-6622.

COBOL PROGRAMMER with 2-5 yrs experience under VMS operating system. Must have strong accounting background. Hardware experience preferred. Aggressive business in SW Nebraska. Send resume, transcript and references to Box A, c/o NPA, 1120 K St., Lincoln, NE 68508.

UNION LEVEL programmer in Quick Basic under MSDos. Position includes customer support, on site installations and programming. SW Nebraska. Send resume and references to: Box B, c/o NPA, 1120 K St., Lincoln, NE 68508.

MAYOR IN Hawaii seeking Nanny, 9 year old daughter. Must be fun-loving, strong swimmer, athletic, independent, drive stick shift, with some college. Full year job starting September. Nannies of Nebraska, 402-379-2444.

BECOME A Veterinary Assistant/Animal Care Specialist. Home study, P.C.D.I., Atlanta, GA. Exciting careers for animal lovers. Free fact-filled literature package. 800-362-7070 Dept. CG716.

SOMETHING YOU always wanted to do! Joseph's College of Beauty now taking applications for August 23 classes. Call now for free brochure, 1-800-742-7827. Closed Saturdays.

FOR SALE

HOME FOR SALE by owner. 2 plus 2 bedrooms, ranch-style, central air, new paint and roof, new carpeting, nice location. Call 375-4290 after 5:30 p.m., weekdays. My28tf

3 ALL-STEEL arch buildings, never erected, can deliver. Machinery/shop/grain use. 40x52 was \$8216 now \$5861; 40x98 was \$12,427 now \$8877; 50x146 was \$20,193 now \$14,958 (303) 757-3107. Jn1514

JOIN THE Computer Age for less than \$100 a month. Right now at Complete Computer Systems in downtown Wayne you can get a whole 486 computer system with color printer and software for only \$89.10 per month! Stop by today for all of the details. Jn2214

FANTASTIC Computer Printer Sale! Save big bucks on DOT Matrix, Color, Ink Jet and Laser Printers! Plus get your choice of a free accessory with each one! Don't miss this opportunity to save on the printer you need, at Complete Computer Systems, 318 Main St., Wayne, Neb. Ph. 402-375-1094. Jn2214

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom next to college, carpet, finished basement apartment. By appointment, 712-943-5285. Jn2216

FOR SALE: Ford Ranger 90, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, \$4,500. Call 375-5147. Jn2212

FOR SALE: Dodge Dakota 88, 68,000 miles, 5 speed, A/C, \$3500 Call 375-5147. Jn2212

SELLING round trip ticket Omaha/Miama Aug. 7-21. Must be female. Call 375-5259, ask for Natalie. Jn2212

'92 **EXPLORER**, 2-door Sport; 4.0 engine, silver and black, all power, \$16,000. Call 695-2721. Jn22

FOR SALE: 1991 GMC Tiara Conversion van; 350 engine; automatic with overdrive, power drivers seat, windows and locks; TV/VCR; rear air; running boards and aluminum wheels; 18,500 miles; \$16,500 or best offer. Call 375-2418, ask for Brian. Jn2212

ESTATE SALE OPEN HOUSE

Two bedroom house for sale in Wakefield, 307 Highland Street. Open House June 26, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or by appointment Call 402-375-1604 or 402-494-3624 or 712-428-3202.

HELP WANTED

Opening For Newspaper CARRIER

We have several excellent routes opening in the near future. Routes average from \$45 up to \$110 per month. PARENTS: We have excellent references from other carriers parents if needed. Please call Joanie or Mel at **375-5350** for more information

RN's/LPN's

Challenging opportunities in homecare. Utilize knowledge and skills in our dynamic homecare setting.
• Pediatric client in your area
• Full and Part-time available
• Competitive Rates
• Paid Orientation
• Holiday/Vacation Pay
Call Sue Stoolman, RN, or Sue Shannon, RN at **1-800-888-4933**
Kimberly Quality Care
Omaha, NE
EOE

SENIOR STAFF ACCOUNTANT

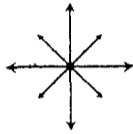
The M.G. Waldbaum Company, one of the nation's largest producers of eggs and egg products with facilities in Nebraska, Colorado, Minnesota and Wisconsin, has an outstanding opportunity for a senior level staff accountant. This individual will be responsible for coordinating the company's annual profit planning process, assisting with monthly budget and forecast updates and variance analysis. Qualified candidates must have a degree in accounting or equivalent experience and at least three years in industry or public accounting. Experience in a manufacturing environment is preferred. We offer a complete and competitive compensation and benefit package. Qualified candidates should send their resumes, complete with salary requirements to: **M.G. Waldbaum Company** Human Resources Department 105 North Main Wakefield, NE 68784
EOE/AA

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 one 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 employer.

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
The M.G. Waldbaum Company is currently accepting applications for equipment operators to work on our 2nd shift: 3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Starting wage is \$5.15 an hour with an opportunity to increase to \$5.90 within 90 days. We offer a full benefit package including a company matched 401(K) retirement plan. Qualified candidates can apply at our office in Wakefield, Nebraska 68784
EOE/AA

Into the Future with Eggs
M. G. WALDBAUM
Company

LPN
LPN's needed immediately for home care in the Wisner and Wayne area. If interested please contact:
Lutheran Community Hospital
2700 W.
Norfolk Ave.,
Norfolk, NE 68701,
371-4880
ext. 211



LUTHERAN COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
2700 NORFOLK AVENUE
BOX 869
NORFOLK, NEBRASKA 68702-0869

SHAG DRIVER
The M.G. Waldbaum Company is currently accepting applications for a driver to shag and unload tankers on our 2nd shift from Thursday through Monday. Qualified applicants must have or be able to obtain a CDL license with a tanker endorsement. We offer a full benefit package including a matching 401(K) retirement plan. Applications will be accepted at our offices in Wakefield, Nebraska.
EOE/AA

Into the Future with Eggs
M. G. WALDBAUM
Company

WANTED

ELDERLY CARE. I am an elderly person in Emerson, NE. Wanting to share my home with one or two other elderly people. I receive 24 hour emergency service. 3 meals a day are prepared for 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 695-2414. \$15tf Jn2212

WANTED: Lawn mowing jobs. Will mulch or bag and haul, free estimates. Call Rod at 375-5741. Jn11-TF

WANTED TO RENT: 2-3 bedroom house needed Aug. 1, new Wayne State faculty member and family moving to area. Call collect after 5:30 p.m., 618-457-5830. Jn2214

WANTED: Dental assistant and receptionist. 4 1/2 days per week. Experience preferred, but will train the right person. Please send inquiries to The Wayne Herald, PO Box 702, Wayne, NE 68787. Jn11x4

WORK WANTED: Eldercare, Daycare (my home or yours). Housecleaning, errands, references. Call Marie, 375-5306. Jn2212

WANTED: Person to share an apartment. Must be responsible, nonsmoker. \$170 per month, 1/2 utilities. Call Marie, 375-5306. Jn2212

RESPONSIBLE female seeks apartment in Wayne. Willing to sign 12 month contract. Excellent personal references, very reliable. Collect 308-946-2988. Jn2214

SERVICE COORDINATOR
Full Time
Norfolk
\$173 / mo.

DUTIES: Performs service coordination for people with developmental disabilities by: performing intake and eligibility activities; securing assessments; identifying rehabilitative training needs; explaining the due process mechanism as needed; monitoring and evaluating the effectiveness 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.

REQUIREMENTS: Post high school coursework in education, psychology, social work, sociology, or related field plus one year experience in delivery of habilitation or service coordination for persons with developmental disabilities. Good communication skills. Valid driver's license; provide a passenger vehicle with liability insurance; travel locally. Requires completion of questionnaire.

Must complete application and questionnaire postmarked on or by 6/22/93. Notify our office if accommodation is needed in the selection process. Apply to: 301 Centennial Mall South, P.O. Box 94905, Lincoln, NE 68509; 402/471-2075.

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

SERVICE COORDINATOR
Part Time
Norfolk
\$9.94 / hr.

DUTIES: Performs service coordination for people with developmental disabilities by: performing intake and eligibility activities; securing assessments; identifying rehabilitative training needs; explaining the due process mechanism as needed; monitoring and evaluating the effectiveness 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. Permanent part time position 21 hours per week.

REQUIREMENTS: Post high school coursework in education, psychology, social work, sociology, or related field plus one year experience in delivery of habilitation or service coordination for persons with developmental disabilities. Good communication skills. Valid driver's license; provide a passenger vehicle with liability insurance; travel locally. 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 process. Apply to: 301 Centennial Mall South, P.O. Box 94905, Lincoln, NE 68509; 402/471-2075.

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

MAINTENANCE POSITION
Mechanical and carpentry experience helpful. M-F. Benefits include vacation, sick, holiday, health insurance or benefit bonus, 125 Plan, 401(k). To apply send resume to Heritage of Emerson, P.O. Box 310, Emerson, NE 68733 or call (402) 695-2683. EEOE.

THE NEBRASKA Newspaper Project is seeking location info for older Nebraskan or U.S. newspapers. Contact Project Director, Katherine L. Walter, 209 N. Love Library, Univ. of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE 68588-0410, (402) 472-3939. Not interested in individual articles from papers.

PART-TIME morning cashier wanted: hours from 4:30 a.m. - 7:20-30 hrs. week. Apply at Gary's (formerly Casey's General Store) 407 East 7th Street, Wayne, 375-4968. Jn1514

SERVICES

VANN'S Floor Service & General Cleaning, stripping, waxing, maintenance. Office and house cleaning. Commercial and residential floors. 375-4800. TF

V&V ROOFING. Most types, shingles, odd jobs. Carpet & vinyl installation. 375-4800. TF

DAY CARE OPENINGS: Will have 2 openings for the coming fall. One can be an infant. Can start in July or August already. I am licensed, know CPR, and on food program. 6 years experience. Call 375-3498. Jn2212

LOCAL SNACK ROUTE: With locations. 50% financing. Investment required. 1-800-940-7070. Jn2218

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 26, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., 304 Windom, Wayne. Mens, womens and childrens clothing and shoes, drapes, humidifier, dishes and many other items. Jn2212

GARAGE SALE: Baby furniture, lawn furniture, boys clothes (size 2-4), misc. Saturday, 8:00-12:00. 513 Oak Drive. Cash only. Jn22

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
10 A.M. MONDAY FOR TUESDAY PAPER
10 A.M. THURSDAY FOR FRIDAY PAPER