



Photography: Kevin Peterson

On the down hill slide of summer

Whitney Wagner, daughter of Dennis and Cindy Wagner of Wayne goes down the slipper slide into the pool with the help of lifeguard Amy Lehn, Monday afternoon. City pool goers have about six more weeks to swim before the pool closes for another year.

Frantic fair prep begins

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

It's frantic time for hundreds of Wayne County 4-H'ers, open class cooks and crafters and fair officials. There's only a few days left before entries will be pouring in for the 71st annual Wayne County Fair, and that means a lot of rushing to get

ready according to Marian Clark who helps field all the questions that pour in at the county extension office this time of year. The fair begins just two weeks from tomorrow and the rush is on to get grounds ready, including a brand new horse show arena and the moving of the old district 15 School

House to the County Agricultural Park, and a new perimeter fence around the facility.

The new arena, which will be the permanent home of the Rainbow Riders therapeutic riding program for Handicapped Youngsters, will be initiated on the first full day of the fair with a team penning competition featuring local cowboys racing to see who can sort out and pen cattle the fastest.

Entries will be turned in on Wednesday, August 4 this year to facilitate interview judging for 4-H'ers. This will make judging of entries easier since the show barns will be closed to the public during judging but 4-H members will be invited in to hear the judge's comments on their entries and to answer questions the judges might have.

Small animal, cat and dog shows will also be moved up to Wednesday this year in a change that should create fewer scheduling conflicts

See FAIR, Page 11

'He just ignored me'

Local law enforcement officials were called on by the State Patrol to assist in a high speed chase that ended in Wayne last Friday afternoon.

Sargent Robert McLean of the Wayne Police Department said he was driving his city cruiser when the call came for assistance. "I began my pursuit of a vehicle with Iowa plates around the 100 block of south Main," McLean said. "I tried to crowd the driver a little and cut him off all while my sirens and

lights were going and he just ignored me."

The driver of the vehicle, however stopped in front of Reinhardt Repair and gave up with out incident. The driver who's identity was not released by the State Patrol to the Wayne Herald on Tuesday, was arrested.

"The vehicle was driving northbound on Highway 15," McLean said. "I don't know where he was coming from or what his intent was."

Wayne Child Care Board hires director

By LaVon Anderson
News Editor

The Wayne Child Care Board announced this week that Meg Watson has been hired as director of Rainbow World Child Care Center.

Watson, who began her duties July 16, moved to Wayne earlier this month from Reno, Nev., where she owned and operated her own licensed day care facility in her home.

Before that, she was employed as a three-year-old teacher for Kinder-care, Inc. of Reno. Kinder-care is a national program for preschool children.

"Kinder-care is a wonderful program, but it is group oriented and I wanted to individualize the child care," explained Watson, adding that she believes care should be more individually oriented when children are at a young age.

Watson's husband, Dean, is employed as the new sports information director at Wayne State College. He was serving as the assistant sports information director at the University of Nevada in Reno.

The couple has three children, including 11-year-old Chris, who will be a sixth grader at Wayne

Middle School, 10-year-old Kim, who will be in fifth grade, and three-year-old Maggie.

GROUND breaking for Rainbow World took place on April 16. The child care facility is located on a one and a half acre site of land in the Vintage Hill subdivision on East 14th St.

Although original plans called for the facility to be up and operating hopefully by late August or early September, Wayne Child Care Board Chairman Mary Kranz said rain delays have forced postponement of the building's construction.

Kranz said contractors are playing "catch-up" on good weather days and the board is hoping to have Rainbow World in operation by mid-September, shortly after the start of the new school season.

When completed, Rainbow World will have the capacity to care for up to 60 children, ages six weeks to nine years, with a maximum of 12 infants.

AS THE director of Rainbow World, Watson said she will basically be in charge of getting the



Meg Watson

new day care facility open and considers her new job both an adventure and a challenge.

Besides having direct input on the hiring of an assistant director, teachers, cooks and aides, she will be in charge of such things as menu planning, bookkeeping, scheduling,

ordering supplies, planning the curriculum and any outdoor excursions, and reviewing and finalizing policy and procedure books, as well as accepting public speaking engagements.

In addition, Watson will fill in as a part-time teacher at Rainbow World when the need arises. "I can do just about anything," smiles Watson. "I can cook, I can mow grass, I can even do windows."

Board Chairman Kranz added that Watson will have extra paperwork associated with her job due to the fact that Rainbow World is being partially funded with Community Development Block Grant monies and the board must show that it is striving to reach and maintain a 51 percent low to moderate income goal.

See RAINBOW, Page 8

Frustrations mount for county assessors

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

County assessors are getting fed up, according to Wayne County assessor Joyce Reeg. Many assessors in the area and throughout the state are deciding not to seek reelection because of frustrations over constant state assessment rules changes and what they see as unreasonable demands, she said.

The latest aggravation, she said was a summons to attend a Lincoln session Thursday to justify ag land assessments in several areas of Wayne Co.

"IT'S A POLITICAL ball game," Reeg told members of the Wayne County Commissioners Tuesday. She said she and other assessors feel like they are being blamed for something they had no control over.

Assessors by law must follow the state formula which values ag land by a conversion table based on soil types and what the land is used for or what its production capability is. She said based on recent spotchecks of farmland sales, she is within the 80 percent of market value that the

Governor quells concern

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Gov. Ben Nelson wants to quell concern that state Revenue Department hearings on county real estate valuations will mean higher taxes.

Hearings called for later this month are "fact-finding missions" and shouldn't be understood to necessarily mean the valuations set by counties will be overturned by the state Board of Equalization and Assessment, Nelson said Friday.

"As governor and chairman of the board, I refuse to do anything to hurt taxpayers," Nelson said. "I'm See CONCERN, Page 7

state sets as criteria for ag-land valuation for taxing purposes.

"It's totally frustrating to have to keep going back and redoing everything," said Reeg of the recent history of valuation and assessment changes in her office. She said assessors have been at the whim of legislative, court and tax commission decisions in recent years and each one of those entities mandates a change it means hundreds of hours of extra work to refigure and comply.

SHE SAID SHE is not sure what the state board will be looking for in Wayne County's case since she said it appears we comply with all the state guidelines.

In the request for her to attend the review session, Reeg said she was told the county had at least a ten percent ag land value discrepancy between land here and that in bordering counties north and west.

Wayne County Commission Chairman Robert Nissen will also attend the hearing with Mrs. Reeg.

Among the highest paid...

Wayne State College President Dr. Donald Mash is one of the highest paid Nebraska state employees.

The State College Board of Trustees approved raises and longevity bonuses for Mash and Chadron State College President Sam Rankin Friday bringing their salaries to \$105,133 per year. With the longevity stipend which kicked in after five years of service, Mash's salary jumped 6.6 percent from last year's \$98,653 total. Both presidents also receive a \$13,500 a year housing allowance.

Carrol Krause, executive officer of the college board, also received a 1.5 percent salary increase to \$77,284. By comparison, the Governor Ben Nelson's salary is \$65,000 a year.

Budget passed

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The State College Board of Trustees approved \$24.1 million in state aid for the three state colleges Friday.

Peru, Wayne and Chadron State are growing and need more funds for student aid, said Carrol Krause, the system's executive director.

Considering that the Legislature and Gov. Ben Nelson first forecast budget cuts, the schools are fortunate

Peru State President Robert Burns' salary will remain at \$92,873, not including other benefits such as living in the presidential home and a \$6,750 housing allowance. Trustees last month extended the three presidents' contracts, including another two years for Burns.

Burns' salary and performance

were discussed briefly during a 90-minute executive session before the formal meeting, board members said.

The board also approved faculty pay increases of about 2 percent, with some variation depending upon merit, tenure and other factors.

--Wire service accounts contributed to this story

At a Glance



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

This issue: 1 section, 12 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

A bachelor believes that one can live as cheaply as two.

Drug-free swimming party

WAYNE — Local FRIENDS (Facts Raising Interest Ending Needless Drugs) are planning a drug-free swimming party on Friday, July 23 at the Wayne Municipal Pool. Swimming will be from 9 to 10 p.m., with pizza following at 10.

The party is open to all seventh through 12th grade students. The cost is \$1 for FRIENDS members and \$1.50 for others. Pizza will be \$1 per slice, and includes free pop with the purchase of a pizza.

Book sale

WAYNE — Wayne Public Library is conducting a book sale from now through July 31.

Librarian Jolene Klein said the book sale will take place during regular library hours — Monday through Friday from noon to 8 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The library is closed on Sundays throughout the summer months.



Weather

Heather Zach, 7
Wayne Elementary School

Extended Weather Forecast:

Thursday through Sunday; chance of showers and thunder storms each day; highs, 80s; lows, 60s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
July 17	80	67	.31
July 18	80	65	.26
July 19	82	66	—
July 20	78	62	.07

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — 4.66"
Year To Date — 19.82"

Blood needed

WAYNE COUNTY — Siouxland Blood Bank is conducting a summer push to encourage donors with all blood types to donate blood.

Two new times have been established for blood drives in Wayne County. In Wayne, a drive will be held Thursday, July 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Providence Medical Center. In Winside, a drive will be held on Wednesday, July 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Oldest farmer sought

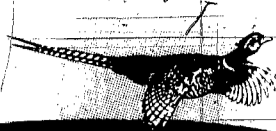
WAYNE COUNTY — The Wayne County Farm Bureau is again looking for the oldest farmers in the county who are still actively farming.

For information, contact the Farm Bureau at 375-3144 or 100 South Pearl, Wayne. The deadline is July 29.

Historians to meet

WAYNE COUNTY — The Wayne County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, July 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the museum.

New floral beds are compliments of the START committee and Roving Garden Club.



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. informant. from police and court files. *v.* 1. to record a fact or event. *syn:* see FACT

Dixon County Court

Marriage License

Todd David Sullivan, 21, Ponca, and Melissa Lynn Martinson, 22, Allen.

Court Fines

Linda A. Roth, Allen, \$76, speeding and seat belt violation. Donna M. Schmitz, Tempe, Ariz., \$36, speeding. Marty Mahler, Mason City, Iowa, \$71, speeding. Jerry W. Wickey, Sioux City, Iowa, \$71, speeding. William S. Pinney, Jackson, \$36, violated stop sign. Bradley L. Warnemunde, Cincinnati, Ohio, \$51, speeding. Gerri R. Stoltze, Ponca, \$71, speeding. Marion Brotherton, Rankin, Ill., \$71, speeding. Daniel K. Adamson, Allen, jail for 15 days and \$24 court costs, disturbing the peace. Morry L. Bartling, Sioux City, Iowa, \$250 and \$24 court costs, probation for 6 months, (ordered not to drive in Nebraska for 60 days), driving under influence of alcoholic liquor (1st offense). Chad Bruns, Wayne, \$25 and \$24 court costs, theft by unlawful taking or disposition.

Steve G. Clark, Wakefield, informal probation for 90 days, 35 hours community service, minor in possession of alcohol. Nick J. Jepsen, Wakefield, \$35 hours community service for counts I, II, III, and IV, \$31 court costs, I, no operator's license; II, stop sign violation; III, no motorcycle helmet; IV, no proof of financial responsibility. Jon P. Johnson, Wakefield, informal probation for 90 days, 35 hours community service, minor in possession of alcohol. Anjanette Kratke, Pender, 90 days informal probation, 35 hours community service, minor in possession of alcohol. Thad R. Nixon, Wakefield, 90 days informal probation, 35 hours community service, minor in possession of alcohol. Dalton E. Rhodes, Wakefield, 90 days informal probation, 35 hours community service, minor in possession of alcohol. Sarah A. Salmon, Wakefield, 90 days informal probation, 35 hours community service, minor in possession of alcohol. Matthew S. Taylor, Omaha, I, probation for 7 years concurrent with Count II, jail for 60 days (credit for 39 days), \$24 court costs, second degree criminal trespass; II, jail for 60 days consecutive to Count I and court appointed attorney fees, disturbing the peace.

Real Estate Transfers

Tax Foreclosure. Dean Chase, Sheriff of County of Dixon, to Royce Kollbaum, Trustee, Arnold Millie Trust, North 25 feet of lot 17 and the North 25 feet of the West half of lot 8, block 13, City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$25.

Tax Foreclosure, Dean Chase, Sheriff of County of Dixon, to O'Neill's Buzzsaw II, lot 1, block 5, Village of Waterbury, revenue stamps exempt.

Dwain D. and Elizabeth Ekberg to Roger and Joann Paulsen, a Trustee of the Roger and Joann Paulsen Trust, a tract of land lying wholly in the NE1/4 NE1/4, 25-27N-5, and containing 2.42 acres, more or less, revenue stamps \$47.25.

Dennis and Mary Hassler, Janell and Larry Lamprecht, to Dorothea Hassler, a single person, NE1/4 and NE1/4 SE1/4, 23-29N-4, revenue stamps exempt.

Tax Foreclosure. Dean Chase, Sheriff of County of Dixon, to Larry and Mary Klemme, West 90 feet of the South 6 feet of lot 14 and the West 90-feet of lot 15, block 4, Original Town in the Village of Allen, revenue stamps exempt.

Vehicle Registrations

1993: William L. Ryan, Ponca, Pontiac; Brenda S. Wortmann, Newcastle, Ford; Michael Biggerstaff, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup; David Schutte, Allen, Ford Pickup; Central States Lumber Mill, Inc., Ponca, Homemade Camper Trailer; Lea Dean, Newcastle, Ford; Jeffrey Geiger, Allen, Ford Pickup; Michael D. Hingst, Allen, Dodge; Dwight E. Gotch, Allen, Ford Pickup.

1992: Alice A. Muller, Wakefield, Ford; Michelle Roland, Ponca, Toyota; Ruth Greenough, Waterbury, Pontiac.

1989: Knerl Ford, Inc., Ponca, Lincoln; Gary E. Petersen, Wakefield, Chevrolet Van.

1988: David Hansen, Ponca, Dodge.

1987: Gaylen D. Kjer, Allen, Excel Travel Trailer; Todd Sullivan, Allen, Ford Pickup; Allen W. Keagle, Wakefield, Ford Van.

1986: Steven M. Johnson, Dixon, Chevrolet Pickup; Joe Weber, Ponca, Nissan Pickup; Braddy's Used Cars, Ponca, Jeep Wagon.

1985: Irene Blatter, Wakefield, Buick; Brandon M. Benson, Wakefield, Kawasaki Motorcycle.

1984: Mario Villalobos, Wakefield, Honda Motorcycle; Violet Swenson, Ponca, Chevrolet; Jacqueline L. Fields, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; Brian Wellenstein, Ponca, Ford Bronco II.

1983: Leonard A. Gutzmann, Emerson, Ford Van; Scott E. Morgan, Allen, Pontiac; Myron Olson, Wakefield, Oldsmobile.

1981: Nancy L. Dempster, Dixon, Toyota.

1980: Michael L. Ellis, Wakefield, Suzuki Motorcycle.

1979: Rojean Paulsen, Emerson, Oldsmobile; William E. Domsch, Wakefield, Ford.

1977: Braddy's Used Cars, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Eric Schweers, Ponca, Chevrolet.

1976: James I. McGrath Jr., Allen, Chevrolet Pickup.

1975: Thomas Wilbur, Dixon, Chevrolet; David B. Adamson, Allen, Bonnavilla Mobile Home.

1971: John Wortmann, Newcastle, Suzuki Motorcycle.

1965: Chet Mackling, Emerson, Elcar Mfgd. Home.

1953: Danny C. Hackney, Emerson, International Pickup.

1928: William J. Poshard, Ponca, Buick.

Marriage Licenses

Roy Martin Barker, Wayne, and Tammy Jean Schindler, Wayne.

Gregory Eugene Tebbe, LaVista, and Charlotte Ann Macke, Creighton.

Patrick Lee Riesberg, Wayne, and Amy Mary Boecker, Wayne.

Erich Gunther Langan, Wayne, and Karen Renae Depperman, Wayne.

Jay Dean Rebensdorf, Wayne, and Jeanne Marie Ratkovec, Wayne.

'Part of our Past'

By The State National Bank And Trust Company



The summer of 1877 saw young grasshoppers so numerous in the Wayne area that the county commissioners allowed farmers to work out their pole tax by catching 'hoppers. One man built a machine for catching them. It consisted of a vertical canvas saturated with kerosene. As this was pulled over the ground, the 'hoppers jumped against the canvas and the kerosene killed them. This farmer caught three bushels of the insects. A neighbor who had a larger machine caught twenty bushels of the pests in one day.

After having contended with the grasshoppers for three or four years, a red louse got under the wings of the 'hoppers and killed most of them in August and September. They never returned in such numbers after that.

100 years of financial service



Photography: Kevin Peterson

Treading water

Emily Veto, daughter of Dan and Millie Veto of Wayne, treads water with the aid of flotation devices on her arms in the Wayne City Pool, Monday afternoon. The pool has kept quite busy lately, as people look for relief from muggy conditions.

Wayne County Court

Traffic fines:

Jeff Sperry, Wayne, no valid registration, \$25; Nancy Schultz, LaVista, speeding, \$50; Lee Ann Cherington, Battle Creek, speeding, \$30; Beverly Clark, Omaha, speeding, \$30; Larry Kramer, Wayne, speeding and improper passing, \$55; Terry Rutenbeck, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Russell Schumacher, Lindsay, speeding, \$30; Deborah Shriner, Grand Island, no parking midnight to 5 a.m. where prohibited, \$5; James Murphy, Puyallup, Wash., speeding, \$30; William Macklin, Omaha, speeding, \$50; Jennifer Schmitz, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Richard Pflanz, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Mary Petta, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Allen Henneman, Wayne, no valid registration, \$25;

Steven Lutt, Wayne, speeding, \$15; David Neal, Dakota City, speeding, \$50; Connie Keck, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Ruth Erwin, Wakefield, speeding, \$30; Johnny Vrba, Pilger, no valid registration and no motorcycle operator's license, \$100; Darleen Topp, Wayne, speeding, \$30; David French, Carroll, violated stop sign, \$15; Holly Donnelly, Wakefield, no valid registration and no seat belt, \$50; Rudy Vlasak, Carroll, speeding, \$50.

Small-claims filings:

Zach Propane, Wayne, plaintiff, against Jim Harmer, Carroll, defendant.

Small-claims judgments:

Zach Propane, Wayne, plaintiff, against Jim Harmer, Carroll, defendant. Case dismissed.

Civil filings:

Action Credit Services, plaintiff, against Lamont Hangman, Laurel, defendant.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, against Dennis D. Oberhelman and Alice Oberhelman, Carroll, defendants.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plaintiff, against Rick W. Walth and Julie Walth, Hoskins, defendants.

Action Credit Services, plaintiff, against Sarah-Maly, Emerson, defendant.

Civil judgments:

Action Credit Services, plaintiff, against Ann Pfansiel, McLean, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$500, plus costs.

Action Credit Services, plaintiff, against Lamont Hangman, Laurel, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$500, plus costs.

Action Professional Services, plaintiff, against Bernice Johns, Emerson, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff in the amount of \$1,252.13, plus costs.

Action Credit Services, plaintiff, against Steve Sievers, Wakefield, defendant. Case dismissed.

Criminal filings:

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Twilla K. Goldman, Randolph, defendant. Complaint for issuing bad check. Case dismissed.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Joel R. Johnson, Fullerton, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Defendant fined \$100, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Joel B. Leo, Norfolk, defendant. Complaint for procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor. Defendant fined \$400, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against David W. Dubas, Fullerton, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Amended to (Count I) consumption of liquor on public roads; and (Count II) negligent driving. Defendant fined \$100 on Count I and \$100 on Count II, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jeff A. Sanderfer, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for (Count I) operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation; and (Count II) speeding. Defendant fined \$100 on Count I, \$10 on Count II, plus costs; jail 30 days if fine and costs not paid by 10/15/93.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against David J. Neal, Dakota City, defendant. Complaint for burglary.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Harold D. Quinn, Winside, defendant. Complaint for (Count I) driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor; and (Count II) refusal to submit to chemical test for

alcohol content.

Criminal dispositions:

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jolene L. Bruna, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for violation of use of learner's permit. Defendant fined \$25, plus costs, and learner's permit surrendered to the court.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Scott M. King, Hoskins, defendant. Complaint for (Count I) no valid registration; and (Count II) no proof of insurance. Defendant fined \$25 for Count I and \$150 for Count II, plus costs, and jail 30 days if fine and costs not paid by 10/15/93.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Twilla K. Goldman, Randolph, defendant. Complaint for issuing bad check. Case dismissed.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Joel R. Johnson, Fullerton, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession. Defendant fined \$100, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Joel B. Leo, Norfolk, defendant. Complaint for procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor. Defendant fined \$400, plus costs.

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State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jeff A. Sanderfer, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for (Count I) operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation; and (Count II) speeding. Defendant fined \$100 on Count I, \$10 on Count II, plus costs; jail 30 days if fine and costs not paid by 10/15/93; and unsupervised probation for three months.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Joel D. Carlson, Winside, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor. Defendant sentenced to probation six months, driver's license impounded for six months, and fined \$250, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Joel D. Carlson, Winside, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor. Defendant sentenced to probation six months, driver's license impounded for six months, and fined \$250, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Joel D. Carlson, Winside, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor. Defendant sentenced to probation six months, driver's license impounded for six months, and fined \$250, plus costs.

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, against Joel D. Carlson, Winside, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor. Defendant sentenced to probation six months, driver's license impounded for six months, and fined \$250, plus costs.

Obituaries

Eugene Sullivan

Eugene Sullivan, 68, of Ojai, Calif. died Monday, July 12, 1993 at Ojai, Calif.

Services were held Saturday, July 17 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel. The Rev. Rod Kneiff officiated.

Eugene Leroy Sullivan, the son of Minor and Teresa Garvin Sullivan, was born Aug. 2, 1924 on a farm north of Laurel. He attended Meadow Grove country school and graduated from Laurel High School in 1942. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He returned to Laurel, where he operated a liquor store for three years. He moved to Redondo Beach, Calif. where he worked for the Mattel Toy Factory until retiring and moving to Ojai, Calif. He was a member of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church and the VFW in Ojai, Calif. and a past member of St. Anne's Catholic Church in Dixon and the Laurel American Legion.

Survivors include one nephew, Dick Sullivan of Ojai, Calif.; one niece, Jody Sullivan of Ojai, Calif.; and a special friend, Cheri Getrost of Ojai, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers. Pallbearers were Milo and Jerry Johnson, Harry Knudsen and Kevin, Tim and Pat Garvin.

Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery with military rites by the Laurel American Legion. The Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Vehicles

Registered

1993: Vernon Rudebusch, Randolph, Ford Pu.; Dennis Lutt, Wayne, Merc.; Fred Janke, Wayne, Cad.

1992: Benjamin Martin, Wayne, Pon.; James Freiburhouse, Hoskins, Ford Pu.; Eugene Hartman, Hoskins, Ford; David Lebsack, Wayne, Merc.

1990: Robert Sweetland, Wayne, Ford; Merle Carson, Wakefield, Lincoln.

1988: Alvin Bargstadt, Winside, Chev. Pu.; Brian Klatt, Wayne, Chev.; Dustin Puls, Hoskins, Ford.

1987: Gary Mundil, Winside, Olds; Jennifer Puls, Hoskins, Nissan.

1986: Amy Peck, Wayne, Chev.; Dale Spahr, Wayne, Ford Pu.; Steve Suehl, Winside, Nissan Pu.

1985: Richard DeNaeyer, Wayne, Chev.; Bonnell Wylie, Winside, Olds.

1984: Andrew Muller, Wakefield, Ford; Robert Bowers, Winside, Chev.

1982: Rick Gubbels, Randolph, Kawasaki; Jeffrey Mrsny, Wayne, Ford Pu.

1980: Angie Schroeder, Winside, Chev.; Paul Kaup, Wayne, Buick.

1979: Jason Wehrer, Wayne, Honda; Carol Bloomfield, Winside, Chry.

1978: Todd Preston, Wakefield, Olds.

1977: Bryan Kleensang, Hoskins, Ford.

1974: Randy Milligan, Wayne, Ford.

1993: Russell Hall, Carroll, Buick; Brian Alleman, Pilger, Ford; Bruce Fiscus, Wayne, Ford Pu.

1991: Dennis Van Houten, Winside, Ford; Wendy Huemme, Wayne, Ford; Joan Scherbing, Wayne, Merc.; Lisa McIntyre, Wayne, Ford; Wayne Mellick, Wayne, Chev.

1989: Melvin Korn, Wayne, Buick; Winside Rural Fire, Winside, Chev. Tk.; Mark Larsen, Wakefield, Chev.

1988: Harold Loberg, Carroll, Chev. Pu.

1986: Ronald Sebade, Wayne, Buick.

1985: Steven Greve, Wakefield, Chev.

1984: David Thurstenson, Winside, Ford Pu.

1983: Alan Niemann, Wayne, Ford Pu.

1979: Tom Cox, Wayne, Buick; Brent Carlson, Wayne, Chev.

1978: John Addison, Wayne, Chev.

1976: Terry Karel, Wayne, Chev. Pu.

1975: Larry Lueders, Wayne, Ford Pu.

1973: Charles Manges, Wayne, Fiat.

1971: Kim Hawkins, Wayne, Chev. Pu.

Property

Transfers

May 20 - J. Marlene Mueller to Daniel R. Fehring and Shelly S. Fehring, the N 50 ft. of the S 100 ft. of Lot 3, Block 2, Britton and Bressler's Addition to Wayne. DS \$78.75.

May 20 - Robert Oborny and Sharon Oborny to David L. Holsouser and Melanie M. Holsouser, Lot 30 in Oak Ridge Addition, and Lot 3 in Oak Ridge Second Addition to the City of Wayne. DS \$129.50.

THORP CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CENTERS

IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE DR. RONALD R. EVANS



has joined the staff at Thorp Chiropractic Health Centers

Office hours have been extended effective July 19th

Monday - Friday 8:30 - 12:00 Noon and 1:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Saturday by appointment

THORP CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CENTERS

2601 Cornhusker Plaza Between Wal-Mart & Hy-Vee So, Sioux City, NE 68776 Phone 402-494-5555

509 Dearborn Plaza Wayne, NE 68787 Phone 402-375-3399

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

Setting the limits

Part of the new policy consideration for the Wayne City School board is a discussion of new rules for dress at the schools. The school administrators have asked the board to approve an official policy that calls for students to wear clothes appropriate to the educational environment and clothes that conform to community standards of decency. Additionally, clothes—especially t-shirts—that carry advertising messages for alcohol, tobacco and drug products would be banned from schools if the administration request is approved. With student leaders like the FRIENDS drug free youth group working hard through the schools to establish higher standards of health and decency among their peers, it seems reasonable that the new policy proposal should be approved. Spuds Mackenzie, Joe Camel and other addictive product-hyping characters that appeal to young people are not allowed in the schools on the Channel One daily television broadcasts, why should they be allowed in the schools on t-shirt billboards? We hope the proposed policy is approved.

Yes, new taxes

The T-word was used at a Wayne City Council meeting last week. A long list of reasonable capital improvement needs including, upgrade or replacement of the city auditorium, ditto on the library, storm sewer improvements, a new senior center and civic center, required upgrades to streets as part of the state highway project to widen Seventh Street, sewer expansion and increasing needs for power generation all would require sizeable capital investments if implemented. Some of those projects, because of state and federal mandates, Americans with Disabilities Act regulations and safety considerations simply cannot be avoided. Likewise, because there are such a relatively large number of these needed projects anticipated in the next few years, it seems unlikely that any reasonable number of them can be completed under the city's existing financial structure. Hence the T-word (taxes) was mentioned—in almost hushed fear—at the council meeting last week. Discussion about taking a local option sales tax proposal to the voters in May of next year has begun. A one cent sales tax would create approximately \$400,000 a year in additional revenue to Wayne and could be used solely for large capital projects. The sales tax could be set to expire when those projects were paid for. Pointing to the acute needs for new city facilities we think it is reasonable to begin considering a sales tax vote to determine the public interest in one or more of these projects. We would hope the city could prioritize the most needed projects and find efficiencies through combined efforts such as merging the civic center, library, auditorium and senior center into one facility all with an eye toward holding costs to a minimum. While talk of new taxes should always be approached with a healthy taxpayer's skepticism, we find it hard to fault the sales tax idea at least as a temporary means to finance several greatly needed projects.

Letters

Chicken praise

Dear Editor: Special thanks to the following people who volunteered their hearts, minds and time for this year's Chicken Run: Cynthia Miller, Darrell Miller, Karen Meyer, Jeff

Beckman, Don Maryott, Terri Wilshusen, LeRoy Janssen and Keli Forney of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, John Fuelberth, Anita Fuelberth, Sandra Lutt, Kathy Hillier, Bob Ensz, Jon Meyer, Shane Brauch, Lonnie Ford, Dick Broders and the Leafy Spurge Band, Dale Gutshall, Adolph Hingst, Don Lutt, Pastor Bruce Schut and Lauretta Stolze. We heard nothing but good comments from the race participants which is the direct result of great people doing a great job. The following phrase is old, but, nonetheless, appropriate — we couldn't have done it without you. Thanks. Terry Meyer Sid Hillier

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

Capitol News

Weather is worth talking about

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN— I normally don't find Nebraska's weather particularly newsworthy. Hey, you live in Nebraska. It rains. It snows. It's sometimes pretty darn cold. It can be hot as hell. Deal with it. If you don't like it, move to Miami. Just remember to pack a handgun. But some of the things that have been going on this year are pretty serious stuff. We had big floods earlier this spring when ice jams bogged up the

Platte River. A lot of the bridges that washed out then are still out. Flooding returned recently in several places, particularly in southeast Nebraska, where the Muddy Mo left its banks, washing out more bridges and stuff. Then two weeks ago we had the mother of all windstorms. It hit Kearney with a vengeance, packing 100 mph hurricane-type winds that blew the heck out of a mobile home park and demolished some very fashionable homes. As many as 100 families were knocked out of their homes. It then swept across the plains, tossing around grain bins, razing off power poles and flattening com-

In some areas, 30 percent of the corn crop got wiped out, and in some select areas almost none was left standing. And Lincoln and Omaha should find no shortage of firewood this winter. The storm downed so many trees in those cities, Nebraska could end up being one of the nation's top lumber producers this year. Lots of areas in between were hit hard, too. The cleanup from all this stuff will take some time, and some folks may never recover from it all. Gov. Nelson has flown over some of the affected areas and looked appropriately gravely concerned. For some reason, people feel elected officials are supposed to do that to

show they care. But government can help in more tangible ways. The government can't bring back what you lose, or even pay you for your loss. That's your problem. But government can offer low-interest loans and such things to help you get on your feet, as long as your area has been declared a federal disaster area. That's the process that's going on now, being coordinated from a bunker in Lincoln first built to protect the governor in case of nuclear attack. State officials have been assessing damage to see if it meets requirements for federal aid. Gov. Nelson plans to ask for disaster declarations for over 30 Nebraska counties for losses of public property. The federal government will provide dollars to help match state and local dollars to help fix roads, bridges and stuff.

Six counties will probably be eligible for individual assistance, where people who have lost homes or other stuff can get loans to help pay. And just about two-thirds of the state is eligible for loans on agricultural losses. Farmers who suffer losses of up to 30 percent of their crop can get a loan from the federal government for operations.

Many farmers do carry insurance on their crops, but it won't help them in this case. Insurance only covers them against hail damage, but doesn't help when it comes to wind. You know, it sounds funny, but there are a lot of farmers who could have used a good hail storm a month ago or so.

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



NASA's question: are we alone?

Are we alone in the universe? This is a major question for earthlings. NASA SCIENTISTS began an aggressive search — in mid-October 1992 — for alien civilizations in space. "We're...searching for intelligent life out there," said Michael Klein, project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL).

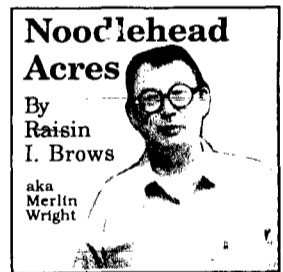
Radio telescopes were turned on to listen for signals from outer space. The search covers millions of radio frequencies in the Milky Way galaxy. John Billingham of NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif. indicated more searching was done in the first few minutes than in all previous searches combined.

Called the High Resolution Mi-

crowave Survey (HRMS), NASA is going on the hunch of numerous scientists who believe there is intelligent life elsewhere in this universe. Right now, scientists at the JPL in Pasadena are operating computerized radio receivers at NASA's Deep Space Network radio telescope complex in the California desert near Barstow, listening, listening, listening.

THE SKY survey started at NASA's 112-foot-wide Goldstone antenna dish in California. It will switch to an antenna near Canberra, Australia in 1997. Two million channels are being monitored, but that will expand to 32 million when equipment is ready in 1996.

BEYOND THE radio tele-



scope search, NASA has the Hubble Space Telescope. Errors in grinding its lens necessitated NASA to plan consequential repair work (corrective lenses on the main mirror) by Shuttle astronauts this December. Hubble was launched April 1990.

Other satellites, some top secret,

are capable of sophisticated investigative work. NASA is looking, looking, looking everywhere. Billions of dollars are supplying NASA with the most intricate and complex technology ever conceived. So sensitive are satellite cameras they can read the license plates on your car.

NASA's search for evidence of space life includes missions around Mars and Venus. In May the Magellan spacecraft began an 80-day maneuver, now concluding, to insert it into a more circular orbit around Venus, according to a JPL spokesman.

So while you read this, NASA's cameras are everywhere looking, looking, looking!

THE NATIONAL Security See NOODLES, Page 8

Teachable moments

Taking kids out can be embarrassing for parents

I giggle with pleasure now when someone else's toddler gets fussy at church or other public gathering. The more disruptive the kid gets the funnier it seems to me.

It may not be so for whomever is trying to lead the service, nor for the parent busy trying to shush the squalling rug rat, but for those of us who have survived the toddler wars and have the scars to prove it, seeing someone else fight the battles—and lose—is pure pleasure.

Parents with a squawking kid in church are usually so mortified and embarrassed that they think the whole world (and the Hosts of Heaven) are watching with displeasure. "What kind of lousy parents are we if we can't keep our kid quiet in church," they are thinking. And the more red faced and embarrassed the parents get and the more shushing and offerings of Cheerios they give in hopes the kid will quit wailing, the louder the kid screams.

And the parents know that a trip out with junior screaming all the way down the aisle will be even more disruptive. And they are sure they are hated by the entire assemblage.

But not me. I enjoy the show. Oh, admittedly I should be paying attention to other things. But I always get caught up in the calculation of how long it will take one or both of the frustrated parents to decide to haul the kid out. They ultimately will. You know it. The kid knows it. The parents know it. And the Hosts of Heaven know it. And when they do, they let the congregation turn its thoughts to more worthy subjects—like the benefits of corporal punishment and the hope that the same kid isn't at the coffee shop later when they're trying to enjoy a quiet brunch and the Sunday paper.

When the time comes to take junior out (preferably in the football sense of the term) there is the inevitable embarrassing walk up the aisle. Speaking from experience, there is no other way to do it than to set your jaw firmly, grip the



door looking neither right or left and ignore the sniggering glances from your fellow worshippers. They understand. Any of them who have been parents have been there. That's why I enjoy these spectacles so. I know I'm passed the time when our family was likely to create one of these disruptive scenes. My last trip down the aisle was over a year ago when our youngest, who is old enough to know you don't make a scene in church managed to get her toe under a kneeler just as the quarter-ton of other family members knelt to pray. Well, there she was—pinned. And, since she was performing a perfect silent scream, it was not immediately interpreted by those of us who were applying undue pressure on her poor piggy. I remember wishing as I was making that trip up the aisle with the pressed piggy child that our family had never developed the habit of sitting down front. It makes such a long embarrassing hike to the door. When you sit in back it's a quick trip and fewer people (only those rude enough to turn around and look) know who caused the commotion. But we have a theory about sitting in front. Parents with small children should be admired for sitting in front even if they occasionally disrupt things for a time. You see, if you sit in front and have to make one of those trips out both you and your child generally learn it is not a pleasant experience and should be avoided as much as humanly possible. Secondly kids down front, can see what's going on. They feel more a part of the service and they are less distracted by the commotions created by other youngsters (usually taking place in the back rows). We go to church late one time and all the front row pews were occupied (hard to believe, I know, but it was true). Forced to sit well back we were admonished by our then-three-year-old who said loud enough for half the congregation to hear that she didn't like where we were sitting surrounded by tall people. "I can't see God," said the youngster. We had a teachable moment after church. We've been sitting up front ever since and I recommend it to other parents. The trips out will be no less embarrassing, but I think you'll find there will be fewer of them.

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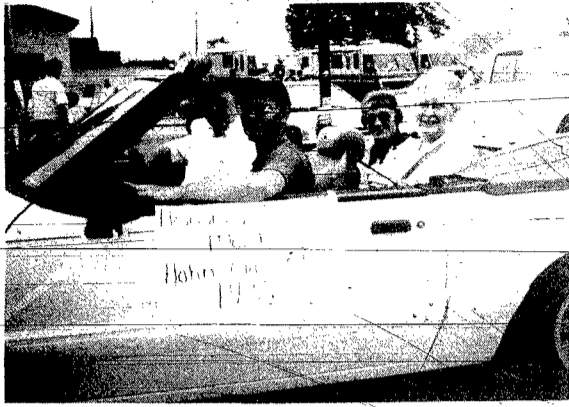
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lifestyle

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



SERVING AS honorary grand marshalls during the Chicken Days parade in Wayne on July 10 were members of the Hahn High Class of 1932 who attended an all-school reunion during the weekend. Riding in the car in the top photo are Amy Whorlow-Schuler and Doris Nelson Longwell, along with her husband, Robert. Driver is John Murphy. Riding in the car in the bottom photo are Delmer Fitch and his wife Martha. Driver is Kaki Ley.

Hahn High graduates renew friendships at reunion held in Wayne

Graduates of Hahn High School gathered in Wayne during the community's Chicken Days celebration, July 9-10, for a reunion.

The event was held for graduates from 1930 to 1962 when the school closed its doors. Also invited were classes who were in high school when it closed.

Before becoming Hahn High, the school was known as College High and later Wayne Prep. The building now serves as the administrative offices for Wayne State College.

Lois Hall and Ginny Otte were in charge of registration which took place in Wayne State's Bowen Hall, which also served to house several of those attending the reunion.

ACTIVITIES kicked off on Friday evening, July 9, with a barbecue for 175 persons at the Wayne Country Club.

Barbecue chairmen were Dick and Judy Sorensen, assisted by Larry and Judy Echtenkamp and Wilbur and Janet Heithold. Providing music during the evening was the Short Notice band from Verdigré.

Members of the Class of 1932 returning for the reunion served as Grand Marshalls in Saturday's Chicken Days parade. They were

Delmer Fitch of Seattle, Wash., Doris Nelson Longwell of Galesville, Wis., and Amy Whorlow Schuler of Wayne.

Attending the reunion from the Class of 1943, which also celebrated its 50th anniversary, were Argean Alderson Sailors of South Sioux City, Jack Dale of Fort Collins, Colo., and Stan Samuelson of Osceola, Iowa.

Samuelson also served as master of ceremonies for a banquet held Saturday evening at Wayne State College. Approximately 240 Hahn High classmates attended from throughout the United States.

Guest speaker for the banquet was Joan Burney of Hartington, noted newspaper columnist who was also named Nebraska Mother of the Year and later National Mother of the Year. Providing piano music was Sara Hall, daughter of Steve and Connie Hall.

Serving as chairmen for the banquet were Virginia Nelson and Joyce Pappitt, both of Laurel.

ANOTHER reunion of Hahn High graduates is scheduled to take place in five years during the annual Chicken Days celebration.

Schmodes note 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmode, former residents of the Wayne and Winside communities, were honored at a reception for their 50th wedding anniversary. The event was held July 11 at The Lakes Club in Sun City, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris of Wayne were guests at the reception hosted by the couple's children.

Stacee Koester of Allen marries Robert Milan in rites at Concord

Stacee Ann Koester of Allen and Robert Joseph Milan of Omaha were united in marriage on June 26 in a double ring service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Concord.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Gloryann Koester of Allen. Parents of the bridegroom are Marie Milan and the late Frank Milan of Omaha.

Officiating at the 5 o'clock ceremony was Kevin Andes of Omaha. Kym Milan of Stapleton registered the guests, and ushers were Todd Koester of Phoenix, Ariz., brother of the bride, and Jim Guynan of Omaha.

Decorations included handmade heart candle holders done by the bridegroom, tea cups and saucers with candles on the church window sills, and ivy garland with ivory, blue and mauve candles. All of the floral and dried arrangements were done by Gale Stalling, aunt of the bride.

HONOR attendants for the couple were D'vde Buss of Lincoln, sister of the bride, and Gene Milan of Orlando, Fla., brother of the bridegroom.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Ann VanSickle of Huntertown, Ind. and Veronica Brown of Cheyenne, Wyo., sister of the bridegroom, and honorary bridesmaid was Eva Larson of Wayne, great, great aunt of the bride.

Serving as groomsmen were Fran Milan of Stapleton and Charles Milan of Omaha, both brothers of the bridegroom. Honorary groomsmen were Eddie Milan of Omaha, uncle of the bridegroom.

Flower girl and ring bearer were Lyndsay Brown of Cheyenne, Wyo. and Nate Buss of Lincoln, and candlelighters were Mandy Milan of Stapleton and Tara Milan of Omaha.

Wedding music included "Annie's Song," "Sunrise, Sunset,"

"If It Hadn't Been You," "Follow Me, Sabbath Prayer," "The Lord's Prayer," and "The Vows Go Unbroken."

Vocalists were Gloryann Koester of Allen, Joel Wichman of Omaha and Scott VanSickle of Wauseon, Ohio, and pianists were Lori Koester of Allen and Cheryl Wichman of Omaha.

ON HER wedding day, the bride was given in marriage by her parents and appeared in a full-length ivory dress of satin with lace accents and satin bows. The gown featured ivory beading, sequins, appliques, and an extended train with satin bows.

Her veil was a satin bow with beading and a blusher, and she carried dried mauve and ivory roses with lace.

The bride's attendants wore ivory satin gowns in three-quarter length with a rose print lace overlay and long, lace sleeves. They wore fabric bows in their hair and carried hand-crafted angels.

The bridegroom was attired in a black tailcoat with an ivory vest, and his attendants wore black tuxedos with black vests, ivory shirts and bow ties.

The bride's mother selected an ivory chiffon dress, and the bridegroom's mother chose an ivory linen suit.

All of the flowers for the wedding were dried and handmade by Sue Balkovec and Kathy Nolan of Omaha.

A RECEPTION was held at the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse in Laurel following the wedding. Hosts were Duane and Mary Lou Koester of Allen. Arranging gifts and distributing bird seed was Missy Milan of Stapleton.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Kevin, Karen and Krystal



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milan

Andes of Omaha. Marcia Lundin of Wakefield served punch, and waitress was Wendy Schroeder of Allen.

Guests attending the reception also joined in celebrating the 90th birthday of the bride's great, great aunt, Eva Larson.

Decorations at the reception hall were done by Barb Rickard and Paul Scofield of Omaha.

THE COUPLE traveled to Pagosa Springs, Colo. and are

making their home at 3407 S. 152nd St., Omaha, Neb., 68144.

The bride graduated from Allen Consolidated School in 1980 and from Morningside College and the University of Nebraska at Omaha in 1985. She is employed at Creighton University.

The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Omaha South High School, is employed by Kay Dee Architectural Woodworking.

'Magic Carpet Ride' theme for 4-H style review, fashion show

"Four-H — A Magic Carpet Ride" will be the theme for the 1993 Wayne County 4-H Style Review and Fashion Show, scheduled to take place on Wednesday, July 28. The public is invited to attend the event at 7 p.m. at Riley's Ballroom.

The Style Review will consist of numerous 4-H club members modeling garments they have constructed. The Fashion Show, which is a new feature, will consist of 4-H members modeling garments from Wayne businesses.

Businesses participating in the Fashion Show include Surber's Clothing, Swans' Women Apparel, Stadium Sporting Goods, Pamida Discount Center, Four in Hand, Tilgner's Ben Franklin, Just Sew, Kid's Closet/More Elegance, and Wayne Greenhouse.

State Fair representatives will be announced at the show, along with the results of the presentations and home economics contest. The State Fair Judging Team will also be present.

New Arrivals

CHRISTENSEN — Mark and Carrie Christensen, Wayne, a daughter, Vanessa Leigh, 6 lbs., 8 oz., July 7, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. Vanessa joins brothers Luke, nine, and Kyle, five, and a sister Laura, 21 months. Grandparents are Carl and Mildred Christensen, Laurel, Jean Reese, San Mateo, Calif., and Don Lewis, Columbia, Mo. Great grandparents include Ellen Christensen, Laurel, Clive and Linnie Reese, Kirksville, Mo., and Pearl Lewis Stafford, Sikeston, Mo.

HERBST — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Herbst, Wayne, a daughter, Cayla Christine, 6 lbs., 10 1/4 oz., July 5, Providence Medical Center.

NELSON — Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Nelson, Wakefield, a son, Jacob Beau, 9 lbs., 14 1/4 oz., July 11, Providence Medical Center.

VAN BIBBER — June and Jerry Van Bibber, Omaha, a son, Cory Daniel, 9 lbs., July 14. Cory joins a brother Jeremy, age three. Grandparents are Martin and Norma Hansen, Carroll, and Charles Van Bibber, Council Bluffs.

Local Women of Today plan family swim night

Wayne County Women of Today met this month at Riley's and made plans for a family swim night tentatively set for Monday, Aug. 2, beginning at 6 p.m. A barbecue and potluck picnic will begin at 7 p.m., with Jackie Patterson as chairman.

Members plan to assist at the Wayne County Fair with the closing of exhibits in the 4-H building on Sunday, Aug. 8.

Plans also are underway for Wayne County Women of Today to host the fall convention in Grand Island on Oct. 22-23.

The annual Holiday Craft Festival is set for Saturday, Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WAYNE County Women of Today are once again planning to sponsor the Prairie Hills Girl Scout

troop. Several members assisted at the Goldenrod Hills immunization clinic conducted July 15 at the First United Methodist Church.

Several members and spouses also celebrated Founder's Day on July 1 with sand volleyball.

It was announced that proceeds from the garage and bake sale held in June will go to the city park recreation. Members also voted to donate to the American Heart Association as this year's national foundation donation. A pledge will be given to the local swim for heart fund raiser.

Persons wishing additional information about Wayne County Women of Today are asked to call Annette Rasmussen, 375-2701, or Deb Bargholz, 375-4239.

Van Houtens observe 25th year

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Van Houten of Winside celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on July 11 with an open house at the Winside Hitchin' Post.

Approximately 50 guests were registered from Lone, Wash.; Yankton, S.D.; Thornton and Aurora, Colo.; Winside, Bloomfield, Niobrara, Crofton, Murdock and Laurel.

Among those present for the occasion was Mrs. Larry Hamilton of Crofton, sister of Mrs. Van Houten, who was an attendant at the wedding.

The anniversary cake was made by another sister, Mrs. Richard

Stewart of Crofton, who also cut and served it with the help of Cindy Fox, Connie Van Houten and Sara Wagner poured.

Decorations were in blue and silver and included a display of photos and Mrs. Van Houten's wedding dress.

Bonnie Walter and Dennis Van Houten were married at Crofton on July 6, 1968. They are the parents of three children, including Cindy Fox, 23, of Crofton; and Dereck Van Houten, 17, and Connie Van Houten, 14, both of Winside. There is also one grandchild, 1 1/2-year-old Alyssa Fox.

WEDDING DANCE
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and
Duane Smith
Friday, July 23
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Briefly Speaking

Bichel family plans reunion

WAYNE - The Carl Bichel family reunion will be held Sunday, July 25 at 2 p.m. at Bressler Park in Wayne. All relatives and friends are invited to join the group.
In the event of bad weather, the reunion will take place at the John Peterson home, telephone 585-4538.

Visitors in Jenkins home

WAYNE - Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Barnes, Evanston, Wyo., were recent weekend guests in the Robert Jenkins home, Wayne. A picnic supper was held in their honor Sunday evening.
They also visited his mother, Mrs. Etta Barnes in Lynch, and a brother and family in Omaha.

DAV Auxiliary meets

WAYNE - The Wayne County Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Unit #28 met July 13 in the Wayne Vet's Club room. Commander Eveline Thompson presided with five members attending.
Get well cards were signed for Dorothy Brader, Ed Kraft and Lynn Roberts. Ruth Wacker served lunch.
The next meeting will be Aug. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Wayne Vet's Club room.

Gardeners tell vacation plans

WAYNE - Nine members of Roving Gardeners Club met in the home of Bernice Damme on July 8 and answered roll call with their vacation plans. Ione Dunklau was welcomed as a new member. The lesson on Florida was given by Doris Lutt.
Loreene Gildersleeve will be hostess for the next meeting on Aug. 12 at Costa Del Sol. Members are asked to meet at 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church parking lot. Husbands and friends are invited as guests.

Support group plans golf outing

AREA - The Norfolk Support Group for Divorced, Widowed and Separated will be meeting at Kellys Golf Course (eight miles west of Norfolk) on Sunday, Aug. 1 at 4 p.m. for golfing. A cookout is planned afterward at a member's home, and those attending are asked to bring a covered dish to share and their own refreshments.
Persons wishing additional information are asked to call 371-2197 or 395-6385.
The support group will hold its monthly board meeting on Friday, July 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Church basement in Norfolk. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting, followed with a social time.

Wakefield man undergoes surgery

WAKEFIELD - Don Phipps of Wakefield underwent quadruple bypass heart surgery on July 12 at Veterans Hospital in Omaha. His family reports that he is doing fine and would appreciate receiving cards.
His hospital address is 4101 Woolworth Ave., Omaha, Neb., 68105.

Trubes celebrate 65th year

ALLEN - Mr. and Mrs. Basil Trube of Allen were honored last Wednesday evening with a supper in honor of their 65th wedding anniversary. The event was held at the Allen Village Inn.
Others who gathered to honor them were Mrs. Mike LeVigne and children, Terry and Rhonda Trube and family, Allen and Evelyn Trube, Glen and Brenda Trube and Aren, Holly Trube, Kim and Karen Plymate, and Loren and Deb Trube and family.

Preston anniversary correction

AREA - A story which appeared in the July 13 edition of The Wayne Herald inadvertently omitted relatives who joined in helping Lee and Frances Preston of Tipp City, Ohio celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on June 12 in Troy, Ohio.
Among those attending the reception were Mrs. Preston's two brothers and one sister, Don Denesia of Broken Bow and Bob Denesir and Patricia Murphy of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. Preston's two brothers and one sister, Quentin and Merlin Preston of Wayne and Bonna Starkey of Columbus.
The Prestons have five children, Terry, Neil and Brian of Columbus, Ohio, Beth of Denver, Colo., and Dennis of Norfolk, Neb. There are 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Bridal Showers

Ann Meierhenry

WINSIDE - Ann Meierhenry of Winside was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower on July 11 in the social room of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside.
Approximately 60 guests attended from Newman Grove, Stanton, Murdock, York, Columbus, Norfolk, Wayne, Papillion, Lincoln, Hoskins, Laurel and Winside. Kay Meierhenry, sister of the honoree, registered the guests.
Decorations and a corsage presented to the bride-elect were in her chosen colors of royal blue, coral and white. Entertainment included a humorous reading by Bev Dangberg.
A dessert luncheon was served with Mrs. Mike Meierhenry and Mrs. Gary Kant, mothers of the future bride and groom, pouring. The honoree was assisted with gifts by her sisters, Kay Meierhenry and Sue Bainter.
Hostesses were Emma Willers, Marilyn Leighton, Lorraine Prince, Carol Jorgensen, Gloria Lessmann, Esther Carlson, Erna Hoffman and Bev Dangberg, all of Winside, Miriam Willers of Hoskins, and Marian Froehlich of Wayne.
Ann Meierhenry and Max Kant will be married on Aug. 14 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Jeanne Morris

WAYNE - Jeanne Morris was honored at a bridal shower given recently by Rita Sperry and Mary Ann Baier. The neighborhood guests told how they met their husband or something about their wedding.
Prizes at pencil games were won by Dolores Russell and Betty Morris, who forwarded them to the honoree.
Jeanne Morris and John Vezner will be married on Sept. 18.

Bauer-Tompkins repeat vows in double ring rites at Grace Church

Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne provided the setting for the May 29 ceremony uniting in marriage Sonya Sue Bauer and Dana Reed Tompkins.
The bride is the daughter of Keith and Connie Kuhl of Bloomfield and Robert and Janice Bauer of Norfolk. She graduated from Bloomfield High School in 1989 and is a senior at Wayne State College. She is employed at Region IV in Wayne.
The bridegroom, son of Rod and Loreta Tompkins of Wayne, graduated from Wayne High School in 1981 and is employed at Valcom Business Center in Norfolk.

Miller of Bloomfield was ring bearer and Dustin Bauer of Norfolk handed out rice.
Seated at the guest book were Jill Broderson of South Sioux City and Christopher Ober of Lincoln. Ushers were Corey Miller of Bloomfield and David Kumm of Lindy, and candlelighters were Michael Nipp of Bloomfield and Andy Ketelsen of Osmond.
Music for the couple's wedding included "The Wedding Song" and "God, a Woman and a Man." Soloist was Charlotte Macke and organist was Colleen Jeffries, both of Wayne.
Robert and Janice Bauer and Rod and Loreta Tompkins participated in the unity candle ceremony by lighting the two outside candles to show the union of the families.



Mr. and Mrs. Dana Tompkins

The newlyweds are at home in Wayne and have scheduled a trip to Colorado in August.

THE REV. Jeff Anderson of Wayne officiated at the 5 o'clock, double ring service.

Matron of honor was Sandi Miller of Bloomfield, and bridesmaids were Dee Jensen and Jessica Kuhl, both of Bloomfield, Tricia Dougherty of Wayne, and Crystal Bauer of Norfolk.

Serving as best man was William Hisey III of Austin, Texas. Groomsmen were Doug Broderson of South Sioux City, Nathan Tompkins of Wayne, Kurt Boeckenhauer of Wakefield, and Joshua Kuhl of Bloomfield.

Flower girl was Miranda Kuhl of Omaha, and flower peddlers were Ashley Ober of Lincoln and Amy Ketelsen of Osmond. Matthew

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her stepfather and wore a white gown of satin and lace, featuring a Queen Anne neckline of heavily beaded schiffli lace and long satin leg-of-mutton sleeves that tapered to bridal points.

The full skirt fell from a basque waistline and was trimmed with schiffli lace. The semi-cathedral train, also trimmed in lace, featured lace motifs and windows throughout. A large satin bow was placed at the back waistline.

She carried a cascade of pink and white roses with white lilies and ivy, accented with alstromeria, baby's breath, pearls and white rib-

bons.
The bride's attendants wore jade satin dresses with high/low hemlines and carried alstromerias on lace fans.
The men in the wedding party were attired in black tuxedos.

A RECEPTION for over 200 guests followed at Riley's Ballroom in Wayne and was hosted by Randy and Cheryl Ober of Lincoln.

Cutting and serving the cake were Linda Johansen of South Sioux City and Jean Culbertson of Dakota City. Pouring were Kandi Ober of Bloomfield and Becky Sanderson of Norfolk, and serving punch were Amy Herzog of Lincoln and Heidi Houska of Bloomfield.
Waitresses were Tabitha Nipp of Bloomfield, and Wendy Johansen and Laura Donaldson, both of South Sioux City.

Engagements



Thiel-Carpenter

Making plans for an Aug. 13 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne are Charlayne Thiel and Jerry Carpenter, both of Tilden.
Their engagement has been announced by their parents, John and Prudence Thiel of Wayne and Eugene and Lucille Carpenter of Plainview.
The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Wayne High School, a 1982 graduate of Northeast Community College, and a 1984 graduate of Wayne State College. She is employed by Educational Service Unit 8, Eastern Learning Center in Norfolk.
Her fiance graduated from Elkhorn Valley High School in 1981 and is engaged in farming.



Krusemark-Slizoski

Ron and Corliss Krusemark of Wakefield announce the engagement of their daughter, Valorie Krusemark, to Steven Slizoski, son of Ron and Karen Slizoski of Newman Grove.
A Sept. 18 wedding is planned at Lindsay Holy Family Church in Lindsay.
The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Wakefield High School and a 1991 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Omaha. She is employed as a social worker at Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk.
Her fiance is a 1986 graduate of Newman Grove High School and is engaged in farming.

Summer reunions held

Field reunion

Approximately 50 relatives attended the annual Field family reunion held June 27 in the Stanton Senior Center, beginning with a noon cooperative lunch.
The relatives came from Minnesota, Missouri, Idaho, and from Wisner, Winside, Winnetoon, O'Neill, Oakland, Norfolk, Stanton, Blair and Wakefield in Nebraska.
The oldest attending was Oscar Field, 81, of Pierce City, Mo., and the youngest was Tessa Marie Field, 2 1/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Field of Wisner. Elma Field of Fruitland, Idaho attended from the furthest distance.
The next reunion will be June 26, 1994 in Stanton.

George reunion

Marie George and Carolyn George of Dixon, and Lyle George of Wayne, were among 120 relatives who attended a George family reunion held July 16-17 near Broken Bow. The group met at the Everett Berg home.
Activities included a hayrack ride on Friday and a steak fry on Saturday.
The group will meet again in three years in Washington state.

Morris reunion

The 40th Morris family reunion was held June 27 at Davis Steak-

house in Carroll with 42 attending from New Jersey; Minnesota; Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Pinoka, Alberta, Canada; Hoskins, Wayne, Winside, Crofton and Carroll.
President Merlin Jenkins conducted a brief business meeting following a carry-in dinner. The oldest attending was Esther Batten and the youngest was Daniel Morris.
Mrs. Ervin Morris gave the statistician's report and Mrs. Etta Fisher gave the historian's report. The secretary and treasurer reports were given by Wilva Jenkins.
Newly elected officers are Eddie Morris, president; Scott Deck, vice president; Trixie Newman, secretary-treasurer; Etta Fisher, historian; and Janice Morris, statistician.
The next gathering will be the last Sunday in June.



The GOLDEN YEARS by Pat Lichty

Becoming a victim of a violent crime depends on many variables, but on average the risk is lowest for people 65 or older. A Government study of data for a three-year period found that four out of a thousand Americans 65 or older were victims of violent crimes. For others, the rate per 1,000 was 8.5 for people 50 to 64, 27 for ages 25 to 49 and 65 for those 12 to 25. One reason the rate is low for older people: They spend less time out of their homes than other age groups.
Retiree Eric Hultgren, 72, now applies the precision of his tool-and-die-maker days to a different kind of production: He works full time at home in Green Farms, Connecticut, turning out wooden toys - small fire engines, trucks, buses and planes, exquisitely detailed, sanded smooth and brightly painted. The toys are not for sale. Hultgren periodically visits a hospital's pediatric rooms, presenting one toy to each child. His reward? "Seeing those little faces light up," he said.
Remember When? January 1, 1942 - The U.S. and 25 World War II allies pledged that none would make a separate peace with Germany, Japan or Italy.
Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE One Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska

FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

WHEN ARE YOU TOO OLD FOR WHAT? Two years ago, I asked readers for their comments on this provocative question. I received over 100 letters, most of them from people who felt that with few exceptions - such as Mother Nature's currently unalterable time table (and note that word, currently!) - one is never really too old to do almost anything one wishes to do. Last week, I had a letter from a woman who writes often to comment on issues that affect seniors. I'd like to share part of it with you:
"Dear Matilda: If you remember, I told you that I thought there were very few natural limits (on things seniors can do) given to us by God. But where those limits exist, there is nothing we could do about them. I included childbirth for older women in that list. Well, I take that back after reading about a woman in her 50s carrying her son and daughter-in-law's baby because the younger girl has an imperfect womb. So I now say, even motherhood is possible for grannies like me... (So) who knows what other things might be done that were not possible when I first wrote to you."
Well, of course, it should be pointed out that the women in these news stories (there have been several similar cases recently) were still young enough to be able to nurture the fetuses that were implanted in their wombs. While what these women did is remarkable, the reader reminds us that our senior population is also quite remarkable in its own right. They come out of a time when they believed all problems could be solved and everything could be done if you just believed in yourself and worked hard enough to make it happen. Many lived through the Great Depression, many grew up with parents who had come through the Depression. Many others fought in the various wars America has been in since the 1930s. Some lost loved ones in those wars. But few ever gave up believing that a better life was possible for themselves and their children and grandchildren, and they worked to make it so. Our seniors are wonderful role models for younger folks who sometimes seem to be less sure about what they can accomplish. (Send your comments to me c/o King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.)
P.S. "Growing Old In a New Age," a 13-part series starting on PBS this fall, will focus on the way seniors live today.
The Palm Coast Players Club hosts the third annual U.S. Tennis Association Senior Women's National Grass Court Tennis Championship Nov. 9-13 in Palm Coast, Florida.

Are you busy? Don't want to get out of your car? Use our Drive-Up ATM at 7th & Main. Convenience - 24 hours - 7 Days a Week MEMBER FDIC

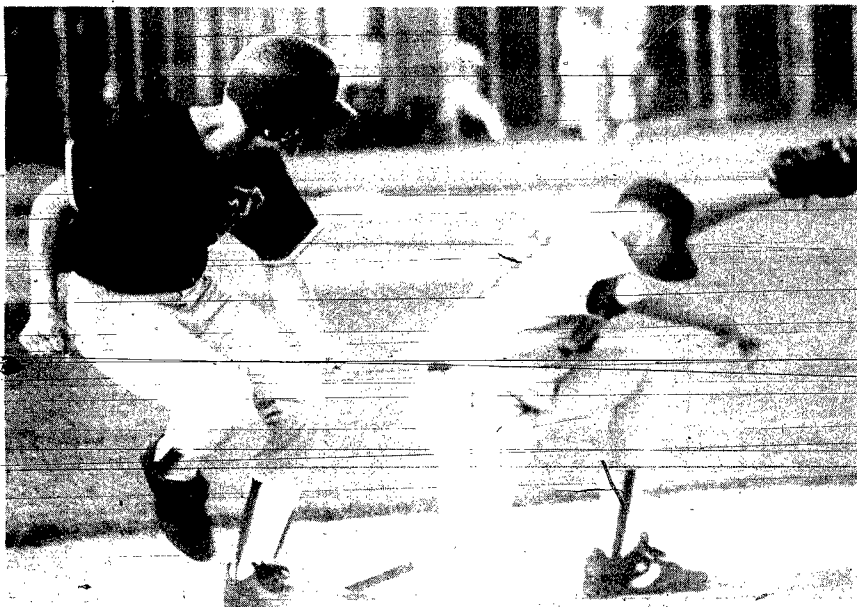
Wayne Senior Center News

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21: Blood Pressure Clinic, 9-12 noon. Lunch & Learn w/Kris, 12:30pm. Sandra Botger, speaker, 'The Environment'.
THURSDAY, JULY 22: Summer Crafts, 1pm. Cards & Quilting.
FRIDAY, JULY 23: Bingo & Cards, 1pm. Root Beer Floats, 3pm.
MONDAY, JULY 26: Current Events, 1pm
TUESDAY, JULY 27: Bowling, 1pm. Visit at Care Centre, 2pm.

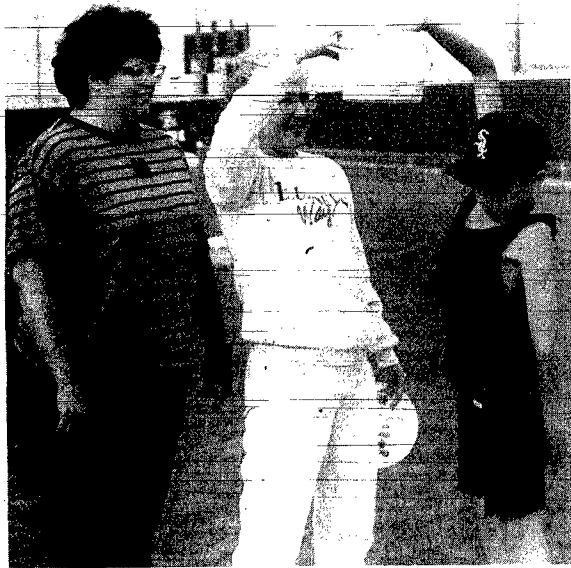
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• 75¢ Busch Light Bottles
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sports

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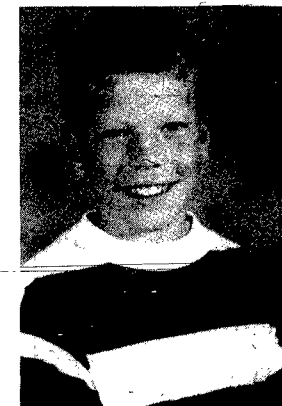


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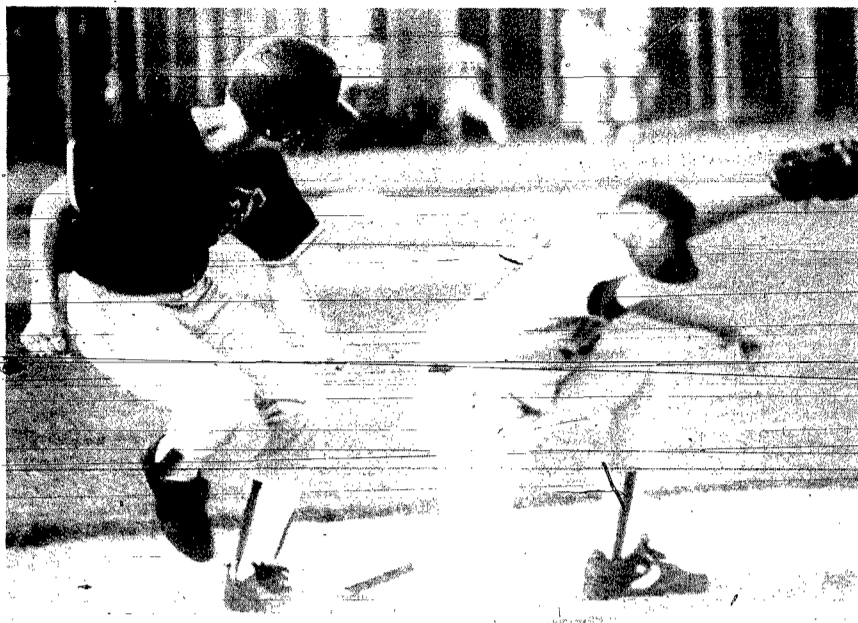
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CONVERSE

Wayne baseball teams to visit Blair for area baseball tourney

The Wayne Midget and Junior Legion baseball teams will be involved in Area Baseball Tournaments beginning this week for a possible berth to the State Baseball Tournament.

The Midgets drew the second seed of 12 and will play the winner of Tekamah-Fort Calhoun on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Blair. Dakota City earned the top seed with Blair notching a third seed.

Pierce, South Sioux, Schuyler, Fort Calhoun, Hooper, West Point, Tekamah, Madison and Hartington

round out the seeds in order. The Midgets tournament is a single-elimination format. A Wayne victory would move them into a Tuesday clash with the winner of Blair and Schuyler/Madison.

The Juniors drew the third seed and have a Thursday contest with the winner of Hooper and Fort Calhoun at 5 p.m., also in Blair. West Point drew the top seed followed by South Sioux.

Blair earned the fourth seed followed in order by Platte Center, Hooper, Madison, Schuyler, Tekamah, Pierce, Fort Calhoun and

Hartington. A Wayne victory in their first game would mean a Monday game with the South Sioux and Madison/Pierce winner. A loss would drop them into the loser's bracket on Friday against the loser of Madison and Pierce in an 8 p.m. contest.

The finals for both tournaments will be Friday, July 30 with the Midgets at 5 p.m. and the Juniors at 8 p.m. Gothenburg is the host of the Midgets State Tournament this year while South Sioux hosts the Juniors Tournament.



THE WAYNE JUNIOR Legion baseball team will begin its quest for a state tournament berth this week when they travel to Blair for the Area Tournament. Wayne's first game is slated for Thursday at 5 p.m. against the winner of Hooper and Fort Calhoun.

Health care proposals sought from rural towns

The Nebraska Department of Health is seeking proposals from rural communities willing to work together to provide health care to their residents.

A grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation will enable the Department to assist communities interested in setting up multi-county health care delivery networks.

"We know that isolated solutions to a community's health care problems don't work well," said Dennis Berens, coordinator of the Office of Rural Health. "Solving the challenges of health care delivery in rural areas will require ventures by communities willing to work together."

The 15-month planning grant will enable the Department to identify and provide technical assistance to three multi-county rural areas to develop pilot projects for health care delivery systems. The project sites must consist of state-designated family practice shortage areas with a combined population of at least 12,000.

The purpose of the grant is to develop strategies to improve the recruitment and retention of physicians, physician assistants and nurse practitioners by providing support and assistance to these health professionals, Berens said.

Possible strategies may include utilizing "swing" physicians to reduce on-call hours; centralizing billing and purchasing; establishing referral arrangements with specialists; and improving reimbursement by setting up federally certified rural health clinics.

A multi-county network would require both formal and informal cooperative arrangements with health care providers, hospitals, local health departments, community action agencies, emergency medical services, mental health and substance abuse services and nursing homes.

The goal of these pilot projects is to demonstrate that small rural communities can combine their resources and build a sufficient population base to support an integrated and comprehensive health care delivery system, Berens said.

The areas will be selected by a review committee based on their need for primary care providers and their ability to plan and develop a system of linkages and networks among providers and other health care services.

The Department of Health will use the information from the proposals to submit an application for funding to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation next spring.

Technical assistance and advice are available from the Office of Rural Health to develop a project proposal for submission. Applications are due by Sept. 3. Any individual, group or organization is eligible to apply. Workshops to assist potential applicants will be held the last week of July in Hastings, Ogallala and Wayne. For more information, call the Office of Rural Health, 471-2337.

Shooting Camp slated for Saturday

WAYNE—There will be a basketball shooting camp on Saturday at Wayne High, conducted by Dave and Jim Irwin. Irwin has spent many years directing shooting clinics in Indiana—one of the nation's basketball hotbeds.

The lecture/demonstration will begin at 8 a.m. and will last 4-5 hours, followed by individual skills. The cost is \$20 and the clinic is open for all entering seventh graders through seniors, boys and girls. For further information or to register, contact Rocky Ruhl at 375-1565. The clinic, however, is limited to the first 45 entries.

Local and area students make UN-L Dean's Lists

Several local and area students were among those named to various Dean's Lists at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UN-L) for the spring semester of the 1992-93 academic year.

Among those named to the Dean's List in the Teachers College at UN-L were Jennifer Lipp of Laurel, a senior majoring in pre-education; Gregory DeNaeyer of Wayne, a senior majoring in natural science; Joel Hansen of Wayne, a senior majoring in mathematics; and Kara Thompson of Winside, a senior majoring in speech pathology and audiology.

Students named to the Dean's List in Teachers College achieved a 3.60 or better grade point average (4.0 equals A) while carrying 12 or more graded credits.

Lipp and Hansen both maintained perfect 4.000 grade point averages.

AMONG those named to the Dean's List in the College of Journalism at UN-L were Aron Utecht of Wakefield, a sophomore majoring in broadcasting; and Jeffrey Griesch of Wayne, a junior majoring in news editorial.

Students named to the Dean's List in the College of Journalism achieved a 3.5 or better grade point average (4.0 equals A) while carrying 12 or more graded credits.

Terrence Filter of Wayne, a sophomore majoring in pre-architecture, was among students named to the Dean's List in the College of Architecture at UN-L.

Students named to the Dean's List in the College of Architecture represent the top 10 percent of the students in the college.

Among those students in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources at UN-L named to the Dean's List were John Schutte of Allen, a senior majoring in MSysMgt; Jeffrey Hall of Laurel, a junior majoring in pre-veterinary; Katy Anderson of Wayne, a sophomore majoring in veterinary science; and Joel Stuthman of Wayne, a senior majoring in horticulture.

Students named to the Dean's List in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.750 (4.0 equals A) while carrying 12 or more graded semester hours.

Hall maintained a perfect 4.000 grade point average.

LOCAL AND area students named to the Dean's List in the College of Arts and Sciences at UN-L include Matthew Felber of Laurel, a junior majoring in pre-medical; Craig Dyer of Wayne, a junior majoring in biological sciences; Joel Hansen of Wayne, a junior majoring in math; Michael Hillier of Wayne, a junior majoring

in chemistry; Jennifer Huyck of Wayne, a sophomore majoring in philosophy; and Jason Johs of Wayne, a freshman majoring in math.

Students named to the Dean's List in the College of Arts and Sciences achieved a 3.7000 or better grade point average (4.0 equals A) while carrying 12 or more graded credits.

Felber and Hansen achieved perfect 4.000 grade point averages.

AMONG those named to the Dean's List in the College of Business Administration at UN-L were Amy Adkins of Laurel, a senior majoring in marketing; Kevin Hausmann of Wayne, a senior majoring in business administration; and Shannon Bargstadt of Winside, a junior majoring in business administration.

Students named to the Dean's List in the College of Business Administration achieved a 3.6 or better grade point average (4.0 equals A) while carrying 12 or more graded credits.

Casey Dyer of Wayne, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, and Matthew Metz of Wayne, a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering, were among students named to the Dean's List in the College of Engineering and Technology at UN-L.

Students named to the Dean's List in the College of Engineering and Technology achieved a 3.5 grade point average (4.0 equals A) while carrying 12 or more credit hours.

Kristin Hansen of Wayne, a senior majoring in nutritional science and dietetics, and Kimberly Cherry of Winside, a junior majoring in consumer science and education, were among UN-L students named to the Dean's List in the College of Home Economics.

Students named to the Dean's List in the College of Home Economics achieved a 3.75 or better grade point average (4.0 equals A) while carrying 12 or more graded credits.



THE WAYNE MIDGETS will take an 18-10 record into the Area Baseball Tournament in Blair and the second seed behind Dakota City. Wayne will play its first game on Sunday at 8 p.m. against the winner of Fort Calhoun and Tekamah.

Concern

(continued from page 1)

simply not going to vote to adjust just for the sake of adjusting," he said.

Tax Commissioner M. Berri Balka plans hearings around the state this month to gather evidence to present to the state Board of Equalization. The board can order changes in valuations of land classes or subclasses.

A spokesman for the Nebraska Association of County Officials said the state's decision to look at how land that crosses county lines is valued for tax purposes could be a boon to counties.

Pat Vuchetich, general counsel to NACO, said he was not surprised when the Department of Revenue asked more than 70 counties to come in and review their assessment work before the state tax commissioner.

"They are calling in 11 counties to look at residential or commercial tax valuations and that isn't so unusual ... but bring in such a large group of counties on their ag land valuations is something new," he said.

"What the state wants to do is verify the values of land on the borders between counties, and that is something that needs to be looked at," Vuchetich said.

Vuchetich said the issue centers

on what is called "feathering," or the effort to avoid great disparities in land valuations where counties adjoin one another.

A task force has recommended to Balka that better equalization of land values across county lines was needed, Vuchetich said.

Uniform, statewide property valuations are a central element of a law that distributes state tax dollars to local school districts based in part on local valuations. A county that is undervalued would get more state

aid dollars than one which is properly valued.

Hearings began Tuesday and were scheduled to continue through July 27. Wayne County Assessor Joyce Roeg will be heard on Thursday.

Eleven counties, including Douglas and Lancaster, specifically face questions about residential tax valuations.

Douglas County, which includes Omaha, has been asked to explain why residential values should not be raised 15 percent.

College cuts kick in

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -- Budget cuts mandated by the Legislature for public colleges and universities are kicking in, leaving fewer services for students and fewer jobs at the schools as well.

The Legislature announced the 1.5 percent reduction of state funding to four-year colleges and universities last fall during a special session. The schools then took temporary steps to cut spending, while committees and administrators looked for permanent cuts.

"I think the most devastating impact is our inability to meet our needs that continually increase with

the increased enrollment we've had," said Gary Carrico, vice chancellor for business at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Among 15 full-time positions eliminated at UNO in the midyear reductions effective this month were three faculty positions, one administrative and five custodial spots, as well as some clerical and professional positions. UNO made \$585,289 in cuts.

But no layoffs were required at UNO, Carrico said.

The NU Nebraska Medical Cen-

See COLLEGES, Page 8

Community Calendar

TUESDAY, JULY 20

Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 25

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

TUESDAY, JULY 27

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Wayne Area Child Care Providers, Columbus Federal meeting room, 7 p.m.

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Historic rural church closes, donates altar

By LaVon Anderson
News Editor

After a rich history spanning a period of more than 10 decades, the rural Wakefield congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran Church locked its doors on July 11 following a service of praise during which the district president officially declared the church closed.

"It was definitely a day of mixed emotions," said the Rev. Ricky Bertels, who has served as the congregation's pastor for the past six and a half years.

Pastor Bertels said that while many of the members were distraught and saddened, there was also some joy in the fact that they were able to worship at St. Paul's as

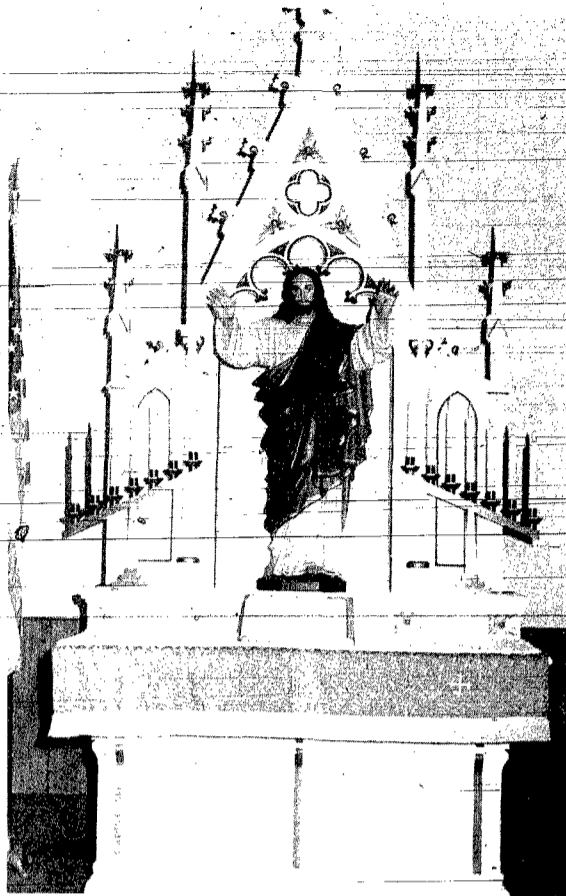
long as they were.

"I think most of the members have realized this day was coming for the last 30 years or so," said Bertels, adding that it wasn't until last October, however, that discussion of closing the church began in earnest.

"With the farm economy going the way it is and the fact that many young families are moving away, I think the issue of closing the church had been on many members' minds for quite a while.

"It's just been during the last year that they really wrestled with the decision and decided it was time to make the move."

Bertels said the move to close the church doors came following a survey which was distributed to all



THE CONGREGATION of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, donated this altar and statue to Wayne Care Centre after the church closed its doors on July 11. The altar will be placed in the chapel of the new care centre when it is completed.

members of the congregation and resulted in 16 indicating they were against the closing and 21 indicating they were in favor of such a move.

BERTELS, who also serves as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church at Altona, said he has mixed feelings regarding the church closure.

"I think maybe we could have continued for another five or 10 years, and maybe even have seen some growth. I feel some things could have been worked through, but the decision was made and we'll try to get over the hurdle and continue on."

Of the 48 baptized members of the church, Bertels said six or seven families have transferred their memberships to other congregations, while the rest seem uncertain.

"I think some of them are worshipping at other places and still trying to get a grasp of the situation," said Bertels. "They may realize that St. Paul's is no longer, but they're not quite ready to let go. What we need to do is encourage them to find a new church home."

The pastor added that the church closure is perhaps hardest on older members of the congregation who were baptized, confirmed and married at St. Paul's.

"We have one member who is 95 and another who will be 80 this September. Both of their parents were charter members of the congregation and I think it's a bit more difficult for them."

ALTHOUGH St. Paul's Lutheran Church no longer exists, Bertels said members can take solace in the fact that the church altar and statue have been donated to

Wayne Care Centre to be used in the chapel of the new facility when it is completed.

In addition, 19 Sunday School Bibles were donated to Altona First Trinity Lutheran, where Bertels will continue to serve as pastor, and 18 children's hymnals were sold to the Altona congregation.

Bertels said he has also received a call from a mission congregation at St. Edward which is interested in the church bell. "That decision hasn't been made yet," said Bertels, adding that St. Paul's members would like the bell out and yet they don't wish to destroy the church building in the process.

The pastor added that the church building, along with the parsonage and adjoining property (except for the church cemetery), have been listed with a realtor.

Contents of the church will be auctioned on Sept. 18, with proceeds going into a Cemetery Trust Fund to help maintain the church cemetery. Bertels said two committees have been established, one to take care of cemetery expenses for a short duration and another to maintain and care for the cemetery.

As for Pastor Bertels, he said he will remain as pastor of the Altona congregation and expects to move into that parsonage sometime in October or November.

ST. PAUL'S Lutheran Church, located seven miles south and one west of Wakefield, was formed 104 years ago in 1889.

The current church site comprised of five acres was purchased in 1897 for \$100, and the church building was dedicated in 1898.

The parsonage was constructed in 1902 and a Christian Day school was built in 1904. The school was closed in 1928.

Rainbow

(continued from page 1)

met her husband. While in Wayne, Watson said she hopes to continue her education at Wayne State to pursue a degree in psychology with an emphasis on child psychology.

The new director said that in addition to being employed by Kindercare and operating her own licensed day care facility in Reno, she did volunteer work for a year at San Antonio Boys Village in San Antonio, Fla., which serves as a residential treatment center for juvenile offenders.

"That experience made me realize that we must make a positive impact on children at an early age. I know I have a better chance of making a positive impact on a four-year-old than I do on a 14-year-old."

And although she realizes that her job as Rainbow World director will require long hours and an overload of paperwork, Watson said she is accustomed to such a work load as she alone cared for six to eight children as a licensed day care provider in Reno from 6 a.m. to midnight, six days a week.

"I THINK Meg is going to do an excellent job as director of Rainbow World," said Kranz.

"I have no doubts that Meg will do great," added Nancy Heithold, a

member of the Wayne Child Care Board who also served as chairman of the search committee in charge of recommending Watson for the position from a field of approximately 30 applicants.

Watson said she and her husband chose to move to Wayne because they both love the small town atmosphere and felt it would be a nice place to raise their family.

"Knowing how much work these board members have volunteered to achieve Rainbow World, I'm proud and honored to be at the helm of it and will do my very best to see that it is a program Wayne can be proud of," added Watson.

Although the Wayne Child Care Board will be advertising for positions available at Rainbow World, Watson said persons who have questions on jobs available or wish to fill out an application ahead of time can call her at her home, 375-2437.

Families interested in enrolling their children in Rainbow World are also asked to call Watson at home. Although tentative hours for the new facility are from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Watson said she will be polling families to see if those hours are compatible with their work schedules. If not, Watson said the hours could conceivably be changed.

Music campers due

Approximately 400 high school musicians will attend Wayne State College's 49th annual Summer Music Camp July 25 through Aug. 1 on the college campus.

The camp will offer band, choir, orchestra, jazz band, swing choir, Madrigals, string ensembles and a women's chorus, in addition to private instruction in voice and instruments.

A jazz band pre-camp and a vocal jazz pre-camp will be held July 22-24. Tim Sharer, director of the award-winning jazz choir of Lincoln Southeast High School, will instruct vocalists in the development

of jazz styles.

Campers will be housed in college dormitories and will receive meals in the Student Center. Classes are offered in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Building, and concerts will be given in Ramsey Theatre, the college concert hall.

The following is a list of concerts and events open to the public during the music camp. All performances will be held in Ramsey Theatre, and admission is free, unless stated otherwise:

Monday, July 26, 8:30 p.m., Faculty-Staff Recital; Tuesday, July 27, 8 p.m., Student Recital; Wednesday, July 28, 8 p.m., Camp Campers; Friday, July 30, 7:30 p.m., Piano and Special Ensembles Concert; Saturday, July 31, 5:30 p.m., Jazz Bands, Swing Choirs and Vocal Jazz Concert; and Sunday, Aug. 1, grand finale concerts — 1 p.m., orchestras and bands, 3 p.m., choirs, admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students over age 6.

Colleges

(continued from page 7)

ter in Omaha announced this month the elimination of 26 positions, including eight through layoffs. The remaining 18 positions are vacated positions that will not be filled.

Of the eight layoffs, one was a faculty member, two were professional positions, two were in supervised custodial services and three were secretaries or staff assistants, said John Adams, the Medical Center's budget director.

Eight vacant faculty positions and 10 managerial, secretarial and custodial jobs were eliminated. The Medical Center made \$1.6 million in reductions.

NU's Kearney campus, which cut

\$304,510, made the majority of its cuts in faculty "overload" assignments, said Earl Rademacher, vice chancellor for business. Such assignments involve the teaching of classes beyond a professor's regular assignment.

"There will be fewer classes, particularly looking at low-enrollment classes," Rademacher said. "Both on campus and off campus, there will be fewer course offerings."

There were no reductions at UNK of permanent or full-time employees, he said.

The Lincoln campus announced in the spring that its \$2.18 million in reductions included elimination of 36 full-time positions and the Czech language program.

The state colleges in Wayne, Peru and Chadron cut a total of \$338,417.

"We only had to eliminate three or four positions on a permanent basis," said Carol Krause, executive director of the state-college system.

Krause said the bulk of cuts in his system would involve fewer off-campus courses and smaller summer sessions.

The emergency, midyear cuts were a third round of budget reductions in two years. Public colleges and universities were notified two years ago that they would have to cut 2 percent of their state funding in 1991-92 and 1 percent the following year.

Noodles

(continued from page 3)

Agency (NSA), a super-secret U.S. government operation near Fort Meade, Maryland (15 miles northeast of Washington D.C.), maintains operations on its 82-acre plot. The NSA jealously guards its secrets. The U-shaped, three-story steel-and-concrete building is enclosed by a 10-foot-high double barbed-wire fence. Fences are patrolled 24-hours a day by guards with machine guns posted at four gate houses. The \$30 million dollar complex, containing 1,400,000 square feet, opened in 1957.

In 1979, a group, "Citizens Against UFO Secrecy," sought all NSA documents relating to UFO's by way of the Freedom of Information Act and the court system. Before denying their request, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell privately examined classified NSA data. He concluded that what UFO information he saw "clearly relates to the most sensitive activities" of the NSA. He said releasing the data could harm the agency's work and national security.

Later, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington upheld a trial judge's ruling that the disputed information must remain secret. At that point the Citizens UFO group appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court refused to order the NSA to disclose its UFO data, and without comment, the Court let stand a ruling that the agency's UFO files do not have to be made public.

SO WHAT are the NSA's secrets regarding UFO's? Perhaps the objects are identifiable, after all, and the NSA isn't about to let the public in on its investigative adventures.

tures.

BEFORE snickering at all UFO stories (many are hoaxes) read of Gemini 4 Commander James A. McDivitt, who on 6-4-65 during the 20th orbit, observed an unidentified cylindrical object which NASA and the astronauts were unable to explain — at least to the public. McDivitt photographed the object using still and movie cameras. If the NSA has the answer, it's a secret.

ARE WE alone in the universe? Is there intelligent life anywhere?

Taxpayers are spending billions in a multi-pronged effort to look, look, look, and listen, listen, listen.

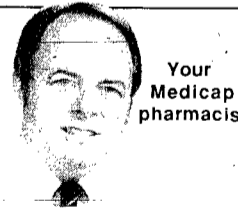
ACCORDING TO the Associated Press, Retired Gen.-H. Norman Schwarzkopf told the Video Software Dealers Association meeting in Las Vegas last week: "I have been stationed in Washington, D.C., five times, and every time I've been there, it's worse than before. It's the only place you can run 10 miles in a straight line and still be at the scene of the crime," he said. "And we all know Congress is the world's largest adult day-care center."

Schwarzkopf has always been able to identify Washington UFO's (Unusual Federal Officials). But he says he wants nothing to do with politics. Shucks.

FINAL question: is there even intelligent life on Earth?

Answer: after searching in Washington D.C. there exists overwhelming doubt. Let's stick to outer space.

PHIL GRIESS, RPH



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INSOMNIA

Approximately 50 percent of the population experiences insomnia at some point in their life. Pain, caffeine consumption, jet lag, sleep apnea, depression, stress, and some drugs can cause insomnia. Some of these problems are correctable, such as reducing caffeine consumption after supper or taking problem medications at a different time during the day. Additionally, try avoiding naps during the day, performing light exercise (like walking) before bedtime, and going to bed and arising each morning at the same time. Drinking warm milk is a common remedy. If none of these measures help, try talking to your physician, who may recommend a mild sedative to use on an occasional basis.

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Budget

(continued from page 1)

nate, the presidents of the three colleges said.

State funds will increase by \$666,853. Much of the additional money will be used to pay new faculty members to help the schools keep up with enrollment growth.

The board also approved faculty pay increases of about 2 percent, with some variation depending upon merit, tenure and other factors.

The state-aided portion of the budget includes \$9.9 million for Wayne, \$8.9 million for Chadron State, \$4.9 million for Peru, and \$420,661 for the system office in Lincoln.

PLAY BANKROLL AT Quality Food Center



Above, SANDRA LUTT
accepts her

\$400

from
Lana Braun,

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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



Morningside College President Dr. Jerry Israel greeted Erin Pick of Wayne as she arrived on campus to register for classes. More than 100 students attended Morningside's second summer registration day on July 10.

Morningside president greets Wayne student

Erin Pick joined 100 other students at Morningside College's second of three "Opportunity for Success" registration days on July 10. Erin is the daughter of Gary and Vicki Pick of Wayne. Erin recently graduated from Wayne High School and will be attending Morningside College in the fall.

According to Lora Vander Zwaag, Director of Admissions, "The response to our second registration day was tremendous and the third registration day, Saturday, Aug. 7, is filling up quickly."

Vander Zwaag said of Erin's visit, "We are excited to have students of Erin's caliber enrolling at Morningside. We believe she will enjoy the challenges and opportunities that Morningside has to offer."

Morningside College President, Dr. Jerry Israel, personally greeted students upon their arrival for registration and reflected on the day's events. "We had a very upbeat and exciting day. There was an excellent turnout of students, in both quantity and quality," said Israel.

Flood areas are urged to test drinking water

The Nebraska Department of Health urges residents in flooded areas of the state to have their drinking water tested.

Water from flooded wells should be considered unsafe for drinking until bacteriological tests have been completed, said Allan Ackerman, supervisor of the Environmental Health Section at the Department.

Cloudiness or a change in taste and smell are signs of possible contamination, Ackerman said. If there is any indication that the water supply has been breached by flood waters, even without changes

in water condition, a resident should obtain a water sample for testing.

County extension agents can supply bottles for water samples and instructions for sending them to the State Health Laboratory in Lincoln.

If the well supplying drinking water is contaminated, it can be disinfected to remove bacteria, Ackerman said. While waiting for the results of the tests, residents should boil their drinking water for three to five minutes or obtain bottled water from an uncontaminated source.

For mom, showers are 'rite of passage'

In life, there are "rites of passage" that mark transitions. For women, I think these include parties we call "showers." When we marry, or have babies, we gather together and celebrate the occasion. Traditionally, these are female events, even though there are some done by couples, for the couple. For example, I know of a neighborhood that staged a hayrack ride for the bride and groom and everybody had a really good time.

In the Wayne county communities we lived in, it's been a long-standing tradition for the aunts, cousins, neighbors and friends to throw a "grown-up tea party" and bring gifts. Sometimes, they also bring recipes, advice, poetry, music, skits and games. All ages of women attend.

Typically, we gather in a church hall, have introductions, enjoy a short program, watch the honoree open the goodies and eat! It's an excuse to dress up, get out the lace table cloths and silver tea service, light candles and arrange flowers.

One way to do introductions is to give each guest a clothes pin, write her name on it and pin it to the guest of honor's dress. Then she takes each clothespin off, announces the name and that person informs the group of her affiliation with the bride and/or groom. Some entertaining tales are told at this time. But every bride hopes she doesn't have to make intros in that fashion.

Then there is the small, intimate party, usually given by the bridesmaids, where rather raunchy games are played and the gifts tend to come from Victoria's Secret.

The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Meierhenry

Later, sometimes sooner, there are baby showers. I've attended all kinds of these: for teenage moms, middle aged mothers and adoptive mothers. These are always happy events; and lately, I've been amazed at the ingenious devices manufactured for babies.

I've helped plan these things, writing many invitations, making many salads and desserts and brewing numerous pots of coffee. I did it for my friends and daughters and sons of my friends because they did it for me and for my kids. It's always a joy. It's an acknowledgment that they are now assuming adult responsibilities and a way of welcoming them into the adult world.

Ann's day at the head table was last Sunday. The gifts were lovely, the desserts delicious and I felt so loved. I also suddenly realized that she is actually getting married. I've been through this a couple of times; you would think I wouldn't get emotional. But it's a mother's prerogative to get emotional, so bear with me. The wedding is only a month away and a number of things will be happening before then.

Nebraska Development Network board includes 26 from across Nebraska

Twenty-six members from across Nebraska have been elected to the Nebraska Development Network Board of Directors. They will hold their first board meeting July 29 in Columbus. The board will continue the mission of the Nebraska Development Network established by Gov. Ben Nelson in January, 1992.

Connie Keck, director of the Bureau for Community and Economic Development at Wayne State College, was selected to serve on the Network's first board of directors.

Connie Keck is vice chairman of the Northeast Nebraska Rural Development Group, advisory board member of the Nebraska Economic Information Program, secretary/treasurer of the Northeast Nebraska Operation Back Home Again Program's advisory board, board member of Wayne Area Kiwanis Club and member of the Community Development Society — Nebraska Chapter and International organization. Connie is enrolled in Economic Development Institute in Norman, Okla. and will graduate next month.

Prior to Keck's appointment with Wayne State College in January of 1990, she was a corporate underwriting specialist with Nebraska Public Television.

Other board members include Lt. Gov. Maxine Moul; Steve Buttress, Department of Economic Development; Sam Cordes, University of Nebraska — Lincoln; Norm Osland, Nebraska Telephone Association; and Dennis Berens, Nebraska Office of Rural Health, all of Lincoln; Dennis Baaek, Speaker of the Legislature, Kimball; Joe Ferguson, Northeast Community College, Norfolk; Lloyd Castner and Donis Petersen, Nebraska Public Power District, Columbus; Rod Hansen, KN Energy, Inc., Hastings; Al Nelson, Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Crofton; George Lyons, Wheat Belt Public Power District, Sidney; Al Todd, Nebraska Regional Officials Commission, Kennard; Pat Fritz, O'Neill Chamber of Commerce, O'Neill; George Quinn, Mid-Nebraska Community Services, Kearney; Deb Cottier, Western Governor's Office, Chadron; Ron Moore, Panhandle Resource Conservation and Development,

Scottsbluff; Lance Hedquist, City of South Sioux City; Bimm Siminoe, Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture, Curtis; Linda Smith, Beatrice Chamber of Commerce, Beatrice; Frank Potthoff, Southwest Public Power District, Palisade; Lowell Johnson, City of Wakefield; Jactyn Krohn, Central Nebraska Community Services, Loup City; Rick Medema, City of Valentine; and Al Wilkinson, KN Energy, Inc., Phillipsburg, Kan.

The new organizational structure was designed by the Network's Committee on Management and Policies to provide for the long-term organizational and financial stability of the Network. The board will soon be incorporating the Nebraska Development Network as a non-profit corporation. Bylaws were approved by the Network membership in June.

The board will be dedicating time, and in some cases resources, to the Network. Board responsibilities include: oversee the operation of the Network; support Network educational activities; create appropriate committees, task forces and working groups; develop and make recommendations regarding statewide development activities; set Network priorities; conduct market research and establish measurable outcomes to evaluate progress; ensure Network programs are adequately funded; charter regional groups; and establish a customer council.

The Nebraska Development Network was organized by the Department of Economic Development and the Rural Development Commission, after discussion with a cross-section of community and economic development professionals. The Network is an association of organizations and individuals who have a common goal — to assist citizens, communities and businesses to succeed in a global

economy. Network members are committed to helping communities focus their resources on effective actions that create and improve the quality of the local business environment — labor, finance, business services, physical infrastructure, technology and effective government.

Great Dane employees donate to blood drive

The Siouxland Blood Bank conducted a blood drive on June 30 at Great Dane Trailers in Wayne. Seventy-one individuals volunteered to donate and a total of 69 pints of blood were collected.

Gary Rahn of Allen became a three gallon donor.

First-time donors were Wesley Boun, James Gross, Joe Sloan and Mark Hausmann, all of Norfolk; Stacy Milligan and Ryan Rohde, both of Carroll; Kurt Schneider of Coleridge; Jason Ehrhardt of Wayne; Keith Pospisil of Creighton; Louis Rutar of Thurston; and Jay Sloan of Pierce.

Other donors were Rick Austin of Hoskins; Carolyn Baier, Thomas Biernbaum, Kevin Dorcay, Bruce Erb, Pat Grudzinski, Shane Guill, Cynthia Hasenkamp, Brad Jones, Mary Kranz, Virgil Loewe, David Longe, Wendell Milander, Kevin Moore, Todd Oborny, Curtis Roberts, Garry Ruzicka, Laurie Schaffer, Curtis Schavee, Aaron

Schuett, Alan Tharnish, Connie White and Michael Wurdeman, all of Wayne; James Blake, Dave Hintz, Jeffrey Jochum and Russ Seaman, all of Norfolk; David Cederlind, Jane Dolph, Wesley Lueth, David Lunz and Randall Swalve, all of Wakefield; Don Diediker, Rich Graf and Richard Keifer, all of Laurel; Kenneth Duncan, Jimmy Hawkins and James Murphy, all of Wisner; Joel Gustafson, Ronald Salzman and Steve Surber, all of Emerson; Jeffrey Hansen and Rick McCain, both of Stanton; Kenneth Jensen, Gerald Obermeyer, Ronald Prince, Donald Skokan and Randy Wills, all of Winside; Paul Koepke of South Sioux City; Nathania Morhead of Pender; Edward Morris, Jeff Schaffer and Vernon Steele, all of Carroll; Michael Olsen of Coleridge; Valiere Pentico and Steven Thies, both of Randolph; Ann Pfanstiel of McLean; Chad Rutar of Thurston; and Michael Surber of Concord.

News Briefs

Corrected Dean's List at UNK

KEARNEY - The University of Nebraska at Kearney (UNK) last week released a corrected listing of Dean's List students for the spring semester. A computer "glitch" previously provided a listing of Dean's List students from an earlier semester.

Named to the Dean's List for the spring semester from Wayne were Jason Cole, elementary education K-6; Todd Fuelberth, chemistry; Kandace Garwood, psychology; Tara Nichols, social work; and Benjamin Wilson, non-degree. Fuelberth maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

To earn a place on the UNK Dean's List, university students must complete 12 or more hours with a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale.

Runestad graduates from UI

WAYNE - Kurt Runestad of Wayne was among graduates of the University of Iowa, Iowa City, during spring commencement ceremonies held in May.

Runestad received his Master of Arts degree in music.

Christensen attended AAL seminar

WAYNE — Mark Christensen, Wayne, attended a career seminar at the Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) home office in Appleton, Wis. from June 27-July 2.

The seminar consisted of instruction and discussion about life insurance issues.

Christensen is an associate of the John Hanson Agency of AAL, Norfolk. AAL is the nation's largest fraternal benefit society in terms of assets (\$11.6 billion) and ordinary life insurance in force (\$65.3 billion).

Coordinator is chosen

Jeannine Wriedt of Wayne has been named coordinator of volunteers for Northeast Community College's Adult Basic Education (ABE) program.

Wriedt will coordinate and supervise volunteers who will be teaching ABE classes in Wayne, Cedar, Cuming, Stanton and Burt counties.

Wriedt previously served three years as an instructor for the ABE program at North Central Missouri College, and two years as the program's director. She has also served as director of the Center for Workplace Literacy at North Central Missouri College in Chillicothe, Mo. She worked with area businesses to provide on-site basic skills classes for employees.

"Jeannine brings a tremendous amount of experience to our program which will further enhance our efforts to provide ABE classes throughout the region," says Carolyn Apland, director of the ABE program at Northeast.

Wriedt earned her bachelor of arts in education degree from Wayne State College, and her master of science in education degree from Central Missouri State University



Jeannine Wriedt

in Warrensburg, Mo. Wriedt and her husband, Bob, have two children, Cindy and Matt.

The ABE program, which is free to persons 16 years and older who are not enrolled in school, provides preparation for the Nebraska High School Diploma and/or instruction in basic skills in reading, writing, math, citizenship, job preparatory, consumer education and English as a second language classes for those wishing to improve their speaking, reading and writing skills in the English language.

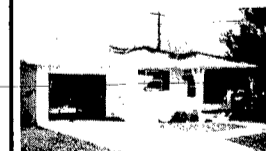
Local speech student picked

Claire Rasmussen of Wayne is one of nearly 50 high school speech students from Nebraska and Colorado who will be at Hastings College July 18-23 for the Hastings College Speech Institute sponsored by the college's forensics program and communication arts department.

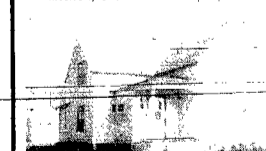
Open to students in grades nine through 12, the week-long institute offers instruction in oral interpretation and public speaking. All classes and sessions are in the Gray Center for the Communication Arts.



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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

Swine class offered

Techniques for Improving Profitability (TIPS), a four-state swine seminar, will be held Sept. 9-10 at the Marina Inn in South Sioux City. Co-sponsors for the seminar include the cooperative extension services at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Iowa State University, South Dakota State University and the University of Minnesota.

A registration fee of \$60 and the enrollment form is needed by Sept. 3, says Mike Brumm, UNL Extension Swine Specialist. Enrollment is limited to the first 150 producers in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota.

The registration will cover proceedings and meals, including a pork chop dinner on the riverfront, says Brumm. Registration forms can be picked up at local extension offices and sent to Brumm at the Northeast Research and Extension

Center, Box 111, Concord, NE 68728. Make checks payable to the Pork Producers College.

"As the pork industry undergoes basic structural change," says Brumm, "producers are faced with a new array of challenges. TIPS will address some of these challenges and appropriate responses to remain competitive."

According to Brumm, a total of 12 seminars will be presented beginning at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9 and ending at 3:30 p.m. the following day. Topics that will be discussed include multi-site production, lean gain nutrition, artificial insemination, ending sow unemployment, record analysis, financing expansion and estate planning for the swine enterprise.

For more information, contact your local extension office.

Beef prices are lower

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 724 on Friday. Prices were \$1.50 to \$2 lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 to \$2 higher.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$71 to \$72.60. Good and choice steers were \$69 to \$71. Medium and good steers were \$68 to \$69. Standard steers were \$64 to \$68. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$71 to \$72. Good and choice heifers were \$69 to \$71. Medium and good heifers were \$68 to \$69. Standard heifers were \$64 to \$68. Beef cows were \$52 to \$60. Utility cows were \$52 to \$60. Cannors and cutters were \$47 to \$55. Bologna bulls were \$63 to \$71.25.

Stocker and feeder sale held on Thursday had a run of 1,026. Prices were steady to \$2 lower on all classes.

Good and choice steer calves were \$95 to \$115. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$105 to \$130. Good and choice yearling steers were \$83 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$86 to \$94.

There was a run of 136 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday. Prices were \$1 to \$2 lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$72 to \$73. Good to choice heifers, \$72 to \$73. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$70 to \$72. Standard, \$65 to \$70. Good cows, \$50 to \$56.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 40. Prices were steady on all classes.

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

Livestock Market Report

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 calves, \$200 to \$250 and holstein calves, \$150 to \$200.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 392. Trend: butchers and sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$46.50 to \$47.30. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$45.50 to \$46.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$45 to \$46. 2's + 3's 280 to 300 lbs., \$42 to \$45; 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$34 to \$40.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$33 to \$34; 500 to 650 lbs., \$34 to \$36.50.

Boars: \$25 to \$27.

There were 1,229 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: action was slow, prices were \$2 to \$3 lower.

10 to 20 lbs., \$15 to \$26, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$25 to \$36, \$2 to \$3 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$32 to \$41, \$2 to \$3 lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$35 to \$45, \$2 to \$3 lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$40 to \$47, \$2 to \$3 lower; 60 to 70 lbs., \$43 to \$50, \$2 to \$3 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$45 to \$52, \$2 to \$3 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$48 to \$54, \$2 to \$3 lower.



Jason Kvols, 18, and his 2-year-old Quarter Horse won the two-year-old snaffle bit reserve championship July 14 at the 1993 Fonner Park State 4-H Horse Exposition in Grand Island. Jason, the son of Jim and Judy Kvols of Laurel, showed Invested Wisely for the win. Jason's trophy was donated by Midwest Insurance, Inc. of Grand Island.



Megan Adkins, 13, and her 5-year-old Quarter Horse won the junior western pleasure championship July 14 at the 1993 Fonner Park State 4-H Horse Exposition in Grand Island. Megan, the daughter of Rick and Joan Adkins of Laurel, showed Skedaddle Time for the win. Megan's trophy was donated by McDonald's of Central of Nebraska of Grand Island. Megan also won the junior individual demonstration championship for her presentation on "First Aid Away From Home."



Tyler Erwin, 15, and his 9-year-old Quarter Horse won the senior western pleasure horse championship July 14 at the 1993 Fonner Park State 4-H Horse Exposition in Grand Island. Tyler, the son of Rich and Ellen Erwin of Laurel, showed Mia Zippo for the win. Tyler's trophy was donated by Mitchell's Anchor Serum Co. of Grand Island.



Jon Kvols, 13, and his 8-year-old Quarter Horse won the junior western horsemanship championship July 14 at the 1993 Fonner Park State 4-H Horse Exposition in Grand Island. Jon, the son of Jim and Judy Kvols of Laurel, showed Super Gracye for the win. Jon's trophy was donated by Super 8 Motel of Grand Island.

VERDEL'S RECIPE OF THE WEEK

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

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Our new vacuum machine that seals some of our meats and keeps them fresh for up to 2 weeks is also an excellent marinating machine. The vacuum process sucks the marinade into the product and then seals the meat in an air tight package creating the perfect marinate bag. The product can then be used within hours or days. We have tried roasts, steaks, boneless pork, chicken and turkey breast, and all have worked very well. If you would like us to marinate something for you just give us a call and we would be glad to help.

CHICKEN BREAST SUPREME

- 1 1/2 cups plain yogurt or sour cream
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp Worcestershire Sauce
- 1/2 tsp celery seed
- 1/2 tsp paprika
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 8 boneless skinless chicken breast halves
- 2 cups fine bread crumbs

Combine first 8 ingredients, cover and marinate overnight. Remove and cover with bread crumbs. Arrange in shallow baking pan. Bake uncovered at 350° for 45 minutes.

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State gets 'Rolls Royce' of grain plants

Nebraska may have lost the BMW car manufacturing plant, but it will soon gain the "Rolls Royce" of the corn processing industry, according to a spokesman for the Nebraska Corn Board.

Industry giant Cargill's proposed corn wet milling plant at Blair will be one of the most modern corn processing plants in the world and provide a tremendous economic boost to the region, said Don Hutchens, executive director of the Nebraska Corn Board.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Cargill plant are scheduled for July 24 east of Blair. The facility will produce ethanol, sweeteners and a variety of other high-tech products made from corn.

"I don't think Nebraskans realize yet the enormity of this state-of-the-art facility. It means hundreds,

if not thousands, of new jobs, more money in the pockets of corn farmers and the possibility of several direct and indirect spin-off industries," Hutchens said.

Hutchens noted that the Blair facility represents what is believed to be the single largest investment in a new plant in the state's history. Cargill initially will invest \$200 million in the facility. In contrast, Washington County's total 1992 assessed property tax valuation was \$586 million.

When the plant goes into production in early 1995, it will process 120,000 bushels of corn a day, or nearly 44 million bushels a year.

That's equal to the entire 1992 corn production of Washington, Douglas and Dodge counties, with two million bushels left over. Put another way, Hutchens said, 920 acres of

corn will be needed each day to feed the hungry plant.

While the initial plant site leaves room for expansion, Cargill's new facility will produce more than 60 million gallons of ethanol a year.

"Combine that with the ethanol production capacity of Nebraska's three other ethanol plants, and we'll soon be producing about 140 million gallons of ethanol a year. Since Nebraska drivers use about 40 million gallons of ethanol a year, that means we'll be exporting over 100 million gallons of ethanol. This represents a significant value-added export industry for our state."

Hutchens said the effects of the corn milling industry in Nebraska are more pronounced than the effects of manufacturing in general

because nearly all of the raw materials in the corn milling industry are produced locally and a large proportion of the output is exported to other states.

Hutchens added, "Nebraska is becoming a world leader in value-added corn processing. All of this activity and the resultant benefits to the state's economy did not come by chance. Nebraska corn farmers and others have spent a considerable amount of time and money to lay the groundwork for this corn processing expansion."

The Nebraska Corn Board administers the one-fourth of a cent per bushel checkoff on corn. The money is invested in programs of market development, research, promotion and education.



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The Library Card

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

News from the library includes two "new" faces on our staff and two "old" faces leaving us shortly.

Mrs. Rita McLean has joined the staff this summer. Sara Granberg, a recent Wayne High graduate and soon to be Wayne State College freshman, is our other "new" face. We are happy to have them with us.

The other side of welcoming is saying good-bye. Kim Imdieke and Alicia Dorcey will be leaving Wayne to pursue college degrees. Kim will be attending the University of Kansas and Alicia will enter Mt. Marty College at Yankton. We wish them well. Stay in touch with us, both of you.

The library recently learned about an award program for volunteer projects, entitled Hometown Pride Awards. If you know of, or are involved in, a group working on a volunteer project, you may submit an application for consideration.

Hometown Pride Awards, a 12 state volunteer recognition program, is sponsored by Midwest Living magazine, published by Meredith Corporation of Des Moines, Iowa. Midwest Living will award 20 checks of \$1,000 to neighborhood or community projects in five categories: People Helping People, Beautification, Historic Preservation, Economic Development and Environment.

Entries must be from the 12 Midwest states (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas and Missouri) and will be grouped according to community size. To be eligible, all or most of the work must have been completed during 1993. Deadline for submitting applications is Jan. 5, 1994. Projects will be considered in February 1994 and winners notified by summer 1994.

The address for entry forms and further information is Hometown Pride Awards, Midwest Living, 1912 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa, 50309-3379 (800/678-8093).

Recent purchase of videos are now on the children's shelf: "Five Stories for the Very Young"; "Follow the Drinking Gourd: a Story of the Underground Railway"; "Sarah Plain and Tall"; "Madeline in London"; "White Fang"; "The Secret Garden"; "Barney in Concert"; "Opt: an Illusionary Tale."

New adult fiction includes "Hill Towns" by Anne Rivers Siddons; "Honor Among Thieves" by Jeffrey Archer; "Homeland" by John Jakes; and "Thunder Point" by Jack Higgins. If you can't find the book you are looking for on the shelf, stop at the desk and have the librarian put your name on the reserve list.

For those of you who have asked, the library book sale is scheduled to begin July 17 and run through July 31. Come and browse. We have a large selection!

Our new library hours are Monday through Friday from noon to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tell us if the noon opening is useful to you.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

LEGION AUXILIARY

Roy Reed Unit No. 252 of the American Legion Auxiliary, Winside, met on July 12 at the Winside Legion Post. The meeting was called to order by Rose Ann Janke, president. Ten members answered roll call. The members recited the "Pledge of Allegiance," sang the first verse of the National Anthem and recited the "Preamble to the Auxiliary Constitution."

Minutes of the June 14 meeting were read and corrected. Treasurers report was approved. Notes of thanks were received from the 1992 Girls Stater Becky Appel for the \$100 scholarship in furthering her education and the 1993 Girls Stater Christine Brugger for the opportunity to have represented Unit No. 252 at Cornhusker Girls State June 6-13. Both young ladies expressed their appreciation for the personal

growth gained by each as an active participant of the Girls State program.

Reports were heard from Pat Miller on the unit's float entry at the Old Settlers Reunion held in Winside June 25-27. The unit received third place with the entry of "You're a Grand Ole Flag."

Rose Janke, president, announced that the unit had earned the District 3 Rosewood gavel for the 1992-93 year, having the highest percentage of memberships into the Department. This year's memberships are due. They are to be sent to Gertrude Vahlkamp, treasurer.

Marla Miller, unit junior member, received a department "welcome" gift from the 1992-93 department.

Installation of new officers was held. Vera Mann served as the installing officer for the unit. Installed were Beverly Neel, president; Evelyn Jaeger, vice president; Doris

Marotz, secretary; Gertrude Vahlkamp, treasurer; Audrey Quinn, chaplain; Mary Weible, historian; and Arlene Pfeiffer, sergeant at arms. Outgoing president Rose Ann Janke was presented a Rose Auxiliary pin by Beverly Neel. A list of appointed committee members was distributed.

The auxiliary and spouses are invited to the Legion picnic on Sunday, Aug. 15 at the Legion post, hosted and prepared by the Legion. Anyone needing a ride should contact another Auxiliary member.

Hostesses for the evening were Doris Marotz, LaJeane Marotz and Pat and Marla Miller.

The next unit meeting will be Aug. 9 at 8 p.m. with Janice Mundil, Mary Lea-Lage and Lynn Olson serving as hostesses.

Anyone wishing to learn more about the Auxiliary and its many programs is welcome to attend their

monthly meetings and see first hand the work of the Auxiliary in the community, around the state and across the nation. The unit is always mindful of seeking new members, young and old alike so if you wish additional information of the Auxiliary programs, contact a local member or speak to a Legionnaire who can direct you to area members.

The Department President's theme for this year is "Reach For the Stars — Share a Dream." This theme will be carried out in the local unit's programs and will depict the unit's commitment in all areas of citizenship, patriotism and community service.

TOPS

Members of TOPS NE #589 met July 14 for their weekly meeting. Each Wednesday evening they meet with Marian Iversen at 7 p.m. Guests and new members are always welcome. For more information, call 286-4425.

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

Fourteen Neighboring Circle Club members and their spouses dined out July 11 at the VFW Club in Wayne. Afterwards, cards were played, with prizes going to Ernie Muchlmeier, Lorraine Denkiau and Eldon Herbolshemer.

The next meeting will be Monday, Aug. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

CHURCH WOMEN

Helen Holtgrew conducted the July 13 United Methodist Church Women's meeting. There were 10 members and two guests, Linda Barg and Carol Rocky, present. The treasurer's report was given. The United Methodist Women's District meeting will be in Atkinson Sept. 21.

An invitation was received to Corowell Homes open house July 18.

A sympathy card was sent to Beth Leary. Yicen Cowan was honored with a corsage for missions and the birthday song was sung. Twila Kahl was hostess for the day.

Carol Rocky gave the lesson, "Campaign on Children." The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, Aug. 10 with Helen Holtgrew as lesson leader and Grace Koch as hostess.

Visiting in the Otto and Ella Field home for several weeks was Elma Field of Fruitland, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Field of Urbana, Mo., were also guests during June.

Carroll News

Barbara Junck
585-4857

same as one of the months of the year.

METHODIST WOMEN

The United Methodist Women held their annual salad supper July 14 with 11 members and 25 guests. Hostesses for the night were Jackie Tucker, Georgia Janssen and Betty Rohlf. Jackie Tucker had a program on flowers and roll call was answered by all by introducing themselves and telling of their favorite flower.

There were two door prizes given away. One was for having the same middle name as a flower. Virginia Rethwisch received it. The other one went to Alice Wagner for having a daughter whose name is the

Doris Harmer read an invite from Logan Center for their guest day, which is Aug. 5 at 9 a.m. Any Methodist Women member is to contact Doris if they will be going.

The next meeting will be Aug. 11 at 9 a.m. with Virginia Rethwisch as hostess. They will plan the rummage sale to be held.

LADIES AID-LWML

St. Paul Ladies Aid and LWML met July 14 with six members and one guest, Lucille Schnoor, present. Gerry Buresh was in charge of the program in the absence of the pastor. Edith Cook reported that she

had visited with Elna Peterson at the Wayne Care Centre.

Nancy Junck attended the executive board meeting that was held at Trinity in Martinsburg on July 12. The zone Fall Rally will be held Oct. 19 at Grace Lutheran in Wayne. The theme for the rally this year will be "God Calls and We Respond."

Gerry Buresh was the hostess for the day and the next meeting will be Aug. 11 with the time to be announced.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, July 20: Hillcrest, Esther Batten hostess; Town and Country.

Wednesday, July 21: Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.; Marci Jones hostess; women's softball home game with Sue's Pub of Randolph.

Saturday, July 24: Women's league softball tournament; Carroll firemen's fund raiser volleyball, 9 a.m.; waterfights, 1 p.m.; bathtub races, 3 p.m.

Monday, July 26: Senior Citizens, 2 p.m.; fire hall; Carroliners 4-H Club, 1:30 p.m.; city auditorium.



BILL CLAYBAUGH, at right, president of the Carroll Fire Department, presents a plaque to Dennis Rohde for 25 years service with the department. The presentation was made July 11 during the annual firemen's picnic. Pictured behind the two is the new truck which was recently purchased by the department and will be used on fire and rescue calls. Also receiving a 25-year plaque will be LeRoy Nelson, who was unable to attend the picnic.

Carroll community gets new fire truck

A new truck purchased by the Carroll Fire Department was on display July 11 during the annual firemen's picnic in the village park. Attending were 12 volunteer firemen and their families, along with two rural fire board members.

The 1984 Chevy crew cab was purchased out of Omaha and the box was purchased from Steffen in Sioux City. Dennis Rohde painted the truck and box, and Terry and Jan Davis donated new running boards.

Firemen are planning fund raisers to help pay for the truck, which will be used on fire and rescue calls.

The first fund raiser is scheduled to take place July 24 with sand volleyball to start at 9 a.m. Eight teams are needed to play and interested persons are asked to contact

Kevin Harms by July 22 at 585-4708.

There will also be water fights at 1 p.m. and bathtub races at 3 p.m., and persons wishing additional information or to register are to call 585-4836 or 585-4751.

ALSO DURING the picnic, Dennis Rohde was presented a plaque for 25 years service on the Carroll Fire Department. Making the presentation was Bill Claybaugh, president of the department.

LeRoy Nelson, who was unable to attend the picnic, will also receive a plaque for 25 years service on the department.

Volleyball and horseshoes provided the afternoon's entertainment.

Fair

(continued from page 1)

for participants with multiple fair entries.

Thursday's opening day events will be highlighted by the new Ugly Pickup Contest, a celebrity beef cooking contest, the "Made with Lard pie contest" and the presentation of the Kilroy Award, which goes this year to Northeast Nebraska

fire department and rescue units.

A stage show featuring "We Three" will be held at 7:15 that evening and a square dance will follow.

Admission buttons that admit the wearer to all fair events including the stage shows are on sale at the Wayne County Banks for \$10.

Dixon News

Lois Ankeny
584-2331

OVER 50 CLUB

Over 50 Club met July 9 at St. Annes Parish Hall with ten members present. Mary McGuirk was hostess. Pitch was the afternoon entertainment with Mrs. Garoff "Jewell" winning the high score, Al Guern low score and Mary Noe the traveling prize. The next meeting will be July 23 with

Mary McGuirk again acting as hostess. Plans will be made for an outing on August 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Bil Garvin and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Huston of Fremont visited relatives in Iowa City, Iowa over the July 10-11 weekend. They also toured the Amana Colonies before returning home on Sunday.

Workshop scheduled at Northeast

NORFOLK — The workshop Sanitation and Safety will be held at Northeast Community College from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday-Thursday, Aug. 11-12, in the Maclay Building, room 100B.

This workshop is designed for food service personnel in schools, hospitals, nursing homes and restaurants. Anyone interested in proper handling of food is welcome.

It will provide basic information about sanitary food handling and storage, personal health and hygiene, housekeeping, pest control and safety precautions.

Cost of the workshop is \$35.

For more information, or to register, contact Northeast Community College, 644-0600, or 1-800-348-9033.

Forklift training course to be held

NORFOLK — The Safety Council of Nebraska and Northeast Community College are sponsoring a forklift truck operators training course to be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesday, Aug. 18 in the Boardroom of the college's Maclay Building.

Participants will sharpen their skills and become safer operators. A better understanding of the operation of industrial trucks, the problems drivers may encounter and how to minimize trouble will also be stressed in the course.

New and experienced forklift drivers, their supervisors and safety personnel are encouraged to participate.

Drivers will be given a test before the course and a final exam to gauge their knowledge on the material presented.

Registration fee is \$25.

For more information, or to register, contact Northeast Community College, 644-0600.

Bank releases income statement

AREA — Columbus Federal Savings Bank earned net income of \$2,131,769 or \$13.77 per share in the 12-month period ending June 30. This is an increase of 60 percent over the previous 12-month period. W.M. Ferguson, President of Columbus Federal Savings Bank, stated the bank's loan volume was \$207 million for the past 12 months; which is an increase of 23 percent over the previous year. Assets of Columbus Federal now total \$97 million.

FISH & CHICKEN
FRIDAY, JULY 23, '93
FEATURING PRIME RIB EVERY SAT. NIGHT
VILLAGE INN
ALLEN, NEBRASKA 685-2068
HOURS: MONDAY - SATURDAY, 7AM - 1AM
SUNDAY, 7AM - 11AM CLOSED SUN. EVENING

Complete Machine Shop and Engine Rebuilding
• Custom Exhaust
• Starter & Alternator Repair
• Brakes • Tune ups, Foreign & Domestic

SPANN AUTO MACHINE
221 South Main Street Wayne, Nebraska
Napa — 375-2685 Machine Shop — 375-5580

Excellent business opportunity, across from Wayne State College. Don't wait, see about it today!

Call Sandy for more information.
379-2771 - Home 371-2858 - Work

FISHER REALTY & ASSOCIATES
506 Madison Avenue Norfolk, Nebraska 68701

marketplace

n \ mār'kit'plās \ 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

TO GIVE AWAY

TO GIVE AWAY: 1/2 Springer 1/2 German shorthair puppies, 6 weeks old. Call 695-2165 days, 695-2151 evenings. Jy20

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Redecorated four bedroom 1 1/2 bath, central air, large lot, priced to sell. May consider good contract. In Laurel, 256-9008. Jy1612

UGLY DECK OR FENCE? Restore wood decks and fences to like new condition without scrubbing with **Enforcer® Deck Care®**. Available at: Carhart Lumber, 105 Main St. Jy16

FOR SALE: 1976 Pontiac Ventura, V-8, auto, tilt, cruise, air, 80,000 original miles, good tires, no rust, interior in great condition, must see. \$1195 obo. Call 375-2564. Jy2012

1976 CHEVY pickup with 350 engine. Almost new topper. Other extras \$1550. 256-3830. Jy2013

FOR SALE: 1983 Pickup, pop-up camper, 1500. Like-new toddler bed & mattress, \$20; Child's school desk, \$10; Old, banana-seat bike, \$10. Call 375-3564, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Jy20

FOR SALE: Used stove and refrigerator, living room set, gas furnace. Call 256-3635. Jy20

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

LICENSED day care provider has openings for children. Call Teri at 375-4760. Jy20

THANK YOU

THANK YOU friends for your kind expression of sympathy shown us at the time of death of Don's brother, Kenny. Special thanks to our families for being here when needed. Don and Dee Goeden. Jy20

THANK YOU to everyone who remembered us with cards, phone calls, stickers, money, balloons and prayers. All of these things helped us more than you can ever know. We felt and appreciated your support. Christa, Curt, Coleen and Collin Jeffries. Jy20

DAD'S LOVE, kindness and wisdom will be cherished memories forever. Thank you for the visits, flowers, cards, food, memorials, prayers and expressions of sympathy while Dad (Harvey Larsen) was in the hospital and at the time of his death. A special thanks to Pastor Rothfuss, Pastor Gillinghouse and Sister Gertrude. Thank you for the cards, flowers and visits while Mom was in the hospital and at home. Emelia Larson, Mardelle and Warren Ellis, Janet and Victor Kniesche. Jy20

I WISH to thank all of you who have expressed your sympathy at the recent loss of my mother. A special thanks to those who helped keep my home and my work running smoothly during my absence. Millie Veto. Jy20

SPECIAL NOTICE

DIXON ALUMNI BANQUET, Aug. 14, 6:30 p.m., Dixon Auditorium. Welcome to anyone who attended Dixon school any time, even if you did not graduate from there. Make reservations by Aug. 1. Remit \$6 to Vandelyn Hanson, Box 89, Concord, NE 68728. Jy1612

PERSONAL

Single & Pregnant? You don't have to go it alone. We're here to help. No fees / confidential counseling State wide - since 1893
Nebraska Children's Home Society
Teri Wendel
1909 Vicki Lane Suite 101
Norfolk, NE 379-3378 12-16

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. S151f

WANTED: Lawn mowing jobs. Will mow or bag and haul, free estimates. Call Rod at 375-5741. Jy11-TF

LOOKING FOR a one to three bedroom apartment or house to rent for college student. Call 372-2182. Jy1612

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

WOLFFTANNING Beds. New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today, free new color catalog. 1-800-482-9197.

BILL NOLAN Call Farms is offering 25 head of 10 day-old calves. Delivered directly to you on approval. Free delivery on 15 head or more. Beef Cross \$190, Holstein Heifers-\$175, Holstein Bulls and Guernsey-\$165, Swiss Bulls-\$175. Call 715-758-8484, ask for Bill.

HOLSTEIN CALVES available. 80 at 195 lbs., 70 at 280, 135 at 365, 80 at 475, 90 at 560. Will sell any number, can deliver. Jeff Twardowski, Long Prairie, MN. 612-732-6259.

TIRED OF flea dips & sprays? Try Happy Jack Stryker! The streak down the back, stomach and around the neck. Lasts 14 days. Available O.T.C. At TSC Stores.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS from people ages 16-24 for free job skill training. Make new friends, earn bonus pay, get clothing allowance and job referrals. Become self-supporting. Call Nebraska Job Service.

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. CH716.

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.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Sheet metal fabrication journeyman and apprentice. Full time with benefits. Anderson Bros. Electric, Plumbing & Heating, 308-236-6437, Box 159, Kearney, NE 68848. Fax: 402-237-5614.

JOHN KOHL Auto Center, York, is seeking quality service and body shop technicians for our GM-Chrysler dealership. Desire, experience and technical knowledge of today's cars and trucks a must. Excellent wages and benefits. Send resume to PO Box 369, Attn: Mr. Young or Mr. Hackwith, York, or call 1-800-955-5645 for appointment.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for 2 line technicians & 2 front-end specialists. Experience helpful in GM, Chrysler and/or Nissan mechanics but will train right person. Salary & benefits relative to experience, ability and verifiability. Please contact Gary Brown or Roy Kizzler at Kizzler Chevrolet, Scottsbluff, 1-308-632-2173 or 1-800-658-4017.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Electricians, Class A journeyman and apprentice. Full-time with benefits. Anderson Bros. Electric, Plumbing & Heating, 308-236-6437, Box 159, Kearney, NE 68848. Fax 402-237-5614.

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

OWNER OPERATORS needed: With/without fatbeds. Let Andrews help license and permit for 1993. Also, ask about our tractor lease program. Call Earl, Andrews Van Lines, 402-371-5440, outside: 800-228-8146, in-state: 800-672-1024.

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.

DRIVERS TEAM and solo, Midwest Coast Transport (MCT), Omaha based fleet operator is seeking high mileage teams and solo drivers for fleet expansion. Primary lanes West and Southeast. Average load length 1400 miles. 23-25 cents per mile. Daily trip payroll. Larry at LNF Corp., 402-932-8858, Omaha, NE.

Legal Notices

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

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

June 29, 1993
The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on June 29, 1993. In attendance: Mayor Carhart, and Councilmembers Barclay, Heier, Lindau, Fuelber, Sturm, and Wieland; Attorney Pieper; Administrator Salitros; and Clerk McGuire. Absent: Councilmembers Prather and O'Leary.
Minutes of the special meeting of June 7, and regular meeting of June 8, 1993, were approved.

The following claims were approved:
PAYROLL: 65668.29
CORRECTIONS TO CLAIMS LIST OF JUNE 4, 1993: Change Medical Expenses from 1060.71 to 1001.66; Spring from 131.26 to 128.84.

VARIOUS FUNDS: Ameritas Life Ins. Corp., Se, 820.91; AT&T, Se, 79.00; AT&T, Se, 103.00; Barco Products Co., Su, 63.28; Berens-Tate Consulting Group, Se, 600.00; Black Knight, Se, 43.75; Career Track Seminars, Fe, 98.00; Delmar-Carlson, Re, 117.00; Clarke Mosquito Control Prod., Su, 98.00; Clement Communications, Inc., Su, 69.90; Cole-Parmer Instrument Co., Se, 94.93; Complete Computer Systems, Su, 3.27; Credit Bureau of Norfolk, Se, 43.51; Crescent Electric Supply Co., Su, 482.12; Dakota Chemical, Inc., Su, 1438.06; Daubert & Butler Associates, Fe, 161.00; DeWid Grant Reckert & Asso Co., Su, 269.50; Dutton-Lainson Company, Su, 1,170.86; Ed M. Field Equipment Co., Inc., Su, 87.95; Electric Fixture & Supply Co., Su, 468.89; Fire-Tite Bank, In, 164,029.68; General Electric Supply, Su, 420.25; Gerhold Concrete Co., Inc., Su, 642.49; Gilmore & Associates, Su, 15.60; Govt Finance Officers Assn, Su, 37.00; Guarantee Roofing, Se, 9,259.00; Hach Company, Su, 32.60; Heiman Fire Equipment, Inc., Su, 142.53; Hydraulic Sales & Service, Re, 26.50; IBM, Se, 47.31; John Day Company, Su, 45.73; Kayton Electric, Se, 41,400.00; Kaplan Auto, Su, 212.92; Kriz-Davis, Su, 73.50; League of NE Municipalities, Fe, 182.45; Marshall Nurseries, Su, 6,658.00; William Mallor, Re, 639.00; Mid Continent Leasing, Se, 312.50; NE Dept. of Revenue, Tx, 9,069.73; Norfolk Office Equipment, Su, 30.90; NE Nebr. Ins. Agency, In, 22,076.00; NE Nebr Media, Inc., Se, 564.60; Northwest Electric, Inc., Se, 302.21; O'Keefe Elevator Co., Inc., Se, 260.00; Oids, Pieper & Connolly, Se, 950.00; Pac 'N Save, Su, 17.90; Phillips 66 Company, Su, 20.84; Pinger Sand & Gravel, Su, 418.66; Presto-X Company, Se, 52.00; Keith Reed, Re, 200.50; Leonard Schwankle, Re, 159.50; Servall Towel & Linen, Se, 161.87; Skarshaus Testing Lab, Inc., Su, 60.65; Smeal Fire Equipment Co., Inc., Su, 264.94; Snap-On Tools Corporation, Su, 22.76; Stadium Sporting Goods, Su, 698.88; State of Nebraska, Se, 163.80; State National Insurance, In, 814.25; Super 8, Se, 581.90; Super 8, Se, 50.74; Swimming Pool Supply Co., Su, 16.20; Tele-Beep, Inc., Su, 820.00; Terra International, Su, 685.24; Ultra-Chem, Inc., Su, 278.18; Vels Bakery, Se, 14.34; Herman Wacker, Re, 222.00; Wayne City Schools, Re, 3,574.83.

SWEDISH 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.

ATTRACTIVE PHILIPPINE ladies faithful, residing overseas seek marriage secure relationships with American men. 1-800-929-1081. Also discounted 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.

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, 1-800-782-1887.

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-\$2,000.00/week. 1-800-358-8382.

BUILD YOUR own home now! No downpayment on Miles materials, below market construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2894 ext. 1.

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, full delivery available. 1-800-369-7448.

FACTORY SALE/Steel Buildings. Up to 48% off. First come-first served. 50x100, 46x76, 40x60, 40x40, 28x38. 1-800-232-0598.

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.

OSTOMY PRODUCTS. Buy Nebraska! We file all insurances and accept assignment on most. Ship free of charge. Medical Equipment Specialists. 1-800-658-HELP.

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.

FOR SALE: 1960 Dodge Phoenix. Good shape, 318 V-8, push button transmission, 4 door, red, interior nice. North Platte, 308-532-3108.

SEMI-DRIVER trainees needed now. Let Driving Academy Inc., train you for a high paying career. Housing/financial asst. and placement. Call 1-800-232-3853, Iowa: 1-800-245-5713.

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

EARN 25¢ per mile. We require 2+ years or older 2+ years OTR + Good driving record. We offer: Free health/insurance + Paid vacations + Passenger program + Drop pay + Unloading pay + Yearly raises + 401K + Profit Sharing. Crete Carrier Corporation. Call location nearest you Lincoln, NE: 1-800-998-2221, Norfolk, NE: 1-800-998-4313.

Wayne County ARC, Su, 25.00; Wayne Co. Public Power District, Se, 1,561.46; Wayne Dry Cleaners, Se, 177.00; Wayne Veterinary Clinic, Se, 42.50; Wesco, Su, 834.75; Western Paper, Su, 17.80; Zeig Medical Service Co., Su, 139.95; Medical Expense, Re, 1,126.89; Volunteer Firemen, Re, 1,949.09; Utility Customers, Re, 693.89; American Safety & Utility Corp., Su, 110.39; Carhart Lumber Co., Re, 1,680.00; City of Wayne, Re, 65668.29; Flex-Comp Benefit Account, Fe, 1941.00; ICMA, Re, 1996.12; Virgil Kerdell, Re, 100.00; Midwest Cable, Inc., Re, 500.00; Midwest Insulation Services, Inc., Su, 32.67; NE Department of Revenue, Tx, 2360.55; NPPD, Se, 77,466.99; NE Nebraska Girls' Softball, Fe, 150.00; Office Connection, Su, 273.12; Tom Roberts, Re, 650.00; State National Bank, Tx, 20601.57; The New Sioux City Iron Company, Su, 5.41; US West Communications, Se, 126.00; Wakefield Mid-Summer Classic, Fe, 280.00; Wayne Chicken Show, Fe, 1,000.00; WAPA, Se, 12,354.31; Word Works, Se, 265.40; Ote Const., Se, 24744.60.

Officer Jim Dockery was recognized for graduating from basic training at the Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Center in Grand Island.

Rod Tompkins' application for a loan from the Revolving Loan Fund was withdrawn.

Ordinance 93-6 and Resolution 93-25 were tabled until the next meeting.

Approved:
Resolution 93-26 establishing solid waste fees.
Resolution 93-27 requesting Nebraska Department of Roads place Highway 35 corridor on expressway system.

Amended agreement between the City and the Wayne Public School District. Special designated liquor permit for The Windmill.

An update was given on the load control management program.
A public hearing on the proposed Housing Re-Use Plan was set for July 13th at or about 7:35 P.M.

Meeting adjourned at 8:40 P.M.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By: Mayor

ATTEST:
City Clerk

(Publ. July 20)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of Roy H. Langemeier, Deceased
Estate No. PR93-9

Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement, probate of Will, determination of heirs, and determination of inheritance tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on August 12, 1993, at or after 1:00 o'clock p.m.

(s) Marn M. Mordhorst
Parsonal Representative/Petitioner
Kenneth M. Oids, No. 13131
Oids, Pieper & Connolly
P.O. Box 427
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-3585

(Publ. July 6, 13, 20, 27 clips)

HELP WANTED

ARCHITECT & DRAFTSPERSON. Modular building manufacturer seeks Architect/Draftsperson to work at their Wayne, NE facility. CAD experience beneficial, but not essential. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Send resume or request for application to: Heritage Industries, P.O. Box 37, Wayne, NE 68787. Jy1612

Attention Wayne
*** POSTAL JOBS ***
\$11.95/hr. to start, plus benefits.
Postal Carriers, Sorters, Clerks, Maintenance.
For an application and exam information, call
1-219-736-4715 ext. P5159
8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days.

NEED RESPONSIBLE laborers and machine operators for utility and construction work in Wakefield and Pilger, NE. Approximate starting day, July 26, 1993. Contact Nelson Construction Co., Rt. 2, Box 136A, Lions, NE 68038. Business phone 687-2009 - residence phone 687-2550. Jy2012

WANTED: Goldenrod Hills Head Start is taking applications for a Registered Dietician, Nutritionist or Home Economist with B.A. in foods & nutrition including 2 years experience for ages 0-6 to 10 years in Northeast Nebraska. 16 to 24 hours per week, 38 weeks per year, salary negotiable. Duties include Nutrition education, menu preparation, budgeting & kitchen inspections with travel to 10 centers. Send cover letter and resume to Rita Eichelberger, Head Start Program Administrator, PO Box 280, Wisner, NE 68791. For more information call 529-3613. Closing Date: July 27, 1993. 80% Federally Funded Program. Non-profit Agency. Equal Opportunity Employer. Jy1612

WANTED: Goldenrod Hills Head Start is taking applications for a Registered Dietician, Nutritionist or Home Economist with B.A. in foods & nutrition including 2 years experience for ages 0-6 to 10 years in Northeast Nebraska. 16 to 24 hours per week, 38 weeks per year, salary negotiable. Duties include Nutrition education, menu preparation, budgeting & kitchen inspections with travel to 10 centers. Send cover letter and resume to Rita Eichelberger, Head Start Program Administrator, PO Box 280, Wisner, NE 68791. For more information call 529-3613. Closing Date: July 27, 1993. 80% Federally Funded Program. Non-profit Agency. Equal Opportunity Employer. Jy1612

PART-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE
SECRETARY
Wayne High School
25 Hours Per Week
7:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
MONDAY-FRIDAY
Computer skills required, good communication skills needed.
Apply at Wayne High School, 611 West 7th Street, Wayne, NE
Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDINANCE NO. 93-6
AN ORDINANCE CREATING SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 93-02 IN THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA DESCRIBING THE PROPERTIES INCLUDED WITHIN SAID DISTRICT, AND PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF CERTAIN IMPROVEMENTS THEREIN.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska,
Section 1. There is hereby created within the City of Wayne, Nebraska, Sidewalk Improvement District No. 93-02, the locations of which are as follows:

- A. The West side of Logan Street from East 7th Street to 75 feet north of East 7th Street.
- B. The East side of Nebraska Street from East 9th Street to East 10th Street.
- C. The West side of Windom Street from East 9th Street to East 10th Street.
- D. The East side of Walnut Street from East 9th Street to 25 feet north of East 12th extended, except the 50 feet south of East 10 Street.
- E. The North side of East 7th Street from 166 feet east of Main Street to Logan Street.
- F. The North side of East 10th Street from Hillcrest Drive to Providence Road.

Section 2. The legal descriptions of the properties, wherein said sidewalks are located and to be located are as follows:

- West side of Logan Street from East 7th Street to 75 feet north of East 7th Street.
 - Lot 7, South 25' of Lot 8, Block 5; John Lakes' Addition to the City of Wayne, Nebraska, Wayne County, Nebraska.
- East side of Nebraska Street from East 9th Street to East 10th Street.
 - Lots 6-14, Part of South 1/2 SW1/4 of Section 7, T26N, R4, also described as Lot 15, 16, 17, Block 3, College View Addition to the City of Wayne, Nebraska, Wayne County, Nebraska.
- West side of Windom Street from East 9th Street to East 10th Street.
 - Lots 1, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, Block 2, College View Addition to the City of Wayne, Nebraska, Wayne County, Nebraska.
- East side of Walnut Street from East 9th Street to 25 feet north of East 12th extended, except the 50 feet south of East 10th Street.
 - Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 20; McPherran's Addition to the City of Wayne, Nebraska, Wayne County, Nebraska.
 - Tax Lot 25 located in the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 7, Township 26 North, Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska; containing 1.03 acres more or less. Identified as Viken Park.
 - Lots 1, 38, Hillcrest Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska.
 - Lot 1, Crestview Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska.

North side of East 7th Street from 166 feet east of Main Street to Logan Street.

- Lot 7, Block 5, John Lakes' Addition to the City of Wayne, Nebraska, Wayne County, Nebraska.

ATTEST:
City Clerk

(Publ. July 20)

SUPPLY CLERK
The M.G. Waldbaum Company is currently accepting applications for an individual possessing a strong mechanical background. Primary responsibilities would include identifying and ordering parts as well as controlling paperwork for the preventative maintenance program. Previous computer experience a plus! We offer a competitive benefit package including a company matched 401K plan and company sponsored daycare. Qualified candidates may apply at our offices in Wakefield, NE.

EOE/JAA

Into the Future with Eggs
M. G. WALDBAUM
Company

NORTHWESTERN Mutual Life is now interviewing for career agents. If you are intelligent, honest, hardworking, career oriented and interested in finding out if a career in the financial service industry is for you. Call Marlene at 371-1064 for an interview. Jy2014

PART-TIME DAY position available: Zach Oil Co. is seeking a pleasant individual who enjoys working with the public. Duties to include but not limited to operating cash register, light filing, stocking and cleaning of C-Store. Applications can be picked up between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Completed applications must be submitted by 7-23-93 at 310 South Main St. Jy1612

HELP WANTED: Pie baker needed part or full time; also night manager. Contact Jim or Bob at PoPo's II, 375-4472. Jy201f

GARAGE SALE
OPEN FOR BUSINESS: Saturday, July 24, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, July 25, 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Craft and Rummage. Cunningham Building, Carroll, NE. 402-585-4742. Jy2012

RUMMAGE SALE
East lawn of Wayne Presbyterian Church, Third & Lincoln Street
SATURDAY, JULY 24
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Computer desk, bike, old trunk, slates, books, old magazines, Christmas decorations, dishes, bride doll, games, hot curlers, clothing, etc., etc., etc.
All items go half-price at 1:00 p.m. In case of rain, enter west door of the church to Fellowship Hall.

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to section 53-135.01 liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from November 1, 1993 for the following retail liquor licensee, to wit:

Terry and Jan Davis, dba Davis Steakhouse and Lounge
Lots 15, 16, 17, and 18, Block 8
Carroll, Nebraska

Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of an automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the Village of Carroll on or before August 9, 1993, at the office of the City Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.

Alice C. Rohde, Village Clerk (Publ. July 20)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Wayne Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. on **Monday, August 2, 1993**, in Council Chambers of the Wayne Municipal Building, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska.

At or about 7:35 p.m., the Commission will conduct a public hearing to consider a conditional use permit request by L.C. Homes, L.C. Homes (Paul Lindner and Paul Campbell) seeks permit to allow remodeling and conversion of portions of the building at 215 North Main Street to four apartments under Section 702.04 (5) of Wayne Zoning. (Publ. July 20)

NOTICE
The Village of Hookins will hold a public hearing prior to the July 26th meeting on the Anti Backflow ordinance. Janet Bruggeman City Clerk (Publ. July 20)

LEISURE TIMES

A bi-monthly publication for Senior Citizens

July 20, 1993

Contact your local newspaper

Winside couple celebrates 53rd wedding anniversary

By Dianne Jaeger
Winside correspondent

This month's anniversary couple from Winside, Otto and Ella Field, are looking forward to their 53rd wedding anniversary on Aug. 12.

The Fields have been Winside area residents since 1951. Prior to that, Otto was born and raised in the Wisner area while Ella grew up in the Wayne area.

"We met in December of 1938 at a charivari for my sister, Dora, who married a Wisner man," says Ella. "Otto was playing the accordion with another guy playing guitar."

"Although we saw each other off and on after that, we didn't seriously date until October of 1939."

IT TOOK less than a year for the couple to realize they had found that "special" one. They were married Aug. 12, 1940 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church parsonage in Wayne.

Their attendants were Otto's sister, Frieda, and Ella's brother, Chris Bargholz. Ella's parents hosted a supper afterward in their home, and the couple's wedding night was spent in the home of Otto's parents.

The newlyweds began farming in 1940 three miles south and five west of Wisner, where they rented 160 acres from Emil Loewe for one-half the crops raised. They had a one row corn lister and some horses, and the second year got a 1020 Farmal tractor.

In 1947, the couple purchased a more modern IHC (International Harvester) Regular Farmal and then a single row Woodbrothers corn picker in 1949.

They remained there until December 1943 when they moved to a farm three miles west of Wisner on Highway 275. When the farm was sold, the couple moved in December of 1951 to a farm located five miles south and two east of Winside, which they later purchased in 1972.

They remained on the farm near Winside until retiring and moving to their home in Winside on Oct. 18, 1982.

THE FIELDS were blessed with two children, a daughter Donna Lee and a son Duane Gene.

Ella recalls a humorous time when they

were living southwest of Wisner in a house that had a dumbwaiter in the kitchen that went down into the ground and kept food cool.

"After I had gotten something from it, I forgot to put it back before going outside. When we came back in, Donna, who was about 1 1/2 years old, had gotten inside and was eating the butter from it."

"Another time when we came in from doing chores, both Donna and Duane were sitting on the couch pulling out the center from a half loaf of homemade bread. It was the last of the bread in the house."

Ella also recalls a day in March of 1950 when she and Otto traveled to Wayne to help her parents with butchering while the children were in school.

"A terrible blizzard hit without warning about noon. We had to stay overnight and the kids spent the night in school."

The Field children attended District 17 west of Wisner and later District 53 five miles south and one-half east of Winside.

"When District 53 closed, we bought the coal and cob shed and moved it to our farm to use as a tool shed."

"**ONE OF** the worst times farming for us was right before we retired on July 19, 1982," recalls Otto. "A hail storm hit our area of Winside and we lost all of our crops. The corn was pretty high that year, and when the hail got done there was nothing but stubbles."

All in all, the Fields have been pretty lucky over the years, not suffering any great tragedies.

"We use to try to take a vacation every year, traveling to the western states as well as Missouri and Illinois to visit with relatives. We usually took the kids with us. In 1968, we started having annual family reunions which have been good times."

Ella says she and Otto have always worked together and she feels that is important in any marriage. "When Otto would get angry with me, I would just go off for a walk."

Although they admit they thought about divorce, both chuckle about the fact they could never afford one. "I once said that as soon as I had \$500 I was going to get one," smiles Ella. "But we never had an extra \$500."



Otto and Ella Field

"It's too late to trade her in, so I guess we're just stuck," chimes in Otto.

THE FIELDS have spent many of their years together making beautiful music.

For the past 15 years, they have been

members of the Golden Combo Band from Norfolk where Otto plays the accordion and Ella the kazoo, air horn, as well as other small hand instruments.

Otto began playing the accordion at the

Continued on page 2

Nebraska pioneer farm families to be honored

Nebraska Pioneer Farm Families will be honored as guests of Ak-Sar-Ben at the World Championship Rodeo during the 1993 Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Exposition and Rodeo in September. A total of 284 Nebraska families whose land has been owned by the same Nebraska family for 100 years or more will be recognized.

The Pioneer Farm Family Award program, now in its 38th year, has honored

5,342 families in 93 Nebraska counties to date and is sponsored by Ak-Sar-Ben and ConAgra Inc. The Nebraska Association of Fair Managers cooperates in the program by helping to identify eligible families and making the presentations to the honorees at the individual county fairs during the summer. Ak-Sar-Ben Ambassadors assist in making these presentations.

The honored families receive an en-

graved plaque and a gatepost marker from Ak-Sar-Ben and ConAgra.

This year's Pioneer Farm families from Northeast Nebraska are:

Cedar County: Arnold and Donna Ebmeier, Laurel; Kevin and Debra Kleinschmit, Fordyce.

Cuming County: Luann Broekemeier, Seward; Robert and Val Dirkschneider, Howells; Alvin and Florence Ortman, West Point.

Dakota County: Alma and Helen Bonderson, Emerson; John P. Heency, Hubbard.

Dixon County: Thomas and Alice E. Busby, Farm Estate (c/o Carola Hart), Leigh; Marvin and Janice Hartman, Dixon; Thyra Nelson Life Estate (c/o Mrs. Clarence Nelson), Laurel; Lucille Olson, Concord.

Madison County: Raymond Duhackek, Meadow Grove; Donald Volk, Norfolk.

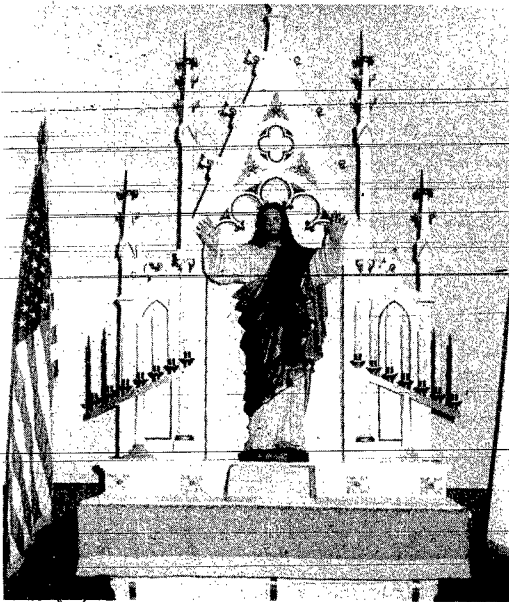
Pierce County: Duane and Vada Buck-

endahl, Pierce; Vernon and Donna Gansbom, Osmond; Byron and Carleen Gutz, Osmond; Harold Lee and Roger Kesting, Pierce; Keith E. and Donna M. Lerum, Plainview; Keth E., Lyle R., Glen D. Lerium and Anne M. Weber, Plainview; Ivan C. Munger, Meadow Grove, and Isabelle F. Schulze, Tilden; Craig Harlan Peters, Pierce; Helen Pochop, Plainview; Alvin A. Synonec, Pierce; Joe B. and Donna Vyhldal, Pierce; Weyhrich Farms (Alvin Weyhrich), Randolph.

Stanton County: Virgie Burris, Frerichs, Pilger, Melvin H. and Gwen J. Kohlhof, Norfolk; Allan D. Pestel, Plattsmouth; Alvin and Lorraine Schlaughtman, Howells.

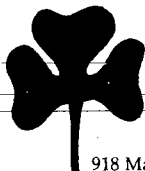
Wayne County: Leslie H. and Arlene B. Allemann, Winside; Christian E. and Verona L. Bargholz, Wayne; Ronald Rees, Randolph; Larry L. and Elizabeth Weich, Hoskins.

OUR RESIDENTS' SPIRITUAL NEEDS ARE FOREMOST IN OUR MINDS...



We are pleased to announce the transferring of the altar of St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rural Wakefield) to the Wayne Care Centre Chapel in the new facility when finished. We are delighted with the opportunity to keep alive our residents spiritual beliefs and deep convictions that run throughout their moral fiber.

Patient admissions, room assignments and patient services are provided without regard to race, color, national origin, handicap or age.



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Winside

continued from page 1

age of five, teaching himself how to play, and has been playing ever since. He is now the proud owner of seven accordions, each a different size and style, with the oldest in his collection dating back 100 years and belonging to his father.

Accordions aren't the only collection Otto enjoys. He also has a horse collection of approximately 100 which he started in the 1950's. Some were picked up while vacationing, some were gifts, and others were found here and there.

He also has a smaller collection of marbles and little brown jugs.

ALTHOUGH the Fields have no specific advice for newlyweds, Otto says "it's not just a his or her deal, it has to be an ours. I always tell people I'm the boss and she's the manager."

"A lot of couples jump into marriage and don't think about it long enough," adds Ella. "There's no cooperation between couples, with each wanting to do his or her own thing and be independent. Marriage takes a lot of give and take on both sides."

The Fields have been finding out more about this the past year. "We were both real healthy until September of 1992 when I began having dizzy spells," says Ella. "I've taken every test possible, locally as well as in Omaha, but no one has been able to find what is wrong. I have good days and bad days now."

On top of that, Otto's appendix ruptured this past February and he was hospitalized in serious condition for several days.

"Currently we are both feeling much better but just take one day at a time. It's been almost a year though since we've been able to play with the Golden Combo. We use to play several times a week and we really miss it."

THE FIELDS are members of Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside, and Ella is a longtime member of the Center Circle Club.

Daughter Donna is married to Alfred Frevert and lives in Wakefield. They have three children, Bruce, Dennis and Dorcen.

Duane and his wife, JoAnn, live in Winside and are the parents of one daughter, Teri.

They have three great grandchildren and one deceased great grandchild.

LEISURE TIMES

is a special bi-monthly supplement for the senior citizens of Northeast Nebraska inserted in the following newspapers: Cedar County News in Hartington (254-3997), South Sioux City Star (494-4264), and The Wayne Herald (375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418).

Monsignor Werner won't let retirement slow him down

By JOANI POTTS
CEDAR COUNTY NEWS

HARTINGTON — Retirement is associated as a time for relaxation and leisure. Some retirees are surprised when they find their golden years to be as busy a time as before retirement.

Monsignor Cyril Werner, Hartington, has been so busy during his first year of retirement that he has not had time to do what he had planned to do.

He has been a substitute pastor at area catholic churches.

He's been kept busy hearing confessions, saying masses and offering sacraments, except marriage and baptisms. He performs those as well, but only with the permission of a bishop or priest of a parish.

With all the work, there has not really been much slack time, he said. "I haven't gotten around to doing all the things I had planned, like traveling. I haven't had time for my hobbies. Hobbies are expensive, though, so that may never happen."

He believes hobbies are needed as much during working years as in retirement.

"Hobbies are needed when you're busier as a diversion from a lot of work. When I was here at Holy Trinity Church and busy, I did a little wood working as a diversion from my work."

Although, Msgr. Werner has already traveled to many spots around the world, he would still like to visit Alaska, Canada, Africa and South America.

He has favorite places to visit for different reasons. In his travels, he most enjoyed Singapore for beauty, Europe for history and the Holy Lands for sacredness.

Msgr. Werner retired last year after being pastor for about 47 years in churches at St. Helena, Hartington, Fordyce, St. James, Omaha and O'Neill.

from Creighton, he chose to retire in Hartington because his sister moved here after being widowed. He and his sister, Lucille Brady, share a home. Two other brothers and a sister are deceased. They have another living sister.

"The fact that I had spent so many years here was another factor. I know a lot of people here. I don't know where else I would have retired," he said.

He retired from having a parish because of his hearing loss. He is in general good health except for difficulty in hearing even with a hearing aide.

He can hear better on a one to one basis, he said.

"I just couldn't hear what was being said and what was going on at meetings or in large groups of people. I thought someone else could do a better job in



When Monsignor Cyril Werner isn't busy filling in at local Catholic parishes, he works at his hobbies and travels.

that way," he said. "I was ready for retirement in that sense, but otherwise not."

He misses working with people, especially the school children.

Monsignor Werner is looking to take a break soon, though. He is planning a tour of Europe and visiting Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Bovaria and Holland in August.

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Recent trip details extent of flooding

HARTINGTON — On our way back from Chicago last week, we stayed in a motel just outside the city limits of Des Moines, Iowa.

The city was without water. The motel we stayed at had its own well system, so we were unaffected in that way by the flood devastation near us.

Many restaurants, even out of the flooded area, were closed because they were without water. Others were without electricity. So the choice of restaurants was between fast food places out of the city limits.

We saw flash flooding on both sides of Des Moines. But as we skirted the edge of the city on the interstate, we didn't see the flooding right in the business and residential districts.

The water was right up to the roadside in some places and many fields were covered with large lakes of water.

One small town looked like it was almost all under

water as evidenced in a machinery lot where only the tops of combines and forage harvester spouts stuck out of the water.

In some fields farm equipment and tractors sat in lakes of water.

Despite all the lowland areas being flooded, we saw some other fields with beautiful crops, too. The farmers who were lucky enough to get their crops

planted in between all the rain have some nice looking fields.

The flood devastation really came to a reality, though, when we were leaving the motel. An elderly gentleman on the elevator with us told another man that he and his wife checked into the motel because their home had been flooded.

He said he decided to leave when he opened the basement door and water was as high as

the second step down. That was a couple days before. He was going back into the city to see how high the water was in their

Dirty flood waters leave quite an odor. That would be difficult to get out of a home even the flood water hadn't completely invaded it.

It's very sad when people — young and old — suffer such loss of personal possessions and crops from the flooding.

It's especially sad when senior citizen aged people lose a lot of what they have. It reminds me of the 80s, when many people who had worked all their lives to farm, lost them because of the farm economic crisis.

There are just some things out of a person's control, especially when it comes to the weather. And there are just some things that even money or an insurance claim can't replace.

I bite my tongue to ever complain about too much rain. But, too much water is devastating. We've witnessed that first hand, personally and in the news.

Leisure Thoughts

By Joani Potts
Cedar County News

home. He expected to find most of his possessions lost or ruined. He and his wife only took things they were able to squeeze into the car before leaving.

I can't imagine cleaning up a home after contaminated flood waters have gone through it. I can't imagine a home would be salvageable after everything clear through to the insulation has gotten wet.

Call Social Security before any retirement plans are made

LINCOLN — People expecting to retire in 1993 or 1994 should contact Social Security if they want to begin collecting Social Security retirement benefits, say Social Security representatives.

Department officials said people planning to retire need to contact their office well in advance of the intended retirement date.

A claims representative will review retirement plans and help people choose the most advantageous month to file a claim for benefits.

To have your application effective in January 1994, you can file any time from October 1, 1993, through January 1994.

For more information, call Social Security's toll-free number 1-800-772-1213, business days between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Senior Reflections

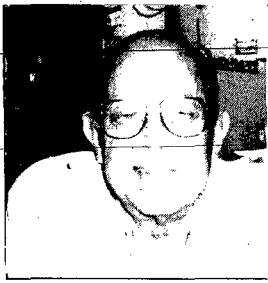
"What is the wettest summer you can recall?"

— Compiled by Rose Rolfes
Cedar County News



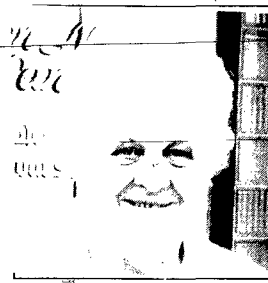
"I'd have to say 1953. It seemed like it could have rained from any cloud that year."

— Charlotte Lelse



"This is it. This is the wettest I've seen for the area."

— Fred Orwig



"This one has been the wettest I've seen around here and I've lived in this area my entire life."

— Laura Lou Marsh



"Probably this year. It's sure been a wet one."

— Germaine Becker

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At left, Theresa Wolff of the Siouxland Chapter of American Red Cross, and, at right, Mildred Moseman, look over the letter

Moseman received from Yugoslavia through Red Cross efforts. Moseman met a friend while vacationing in Yugoslavia.

War Real To Moseman

By Abbie Gaffey

Television has a way of making things as surreal as a bathtub full of brightly colored telephones -- including wars.

To many, the war in Yugoslavia seems unreal. At the heart of the fighting is Sarajevo, a place Americans are familiar with only because the town hosted the 1988 Winter Olympics. The Nightly News shows us entrenchments on the bobsled runs.

The war in Yugoslavia doesn't have that surrealistic appearance to one South Sioux City woman, however.

Mildred Moseman, and her late husband Art Moseman, visited Yugoslavia in 1987. Since that time, Mildred has corresponded with three Yugoslavian girls that the couple met on their tour of the country.

Two of the girls, Ljiljana Zoranic and Elvira Sejdic, live in Sarajevo in the state of Bosnia. The third girl, Sandra Bandera, lives in the town of Rijeva in Croatia.

Mrs. Moseman had kept in contact with the girls, sending them letters and presents. Since the war, she has sent food.

"On Dec. 16, 1991, I sent a box of food and it came back in April. I had sent the box to Elvira and they couldn't find her," Moseman said.

Red Cross To The Rescue

Ljiljana, who had been a guide on the Mosemans' tour, was married two years ago and Moseman sent her embroidered pillow cases for a wedding present. The pillow cases were returned with a "Interruption Des Communications Postale-Retour" (Interruption of Communications On Postal Routes) sticker. She too, could not be found in war-torn Yugoslavia.

Recently, however, Moseman received word that Ljiljana (pronounced Lilly Anna) is alive.

Moseman, a former school teacher, is a volunteer with the Siouxland Chapter of the American Red Cross. She received word through the Red Cross that Ljiljana was trying to locate her.

On May 13, 1993, Mildred received a letter from Ljiljana. Ljiljana said she and her family made it through a very hard winter in Sarajevo. She talked about the troubles visited upon her family during wartime, including how her mother and sisters have fled Sarajevo and are in a refugee camp.

"My dear Mildred," her letter starts. "Just a note to tell you that I'm still alive, although it is difficult to be so in Sarajevo. The building I lived in burned down, so was our flat, and that way we lost everything we gained in our two-year marriage.

apart from love. My father is still here, although his house is strongly damaged, and my mother and sisters are refugees in Belgrade."

Moseman said that in she and her husband's many trips around the world, Yugoslavia was one of the most lovely countries she ever visited. Ljiljana expressed dismay in her letter about the war.

"I still can't believe what has happened with my beautiful country. I can hardly believe that I survived this winter -- no water, no electricity, no heating, almost no food. We received some parcels from our relatives and friends from Belgrade, and that helped us to survive because UNHCR (United Nations emergency human rights aid) aid is very poor, one can hardly survive on that," Ljiljana said.

Ljiljana's letter shows the stress of someone living in sniper's fire. The war in her country seems as unreal to her as it does to American television viewers.

"I'm sure I'll not live here anymore, even after the war. I'm sick of everything! It sometimes seems to me that I'm having just a bad dream, that this can't be a reality. But unfortunately, it is!," Ljiljana said.

Teachers Learn Cruel Lessons

Like Moseman, Ljiljana is also a teacher. The Yugoslavian war,

which began chiefly between the Serbians and Croatians, had not entered Bosnia in December of 1991 when Moseman last heard from her before the war suspended communications.

At that time, Ljiljana, who had also worked as a travel agent, was experiencing unemployment and was far more adamant about the political strife than in the rather desperate letter Moseman received a couple of weeks ago through the Red Cross.

Before the war moved into Bosnia, Ljiljana had enough distance from the line of fire to comment on the origins of the war.

"I still can't believe my country is falling apart. What have they done with it? I don't know the answer, actually, hardly anyone knows it! I'm at the same time very angry with Slovenia and Croatia for wanting to leave the country after so much that we have given to each other," Ljiljana said then.

Ljiljana said propaganda fueled hatred between ethnic groups, that paid mercenary soldiers fight against the people and that the whole situation has been strikingly similar to World War II. She expressed concern about what the rest of the world thinks about the war.

"Please Mildred," Ljiljana pleaded, "tell the world that it is not like they would like to show it and that there is really a 'dirty' war in Yugoslavia. It is obvious they are Naci (Nazi). Dirty Nacism (Nazi-ism) is very popular between them (in Croatia). It's like the world forgot what Hitler did to the whole world."

"It's like the world forgot what Hitler did to the world."

Sandra Bandera, who lives in Croatia, is also a teacher -- or was until education ceased to exist in wartime. She told Moseman the only way she found a job at all was because "all the men have gone to the war." She too, wrote to Moseman asking for help for her country.

Moseman and the folks at the Siouxland Area Chapter of the American Red Cross put together 200 "friendship" boxes for 600 children orphaned by the war in Sandra's town.

"We never heard if the boxes got there. The letter I'd gotten from Sandra was so sad. She had said she didn't know whether she would be here tomorrow. She sounded like she thought she would be killed or that she would have to leave her home forever," Moseman said.

22 Units...

New Apartments Planned At Matney's Colonial Manor

Something new is being added to Matney's Colonial Manor in South Sioux City.

Assisted living apartments are currently being built behind the current nursing home building and it's estimated that 22 units will be available for residents.

The size of a one bedroom unit will be 800 square feet, but Matney's is also interested in purchasing more land to expand the number of independent living units in the near future.

"They are two separate buildings, not a wing," says Ed Matney, director of Matney's Colonial Manor referring to the added facility. "There has been a lot of interest and assisted independent living fills a specific need."

The new facilities have generated a lot of local interest, Matney says, because elderly residents will have a chance to do things on their own. But the elderly who still need general assistance such as housekeeping will be connected with same "call system" which exists within the nursing home.

"It gives spouses who have a loved one in the care facility a chance to be closer to their loved ones."

Matney adds. "That's where the main interest lies."

Local Interest

Matney's had been planning to develop assisted living units nearly four years ago, but interest wasn't as strong as it was in the last couple years.

Matney says assisted living apartments someday will be a natural spin-off of long-term health care facilities, and they will serve as the "wave of the future" in elderly health care under President Clinton's Health Care Plan.

Nursing services will also be provided to those residents living independently. Nurses will continue to monitor those patients with diabetes and administer blood pressure screenings to local patients. Food service will also be provided to residents who may not have the chance to cook or do not wish to prepare certain meals in the day.

If all things go as planned, Matney hopes the new facility will open sometime around the first of October.

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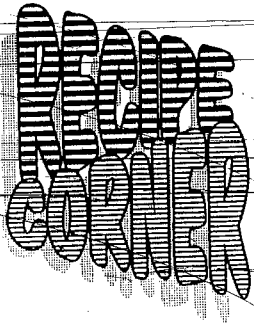
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Eating healthier, nutritionally sound meals can be as simple as making a few changes in your grocery shopping and cooking habits.

For example, certain cuts of beef are leaner than others. When shopping, select cuts such as top round, top loin strip steak, top sirloin, eye of the round, flank, tip or extra lean ground beef. These are low in fat and high in the protein, iron and B vitamins which are essential to good health.

Cooking tips

Cooking techniques can also help cut calories when you're preparing your favorite dishes. Here are some lean cooking tips:

- Prepare meals using basic ingredients and avoid the hidden calories often found in prepared foods and mixes.

- Use low-calorie substitutes for regular ingredients when possible. For example, use tomato juice in place of tomato sauce, lowfat yogurt for sour cream or mayonnaise, skim milk for whole milk or cream.

- For seasoning, try herbs and spices rather than butter, heavy sauces or gravies.

- Limit the use of added flour, sugar and fats in cooking.

- Trim outside fat from beef cuts before cooking and trim any separable fat before eating.

- Bake, broil or roast on a rack, so beef will remain above drippings.

The following Spinach-Stuffed Roast recipe makes a complete meal the whole family will enjoy - at only 336 calories per serving, 196 calories from the beef.

SPINACH-STUFFED ROAST

1 1/4 lb. beef eye round roast

1 lb. small new potatoes

10 oz. spinach (or one pkg. frozen spinach thawed and drained)

1/4 cup chopped beef salami (1 oz.)

1/4 cup finely chopped onion

1/4 cup soft whole wheat bread crumbs

1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper

1 Tbsp. red wine vinegar

1 Tbsp. chopped parsley

Parboil potatoes (do not pare) in boiling water 10 minutes; drain and reserve. Cut roast lengthwise but not quite through. Make another cut on each side of the first cut so that meat will lay flat. Pound roast to 1/2 inch thickness.

Cook spinach, covered, in a large frypan, 3 to 5 minutes or until wilted; drain well. Combine spinach, salami, onion, bread crumbs and cayenne pepper.

Spread mixture evenly over cut side of roast. Roll up jelly roll fashion to enclose filling. Tie roast securely with string. Place on rack in open roasting pan. Do not add water. Do not cover.

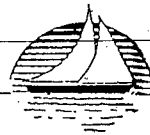
Roast in a slow oven (325°F) 15 minutes. Place potatoes around roast and continue roasting about 45 minutes (beef will be rare). Remove roast and let stand at least 15 minutes before carving. Cut potatoes in half; spoon vinegar and parsley over potatoes, stirring tightly to coat. Carve roast into 8 slices. Serves 4.

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Fredericksens To Mark 50th

The children and grandchildren of Paul John and Imogene (Piere) Fredericksen, who recently moved back to Pender from Orlando, Fla., hosted a 50th wedding anniversary for the couple on Saturday, July 17 at the Legion Hall in Pender. The Fredericksens, who were married July 17, 1942 at Falls City, were not living in Pender last year at the time of their wedding anniversary. Their children are Peggy Hoogendoorn of Rock Valley, Iowa, Tom of Omaha, Linda Rhöflman of South Sioux City, John of Winter garden, Fla., and Kenneth of Orlando.

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Hillcrest Care Centre is seeking donations for new whirlpool

LAUREL — The Hillcrest Care Centre is currently receiving contributions from the community for a new whirlpool.

The whirlpool was installed in late June.

Hillcrest Care Centre staff said they wish to thank those people who have already given donations. The new whirlpool has time-saving features, such as the water reservoir. It is Medicare approved and is much less threatening to residents as they are not lifted several feet in the air.

The sides of the tub are designed to prevent back injuries. The side components have locking areas for chemical supplies for residents' safety. This meets OSHA requirements.

"As we needed to replace the whirlpool we have, we feel this new whirlpool is safer and less threatening to our residents," said administrator Carol Nierodzlik.

New Medicare Rights Hotline installed

LINCOLN — The Sunderbruch Corporation Nebraska has installed a new Medicare Rights Hotline.

The hotline provides information regarding hospital rights, admissions or discharges and quality of care.

The Sunderbruch Corp. is Nebraska's Peer Review Organization. It works to monitor the quality and appropriations of medical services for people on Medicare. The hotline is open, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The number is 1-800-247-3004.

— Reprinted from the Older Nebraskan's Voice



Grandparents Galore

When Katelynn Louise Hochstein was born on May 6, 1993, she was greeted into the world by 13 grandparents. The grandparents gathered for a photo on her baptism on July 11. (Back Row) Bernice Steffen Olsen, Albie Forinash, Magaret Wortmann, Evelyn (Mrs. Paul) Hochstein, Rita Steffen, Mrs. Andrew Steffen, of Cofton, (Middle Row) Mike Olsen, Louis Forinash, Paul Hochstein, Andrew Steffen, (Front Row) Tom Steffen, Tammi Hochstein, Linda Steffen, Dian Hochstein, Katelynn Louis Hochstein, Patrick Hochstein, Ron Hochstein. All but one of Katelynn's grandparents live in Hartington.

LOOK

for

Leisure Times again on Sept. 15

Hillcrest Care Centre

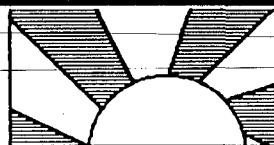
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July 20 - Open Day	Aug. 3 - Open Day	Aug. 17 - Open Day	Aug. 18 - W
July 21 - W	Aug. 4 - W	Aug. 19 - Thu	Aug. 20 - Sc
July 22 - Thu	Aug. 5 - Thu	Aug. 23 - N	Aug. 24 - Tu
July 23 - N	Aug. 6 - Y	Aug. 25 - Open Day	Aug. 26 - Thu
July 26 - Y	Aug. 9 - Sc	Aug. 27 - Y	Aug. 30 - Sc
July 27 - Tu	Aug. 10 - Tu	Aug. 31 - Open Day	
July 28 - Open Day	Aug. 11 - Open Day		
July 29 - Thu	Aug. 12 - Thu		
July 30 - Sc	Aug. 13 - N		
Aug. 2 - N	Aug. 16 - Y		

LEGEND: N - Norfolk, Y - Yankton, SC - Sioux City, TU & THU - Hartington, Magnet, Randolph, Belden, Laurel, Coleridge (Osmond on Thursday only), W - Ober, Wynot, St. Helena, Bow Valley, Fordyce, and Hartington.

For reservations call a contact person: Belden -- Bertha Heath, 985-240; Bow Valley -- Mrs. Art Kathol, 254-6444; Coleridge -- Virginia Fox, 283-4571 or 4222; Fordyce -- Don Wiesler, 357-3517 or 3508; Hartington -- Nursing Center, 254-3905; Laurel -- Verna Domsch, 256-3916; Magnet -- Violet Miller, 586-2625; Ober -- Mrs. Ralph Heikes, 692-3661; Randolph -- Frances Anderson, 337-0356 or Opal Dickes, 337-0163; St. Helena or Wynot -- Irene Lenzen, 357-2205.

NOTE: Anyone having comments or recommendations regarding the Handi-Bus should contact a board member, local contact person or attend a board meeting.

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Report: Older Americans need to be aware of fire safety

A recently released report indicates that retirement-age Americans have another problem to worry about.

Fires.

The U.S. Fire Administration, recently released a report stating that 1,300 Americans 65 and older die in fires every year.

Older adults are more likely to have a physical condition that prevents them from escaping from a fire in their home, the report said.

Studies also show that older

people are more likely to die in a room where a fire originates, as they are often slower to recognize the first signs of fire and respond to them.

Some of the basic hazards that are causes for fires among the elderly are careless smoking, cooking, heating appliances, such as portable heaters, and other electrical appliances. People 60 and older are also more likely to suffer burn injuries.

Most fire deaths occur in homes that are not equipped

with smoke detectors. Elderly citizens often times feel that a detector is too costly. If a detector is present, it is frequently not maintained properly.

Fire deaths among the elderly can be prevented.

Here is a home safety checklist to help you make sure you're safe.

- Place smoke detectors near bedrooms, away from air vents.
- One detector should be present for each level of living area.

- Check detector batteries regularly, replace them once a year.

- Post emergency numbers near telephone.

- Doors, hallways, and stairs should be kept free of clutter.

- Keep portable heaters away from flammable materials, such as curtains and bedding.

- Do not store flammable liquids near ignition sources.

- Check electrical cords for frays and cracks.

- Never tuck electrical cords

under rugs or hang them over nalls.

- Keep electrical cords away from high traffic areas.

- Electrical cords should be kept away from the sink and range.

- Be sure that fuses in the fuse box are the correct size.

- All outlets should have cover plates with no exposed wiring.

- Never use an extension when using a portable heater.

- Keep stoves and ovens free from grease.

- Place a rubber floor mat in front of the stove to prevent slipping.

- When cooking, place small pans on small burners and large pans on large burners.

- Never use a dish towel as a pot holder.

- Do not place ashtrays on the arms of chairs or sofas, or near beds.

Second In A Four-Part Series

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Just a few of the nursing home services and supplies covered by Medicare include room and board, medical supplies, pharmacy, physical and occupational therapy, speech-language pathology, lab services, X-Rays, EKG and respiratory therapy.

Call The Hartington Nursing Center For A Free Copy Of "Finding Your Way Home With Medicare"



Our 10-page guide, "Finding Your Way Home with Medicare," is an invaluable resource for anyone trying to navigate the complex maze of Medicare benefits. For your free copy, contact:

Joyce Albrecht, BSW
Social Worker
Hartington Nursing Center
401 West Darline Street
Hartington, Ne 68739
(402) 254-3905

PART III of this series will take a closer look at what Medicare pays for and doesn't pay for.

STORING YOUR FOOD ON ICE

Planning a summer picnic or a long trip? You may need to keep certain foods cold in an ice chest. Most foods (even seafood) are safe for short periods if you store them on ice in an insulated cooler. Use these tips for keeping food fresh when you take it with you.

- ▲ Pack your food right from the refrigerator.
- ▲ Keep it cold by loading the cooler with ice, frozen foods and juices or sealed "ice" packs.
- ▲ Drain the cooler and add more ice if what's in there begins to melt.
- ▲ Don't let the juices of foods (especially meats) come in contact with other foods. Wrap food securely in plastic wrap or store it in sealable containers.
- ▲ Keep the lid closed tightly. Don't open the cooler more than is necessary.
- ▲ Always keep the chest in a cool place such as in the shade at a picnic. Never pack it in your trunk.
- ▲ Serve small portions so the food doesn't stay out of the cooler too long on hot days.
- ▲ When you get back home, return your cold food to the refrigerator immediately unless it sat out for over an hour in 85 F or hotter weather.

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- Medication dosages are too confusing
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- You live miles away and you worry more and more about a frail relative or friend who lives alone in the Pender area.

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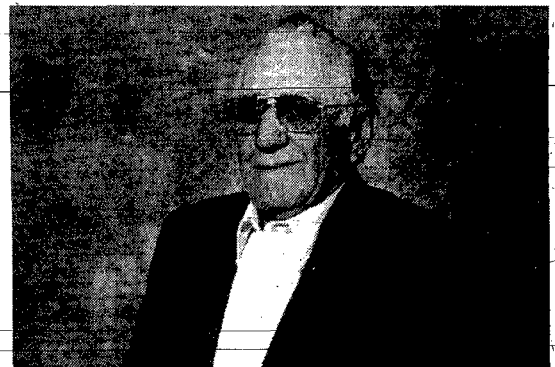
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-Leroy Wichman



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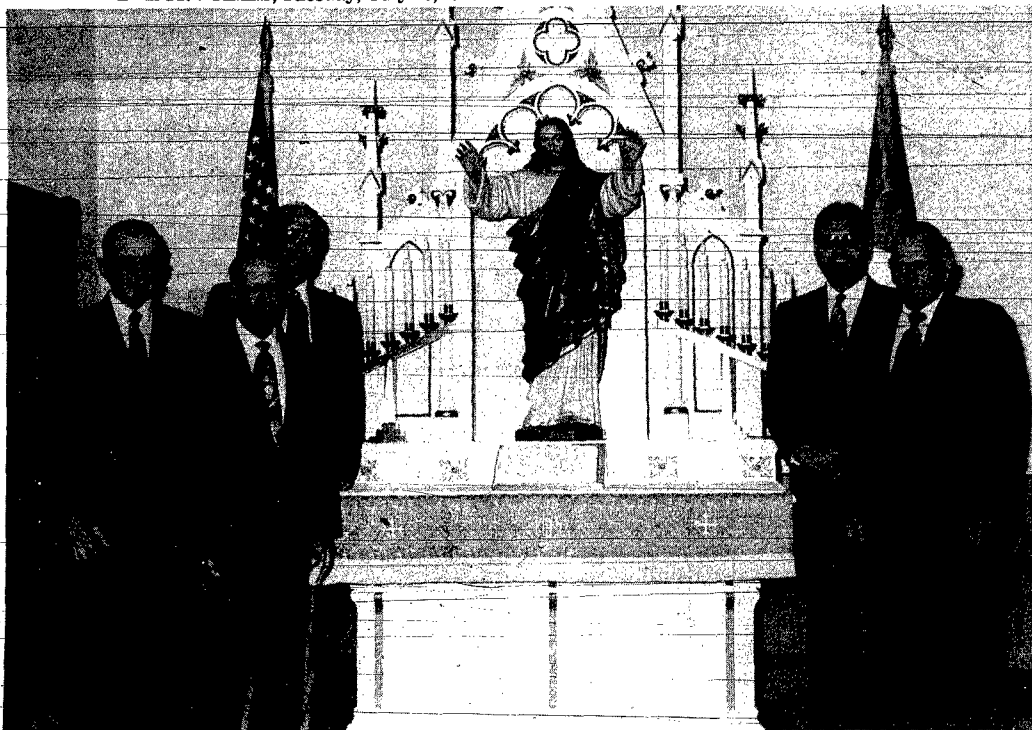
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St. Paul's Lutheran Church (rural Wakefield) held its last service July 11. The altar is being transferred to the chapel at the new Wayne Care Centre facility. Members of the congregation, pictured from left, are Clifford Baker, Bill Hanson, Howard Greve, Pat Lichty, Wayne Care Centre administrator, and Gene Helgren.

College decision hard for retiree

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis. (AP) -- For older adults, the decision to go to college is difficult and scary.

Mariane Kinney-Plante of Chippewa Falls will be first to admit the decision is difficult, and she should know.

She graduated June 26.

After 33 years of raising eight children and working in a career which she now says she could never return to, Kinney-Plante, 62, has achieved her dream of earning a college degree.

"Going to college is hard but it is also growth," she said in a recent interview.

"You have to keep growing if you want to stay alive. You have to decide that you want to do it and then just do it."

As she proudly displayed her degree from Metropolitan State University in Minnesota, it was clear that Kinney-Plante loved the experience.

"I think life is good," Kinney-Plante said.

"I did this for myself after taking care of other people for many years. Now I am taking care of myself. I want to live to be 100."

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