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'Four terrific days'

By Les Mann Of the Herald

"Four of the most terrific days we have ever had," was the way Wayne County Ag Society President Mick Topp described the 1993 County

Fair.
"We've never had a fair run so smoothly since I've been president," said Topp who was thankful for all the volunteer help and near perfect

Topp said crowds were up at every event, and exhibit numbers increased this year over previous years. When the Ag Society met Monday night there was nothing but compliments to report, said Topp.

OVER 3,200 free meals were served at the annual barbecue Friday night, which Topp said is close to a record for the 32 year-old fair attraction. A popular addition to the meal this year was barbecued lamb. he said. Area producers have indicated interest in making lamb a rou-tine part of the barbecue menu along with-beef-and pork in succeeding years, said Topp. The annual barbecue is sponsored by scores of Wayne County businesses who contribute cash, goods and services to put on the free feed.

New events such as barnyard golf, the pitch tournament, and an ugfy pickup contest helped add to the

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 $A\,Fairly\,Good\,\,Time...$

is what brothers Matt, 12, and Chris Woehler were having Sunday at the Wayne County Fair Midway. The boys were taking is spin on a speeding carnival ride.

Dixon Fair starts Sunday

By LaVon Anderson

With the Wayne County Fair just completed, area residents can dust off their boots in preparation for the annual Dixon County Fair which gets underway Sunday, Aug. 15 at the Dixon County Fairgrounds in Concord.

This year's event runs through

SOYINK

Annual Dixon celebration

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His hair was as white as snow.

but somebody shoveled it off!

-At a Glance

Thought for the day:

Wednesday, Aug. 18 and will feature a variety of activities, includ-

be a free barbecue, entertainment two nights, a display of exotic birds dance, ice cream social and demolition derby, as well as water testing

Rainbow Amusements will be

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on the midway on Aug. 16, 17 and 18, and youngsters are invited to ing numerous 4-H judging events.

Also highlighting the fair will purchase an arm band on Tuesday for \$7 and enjoy as many rides as they wish from 6 to 10 p.m.

General admission to the fair is \$3, with season passes available at a cost of \$5. Youngsters under age 10 will be admitted free.

ACTIVITIES will begin Sunday, Aug. 15 with 4-H and open class rabbit and sheep judging at 2 p.m. The annual vesper service

will get underway at 8 p.m. Sunday evening's program will also include the presentation of Pioneer Farm Family and Good Neighbor Awards, followed with

Kicking off events on Monday, Aug. 16 will be the 4-H horse show at 9 a.m., followed with the judging of 4-H foods, home environment, garden, engineering, crops and miscellaneous at 10:30 a.m.

At 1 p.m. will be 4-H and open class dairy and goat judging and 4-H dogs, cats and household pet judging, followed with 4-H and open

class poultry judging at 3 p.m.

Rain or shine, the annual free barbecue is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. on Monday. Evening activi-ties will include the open class horse playday at 7 p.m., entertainment by The Dutton Family at 8 p.m., and a free square dance with

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Health Care Crisis point to agree on

Everyone who attended Saturday evening's National Issues Forum on the Health Care Crisis in America could agree on one main point--the issue is tough and emotional--after that the agreement breaks down.

But the important thing about an issues forum is not reaching agreement, say organizers Jan Dinsmore and Pat Arneson. The important thing is the discussion itself

attended the Wayne State College, which is part of a series of grass roots discussion forums being held across the country this year on the health care crisis The forums are sponsored by the Kettering Foundation which seeks to foster public discussion on key issues facing the nation.

MOST OF THOSE in attendance at the Wayne forum were enrollees in the Public Policy Institute which as in session Friday through Sunday. The institute helps teach forum leaders and encourages them to conduct other forums in their communi-

The forum discussion opened with a Kettering Foundation video which outlined three potential policy choices on the health care crisis--1) make minor changes to the existing system to make it better--2) implement a national health care system administered by the government or 3) establish 'mandated insurance coverage for all employees.

Most members of the audience who attended the two-hour discussion stood to address positive or negative opinions about each of those choices.

WHEN IT WAS over, there was no effort to reach a consensus or to persuade anyone to one view or another. But, everyone there was en-couraged to take the discussion out of the forum onto the street and into

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Photography: Barry Dahlkoette

The body of a 16-year-old Allen youth who apparently hanged himself was discovered shortly after 10 a.m. Monday by a cousin who was

Dixon County Sheriff Dean Chase said his office was called to investigate the death of Daniel

Church in Allen.

Ex-Senator is guilty on theft charge

Calling the actions of State Sen. Kurt Hohenstein "more than reprehensible," the special prosecutor urged a tough sentence Tuesday after Hohenstein plead guilty to felony theft charges in the Dakota County

District Court.
Prosecutor Clarence Mock of Oakland, Neb. used strong terms to condemn Höhenstein's actions following the court proceeding during which Hohenstein agreed to plead guilty to the theft charge in exchange for the state dropping other charges against him.

The case snuffs out a bright political career that even as late as Monday was drawing praise from fellow state senators. State Sen. Ernie Chambers was even in the courtroom Tuesday to offer moral support to Hohenstein.

LEGISLATIVE District 17 will be getting a governor-appointed re-placement for Hohenstein, who turned in his letter of resignation to Gov. Ben Nelson's office Monday. Hohenstein defeated two-term incumbent Gerald Conway of Wayne last November and received widespread praise for his legislative leadership as a freshman senator.

Hohenstein appearing as a defendant in the same courtroom where he developed the reputation as a tough minded prosecutor and strong law and order advocate during his years as Dakota County Attorney, faces possible jail sentence of 1 to 20 years and/or a \$25,000 fine on

Mock told the better than 20 media representatives after Tuesday's hearing that "there are basically two Kurt Hohenstein's." He said the pubtic Hohenstein is "Mr. Law and Order" but the real Kurt Hohenstein developed a pattern of theft-for over two years, hasn't shown any remorse and displayed a pattern of cover-up after claims of misconduct became

"I FEEL SORRY for his family and his supporters," said Mock, He said the damage Hohenstein has done to the law enforcement field will be

Kurt Hohenstein awaiting sentencing

long ferm.

"Since he's been exposed, he's undermined the sense of confidence in law enforcement agencies," said Mock, who has spent four months investigating the charges.

Hohenstein was released on \$20,000 bond following the court proceedings Tuesday and the Fre-mont probation office was assigned to conduct a pre-sentence investiga-

THE CHARGE he plead guilty to stems from theft of over \$1,500 from Tina L. Oelrichs, a legal client of Hohenstein's. Other specific instances of theft from client funds Hohenstein was responsible for as well as theft from the Dakota County Victim's Assistance Fund, the Northeast Nebraska Drug Enforcement Fund and the Dakota County General Fund were also alleged by Mock but those charges will be dropped as part of the plea agreement.

Hohenstein kept his eyes focused on the judge Tuesday as he answered a long series of questions about his. understanding of his rights. He waived his rights to a preliminary hearing and jury trial.

To his credit, Mock said, Hohenstein's decision not to contest the charge and agree to the plea will save Dakota County \$50,000 to \$100,000 in court costs and potential change of venue for a trial.

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DIXON—The Dixon community will hold its annual celebration on Sunday, Aug. 15. Activities—will—begin at 10:30 a.m. with a softball tournament with KGLI radio, KSUX radio, KTIV Channel 4 and the Dixon fire and rescue taking part. By Les Mann Of the Herald A parade will begin at 1 p.m., with other games and refreshments to follow. Also included in the obser-W

vance is the centennial celebration of St. Anne's Catholic Church of Dixon. An open house is scheduled from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the church and Bishop Milone

Secretary cnosen

PLAINVIEW - Kathy Klein of Plainview has been selected as secretary for the Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Area, a new six-county rural development agency. Her appointment to that position is effective Sept. 4, said Jan Jorgensen, Coordinator of the RC&D in Plainview.

Ms. Klein has been the Natural Resources District (NRD) Clerk in the Creigh-

Weather Wakefield Elementary Extended Weather Forecast: Thursday through Saturday; isolated late day showers through the period; highs, 80s, Thursday and Friday, warming to the low- to mid-90s Saturday; lows, generally in 60s. High 73 80 Date

> Aug. 10 Recorded 7 a.m. for previous Precipitation/Month Year To Date — 23.92'

ton Soil Conservation Service (SCS) office since June, 1990. Prior to that, she served as a part-time NRD employee in the Creighton and Pierce SCS field offices.

Band rehearsals set

WAYNE -- Brad Weber, band director at Wayne High School, has nnounced that the marching band will rehearse on Aug. 17 and Aug. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the band room.

Weber said band students are to bring their marching music and

Youth's body found

residing with the youth and his

Puckett, who would have been a

sophomore this fall at Allen High School. Chase said the youth's body was

found outside just west of his family's home on the edge of Allen.

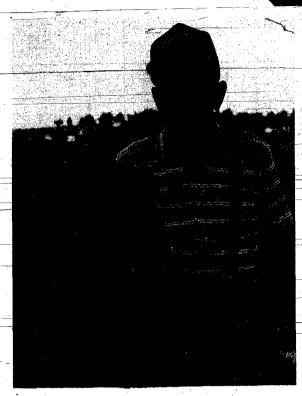
Funeral services for Daniel, son of Richard and Sharon Puckett, are scheduled to take place Thursday at 10 a.m. at the United Methodist

$A chievement\ honors$

Wayne State College President Donald Mash is shown presenting Charles Peterson with the Alumni Achievement Award during college commencement ceremonies Friday at the Willow Bowl in Wayne, Peterson is a distinguished Sioux City area businessman, The college bestowed 103 degrees during summer commencement exercises.

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Wayne County Court

Traffic fines:

Curtis Meyer, Wayne, no parking midnight to 5 a.m. where pro-hibited, \$5; Julie Hebb, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Joseph Guenther, Fremont, speeding, \$50; Peggy Fremont, speeding, \$50; Peggy Greenfield, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Lynn Poppe, Belden, speeding, \$30; David Swanson Jr., Storm Lake, Iowa, speeding, \$30; Shan-non Holdorf, Carroll, no valid reg-istration, \$25; Larry Domina, Co-leridgé, speeding, \$30; Kenneth Fleeman, Columbus, speeding, \$30; Douglas Svendgard, Wynot, speeding, \$30; Damon Weber, Neligh, speeding, \$30; Deanna Dickens, Allen, speeding, \$30;

William Rusk, Wakefield, speeding, \$15; Sue Buryanek, ayne, speeding, \$30; Wayne Pe tersen, Schuyler, speeding, \$15; Kelly Pichler, Winside, speeding, \$15; Melissa Lau, Doniphan, speeding, \$30; James Linn, Laurel, speeding \$30 Jason Peterson

Lincoln, speeding, \$50; Jeffrey Griesch, Wayne, violated traffic signal, \$15; Anita Dohmen, Norfolk, speeding, \$30; Julia Karlen, Pender, speeding, \$30. Civil filings:

Action Credit Services, plaintiff, against Joanne Kneifl, Newcastle, defendant.

Action Credit Services, plaintiff, gainst Denise Dahl, Emerson, defendant.

Action Credit Services, plaintiff, against Valerie Neuhaus, Plain-

Action Credit Services, plaintiff, against Karen Green, Wakefield,

Criminal filings:

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Debra A. Kint, Laurel, defendant. Complaint for operating a motor vehicle during suspension or

Vehicles Registered

1993: Scott Brummond, Wayne, Merc.; Daniel Westerhaus, Winside, Harley Davidson.

1992: Gloria Lessmann, Winside, Chev.

1991: Gerald Stalling, Wayne, Ford; Gordon Davis, Carroll, Cad. 1989: Reuben Meyer, Wayne

Ply.; Robert Hank, Carroll, Ford-

1988: Ed West, Hoskins, Eagle; Robert Weiershauser, Emerson,





AVOIDING BITES

Most insects bone in on their meals by smell, so it is best to avoid products such as perfume, hair spray, and scented suntan lotion when you plan to be outside. You should avoid bright clothing and shiny jewelry, as well as cover food, because each of these attract insects. Use insect repellents frequently and generously, applying with care around the eyes, nose and mouth. Because these products are effective only in high concentrations, reapply after washing, swimming, and sweating.



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Ford; Jeremy Jenkins, Carroll, Ford

1987: Kelly Hansen, Carroll, Olds; William Gonzales, Winside, Buick; Christopher Hammer, Wayne, Chry.; Dean Kruger, Winside, Pon.

1986: Tami Willers, Wayne, hev.; Cory Vasclaar, Wayne, Honda: Jennifer Hank, Carroll, Ford; Michael Grinnell, Wayne,

1985: Alan Finn, Wayne, Chev Pu.; Roger Frahm, Carroll, Olds; Robert Kenny, Carroll, Cad.

1984: Jon Rethwisch, Wayne,

1983: Seth Andersen, Wayne, Ford Pu.

1982: Marvin Husmann, Wayne

1981: Richard Frye, Wayne, Olds; Jack Kruger, Wakefield, Chev Tk.; Chad Falk, Hoskins, Pon.

Action Credit Services, plaintiff, against Lori Belt, Wakefield, defen-

view, defendant.

defendant

1980: Gary Cadawallader, Con cord, Dodge Van.

1979: James D. Cutting, Allen, Plymouth; Terry Rifley, Ponca, Ford; Shane E. Dahl, Waterbury,

Chevrolet Van.

Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup. 1973: Michael C. Surber Jr.,

1972: De Verre A. Hancock, Waterbury, Harley Davidson Mo-

1971: Bob Lux, Ponca, Chevro-

Ford Pickup. Court Fines

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Form families recognized

Four Wayne County families were recognized with Ak-Sar-Ben Pioneer Farm Family

Awards during a special program last Friday evening at the Wayne County Fair. The award recognizes those whose farms have been in the same family for 100 years or more. Receiving the award were, top photo from left, Arlene and Leslie Allemann, Bernice and Ronald Rees, Verona and Chris Bargholz, and Elizabeth and Larry Weich. Walt Jager, at left, also was recognized as one of Wayne County's oldest active farmers. He and his wife, Leone, received a clock plaque presented by the Wayne County Farm Bureau.

Dixon County Court

Vehicle Registrations 1992: Cecil A. Demke, Wake-field, Buick; Timothy Guill, Wakefield, Chevrolet Minivan; Jerry Stänley, Dixon, Ford Sports

1990: Ella Mae Victor, Emerson, Ford.

1987: Stanley V. Steele, Emerson, Ford; Logan LTD Feedyard, Allen, GMC Pickup; George Allen, Newcastle, GMC Pickup; Craig Sawtell, Newcastle, Chevrolet.

1986: Ann M. Maxey, Ponca,

1985: Logan LTD Feedyard, Allen, Ford Pickup; LeAnn K.

Peers, Allen, Mazda.
1984: David W. Godsey, Ponca, Jeep Cherokee.

1982: Les J. Tweedy, Ponca, 1981: Terry Phillips, Emerson,

Buick; Dennis R. Rodby, Wake-field, Kawasaki Motorcycle; Kelly J. Boswell, Allen, Oldsmobile.

International Scout.

1978: Scott Bennett, Newcastle,

1976: Robert Lubberstedt,

Concord, Ford Pickup.

let Pickup. 1970: Ralph Riffey, Ponca, In-

ternational Pickup. 1967: Michael L. Brandt, Ponca,

Michael J. Tierney, Wayne, \$96, exhibition driving and no seat belt. Sharon M. Boehmer, Newcastle, \$51, speeding. Bryan Murdock, Nehawka, \$74, speeding. Samuel Peterson, Waterbury, \$39, speeding. Jason M. Spencer, Hubbard,

\$34, improper parking. Carlos Nuno, South Sioux City, \$54, speeding; and \$50, no proof of Iinancial responsibility. Edmond Elfers, Wayne, \$54, speeding.

Real Estate Transfers

Alfred B. and Gladys L. Scheffel to Aubrey and Mildred Rickett, Tract I: lot 7 of the Subdivision of 23-30N-6 and also lots 8, 28 and 33 of said Subdivision of 23-30N-6; Tract II: lot 32 of the Subdivision of 23-30N-6 containing 3 acres, more or less; and also all or lot 27 of said Subdivision of said Sec. 23, except the South 32 feet thereof; and also a tract of land commencing at a point on the East line of lot 12 of said Subdivision of said Sec. 23. 30N-6, revenue stamps \$113.75.

Margery D. Schroeder, Persona Representative of the Estate of Harold E. Schroeder, deceased, to Margery D. Schroeder, the East half of lots 7, 8, and 9, block 1, Mathewson's Addition to the Village of Emerson, revenue stamps exempt.

Mona Jean Roberts, single, to Roger and Donna Kraft, lot 4, block 7, Original Town of Allen, revenue stamps \$22.75.

Verle W. Miner, Personal repre sentative of the Estate of Harold J. Miner, deceased, to Verle W. Miner and Lorraine M. Wright, lot 1 and N1/2 of lot 2, block 32, West Addition to Wakefield, revenue stamps exempt.

Donald Curry, Personal Repre sentative of the Estate of Orval H. Curry, deceased, to Hazel V. Curry, West 48 feet of lot 10, block 96, City of Ponca, revenue stamps ex-

S. and Lorna E. Curry and Ward E. and Carole S. Curry to Ward E. and Carole S. Curry, an undivided 1/2 interest as joint tenants with right of survivorship, and Steven S. and Lorna E. Curry as Co-Trustees of the Curry 1991 Family Trust, SE1/4 and S1/2 NE1/4, all in 36-31N-5, including a right of way off Highway 12 and an easement on the B. Stark farm, NW1/4 NE1/4 and NE1/4 NW1/4, 36-31N-5, and SE1/4 SE1/4 of Sec. 35, and SE1/4 NW1/4 and SW1/4 of Sec. 36, all in 31N-5, and NW1/4 NW!/4 and 4.62 acres of the W1/2 NE1/4 NW1/4 of Sec. 1, and E1/2 NE1/4 of Sec. 2, all in 30N-5, revenue stamps exempt. Doris Johnson, single, to Ken-

neth J. and Teresa M. Pavlushik, all of lot 4, lot 5, except the East

Property Transfers

June 25 - Sean S. Spann and Beth Ann Spann to Russell G. Stracke and Sandra S. Stracke, the 75 ft. of Lots 8 and 9, Block 2, Roosevelt Park Addition to Wayne.

DS \$85.75.
June 29 - Donald G. Weible and Mary L. Weible to John J. Gallop Sr. and Phyllis I Gallop, Lot 11, Block 5, Bressler and Patterson's Addition to Winside, DS \$70.

June 29 - Eugene L. Johnson and Alice Mae Johnson to Alan W. Johnson and Randall E. Johnson, the E 75 ft. of Lot 1 and the E 75 ft. of the N 35 ft. of Lot 2 in Block 3 of Heikes Addition to Wakefield. DS exempt.

July 1 - Larry B. Harris and Carmen E. Harris to Rodney W. Langbehn and Marcia L. Langbehn, Lot 3 and the S 21 ft. of Lot 2, Block 5, Crawford and Brown's Addition to Wayne, and the N 1/2 of the vacated affey that runs E and W between Lot 3 and Lot 4, Block 5, Crawford and Brown's Addition to Wayne. DS \$87.50.

July 6 - Helen Hilton, agent for Nels C. Andersen; James W. Hilton Jr. and Helen L. Hilton, Richard D. Hilton and Nancy G. Hilton, and James B. Hilton and Susan L. Hilton to Connie Bargstadt and Randall Bargstadt, the N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 23, Township 25N, Range 2, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County. DS \$92.75.

Obituaries_

burg, revenue stamps \$10.50.

Mardell Brasch

125 feet of the S1/2 thereof, and lot

6 except the East 125 feet thereof, all in block 9, Village of Martins-

Mardell Brasch, 69, of Wayne died Sunday, Aug. 8, 1993 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services will be held Wednesday, Aug. 11 at 10:30 a.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Frank Rothfuss will officiate

Mardell Jane Brasch, the daughter of John and Mable Norman Lindblad, was born on Sept. 15, 1923 on a farm near Hartington. She was baptized and confirmed at Taber Lutheran Church in Wausa. She graduated from Wausa High School in 1940 and worked as a telephone operator until 1945.

She married Harvey Brasch on May 17, 1945. The couple made their home northwest of Bloomfield. She was a 4-H leader and member of the Ladies Aid in the community. The couple moved to Norfolk in 1962 where she worked at J.C. Penney's and then in 1964, she and Harvey moved to Wayne where they owned and operated the Wayne Monument Works, until retiring in 1984. She was a Cub Scout Den Mother and an active member of Redeemer Lutheran Church, where she participated in Altar Guild and Redeemer Women.

Survivors include her husband. Harvey Brasch of Wayne; two sons, Jerry Brasch of Lincoln and Jimmy Brasch of Omaha; one daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Shirel) Zillier of Bismarck, N.D.; eight grandchildren; five great grandchildren; one brother, Ronald Lindblad of Tehachapi, Calif.; three sisters, Darlene Kaster of Norfolk, Mrs. Gerald (Marilyn) Conigilio of Omaha and Mrs. William (Connie) Kralicek of Pierce; many more relatives and

Mardell had two families of five generations of all first-born daughters. She was preceded in death by her parents; one daughter, Susan Dee; three brothers, Gaylord, Dennis and Lonnie Lindblad; and one sister, Marvel

Pallbearers will be Don and Vonnie Tangeman, Gaylord and Myron Kumm, Greg Kralicek, Randy Kaster and Minchart, Keith and Marvin

Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Daniel Puckett

Funeral services for Daniel Puckett, 16, of Allen will be held Thursday. Aug. 12, 1993 at 10 a.m. at the Methodist Church in Allen. The Rev. T.J Fraser will officiate. Visitation is 1 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11 at the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield.

Daniel Charles Puckett, the son of Richard and Sharon Chapman Puckett of Allen, was born Jan. 7, 1977 at Wakefield. He would have been a sophomore this year at Allen High School. He was a member of the Allen FFA and had been a member of the Lucky Lads and Lassies 4-H Club. He was a member of Springbank Friends Church of rural Allen. He had worked part-time at the M.G. Waldbaum Co. for the past two years.
Survivors include his parents; one brother, Larry, stationed at Orlando,

Fla.; two sisters, Valerie and Victoria, both at home; grandmother, Margaret Puckett of Allen and grandparents, Ruth and Rex Chapman of Carroll. He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Ollie Puckett.

Burial will be in the Springbank Cemetery in Allen with the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Donald Milliken

Donald Milliken, 85, of Wayne died Monday evening, Aug. 9, 1993 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services will-be-held Thursday, Aug. 12 at 10 a.m. at the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne. Visitation is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. ednesday, Aug. 11 at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

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Legislative Aides visit area

By Les Mann Of the Herald

When Joy McDowell returns to Washington, D.C. to her job as a legislative aide to Rep. Earl Hilliard (D-Ala.) she will have a new visual

picture of life on a Midwest farm. Ms. McDowell was one of the participants last weekend in a farm visit program for urban legislative assistants. She stayed on the Merle

and Donna Ring farm east of Wayne. The program which brings legislative aides to Nebraska to witness first hand, life-styles and farm prob-lems away from their urban settings, is sponsored by the Nebraska Farm

MS. McDOWELL who has never been west of Alabama, where her hometown is a suburban community of Birmingham, said she has a new appreciation of the Midwest life-style after visiting Wayne and attending the Wayne County fair.

While walking through the hog barn at the Fair Grounds Friday night, Ms. McDowell was informed where bacon-came from. With a grimace, she said she may consider giving up bacon.

A message she is going to take back to Rep. Hilliard concerns the high costs of operating an efficient farm operation in the Midwest, she was floored by the expense

of all that big machinery," she said. Other impressions she gained during the visit included how green the area looked and the smells, she said as she gingerly stepped through the Ring family farmyard.

Before moving to Washington to serve on Hilliard's staff, Ms. McDowell said she was a school teacher and had also been a newspaper staff member. Hilliard is serving on the House Agriculture Commit-tee and Ms. McDowell said information she gains on this trip will be helpful to the congressman.

"THE EXPERIENCE is good for the legislative aides because they realize that agriculture is a business and farmers and ranchers need to be good businessmen to make it in the complex world of agriculture," said Rob Robertson, Farm Bureau vice president for government relations.

Ms. McDowell said she enjoyed attending the Wayne County Fair.



First aid for Tyler

Tyler, Gustin, 3, had a run in with a stick at the Wayne County Fair and his mother, Gwen made good use of the First Aid booth sponsored by the Wayne Kiwanis Club. The Gustins are from Clarkson.

Dixon

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Dale Muchimeter calling at 9:30

JUDGING OF 4-H beef will get underway at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 17, followed with backet calf

to catch commercial flights out of the Norfolk airport rather than drive to

Omaha, according to United Express Airline executive Mary Osborne.

The Norfolk-basedairline promoter was in Wayne and Wakefield this

week trying to convince business

travelers to use the Norfolk commuter

airline for its case and cheaper ticket

The Norfolk commuter is currently serving over 400 travelers per month

with one flight per day nonstop to Denver and three to Minneapolis but there are seats for over 2,000 on the

planes leaving Norfolk during a

Beginning Sept. 8, two-more non-stop flights per day to Denver will be

Less driving time and free parking

arctwo big advantages to flying from

Norfolk, said Ms. Osborne. She said

the biggest advantage is usually the

Mrs. Osborne cited several ex

amples where tickets on flights from Norfolk were cheaper than those on

flights from Omaha to the same destination. Omaha to Denver, she said

costs 336 round trip with a 14 day advanced reservation. Flying form

Norfolk the same trip only costs \$236.

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NEITHER HOHENSTEIN nor

Mock said his investigation turned

up no apparent motive for the pat-

tern of theft. He said there was no

drug, alcohol or gambling involve-ment typical in cases like this.

Gov. Ben Nelson, who is vaca-

his attorney David Domina made a statement to the media and exited the courthouse by a non-public route.

month's time.

price of the ticket.

Theft

interviews from 9 to 11 a.m. farm and antique tractor pull at II a.m., and a bucket calf show at

The exhibit hall is also scheduled to open at noon on Tuesday

If you buy your ticket 21 days in

advance, the price is only \$208 from

Norfolk to Minneapolis costs \$144

Yet with all the advantages, Mrs

Osborne admits it is still difficult to

get regional travelers used to think-

ing about Norfolk as an alternative to

You don't have to fight the traffic leaving from Norfolk, she said. The commuter airline flies 19 passenger

Beech twin engine turbo prop planes with fully pressurized cabins and regu-

lar sized airline seats, she said.

The flights to Denvertake approxi-

mately 2 hours and the trip to Minne-apolis is about an hour and twenty

Passenger air service is not subsidized in Norfolk the way it is in several

other Nebraska communities, said

Additionally, in reference to recent

negative news accounts about Un-tied Express' handling of handicapped

passengers, Mrs. Osborne said the Norfolk crews assist handicapped

passengers on and off the plane and offer the aisle chair to help them to

expected to take several weeks in

considering a replacement for Hohenstein. It is expected Nelson

would appoint a Democrat. Former Sen. Conway said he would be hon-

ored to be considered for the appointment but he added he is not

sure that would be in his or the

on the State College Board of Trust-

Nelson appointed Conway to serve

district's best interest.

ees earlier this year.

round trip. Flying from Omaha ups

the price to \$250, she said.

the larger cities.

minutes with stops.

Mrs. Osborne.

Norfolk flights cheaper

Norfolk.

At 2 p.m., Keith Brasch of Wayne will demonstrate frosting glass in the Green Building and will be offering prizes.

Afternoon and evening activities on Tuesday also include open class beef judging at 2 p.m., a skid loader rodeo at 3 p.m., 4-H Ag Olympics at 4 p.m., 4-H watermelon feed at 6 p.m., and team penning at 7 p.m. Capping off Tuesday's fair

schedule will be entertainment by The Great Pretenders at 8 p.m. and a free teen dance at 9:30 p.m.

ON WEDNESDAY, Aug. 18, 4-H swine judging is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m., followed with 4-H cow/calf judging at 9 a.m. and an open class hog show at 10 a.m. The exhibit hall opens at noon.

For youngsters ages eight and

under, there will be a kiddle pedal tractor pull on Wednesday at 1 p.m. The 4-H fashion revue, music revue and presentation of home economics trophics will take place at 4

Fair visitors on Wednesday are also invited to attend the grand parade at 6 p.m., featuring antique vehicles, floats, horses, machinery, etc. The Dixon County 4-H Council will also be sponsoring an ice cream social at 6 p.m.

The 1993 Dixon County Fair will draw to a close on Wednesday with the annual demolition derby at 7:30 p.m. The winner qualifies for State Fair.



The GOLDEN YEARS Bat Lichty

In most cases, women are the care-givers for elderly parents. Who is likely to lend support, and who is likely to criticize the care-giver? At the request of researchers, 95 women caring for parents with dementia evaluated the contributions of 1,200 family members and friends. Almost all of the women reported that family members, mainly husbands, children and siblings, gave some help in caring for the parents. Friends were credited with emoional support of the care-givers Siblings were mentioned most of-ten as troublesome — criticising the care-giver and providing less help than expected.

Vision and hearing aren't the only senses that may weaken with age. Researchers at the Nafound that the sense of smell can lessen markedly as one ages. This can pose dangers, the researchers warn, if the loss <u>affects</u> the ability to smell smoke, leaking gas and other threats.

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Merle Ring is shown giving Joy McDowell a tour of his Wayne

One of the 75 or so participants in the National Issues Forum on the Health Care Crisis held at Wayne State College Saturday night addresses the audience with a comment. Also standing is moderator Jim

Health

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the coffee shops.

There was agreement among those attending that it is difficult to trust government to manage a health care system, that there is no clear definition of what a basic health care level should consist of and that it is difficult to place a monetary value on the emotional side of health care for

FACTS POINTED out in the discussion show that the United States spends more than any other nation on health care and that the costs are rising due to increasing technological advancements and an ever aging

Doctor, hospital and insurance company profit motives are only a small factors, but factors none the less, in the rising health care costs, it was said.

Veteran forum moderator Yvonne Sims of Grand Rapids, Mich. and first-time moderator Jim Kubik of Norfolk lead the discussion.

pointed more people did not attend the session, and suggested there might be others held on the same topic in the future in this area.

Organizers said they were disap-

tioning in Ireland with his family, is Fair

(continued from page 1A) attendance this year, said Topp.

HE ADDED THE new horse show arena, made possible by last year's purchase of land adjacent to the Ag Park, was a nice addition and added to the parking area for the fairgoers. That enabled the pit area for the demolition derby to be moved so those units didn't have to cross pedestrian traffic as in previous years, said Topp.

Everything is better all the way around, he added. The Ag Society directors also received compliments on the improvements to the Little Theatre and the addition of the District 15 school house on the Ag Park grounds. The school is being developed as a rural education museum

ON THE 4-H side the Extension Office also gave a glowing report for the 1993 fair. Besides the weather, which waited conveniently until Monday, to return to hot conditions, other great things about this year's fair were the addition of interview judging and the moving of the small animal shows to Wednesday,

said Extension Personnel.
Less scheduling hassles and better understanding for the 4-H'ers about judging criteria were the result of the moves.

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Kacy Mann -Winside.

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Dunklau, Missy Jager -Wayne.

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Jolene Jager, Tamara Schardt--Waynes
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emy Jaeger -Winside.

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Lutt, Emily Lutt - Wayne.

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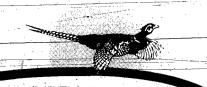
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Dunklau -Wayne.

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lifestyle

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Area couples visit Swedish relatives

Gereon Allvin, came to America from Sweden in 1913.

Eighty years later, Ernfrid's oldest daughter and husband, Ruth and Elmer Wacker of Wayne, and Ernfrid's youngest son and wife, Jerry and Judy Allvin of Norfolk, traveled to Sweden for the first time on a 13-day trip.

The couples left-from Omaha on July 14 and spent the first two days in Stockholm with a cousin and family, Anna Lisa and Karl Gunnar Jarnerantz, their son and family, Lars, Elisabeth and Micaela Jarn-

While in Stockholm, they visited a museum with the Vasa, a ship which sunk on its first voyage in 1628 and was salvaged in 1961. They also took a boat ride on the

On Sunday, a family reunion was held in Vena with 115 relatives meeting the Nebraska couples for the first time. They were greeted with the U.S. flag and entertained with accordion and guitar music.

was spent in the area of Vimmerby seeing the home where Ernfrid and his 10 brothers and sisters were born, the home where their mother passed away, cemeteries where Ernfrid's parents are buried and also his brothers and sisters, glass and furniture factories, the immigration building and energy plant, and having dinner at a different relative's

While in Vimmerby, the Wackers and Allvins stayed at the homes of Johan and Kristina Allvin and Karl-Inge and Maj-Britt Karlsson.

Ruth was presented a clarinet from the mid 1800's which belonged to her grandfather, Franz

The end of the trip was spent at Nassjo with Peter, Karin, Cecilia and Johan Anemyr, who came to America last summer to visit, and Peter Engstrom.

They took the Nebraska couples back to Stockholm on Sunday for their return trip home on July 26.

Open house for 80th

Charles and Angela Denesia of Wayne invite friends and rela-

The event will be held Sunday, Aug. 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Black Knight in Wayne. The honoree requests no gifts.

Wayne, Ponca site of area family reunions

Gould reunion

The Ponca fire hall was the site of a Gould family reunion on Aug. 8 with 70 relatives attending from Sioux City, Forest City and LeMars, Iowa; Vermillion, S.D.; Broken Arrow, Okla.; Junction City, Ore.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Tarzana and Walnut Creek, Calif.; Newcastle, Ponca, Dixon, South Sioux City, Laurel, Dakota City, Jackson, Grand Island and Allen.

Next year's reunion will again take place on the second Sunday in August at the same location.

Granquist reunion

Approximately 70 relatives attended a Granquist reunion held Aug. 1 at Bressler Park in Wayne.

Family members attending the cooperative dinner came from Texas; Arkansas; South Dakota; Iowa; Fremont, Norfolk, Elkhorn, Papillion, Carroll, Broken Bow

Attending from the furthest distances were Dean and Helen Granquist of Bella Vista, Ark., and Devonne Schram of Greenville,

The oldest present was Clarence Beck, Joy Gettman was the oldest granddaughter present, and Glenn Granquist was the oldest grandson present. The youngest child was Lindsay Ann McElhose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McElhose-of

The group enjoyed old favorite songs played by Bill Gamble of Broken Bow on his keyboard instrument.

nother reunion is planned for the first Sunday in August 1994 at

Reeg reunion

The annual Recg reunion was held Aug. 1 at Bressler Park in Wayne with 50 attending.

The oldest was Emilie Recg of Wayne, and the youngest was Gina Smith, 7 1/2-month-old daughter of Karen Smith. There were two births, two marriages and two

Robert and Virginia Thies and Edward and Norma Thies will be in charge of the 1994 reunion.

Engagements



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Bob and Betty Morris of Wayne announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanne Denise, to John David Vezner, son of Bill and Karen Vezner of Black River Falls, Wisc.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Wayne High School and is employed at Sav-Mor Pharmacy in Wayne. Her fiance graduated from Mahnomen, Minn. High School in 1982 and is serving with the United States Air Force. is currently stationed at Osan AFB, South Ko-

Plans are underway for a Sept. 18 wedding at Redcemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The No Problem People



A perfect ending
Austin Hawkins, 2 1/2-year-old son of Rex and Kim
Hawkins of Wayne, demonstrates that an ice cream bar is the perfect ending to a barbecue meal. Over 3,000 persons joined Austin for the 32nd annual free barbecue which was served last Friday evening during the annual Wayne County Fair.

Page One .

New Books at the Wayne Public Library

New Books - Adult (July) Honor Among Thies, Jeffrey Archer; Above the clouds: a reunion of father and son, Jonathon Bach; Banking Scandals: the S&LS and BCCI; Chains of Command, Dale Brown; Cedar County Nebraska 1993-1994 plat maps; Christmas with Southern Living 1993; The Hammer of God, Arthur Clarke;

The Negative, Michael Covino; Teach your child how to think Edward deBono; Dixon County Nebraska 1993-1994 plat maps; Shadows on the Sun, Michael Jan Friedman; Missing Joseph, Elizabeth George; The Horse you came in on, Martha Grimes; The Fifties, David Halberstam; Homeland, John Jakes; Linger, M.E. Kerr; Pigs in Heaven, Barbara Kingsolver;

The Night Manager, John leCarre; Once-upon a time: a true story of memory, murder and the law, Harry N. MacLean; Streets of Laredo, Larry McMurtry; Prime Witness, Steve Martin; Engage-ment and Wedding Rings: the definitive buying guide for people in love, Antoinette Matlins; Nebraska Blue Book 1992-93;

Summer of Fear, T. Jefferson Parker; Hill Towns, Anne Rivers Siddons: The Spirit of Christmas: Creative Holiday Ideas, book 7; Inventing Desire: Inside Chiat/Day, Karen Stabiner; The Forbidden Zone, Whitley Strieber; Wayne County Nebraska 1993-94 plat Large Print Books

Love and Marriage, Bill Cosby; The Riders of High Rock, Louis L'Amour; The Way Things Ought Be, Rush Limbaugh.

Books on Tape On the Pulse of Morning: the Innaugural Poem, Maya Angelou; Jurrassic Park, Michael Crichton;

Homeland, John Jakes. New Books - Juvenile (July) Snow White and the Dwarfs, Walt Disney; Kazakhstan; The Bird Alphabet Book, Jerry Pallota; Tajikistan; Riptide, Frances

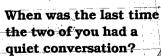
Ward Weller. Videos

Barney's Birthday; Barney Rhymes with Mother Goose; Barney in Concert; Five stories for the Very Young, Follow the Drinking Gourd; Jonah and the Whale; Madeline in London; Opt: an Illusionary Tale and A Three Hat Day; Sarah Plain and Tall: The Secret Garden; White Fang.

New

Arrivals .

BARELMAN - Ward and Laura Barelman, Wakefield, a daughter, Bethany Rae, 10 lbs., 8 oz., Aug. 2, Marian Health Center, Sioux City. Grandparents are Janice Barelman, Wayne, and Ken and Marilyn Knox, Grand Island. Great grandmother is Beulah Pierson





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Bridal Showers

Deborah Grimes

WINSIDE - Deborah Grimes of Chambers was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower held Aug. 1 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

Miss Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grimes of O'Neill, will marry Larry Rohlff of Carroll on Aug. 14 at O'Neill. The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rohlff of Carroll.

DeLana Marotz registered the 30 guests who attended the bridal fete, coming from Chambers, Meadow Grove, Norfolk, Carroll, Page, Lincoln, Hoskins, Winside and Wayne. Decorations were in the bride-elect's colors of light pink and blue. Mrs. Cyril Hansen welcomed those attending and presented the

Mrs. Cyrir-ransen wetcomed those attending and presented the honoree with a corsage. Each guest told of their biggest cooking failure. Mrs. Chester Marotz gave a reading, entitled "That's Love and Marriage," and pencil games were conducted by Mrs. Warren Marotz.

The honoree was assisted with gifts by her sister, Mrs. Mike Grinnel. The bride-elect's mother and the bridegroom's mother also assisted

with gifts and poured at the dessert luncheon.

Hosting the shower were Mrs. Cyril Hansen, Mrs. Chester Marotz and Mrs. Warren Marotz.-

Laraine Longe

WAYNE - Laraine Longe of Omaha was presented a miscellaneous bridal shower on July 25 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. Decorations and a corsage presented to the honoree were in her chosen colors of red and white

Fifty guests attended from Council Bluffs and Sioux City, Iowa; Wakefield, Winside, Wayne, Hoskins, Pender, Norfolk, Omaha, Lincoln, Carroll, Lexington, Randolph, Ohiowa and Osmond.

Judy Longe and Alissa Conkling presented the games, and a salad luncheon was served with Judy Echtenkamp and Gloria Evans pouring. The honoree was assisted with gifts by Ronda Wiese, and Heidi and Holli Longe.

Hostesses were Mary Wert, Judy Echtenkamp, Mylet Nicholson, Gloria Evans, Arlene Longe, Judy Longe, Linda Conkling, Lila Loewe, Lori Bebee and Leann Patterson.

Laraine Longe will be married on Sept. 4 at Grace Lutheran

Edna Haisch observes 90th at party in Laurel

Relatives and friends of Edna Haisch gathered at the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse in Laurel on Aug. 8 to honor her 90th birthday.

The party was hosted by her children and their spouses, Elaine and Orville Ritterling of Novi, Mich., Eileen Allerman of North Palm Beach, Fla., Irvin and Paul Haisch of Concord, Linda and Bill Gurney of Eugene, Ore., and Lila

and Mike Foor of Saginaw, Mich.
A short program of the honoree's favorite musical numbers and read-ings was presented by her grand-children, with son-in-law Orville Ritterling serving as master of cer-

A memory book of congratulatory letters and cards from friends and relatives was prepared by her children, and Mrs. Haisch's wedding dress and pictures from her past were displayed.

IN ADDITION to the many friends and relatives present, all of Mrs. Haisch's grandchildren, except Andrew Allerman of Camberra, Australia, were able to attend, in-cluding Scott and Tim Ritterling of Novi, Mich., Suzanne (Ritterling) and Brady Kail of Columbus, Ohio, Angela Allerman of Mt. Laurel, N.J., Bill, Kimberly and Bob Haisch of Concord, Theresa and John Mark Gurney of Eugene, Ore., and Melissa Foor of Saginaw,



Edna Haisch

Mrs. Haisch was born on a farm near Norfolk on July 6, 1903. She was employed as a bookkeeper for several Norfolk department stores until her marriage to Haisch of Laurel in 1933 to William

The couple farmed southeast of Laurel until Mr. Haisch's death in 1961. Mrs. Haisch moved with her son Irvin to a farm near Concord in 1962, and in 1973 she moved to Wayne.

She spends her winters in North Palm Beach, Fla. with daughter

Briefly Speaking

Eagles Auxiliary meets

WAYNE - The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary #3757 met Aug. 2 with 14 members present. President Doris Gilliland conducted the meeting, and a gift was presented to Past President Carol Brummond. A thank you was received from the Alzheimers Foundation for the

auxiliary's donation in memory of Lulu Nelson. It was announced that the ice cream social was well attended. A merchandise party is being planned for October.

Serving lunch following the meeting was DeAnn Behlers. Carol Brummond and Mary Brummond will serve at the Aug. 16 meeting at

After 5 correction

WAYNE - Persons wishing to attend the Aug. 17 dinner party of the Wayne Area After 5 Club are asked to make their reservations with Gail Ware, 375-4043, or Lois Youngerman, 375-5166. Mrs. Youngerman's telephone number was incorrect in an article which appeared in the Aug. 6 edition of The Wayne Herald.

Theme for the dinner party, which begins at 6:30 p.m. at Riley's,

is "Fashion Forecast" and will feature a style show of fashions for teens and teachers. There also will be special music, featuring Sara

Granberg, and a guest speaker, Mrs. Sherry Benna of Ida Grove, Iowa.
The Wayne After 5 Club is part of an integnational inter-church and non-sectarian organization with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. There are no dues or memberships.

BPW meeting scheduled

WAYNE - The Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will meet Tuesday, Aug. 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Black Knight. The program will be a tour of the fitness center at Providence Medical Center, and guests are welcome

The group met with President Jociell Bull on July 20 at the Black Knight, with Melanie Holshouser as a guest. The program was a planning session for 1993-94 BPW programs,

sports

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



WAKEFIELD PITCHER Travis Birkley stretches out to deliver a pitch against Wisner-Pilger-Beemer in the finals of the winner's bracket of the Nebraska State Class 6 Baseball Tournament in Wakefield, Monday.

Wakefield Midgets earn championship berth at State with 3-2 win over Wisner

The Wakefield Midget Legion baseball team advanced to the finals of the Class C State Tournament after a hard fought 3-2 victory over Wisner-Pilger-Beemer in the finals of the winner's bracket, Monday

It was the fourth meeting between the two teams this season and battle now stands even at twovictory is the biggest to date.

Wisner-Pilger-Beemer took a 1-0 lead-after the first inning and they increased that margin to 2-0 after two innings of play. Wakefield, however, came back to tie the game in the third inning after a two-run ning for Lucas Tappe.

The game remained even at two until the bottom of the sixth in-ning. Wakefield pitcher Travis Birkley and Wisner hurler Mark Roland were locked in a dual until the sixth when Birkley was relieved with two out by Shane Schuster.

Schuster struck out Matt Paulson which stranded Nick Kumm on third base. Wisner also made a pitching change by putting Nick Kumm on the mound in relief of

Kumm had some control problems and ended up loading the bases on three walks. The winning run was scored by Tory Nixon who stole home plate after a wild pitch by Kumm. Nixon was pinch run-

Schuster took the mound in the top of the seventh inning and retired the Wisner line-up in order with a ground out to Justin Dutcher at third, a ground out to Gory Coble at second and a strikeout to end the

Wakefield finished with three runs on five hits and four errors while Wisner had two runs on four hits and one error. Schuster officially got the win in relief of Birkley who went 5 2/3 innings, allowing just four-hits-and-three walks while striking out six.

Kumm took the loss in relief of Roland who went five complete innings, allowing two runs on five hits and five walks while striking out eight.

Cory Brown and Schuster each

nings and Searcey came in for relief

in the seventh inning to earn the save. Davison led Tecumseh's of-

fense with a pair of singles. Har-rahill had Palmer-Wolbach-Gree-

Wisner, 2-Ber-Mis, 0-The

winner's bracket second round show

down was a real classic as the two

teams battled to a scoreless tie for

six complete innings until Wisner-

Pilger-Beemer notched two runs in

the seventh with two outs. Kiles

Meyer hit an infield single to score

Nick Kumm and the second run

came on a throwing error on the

same play. Nick Kumm pitched the

final two innings in relief of starter

Jon Martin and earned the win.

ley's only hit with a single.

had two singles and Blecke ripped a triple for Wakefield's five hits while Matt-Paulson doubled to lead Wisner. Nathan Eichelberger, John Martin and Kumm each had one

IN OTHER action Monday, Tecumseh eliminated Ber-Mis from tournament play with a 7-3 victory. Lindsey Searcey got the pitching victory, scattering six hits and allowing three runs while striking out a dozen batters.

Andrew Gottula, Jeremy Rine and Chad Lade belted two hits each to propel Tecumseh's eight-hit attack while Mike Edwards led Ber-

Mis with three hits and three rbi.
Mitchell ended Battle Creek's run at a fourth straight state tournament them, 14-8. Derrick Hessler was the winning pitcher and was also the offensive catalyst with three hits. Isaac Converse had two hits. Tyrone Uhlir led Battle Creek with a three-run home run.

Three of the four teams remaining in the state tournament have one loss with Wakefield the only unbeaten. Wakefield is automatically in the championship game even if they should lose to Tecumseh on Tuesday afternoon.

A Wakefield win over Tecumseh forces the winner of Mitchell and Wisner to beat Wakefield twice on Wednesday. A Tecumseh win over Wakefield on Tuesday would mean a Tecumseh showdown with the inner of Mitchell and Wisner with the winner of that game playing Wakeficld at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Regardless; the first game on Wednesday is slated for 2:30 p.m. If Wakefield enters the game unde-feated and wins the 2:30 contest, the tournament is completed

Palmer-Wolbach-Greeley, Superior first teams eliminated

State Midget, baseball play continues

The 1993 State Class C Midget Baseball Tournament continues through Wednesday at Wakefield's Eaton Field. First round games on Friday had Wisner defeating threetime defending state champions Battle Creek by a 9-3 margin while Mitchell defeated Tecumseh, 10-7.

Bertrand/Loomis, known as Ber-Mis, downed Superior, 8-1 and in the nightcap Wakefield blasted Palmer-Wolbach-Greeley, 17-8.

Rain on Friday night in Wakefield-limited-action-on-Saturday to just the two loser's bracket games in which Battle Creek eliminated Superior by a 9-1 margin and Tecumseh defeated Palmer-Wolbach-Greeley, 6-1.

On Sunday the winner's bracket continued with Wisner edging Ber-Mis, 2-0 and Wakefield defeated Mitchell, 6-1.

In Wakefield's first round game with Palmer-Wolbach-Greeley, the locals jumped out to a six run lead after the first half inning on just two hits with five walks and an er-

Wakefield added three more runs in the second inning and were virtually never threatened. Shane

Wakefield and pitched the first four innings, earning the victory. Travis Birkley came in for relief in the fifth and sixth innings and Justin Dutcher pitched the final inning.

Palmer-Wolbach-Greeley pitchers gave up a total of 12 walks to Wakefield along with five errors. Both teams pounded out a total of 10 hits and Wakefield did suffer six errors despite winning by nine runs,

Cory Brown was the offensive catalyst for Wakefield with three base hits and two rbi while Tory Nixon laced a pair of singles, Corv Coble blasted a two-run double and scored three runs. Coble came to bat five times in the game and reached base all five times on three walks, a double and after being hit

Lucas Tappe belted an rhi double and Shäne Schuster had an rbi double while Matt Peterson and Justin Dutcher rounded out the hitting with a base hit each.

In Sunday's game with Mitchell seemed like it was the Shane Schuster show as the left handed pitcher tossed a three-hitter, then switched to the right hand when he came to the plate and notched five

inning and a three-run double in the seventh.

Schuster struck out eight Mitchell batters and had a one-hit shutout heading to the bottom of the seventh inning when Mitchell had two hits and scored its only

Mitchell finished with three errors while Wakefield had six runs on six hits and one error. Cory Brown had two singles while Matt Peterson and Wes Blecke each had rbi singles.

The following is a recap of all first and second round games with the exception of the Wakefield

Wisner, 9-Battle Creek, 3-Battle Creek took a 3-0 lead after two innings of play but Wisner pitcher Nick Kumm shut them lown the rest of the way, allowing only two hits for the entire game. Wisner pounded out seven hits led by Wellman with two doubles and a single. Paulson had a triple and a

Mitchell, 10-Tecumseh, 7-Mitchell scored four runs in the third inning to erase a 2-0 deficit and they never looked back. Converse got the pitching victory, striking out 10 Tecumseh batters in the process. Despite the win, Mitchell was out-hit by Tecumseh, 8-3. Dickinson led Mitchell with a home run and a double. Rine and Van Winkle led Tecumseh with three hits each.

Ber-Mis, 8—Superior, 1-Ber-Mis blew open a close game in the fourth inning with five runs and eventually led 7-0 before Superior scored. McCracken got the pitching victory, tossing a three-hitter with 13 strikeouts in the process. Mc-Cracken and Stine led Ber-Mis's offense with two hits each

Battle Creek, 9-Superior, 1-Superior became the first team to be climinated from the state tournament as Battle Creek belted them with 12 hits including three each from Lester Macrtins and Ty Uhlir. Macruns homered, doubled and singled while Uhlir tripled and added a pair of singles. Uhlir picked up the pitching win with relief help from

Tecumseh. Wolbach-Greeley, 1-Palmer-Wolbach-Greeley became the second casualty of the state tournament as Tecumseh pitchers Evans and Searcey combined to toss a one-

Men's Pros

Cross Country team to report on the 16th

WAYNE-All Cross Country participants are to report on Monday, August 16 at 8 a.m. at the practice field outside of the school. Head coach Rocky Ruhl says that everyone should come ready to run. There will be no practicing for those who do not have their physical slips

Bowling meeting slated for August 17

WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB

Ladies Evening League A Golfers:

WAYNE-There will be a men's bowling association meeting on Tuesday, August 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Melodee Lanes. All teams that will be bowling in Wayne this season must have at least one

representative at the meeting, but everyone is encouraged to attend.

Those who wish to bowl but do not have a team to bowl on, are also encouraged to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be provided

Six golf champions crowned unior club tourney held

The annual Junior Club Golf Tournament was held at the Wayne Country Club last Friday in several different age groups

In the boys 10-11 age bracket Joel Munson carded a nine hole score of 53 to win the event while John Slaybaugh's 59 was good for runner-up honors. Ryan Dahl won the 12-year-old division with a 46 while Klinton Keller placed second with a 47.



ABBIE DIEDIKER putts the ball on hole number one in a playoff for first place.

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group with a 43 while Kurtis Keller's 46 was good for second place. In the 15-17 age group Kelly Hammer fired rounds of 37-37 for a

and top honors. Hammer edged Nate Salmon who carded a 75. Ryan Martin placed third with an

In the girls 10-year-old category Kari Harder captured top honors with a 66 while Monica Boehle placed second. There was a play-off to determine the winner of 12-13

year-old division between Abbie Diediker and Ann Swerczek. Both fired 69's in regulation and Diediker edged Swerczek in the playoff.



PICTURED ABOVE are the winners of the Junior Club Golf Tournament held last Friday at the Wayne Country Club: Kari Harder, Terry Hamer, Ryan Dahl, Joel Munson, Abbie Diediker and Kelly Hammer.



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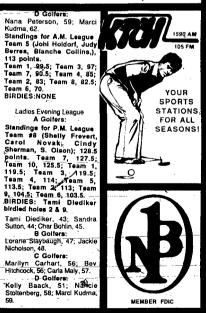
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Some of the action in the pit area during the Wayne County Fair Demolition Derby was as intense and entertaining as that on the derby track as qualifying drivers and crews frantically worked to get their cars in good enough shape to go at it again.

Demo derby draws crowd

The Wayne Jaycees sponsored fourth heats qualified for the second their annual Wayne Demolition Derby, Sunday night as a culmination of the Wayne County Fair. This year's event had 31 cars along with six powder puff drivers.

There were four heats with the top two in each heat qualifying for the finals. Those who did not qualify for the finals in the first two heats went into the first consolation bracket while those who did not qualify for the finals in the third and consolation bracket.

Winners of heat number one were Duane Anderson of Dixon and Shane Jacobsen of Wakefield. Stan Polenske of Wayne and Wayne Johnson of Fremont were the top two in the second heat while Don Luschen of Wayner and Chad Anderson of Concord topped the third flight. Brian Ronde of Carroll and Dirk Jaeger of Winside were the winners of the fourth flight.

In the finals it was Jacobsen of Wakefield placing first while Anderson of Concord and Johnson of Fremont placed second and third. Tim Polenske of Wisner won the first consolation heat with Lydell Heggemeyer of Wayne placing sec-

Brandon Benson of Wakefield won the second consolation heat with Terry Osten of Leigh placing second. The powder puff was won by Holly Erwin.

sica Sebade, Holly Sebade, Wendy

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PURPLE: Melissa Puntney -Carroll; Traci Nolte -Wayne.

BLUE: Kirby Roberts -Carroll; Rebecca Fleer -Hoskins; Tanya Prokop -Wayne; Nick Brogren -Winside.

RED: Rebecca Fleer -Hoskins: Nick

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fluegge and

Joleen Rosenau of New Ulm,

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RED: Lynn Junck -Carroll; Laurie Bet Dock -Hoskins; Jeremy Jaeger, Crystal Jaeger, Kacy Mann -Winside. QUICKBREAD

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Mat-Gnirk -Hoskins.

BLUE: James Gubbels, Maureen Gubbels -Carroll; Cassie Anderson, Laurie Bet Deck, Rachel Deck, Steven Fleer, Melissa Hoemann -Hoskins; Shannon Bowers, Jessica Bowers,

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PURPLE AND STATE FAIR : Jolene

Jager, Ashley Williams -Wayne. BLUE: Rachel Deck, Laurie Bet Deck -Hoskins; Brandon Williams -Wayne. BAKING IS FUN EDUCATIONAL

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Annual tractor pull entertains fair goers in front of packed grandstand

The Wayne County Fair's annual tractor pull was held Saturday night in front of a packed grandstand. The Missouri Valley Tractor Association entertained the locals in many different categories.

The following is a composite of the results: 6500-1957 and older-Brian Moes, Osmond; Jim Clark, Stanton; LeRoy Bronzynski, O'Neill, and Gary Suchatorf, Pierce.

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1050-Scott Moritz, Pam Johnson.

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Mikkelsen, Bryan Duff. Super Modified-1050-Craig Janke, Scott Mikkelsen, Tr-



Jov ride on Gonzo's toy

Justin and Jeffrey Clay of Cortland, Nebraska check out things on Mike Gates' modified tractor prior to the Tractor Pull at the Wayne County Fair on Saturday.

Clothing, 'Shopping Smart' winners announced

Results in the 4-H Clothing and "Teens Shopping Smart" competition at the Wayne County Fair last week included:

DECORATED GARMENT

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Christina Ruwe and Greg Schardt - Wayne.
PURPLE: Carol Longe, Nicole Mohr,
Melissa Puntney, Kayla Schmale, Lyndi
Tietz - Carroll; Rachel Cromwell, Andrea Dock, Emily Dock, Steven Fleer, Lindy Fleer, Tanya Fox, Susan Wittler Hoskins; Erin Svoboda - Pender; Rence Felt, Melissa Hansen - Wakefield; Jeanne Allemann, Alison Baier, Elizabeth Burns, Leah Dunklau, Alissa Dunklau, Sara Ekberg, Amy Hall, Jolene Jager, Missy Jager, Heidi Johnson, Shannon Johnson, Emily Lutt, Erick Lutt, Erin Palu, Kelli Penn, Tanya Prokop, Bryan Ruwe Jr., Tamara Schardt, Jennifer Thomsen -Wayne; Nichole Deck Amanda Deck, Samantha Deck, Crys

tal Jaeger -Winside.

BLUE: James Gubbels, Lynn Junck, Tim Puntney, Katie Roberts, Kirby Roberts -Carroll; Jami Behmer, Nate Behmer, Michael Deck, Rebecca Fleer, Landon Grothe, Sarah Jones, Stacy Wittler -Hoskins; Alexis Von Glan -Norfolk; Michelle Mc Quistan -Pender, Andrea Greve -Wakefield; Jillian Fleer, Traci Nolte, Carla Rahn, Brandon Williams -Wayne; Ashley Harmeier, Mand -Winside

RED: Maureen Gubbels, Nichole Owens, Erin Simpson -Carroll; Desirce Anderson, Aimee Buresh, Sarah Cromwell, Laurie Bet Deck, Rachel Deck, Angela Gnirk -Hoskins; Tiffany Bebee, Audrey Jones, Ellie Jones, Jill Meyer, Ashley Williams -Wayne; Jon Jacger(2) -Winside. CLOTHING ACCESSORY

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Susan Wittler -Hoskins. Tamara Schardt -

PURPLE: Kayla Schmale -Carroll; Desiree Anderson, Aimee Buresh, Michael Deck, Stacy Wittler -Hoskins; Heather Brown -Norfolk; Leah Dunklau, Jolene Jager, Heidi Johnson, Emily Lutt -Wayne; Ashley Harmeier, Crystal Jae-ger -Winside.

BLUE: Nichole Owens -Carroll; Cassie Anderson -Hoskins; Alissa Dunklau, Shannon Johnson, Kelli Penn, Brandon Williams, Ashley Williams

Tori Bruggeman, Kristie RED: PINCUSHION AND NEEDLEBOOK

PURPLE: Beth Loberg, Kayla

Schmale -Carroll; Erin Svoboda -Pender; Tamara Schardt -Wayne. BLUE: Laurie Bet Deck -Hoskins; James Felt - Wakefield; Alissa Dunklau,

Jill Meyer, Lila Preston - Wayne; Ashley

Harmeier -Winside.

RED: Lindy Fleer -Hoskins.

WRIST WALLET
BLUE: Carla Rahn, Tamara Schardt

RED: Lila Preston - Wayne. TOTE BAGS

PURPLE: Beth Loberg -Carroll; Lila

Preston - Wayne.
BLUE: Katie Schaller - Carroll; Lindy
Fleer - Hoskins; Emily Lutt, Carla Rahn
Chardt - Ashley Williams - Wayne Greg Schardt, Ashley Williams - Wayne. DOLL SLEEPING BAG

PURPLE: Alissa Dunklau, Tamara

Schardt -Wayne.

BLUE: Katie Schaller -Carroll, Kelli Penn - Wayne: Samantha Deck - Win

PILLOW-PATCH OR STRIPE

PURPLE: James Felt -Wakefield; Alissa Dunklau, Tamara Schardt -

Wayne. "
BLUE: Kayla Schmale -Carroll; Lindy Fleer -Hoskins; Erin Palu, Kelli Penn, Carla Rahn, Nicole Trevett -RED: Sara Mohr -Carroll; Racheal

Rubendall -Wayne.

EVERYTHING BAG

PURPLE: Leah Dunklau, Alissa Dunklau, Jillian Mader, Greg Schardt -

Wayne.
BLUE: Samantha Deck - Winside. WINDSOCK

PURPLE: Greg Schardt Sayne.
BLUE: Brandon Williams -Wayn
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PURPLE: Samantha Deck -Winside. RED: Crystal Jaeger -Winside. DUFFLE BAG

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PURPLE: Leah Dunklau, Brandon Williams -Wayne.
CLOTHING I-SIMPLE TOP OR

BOTTOM PURPLE AND STATE FAIR : Ali-

cia Gillespie -Hoskins.

PURPLE: Erin Simpson -Carroll: Aimee Buresh, Andrea Deck -Hoskins; Hailey Daehnke -Wakefield; Jillian Fleer, Jillian Mader, Traci Nolte

BLUE: Desiree Anderson, Rebecca Fleer -Hoskins; Renee Felt, Melissa Hansen -Wakefield; Alison Baier -Wayne.

RED: Rachel Deck, Jennifer Fleer

WHITE: Maureen Gubbels -Carroll; Becky Fletcher -Wayne.
CLOTHING I - OTHER GARMENT

PURPLE: Aimee Buresh, Alicia
Gillespie Hoskins. BLUE: Alison Baier, Jillian Fleer -

Wayne. CLOTHING II - DRESS OR JUMPER

PURPLE: Melissa Puntney -Carroll. BLUE AND STATE FAIR : Jolene -Wayne.

BLUE: Andrea Greve -Wakefield; Kim Nolte -Wayne; Connie Van Houten -Winside.

CLOTHING II - TOP/BOTTOM OR

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR : Missy Jager -Wayne; Nichole Deck -Winside. BLUE: Carol Longe, Kirby Roberts -Carroll: Michelle Mc Quistan -Pender, Amanda Deck and Sonya Sievers - Win-

RED: Dawn Schaller, Julie Schaller Carroll; Emily Deck -Hoskins.
CHALLENGING PATTERNS
DRESS, OR JUMPER

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Lau rel Dubois -Winside.
BLUE: Tina Sievers -Wayne

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Junek Carroll.
CHALLENGING PATTERNS COSTUMES OR UNIFORM

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR : Jessica Sebade - Wayne.
CHALLENGING PATTERNS
MAKE ONE/BUY ONE

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Tanya Prokop - Wayne. BLUE: Monica Sievers - Winside.

CHALLENGING FABRICS DRESS OR JUMPER PURPLE AND STATE FAIR : Lau-

rel Dubois -Winside.
CHALLENGING FABRICS SPORTSWEAR OR OUTERWEAR

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR Maribeth Junck -Carroll; Monica Sievers - Winside

CHALLENGING FABRICS MAKE ONE/BUY ONE

BLUE AND STATE FAIR: Tanya

Prokop -Wayne.
NON-SEWN EXHIBIT-ALL UNITS BLUE AND STATE FAIR : Jillian Mader - Wayne. RED: Becky Fletcher - Wayne

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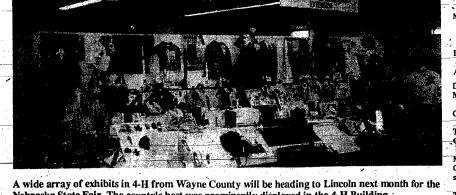
BLUE: Aimee Buresh -Hoskins; Amanda Deck, Nichole Deck, Samantha

Deck -Winside MIDDLE UNIT CROCHET PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Connie Van Houten -Winside

TEENS SHOPPING SMART, PUR-CHASED GARMENT NOTEBOOK PURPLE-AND STATE FAIR : laribeth Junck, Krista Magnuson -Carroll; Missy Jager, Jolene Jager, Jes

sica Sebade -Wayne.

BLUE: Melissa Puntney -Carroll Tina Sievers, Tammy Sievers - Wayne.



Nebraska State Fair. The county's best was prominently displayed in the 4-H Building.

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N.E.braskans in the News

Graduates of USD

WAYNE - Kari Garwood-Daniels and Marilyn Mudge of Wayne were among over 380 students who graduated during summer commencement on Aug. 5 at the University of South Dakota-Vermillion. Garwood-Daniels received a master of arts degree, and Mudge received a doctor of education degree.

Bell is All-American Scholar

WAYNE - The United States Achievement Academy (USAA) announced recently that Robert Bell, son of Bob and Penny Bell of Wayne, has been named an All-American Scholar.

The award program is designed to offer recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average, and only scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor are

Bell, who attends Wayne High School, was nominated for the national award by Rocky Ruhl. His name will appear in the All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.

Researcher looks at farm/cancer links

By Bettina Heinz Hurst IANR Communications Associate

folks. syn: see FRIENDLY

The cancer-causing potential of commonly used herbicides has many people concerned.

herbicides is to find out how and why these chemicals can cause can-

An agrichemical toxicologist who joined the University of Nebraska earlier this year brings leadership and expertise in this area of research to the state.

Michael Corbett came to the

Eppley Institute for Cancer Research at the NU Medical Center here in January. A native Kansan and University of Kansas graduate, Corbett spent the last Newcars at the University of Florida conducting research on pesticides.

Corbett's research team is work-

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

ing on several projects to investigate the effects and interrelationships of agrichemicals on human and animal health.

His research emphasizes the arylamine group, a subgroup of or-ganic chemicals. The vast majority of commonly used herbicides, in-

cluding atrazine and alachlor (Lasso), is based on arylamines. Such herbicides are the mainstay of no-till agriculture in the Midwest. Two other common herbicides, 2,4-D and Roundup, are not based on arylamines.
Arylamines have complex inter-

actions with living cells and also make up one of the largest groups of human-made chemicals that find their way into the environment. Even the cooking of high-protein foods leads to the formation of arylamines, some of which have been shown to be cause mutations and possibly

eause cancer in humans. "A lot of people are very concerned about the toxic effects of these chemicals, particularly their potential to cause cancer." Corbett

Corbett and his research team examine how chemical changes in the structure of the arylamines affect their potential to cause cancer and form tumors. He looks at toxicology, the science that deals with

poisons and problems associated with their use, from a chemical perspective rather than a health-oriented perspective.

"I'm more interested in trying to explain a toxic effect by looking at the chemistry," he said.

Search for Safer Herbicides

Corbett's lab stresses the study of biochemical processes that cause damage to DNA, the chain of nucleic acids that is the molecular basis of heredity in humans and other organ-

Corbett examines the potential for any chemical of this class to behave as a carcinogen, or cancer-causing agent. He seeks to determine the biochemical processes of cell damige so that the chemical's structure could later be changed based on that

Ultimately, his research will point to the safest herbicides to use. Perhaps one day, researchers will be

See LINKS, Page 2B

Countian serves on aid ship

Navy Lt. Jerome V. Dillon, a 1969 graduate of Sacred Heart High School of Emerson, recently returned from a deployment in the Virginia Capes Area off Norfolk, Va. aboard the Medical Treatment Facility USNS Comfort, homeported in Baltimore

The 894-foot, 69,360-ton con

verted tanker has the capacity to handle 1,000 injured combatants or provide humanitarian assistance

He joined the Navy in May, 1985. Dillon is a 1973 graduate of St. Cloud State University in St. Cloud, Minn., with a BA degree.

Students win scholarships

Several Wayne area students who are enrolled or will be entering college this month are the receipients of scholarships to Wayne State College it was announced by the college this week.

Glenn Johnson, Wayne, has been awarded a \$250 J.G.W. Lewis Memorial Scholarship and the \$388 Delta Sigma Pi Wollenhaupt Scholarship to attend Wayne State

Johnson, a 1990 graduate of Wayne High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson. He is majoring in finance and economics. He was also named the outstanding economics student in the social sciences division last year.

Jason Brooks, Wayne, has been awarded a \$438 Val and Elizabeth Peterson Memorial Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the

Brooks, a 1990 graduate of Bloomfield High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Brooks. He is majoring in political science and public administration.

Heather Thompson, Wayne, has been awarded a \$850 Jim and Joy Ley Hein Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall. Thompson, a 1990 graduate of

Wayne High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson. She is majoring in elementary education.

Stephanie Bouirck, Wayne, has been awarded a \$500 Fletcher Farm Service Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall.

Bourek, a 1991 graduate of

Wisner-Pilger Jr. and Sr. High School, is the daughter of Ms. Kathy Bourck. She is majoring in vocal music education with a minor English.

awarded a \$300 Nebraska Society of Certified Public Accountants Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall.

Joanna Lin, Wayne, has been

Lin is a 1988 graduate of Gao Ji High School. She is majoring in



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These youngsters were among many who participated in the summer recreation program in Wayne's Bressler Park during the summer of 1970. Seated from left are Tammie Russman, Larry Creighton, Mary Fernau and Gary Glass. Brian Bebee is standing. Their picture appeared on the front page of The Wayne Herald dated July 20, 1970.

Four days of sun (in a row) changes attitudes

The Big Farmer and I will never forget our first year in Cass County! This is our fourth day in a row of sunshine, and it's amazing what that can do for one's attitude and crops, and basements, and roads. We can actually close our back door; it's been so swollen all month, we could not get it closed completely.

On Thursday, the 22nd, the thunder rolled all night: absolutely all night. And rain! We had 3.5 inches, Murdock had 6 inches. I've never heard thunder like that. Gene Beye tells me it sounded like that in the 30's, but it never rained then.

In the morning, two of our home health aides called to say they were not working that day. One was stranded at her home; the other had evacuated her l

On that Thursday afternoon, a van load of ladies from Winside had stopped here on their way home. I by wood floating in their yard and



for gas; and then west to Mahoney State Park.

The aide whose home was flooded was directly across the street from the filling station in South Bend. In fact, I had visited with her that afternoon

They were awakened at 4 a.m. directed them north to South Bend bumping the house. Her husband

put a child under each arm and headed for the pickup. The water was chest high as she struggled across the yard. Amazingly, the pickup started and they went across the street to higher ground. That's pretty scary!

A freezer full of meat floated and the electricity stayed on. But many other things were lost. I shuddered as I heard her describe soaked wedding pictures, mud over everything, the new car stranded in the drive. And this is just one family.

Jon and Kristi have been without running water all week in St. Joe. She works in another town, so showers there before work.

A friend with a pool has apparently become the community bath house.

church nearby on Saturday. The skies cleared during the ceremony. The reception was in Ashland, At 8 p.m., the rain started, tornadoes

were sighted, sirens alarmed and the guests all went home. I have nightmares about left-over food, stranded dance band and a broken-

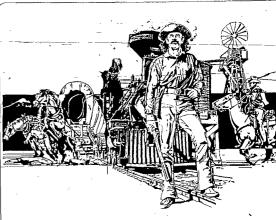
hearted bride. "Into each life a little rain must fall," but this is ridiculous!

I used to tell the kids that thunder was only the angels bowling;

they must have had a tournament!
We can only wonder what Mother Nature has in store for us next. I believe I just heard some

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heifers were \$64 to \$70. Beef cows

were \$52 to \$60. Utility cows were

\$52 to \$60. Canners and cutters

were \$46 to \$54. Bologna bulls

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday, Prices were \$1 higher.

Good and choice steer calves

were \$90 to \$105. Choice and

prime lightweight calves were \$105

to \$120. Good and choice yearling steers were \$84 to \$8898. Choice

and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$89 to \$94. Good and

choice heifer calves were \$90 to

lightweight beef calves were \$100

to \$110. Good and choice yearling

There was a run of 112 fed cattle

sold at the Norfolk Livestock Mar-

ket last Tuesday. Prices were 50¢ to

\$1 higher on steers and heifers,

\$75. Good to choice heifers, \$73 to

\$75. Medium and good steers and

heifers, \$70 to \$73. Standard, \$65

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday

Norfolk Livestock Market had a run

of 51. Prices were steady on all classes, calves were higher.

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

Medium quality fresh and springing

heifers were \$700 to \$900. Com-

mon heifers and older cows were

\$500 to \$700, 300 to 500 lb.

heifers were \$300 to \$500: 500 to

700 lb. heifers were \$500 to \$650.

to \$70. Good cows, \$50 to \$56.

Good to choice steers, \$73 to

heifers were \$83 to \$88

cows and bulls were steady.

Choice and prime

were \$64 to \$70.50.

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Michael Deck was the happy winner, even if his show animal wasn't in the Junior Showmanship class at the Wayne County Fair.

Ten 'móst unwanted'

Proper manure disposal is a must for the good hog manager.

For example, spreaders or center pivots are appropriate means of manure disposal, but common sense dictates how odors and drift affect neighbors. Neighbors are a main source for livestock-related complaints turned into the state, he said

- even farming neighbors.

Hogs cannot be raised today like were 50 years ago, Bodman said, and without a change in attitude, the number of hog operations will decrease

Contrary to their past image, hogs are basically clean animals. But hogs in outdoor pens seek mud to keep cool in hot weather because they cannot sweat.

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(OSHA) officials have discussed regulating large hog houses, Bodman said, which would mean much more

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\$2 higher.

paperwork for producers. Most of these situations stem from non-manageable systems, said the Institute of Agriculture and Natural

Resources specialist. "Buy the system you want — never be sold a system," Bodman said. "There's a world of difference be-

ween theory and practice. 'What we're looking for in all instances is Best Management Practices," he said.

The conference was held Aug. 2-3 in conjunction with the Nebraska SPF Association and the Department of Veterinary and Biomedical Sciences and IANR.

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listed for hog farms Animals, given a choice, will Odor, insects, rodents and manot take mud." Bodman said. nure runoff are on the 10 most un-Water contamination from livewanted list in raising hogs. stock is a continuing threat. Feeding These situations, by themselves, aren't necessarily negative. It's the facilities which extend to the edge of streams are destined to fade into concentrations that cause problems. according to Gerald Bodman, agrihistory, he said. 'Unless we police our own house, cultural engineer-livestock systems we will see more regulations, be it in the form of animal welfare or maat the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Bodman was one of several nure management," he said. speakers at the 34th George A. The health and welfare of the pro-Young Swine Conference in Linducer is also at stake in some hog operations. Around 20 producers Many problems arise from misnationwide die each year as the remanaged hog systems, Bodman said. An insect problem means a sanitasult of gases from hog manure pits, Bodman said. Gasses and odors also tion problem. Insects and rodents affect allergies, he noted. 'an open invitation" to the space under a feeder held up by Consequently, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration boards, he noted.



customers was announced by Jim Kirk, president and CEO of the

Gale Cameron, president and CEO

of the Production Credit Associa-tion of the Midlands (PCAM) and

Federal Land Bank Association of the Midlands (FLBAM).

earlier this summer, no one could

foresee the tremendous hardship and

outright disaster this weather situa-

The two officials explained that

Credit Bank of Omaha, and

Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$200 to \$250 and holstein calves, \$150 to \$225.

Market

Report

Sheep head count was 475 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: fat lambs were \$2 to \$4 higher, ewes and feeders were

Fat lambs: 110 to 140 lbs., \$54 to \$59.75 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs \$60 to \$70 cwt.; 60 to 90 lbs., \$55 to

Ewes: Good, \$55 to \$65: Medium, \$35 to \$55; Slaughter,

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 644. Trend: butchers were 50¢ lower; light sows were steady; and heavy sows were \$1 to \$2 lower.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$48 to \$48.65. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$47 to \$48. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$46 to \$47, 2's + 3's 280 to 300 lbs., \$42 to \$46; 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$37 to \$42.

Sows: 350 to 525 lbs., \$35.75

to \$36.25; 525 to 650 lbs., \$36.75 to \$37.25.

Boars: \$32 to \$33.

There were 1,432 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Mar ket last Monday. Trend: action was

fair, prices were steady.

10 to 20 lbs., \$15 to \$25, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$25 to \$34, \$1 to \$2 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$30 \$38, steady to \$1 lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$35 to \$45, steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$40 to \$49, steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$42 to \$50, steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$45 to \$54, steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$50 to \$60, \$1 to \$2

tion has caused. Since many Farm Credit customers either are or are going to be experiencing considerable anxiety, cash flow problems and personal tragedy, Farm Credit directors approved a plan that will ease some of those burdens this year and help with their physical, financial and emotional recovery.

The goals of the Farm Credit

assistance program are simple: create a "no-hassle" program that keeps the need for paperwork to a minimum, and include provisions that provide real financial relief to operators and homeowners who have been hurt by severe weather.

Information on this new, enhanced program is in the process of being distributed to customers, including the process for application and eligibility. Provisions of the new, enhanced disaster program in-•The program is open to Farm

Credit Services customers in the states of Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota or Wyoming in any county which has been declared a state or federal disaster area. Customers in counties which have not been officially declared as a disaster area, but who still suffered comparable storm-related damage, may be eligible for relief and will be condered on a case-by-case basis.

Most Farm Credit customers

in which payments are current may defer one annual payment (or its equivalent if scheduled payments are semiannually, quarterly or monthly) normally due between June 1, 1993 and October 31, 1994. That amount will be added on to the last payment of their loan or loans.

·For customers with operating loans, any "carry-over" debt which was caused by a weather-related dis-aster may be eligible to be rolled over into a term loan, with repayment over five years.

·Loans for reconstruction, replacement, or repair of damaged buildings, equipment or other depreciable assets will be made from a special \$50 million pool which is being set aside for existing Farm Credit customers. Each eligible customer may receive up to \$50,000, with annual payments at a special 6 percent fixed rate for up to e years.

•Local Farm Credit offices will also actively support efforts that inform customers and their communities of available flood assistance from various private and governmental agencies

Weather conditions in the Midwest change rapidly and Farm Credit Services will continue to monitor the situation and make further changes as needed

Bank on rural economy

Economic development in both rural and urban areas of Nebraska will be featured the Nebraska AgRelations Council (NAC) meeting scheduled Sept. 15 at the Riverside Inn in Grand-Island, according to Les Sheffield of Lincoln, NAC vice president and program chair.

Guest speaker at the NAC buffet will be Alice Dittman of Lincoln, president of the Nebraska Bankers Association (NBA). She will discuss, Banking on Economic Development in Nebraska." Mrs. Dittman is the first woman in the history of the NBA to be elected to the organization's top leadership post.

NAC has held a fall dinner meeting during the Husker Harvest Days arm show for many years, Sheffield reported.

He said Mrs. Dittman, a career banker for 40 years, is chairman of the board and president of Cornhusker Bank, Lincoln, She has held every position in a bank over the years, starting on the front line as a cashier at the Farmers State Bank in Davey, Nebr. She and her late husband, Marc, chartered two new banks: Central Bank in Central City and First National Bank of Rich

mond, Mo. In 1975, she was named president and chief executive of-ficer of Cornhusker Bank.

"Agriculture has played a key role

in economic development in Nebraska and will continue to do so," said Sheffield. "We're very fortunate to have Mrs. Dittman agree to speak on the vital role that the banking industry plays in economic development. The meeting is open to the public,

especially those interested in agricultural issues, said Sheffield who is coordinator of outreach programs for the Water Center/Environmental Programs in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln,

A hospitality hour at 6 p.m. at the Riverside Inn will be followed by a 7 p.m. buffet. Mrs. Dittman's speech will conclude the program, Sheffield said.

The dinner reservation deadline is noon Sept. 13. The cost is \$10.50 per person. Checks should be made payable to NAC and mailed to: NAC, 104 Agricultural Communications. P.O. Box 830918, University of Nebraska, Lincoln NE 68583-0918.

Links

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able to maintain the herbicide function but eliminate the cancer-causing potential of these chemicals, ett said.

'We know there is a really strong effect with slight changes in struche said.

Although Corbett will include specific projects on atrazine and alachlor, he said he will keep his research more general to provide an overall chemical model for the whole group of arylamine-derived chemi-

The research team also will look at the breakdown products of arylamine-based herbicides, In some instances, the breakdown products of substances such as atrazine have been found to be as toxic, if not more toxic, than the original product. Other NU researchers, in particular Roy Spalding, director of the Water Laboratory at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, have conducted research on the fate of atrazine derivatives.

Herbicides are necessary to maintain food production in the United States, but it is important to mini-mize health risks, according to Corbett. "If we are going to use them, and we have to use them, then we should use the safest ones," he

Cooperative Research

Funds provided by the Nebraska Research Initiative have made it possible for set up a state-of-the-art laboratory to conduct this research, he said.

Corbett's position is funded by the Water Center/Environmental Programs unit of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at UNL through the Nebraska Re-

search Initiative. The NU Medical Center also contributes funding to the position. The Nebraska Research Initiative was established by the Nebraska Legislature in 1988 to fund research in basic science and engineering which would lead to the enhancement of Nebraska's business economy

The cooperative funding for his position is mirrored by the coopera-tive nature of Corbett's research. Corbett said he will soon get involved in joint studies with environmental scientists at the NU Lincoln campus. Corbett's interest and ability to

work with researchers from related disciplines is an asset, said Bob Volk, director of the university's Water Center/Environmental Programs at UNL

"It's hard to find scientists who are able to work across disciplines

in highly sophisticated research ar-Volk said.

Corbett said he also works with other researchers in the nation and internationally, such as groups of researchers in London, San Francisco and at the National Center for Toxicológical Research in Pine

Corbett is a well-respected and well-published researcher who brings 20 years of expertise on the chemical reactions of arylaminederived chemicals to the state, Volk

Since Corbett's position establishes a new program for the NU system, the fact that he is a hands-on researcher is also important, according to Volk.

"He wants to work in the lab next to the students. That's important,



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Attendants and judges poured over the numerous entries in the Open Class home economics competition during the Wayne County Fair. Best in County Needlework winner was Mary Jensen of Wayne, who will compete at the State Fair.

Miscellaneous awards given

H'ers in Horticulture and Miscellaneous Classes at the Wayne County Fair last week. Ribbon placings include:

CALENDULA

BLUE: Jennifer Fleer -Hoskins. COSMOS PURPLE AND STATE FAIR : Jenni-

fer Fleer -Hoskins.
BLUE: Kim Nolte -Wayne. DIANTHUS

BLUE: Jennifer Fleer -Hoskins.
MARIGOLD

PURPLE: Dana Crouch -Norfolk. BLUE: Heather Brown, Austin Brown

PANSY BLUE: Tanya Prokop -Wayne. SNAPDRAGON

PURPLE: Jennifer Fleer -Hoskins.

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Jenni-

fer Fleer -Hoskins.
CHRYSANTHEMUM

BLUE: Tanya Prokop -Wa ANY OTHER PERENNIAL BLUE: Kim Nolte -Wayne

FLOWERING POTTED PLANT
BLUE: Jennifer Fleer -Hoskins; Austin Brown -Norfolk.

FOLIAGE POTTED PLANT

PURPLE Heather Brown Norfolk;
Tanya Prokop -Wayne.
BLUE: Becky Appel -Hoskins; Alexis
Von Glan, Tiffany Von Glan -Norfolk.
HANGING BASKETS

BLUE: Tanya Fox -Hoskins. TERRARIUMS

PURPLE: Tanya Prokop -Wayne. DESERT GARDENS PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Tanya

Prokop -Wayne SNAP BEANS

PURPLE: Lindy Ficer -Hoskins; Casey Dachnke -Wakefield.

BLUE: Steven Fleer -Hoskins; Austin Brown, Dana Crouch -Norfolk; Alissa Dunklau -Wayne; Nick Brogren -Winside. RED: Heather Brown -Norfolk. WAX BEANS

RED: Tiffany Von Glan -Norfolk. BEETS

PURPLE: Kacy Mann -Winside.
BLUE: Lucas Mohr -Carroll; Steven
Fleer -Hoskins. CARROTS

PURPLE: Lucas Mohr -Carroll. BLUE: Alison Baier -Wayne. RED: Laurie Bet Deck Hoskins.

SLICING CUCUMBERS
PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Steven Ficer -Hoskins.

PURPLE: Nick Brogren -Winside. RED: Maureen Gubbels -Carroll.
PICKLING CUCUMBERS —

PURPLE: Lucas Mohr -Carroll; Nick Winside

RED: Danny Nolte -Wayne.

YELLOW ONIONS
PURPLE: Hailey Dachnike - Wakefield; Alison Baier, Alissa Duriklau -Wayne.

BLUE: Casey Daehnke -Wakefæld; Kacy Mann -Winside. RED: Maureen Gubbels -Carroll.

WHITE ONIONS

PURPLE: Steven Fleer - Hoskins; Kacy

Mann -Winside.
BLUE: Sara Ekberg -Wayne.

RED: Lindy Fleer -Hoskins.
WHITE POTATOES
PURPLE: Casey Dachnke, Hailey
Dachnke -Wakefield.

BLUE: Alison Baier -Wayne.
RED POTATOES BLUE: Alissa Dunklau -Wayne,

RED: Laurie Bet Deck Hoskins.
RUSSET POTATOES PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Casey

Daehnke -Wakefield. PURPLE: Hailey Dachnke -Wakefield.

BLUE: Alison Baier, Alissa Dunklau -

RHUBARB

PURPLE: Rebecca Fleer -Hoskins. BLUE: Steven Fleer, Lindy Fleer Hoskins. GREEN SUMMER SQUASH

PURPLE: Nick Brogren -Winside. SWEET CORN

BLUE: Desiree Anderson -Hoskins; Alissa Dunklau -Wayne.
SALAD TOMATOES-UNDER 2

BLUE: Heather Brown, Austin Brown,

Alexis Von Glan -Norfolk. RED: Tiffany Von Glan -Norfolk. OTHER VEGETABLES RED: Tiffany Von Glan -Norfolk.

PURPLE: Lucas Mohr -Carroll. BLUE: Austin Brown, Heather Brown, Dana Crouch, Alexis Von Glan, Tiffany Von Glan -Norfolk.

HERB GARDEN BLUE: Nick Brogren -Winside. GRAPES

BLUE: Nick Brogren -Winside. BICYCLESAFETY POSTER PURPLE: Kevin Youngmeyer - Wayne.
ROCKET UNDER 15 INCHES

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR : Matthew Youngmeyer -Wayne. ROCKET OVER 15 INCHES

ROCKET OVER 15 INCHES
PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Casey
Dachnke, Hailey Dachnke -Wakefield,
Ryan Dunklau, Cory Erkleben, Erick Luit,
Brent Meyer, Mark Meyer -Wayne.
BLUE: Brady Heithold, Greg Schardt

RED: Todd Mc Quistan -Pender, Jack

PURPLE: Eric Ekberg -Wayne.
WOODWORKING ARTICLE UNIT I PURPLE: Lynn Junck -Carroll; Tori Bruggeman -Hoskins; Rebecca Dorcey -

RED: Joshua Jones -Hoskins; Ross. -Wakefield.

WOODWORKING ARTICLE UNIT PURPLE AND STATE FAIR : Jenni-

fer Edwards, Jason Mader, Scott Sievers

Dorcey - Wayne.
HALTER - CATTLE AND HORSES

-Wayne.

BLUE: Adam Wade -Pierce; Lindsey

Edwards Daniel ChristopherSebade -Wayne UNIT III WIRING PANEL
PURPLE AND STATE FAIR : Jeff
Cromwell -Hoskins:

WELDING ARTICLE
PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: R. J. Siefken -Wayne.

BLUE: Brian Heinemann -Wayne COMPUTER ART POSTER (BLACK & WHITE) PURPLE: Aimee Buresh -Hoskins.

BLUE: Melissa Puntney -Carroll.
ENTOMOLOGY DISPLAY - YEAR 1 PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Scott Wittler -Hoskins: PURPLE: B. J. Hansen -Wakefield.

BLUE: Emily Deck -Hoskins. FISH DISPLAY

BLUE: Ross Hansen -Wakefield.

WILDLIFE TRACKS
BLUE: Nick Brogren - Winside.
HOUSES, FEEDERS, WATERERS
PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Stacy Wittler, Scott Wittler Hoskins.

BLUE AND STATE FAIR: Lynn

Junck -Carroll. BLUE: James Jones -Hoskins; Alexis
Von Glan -Norfolk; Adam Wade -Pierce.
WILDLIFE HABITAT DIORAMA

PURPLE: Jessica Murtaugh, Christo-her Sebade, Katie West -Wayne. BLUE: Shawn Wade -Pierce; Maggie

Heithold, Ben Salitros, April Thede-

Wayne.

RED: Nick Beckman, Joe Brumm,
Kathol. Ethan Derek Hart, Gregory Kathol, Ethan Mann, Trevor Wright Wayne. RIFLE/BB/AIR RIFLEED. DISPLAY

BLUE: Connie Van Houten -Winsid-RED: Jeremy Dorcey -Wayne. RIFLE EQUIPMENT

PURPLE: Craig Rahn -Wayne. RED: Carla Rahn -Wayne. EAFDISPLAY

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR : Scott Wittler -Hoskins. PURPLE: Nick Brogren -Winside.

LIVINGTREE DISPLAY
PURPLE: Scott Wittler -Hoskins.

BLUE: Nick Brogren -Winside.
RED: Mark Bloomfield -Winside.
ARTS OF A TREE

PURPLE: Tanya Fox -Hoskins. RED: Tim Puntney -Carroll. AINGAUGE

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Wayne County Home Extension sponsored special awards, \$5 each — Best Overall Baked Zucchini Item Elaine Greve, Wakefield; Best Canned Peaches — no award.

Scattered Neighbors Club spon-

sored a \$5 award — Best Basic Sweet Roll Dough Item - Lois Krueger, Win-

side.

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary sponsored
a \$5 award — Best Cucumber, sweet,
slice or society - Jackie Owens, Car-

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Fruits and Vegetables —

Wayne County Home Extension sponsored special awards, \$5 each —
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Wayne County Home-Extension sponsored a \$5 award — Best Swedish Ivy - Barb Greve, Wayne.

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary sponsored a \$5 award — Best Overall Indoor

Hanging Plant - Phyllis Rahn, Cut Flowers -

Wayne County Home Extension sponsored a \$5 award — Best Cleome (spider flower) - Morris Sandahl, Car-

Wayne Greenhouse sponsored a \$5 award in memory of Kent Hall — Best Floral Design Arrangement - Joyce Sandahl, Carroll 1993 Hollday Theme .

Thanksgiving — Wayne County Home Extension sponsored special awards — first place, \$5 - Diane Creamer, Wayne; second place, \$3 - Diane Jaeger, Winside; third place, \$1 - Annabelle Johnson, Carroll.

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RED: Michael Deck -Hoskins; Ryan Dunklau(2) -Wayne.
HOME RAISED MARKET STEERS

PURPLE: Andrew Roberts -Carroll; Joshua Behmer -Hoskins. BLUE: Nate Behmer, Heather Julius, Hans Julius -Hoskins;-Wosley Sievers, Scott Sievers -Wayne.
MARKET HEIFERS, ALL BREEDS

PURPLE: Joshua Behmer, Jami Behmer, Aimee Buresh(2) -Hoskins; Ryan Thomsen -Wakefield.

BLUE: Adam Behmer -Hoskins; Mandi

Topp -Winside. RED: Michael Deck -Winside, Scott

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CARROLL, NEBRASKA

BLUE: Adam Behmer - Hoskins. RED: Ryan Thomsen - Wakefield; Sout Sievers - Wayne. RATE OF GAIN, STEERS

PURPLE: Andrew Roberts - Carroll; Nate Aimee Buresh, Heather Julius, Hans Jul

-Hoskins; Dustin Topp(2), Jason Topp(2)
-Pilger; Tim Heinemann -Wakefield; Ryan
Dunklau(2), Scott Sievers, Wesley Sievers -Wayne; Mandi Topp -Winside. BLUE: Adam Behmer, Michael Deck, Andrea Deck -Hoskins; Jason Topp -Pilger, Ryan Thomsen -Wakefield.

RATE OF GAIN, HEIFERS

PURPLE: Joshua Behmer, Aimee
Buresh(2), Michael Deck Hoskins; Scott

Sievers -Wayne. BLUE: Jami Behmer, Adam Behm

Hoskins; Ryan Thomsen -Wakefield.

WHITE: Mandi Topp -Winside.
CLUB GROUPS OF 3
PURPLE: SpringBranch(2) -Hoskins;
Wayne County Beef Boosters -Pilger. BLUE: Wayne County Beef Bo

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PURPLE: Nate Behmer, Jami Behmer -

BLUE: Adam Behmer, Joshua Behmer, Landon Grothe -Hoskins; Scott Sieyers -

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Ryan Thomsen proudly displays the trophy and his Grand Champion Market Steer that won it during the Wayne County Fair.

RED: Michael Deck, Andrea Deck -Hoskins. FEEDER CALF HEIFER

PURPLE: Matthew Behmer, Adam Behmer, Jami Behmer -Hoskins; Alexis Von Glan -Norfolk; Adam Wade -Pierce. BLUE: Nate Behmer, Landon Grothe Hoskins; Lucas Munter, Greg Schardt -

Wayne.
RED: Heather Brown -Norfolk; Scott Sievers, Wesley Sievers(2) - Wayne PEN OF 3 MKT. STEERS RATE OF

PURPLE: Ryan Dunkla (2), Kelly

Meyer -Wayne.
BLUE: Maribeth Junck, Andrew Roberts -Carroll; Megan Meyer, Wes Sievers Wayne.
PEN OF 3 MKT. HEIFERS RATE OF

GAIN PURPLE: Scott Signers - Way JUNIOR BEEF SHOWMANSH

PURPLE Michael Deck, Heather Julius
Hoskins; Greg Schardt -Wayne.
BLUE: Andrew Roberts Farroll; Aimee
Burest -Hoskins; Lucas Juniter -Wayne.
INTERMEDIATE DUEF SHOWMAN.
SHIP

PURPLE: Adam Behmer, Jami Behmer,

Landon Grothe, Hans Julius -Hoskins; Alexis Von Glan -Norfolk.

BLUE: Andrea Deck -Hoskins; Dustin

Topp -Pilger; Ryan Dunklau, Wesley Sievers -Wayne; Mandi Topp -Winside. SENIOR BEEF SHOWMANSHIP

PURPLE: Joshua Behmer, Matthew Behmer, Nate Behmer - Hoskins; Austin Brown - Norfolk; Chad Spahr - Wayne.

BLUE: Heather Brown -Norfolk; Jason Topp -Pilger; Tim Heinemann -Wake-field; Scott Sievers -Wayne. REGISTERED ANGUS YEARLING

HEIFER, MARCH-APRIL PURPLE: Hans Julius -Hoskins REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD

YEARLING HEIFER, MARCH-APRIL

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD YEARLING HEIFER, MAY-JUNE PURPLE: Joëk Beeson -Wayne. REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORI

YEARLING HEIFER, JULY-AUGUST PURPLE: Jock Beeson(2) -Wayn-REGISTEREDSIMMENTAL YEARLING HEIFER, JANUARY-FEBRUARY

BLUE: Hans Julius -Hoskins. REGISTEREDSIMMENTALYEARLING HEIFER, MARCH-APRIL

PURPLE: Jami Behmer, Landon Grothe

BLUE: Heather Julius -Hoskins; Heather Brown, Austin Brown Norfolk.
REGISTERED COW AND PRODUCE,

4 YRS & OLDER BLUE: Cory Miller(2) -Hoskins.

COMMERCIAL COW AND PRO-DUCE, 2-3 YRS.

PURPLE: Greg Schardi(2) -Wayne BLUE: Kayla Bowers -Winside. COMMERCIAL COW AND PRODUCE, 4 YRS & OLDER

PURPLE: Matt Claussen -Carroll; Joshua Behmer(2), Adam Behmer(2), Nate Behmer(2), Jami Behmer(2) -Hoskins; Lucas Munter - Wayne.

BLUE: Mati Claussen -Carroll; Rachel Deck, Wendy Miller(2), Jodi Miller(2) -Hoskins; Jessica Bowers - Winside.

PERFORMANCE

BLUE: Jami Behmer -Hoskins; Jock

Beeson, Chad Spahr -Wayne. RED: Landon Grothe -Hoskins, Heather Brown, Austin Brown -Norfolk. PERFORMANCE BREEDING, MAY-

PURPLE: Jock Beeson - Wayne PERFORMANCE BREEDING, JULY-

PURPLE: Jock Be 1993 COMMERCIAL BABY HEIFERS PURPLE: Jami Behmer, Joshua Behmer -Hoskins.

BUCKET CALF - 8, 9 & 10 PURPLE: Justin Davis, Lynn Junck Carroll; Rence Felt, James Felt -Wake-

field; Emily Lutt, Daniel Rocher -Wayne. BLUE: Kayla Schmale -Carroll; Cassie Anderson -Hoskins; Gregory Kathol -

BUCKET CALF - 11 AND 12 PURPLE: Kaleena Spahr -Wayne

BEEFSHOW SPECIAL AWARDS AND TROPHY WINNERS

Polled Hereford Breeding Heifer Award - Jock Beeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beeson, Wayne.

Champion Senior Beef Showman - Chad Spahr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Spahr,

Champion Intermediate Beef Showman Adam Behmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Behmer, Hoskins Champion Junior Reef Showman

nacl Dock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Deck, Hoskins. Top Rookie Beef Showman - Landon Grothe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Grothe,

Hoskins. Grand Champion Market Steer - Ryan Thomsen, son of Alan Thomsen, Wake-

Reserve Champion Market Steer -Aimee Buresh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Buresh, Hoskins

Grand Champion Market Heifer - Aimee

Reserve Champion Market Heifer Joshua Behmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Behmer, Hoskins.

Champion Breeding Heifer - Jami Behmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Behmer, Hoskins.

Reserve Champion Breeding Heifer Jock Beeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Becson, Wayne.

Champion Rate of Gain Steer (tie) -Ryan Dunklau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dunklau, Wayne and Tim Heinemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Heinemann, Wake-

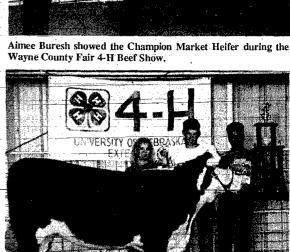
Champion Rate of Gain Heifer - Joshua

Grand Champion Feeder Calf Steer Nate Behmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Behmer of Hoskins.

Reserve Champion Feeder Calf Steer -Jami Behmer. Grand Champion Feeder Calf Heifer - Austin Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Brown, Norfolk.
Reserve Champion Feeder Calf Heifer

Matt Behmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon

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Chad Spahr, center, won the 1993 Senior Showmanship class in the Beef Show.

Champion Commercial Cow and Produce - Joshua Behmer.
Reserve Champion Commercial Cow

Pen of Three Steers - Rate of Gain: Ryan Dunklau. Champion Pen of Three Heifers - Rate of Gain: Scott Sievers, son of Mr

Mrs. Lowell Schardt, Wayne. Champior

Horse Show features many classes, winners

Winners in the 1993 Wayne County Fair 4-H Horse Show include: SENIOR HORSE SHOWMANSHIP

PURPLE: Melinda Mohr -Carroll; Emily Deck -Hoskins. BLUE: Becky Appel, Buffy Appel -

RED: Belinda Appel, Nate Bel-

INTERMEDIATE HORSE SHOW-MANSHIP

PURPLE: Jami Behmer -Hoskins; hawn Wade -Pierce.

BLUE: Nicole Mohr, Jennifer Owens -Carroll; Desiree Anderson, Alicia Gillespie -Hoskins.

RED: Rachel Deck, Billy Gonzales -JUNIOR HORSE SHOWMANSHIP

PURPLE: Sara Mohr -Carroll; Joshua llin -Hoskins.
BLUE: Kelly Appel -Hoskins; Adam

Wade -Pierce; Daniel Roeber -Wayne. RED: Laurie Beth Deck, Kristie Gonzales, Melissa Hoemann -Hoskins; Alissa Dunklau -Wayne. HALTER, 1992 FOALS, ALL

BREEDS PURPLE: Jennifer Owens -Carroll.

HALTER, 1991 FOALS, ALL
BREEDS
PURPLE: Becky Appel -Hoskins.
HALTER, 3YRS. & UP, ALL BREED
PURPLE: Melinda Mohr -Carroll;

Nate Behmer -Hoskins.

BLUE: Sara Mohr, Jennifer Owens Carroll; Becky Appel, Belinda Appel, Jami Behmer, Emily Deck, Joshua Sellin -Hoskins; Daniel Roeber -Wayne

RED: Buffy Appel, Laurie Beth Deck, Alicia Gillespie, Billy Gonzales -Hoskins; Adam Wade, Shawn Wade Pierce; Rebecca Dorcey, Alissa Dunklau

HALTER, PONIES, ALL AGES PURPLE: Nicole Mohr -Carroll.

BLUE: Desiree Anderson, Kelly Dunklau -Wayne. Appel, Kristie Gonzales, Melissa emann -Hoskins.

RED: Rachel Deck -Hoskins. SENIOR PLEASURE
PURPLE: Melinda Mohr -Carroll;

April Huyck -Wayne. BLUE: Becky Appel, Emily Deck

RED: Belinda Appel, Buffy Appel

INTERMEDIATE PLEASURE PURPLE: Jami Behmer -Hoskins

BLUE: Desiree Anderson -Hoskins; Shawn Wade -Pierce. RED: Nicole Mohr, Jennifer Owens -

Carroll; Rachel Deck, Alicia Gillespie, Billy Gonzales -Hoskins; Rebecca IUNIOR PLEASURE

PURPLE: Sara Mohr -Carroll; Joshua Sellin -Hoskins.

BLUE: Laurie Beth Deck -Hoskins; Adam Wade -Pierce

RED: Kelly Appel, Kristie Gonzales, Adam Sellin -Hoskins; Alissa Dunklau

-Wayne.
SENIOR HORSEMANSHIP

PURPLE: Melinda Mohr -Carroll; April Huyck -Wayne. BLUE: Belinda Appel, Nate Behmer, Emily Deck -Hoskins.

RED: Buffy Appel, Becky Appel -

INTERMEDIATE HORSEMAN-

PURPLE: Jami Behmer -Hoskins. BLUE: Nicole Mohr -Carroll; Shawn RED: Jennifer Owens -Carroll:

Desirce Anderson, Rachel Deck, Billy Gonzales -Hoskins JUNIOR HORSEMANSHIP

PURPLE: Sara Mohr -Carroll; Adam

BLUE: Kelly Appel, Joshua Sellin -

RED: Laurie Beth Deck, Kristie Gonzales, Adam Sellin -Hoskins; Alissa

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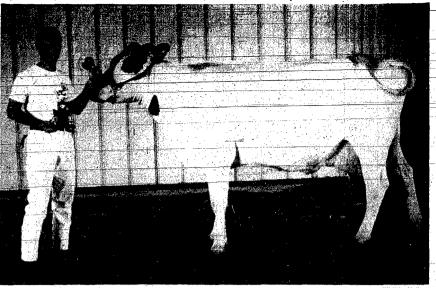


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Joshua Jaeger went home with a couple big pieces of hardware from the 1993 Wayne County 4-H Dairy Show. He was named the Senior Showmanship Champion and his cow won grand champion

Dairy show draws many cows

The Dairy Show at the Wayne County Fair attracted a good number of partici-

pants who scored highly in judging.
Joshua Jaeger, son of Mr. and Mrs.
David Jaeger, Winside, recevied the
trophy for the Grand Champion Dairy
Animal at the Wayne County Fair Dairy
Show. Joshua also exhibited the Best Uddered Cow and was named top Senior Dairy Showman.

Reserve Grand Champion Dairy Animal was exhibited by Justin Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowers, Winside. The Junior Grand Champion Dairy Animal was exhibited by Jeremey Bauermeister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bauermeister, Wayne.

The Junior Reserve Champion Dáiry Animal was exhibited by Angela Gnirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Gnirk, Hoskins. Angela was also named top junior dairy showman. Top Intermedi-ate Dairy Showman was Dannika Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jaeger, Winside. Other ribbon placings were:

JUNIOR CALF

PURPLE: Angela Gnirk, Joshua, Sellin -Hoskins.

BLUE: Adam Sellin -Hoskins; Anadrea Greve -Wakefield.

INTERMEDIATE CALF PURPLE: Angela Gnirk -Hoskins; Stacy Bowers -Winside. BLUE: Joshua Sellin -Hoskins;

Jeremey Bauermeister -Wayne; Shannon Bowers -Winside.

SENIOR CALF
PURPLE: Dannika Jacger -Winside.
SPRING YEARLING

PURPLE:Dannika Jacger -Winside. BLUE: Tucker Greve -Wakefield; hannon Bowers -Winside.

FALL YEARLING PURPLE: Jeremey Bauermeister Wayne; Jeremy Jaeger, Joshua Jaeger

DRY COWS - ALL AGES PURPLE: Joshua Jaeger - Winside.

2 YEAR OLD COW PURPLE: Justin Bowers, Jeremy Jae-

3 YEAR OLD COW

PURPLE: Justin Bowers -Winside.
4 YEAR OLD COW.

PURPLE: Joshua Jacger -Winside.
JUNIOR DAIRY SHOWMANSHIP PURPLE: Angela Gnirk, Joshua

Sellin -Hoskins.
BLUE: Adam Sellin -Hoskins; Tucker Greve, Andrea Greve -Wakefield INTERMEDIATE DAIRY SHOW-

MANSHIP PURPLE: Justin Bowers, Dannika

Jacger - Winside.

BLUE: Shannon Bowers, Jeremy Ja ger -Winside. SENIOR DAIRY SHOWMANSHIP

PURPLE: Stacy Bowers, Joshua Jaeger -Winside.

Champion dairy goats were shown by Jillian Fleer and Eric Frye during the Wayne County Fair. Jillian went home with reserve champion honors and Eric garnered the championship trophy.

County dairy goats show quality

Eric Frye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frye, Wayne, exhibited the Grand Cham-pion Dairy Goat at the Wayne County

Eric was also named top junior goat showman. Jillian Fleer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fleer, Wayne, exhibited the Reserve Champion Dairy Goat.
Sarah Spoonhour of Wisner was named

top Senior Goat Showman, Individual

RECORDEDGRADE

UNDER 5 MONTHS
PURPLE: Britany Lamb - Wayne; An-

drew Jensen -Winside.

BLUE: Eric Frye, Dustin Lamb Wayne; Sarah Spoonhour, Amy Vyborny RECORDED GRADE

5 - 8 MONTHS
PURPLE: Eric Frye -Wayne. RECORDED GRADE

1 TO 2 YR.NON MILKING DOE Andrew Jensen -Winside RECORDED GRADE

UNDER 2 YR. MILKING DOE PURPLE: Eric Frye -Wayne.

RÉCORDED CRADE 2 TO 3 YR. MILKING DOE BLUE: Britany Lamb -Wayne; Sarah RECORDED CRADE

4 TO 5 YR. MILKING DOE

Wisner.

RECORDED GRADE JUNIOR HERD PURPLE: Eric Frye -Wayne. BLUE: Andrew Jensen -Winside. RED: Sarah Sp

-Wisner. NUBIAN UNDER 5 MONTHS PURPLE: Jillian Fléer -Wayne; Andrew Jensen -Winside.

BLUE: Amy Vyborny Wisner. NUBIAN 2 TO 3 YR. MILKING DOE .PURPLE: Eric Frye -Wayne. BLUE: Andrew Jensen -Winside. RED: Amy Vyborny -Wisner. MOTHER-DAUGHTER GRADE

BLUE: Andrew Jensen -Winside; Amy Vyborny -Wisner. RED: Sarah Spoonhour -Wisner.

REST DRESSED KID

PURPLE: Jillian Fleer, Eric Frye, Britany Lamb - Wayne; Andrew Jensen -Winside; Amy Vyborny -Wisner.
WETHER GOAT -11, 12, 13
BLUE: Jillian Fleer Wayne.

RED: Eric Frye -Wayne

WETHER GOAT - 14 AND UP PURPLE: Amy Vyborny -Wisner. RED: Sarah Spoonhour -Wisner. JUNIOR GOAT SHOWMANSHIP PURPLE: Eric, Frye -Wayne.

BLUE: Jillian Fleer, Britany Lamb SENIOR GOAT SHOWMANSHIP BLUE: Sarah Spoonhour, Amy

Vyborny -Wisner.

There was close competition in the Home Environment exhibits at the Wayne County Fair.

The results of the judges decision

PURPLE: Tim Puntney -Carroll; Ann

Home environment competition is tough

Temme - Wayne.
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DECORATIVE BOX OR CON-PURPLE: Christine Jones -Wayne. BLUE: Lynn Junck -Carroll; Missy

Jager, Jolene Jager, Brandon Williams, Ashley Williams - Wayne. RED: Tim Puntney - Carroll.

PURPLE: Ann Temme -Wayne.

COLLAGE
PURPLE: Brandon Williams, Ashley

Williams -Wayne.
RED: Lynn Junck, Tim Puntney

Books and

posters win

4-H awards

Competition was held in the Wayne County Fair for club secretaries books,

posters and news reporters' scrapbooks.
Ribbon placings in those categories

PURPLE: Leah Dunklau -Wayne.
POSTER - FAVORITE PROJECT
- PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Emily

Deck -Hoskins.

BLUE: Laurie Bet Deck -Hoskins.

RED: Rachel Deck Hoskins.

POSTER - NE NATURAL RESOURCES

Schardt -Wayne.
POSTER-CELEBRATE THE ARTS

PURPLE: Tamara Schardt -Wayne.
POSTER - EXERCISE
PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Emily

PURPLE: Buffy Appel -Hoskins; -Jolene Jager -Wayne. BLUE: Jennifer Edwards -Wayne; Crystal Jaeger -Winside.

Theme booths

The SpringBranch 4-H Club led by

Beth Deck of Hoskins, exhibited the Champion Theme Booth at the 1993 Wayne County Fair. The club is eligible to represent Wayne County at the State Fair in Lin-coln in September. They received a purple ribbon. Other ribbon plactings in the 4-H Theme Booths

were: --PURPLE: Town and Country Hoskins; Combination Kids - Wayne.
BLUE: Carrollinres - Carroll; Dog
Creek, Modern M's - Wayne.
RED: Future Stars, Hi-Raters, and

Results of the Skid Loader Rodeo at the 1993 Wayne County Fair were first place: Kendell Paulson; second: Eric Smith; and third: Blaine Nelson.

Pickup Pull
Results of the Pickup Pull at the

1993 Wayne County Fair were first place: Chad Dorcey; second: Todd Claussen; and third: Roger Hefti.

Barnyard Golf

The following are the results from the first annual 1993 Wayne County Fair Barnyard Golf Tournament. There

First: Bob Schmoldt, Wayne; second: Dick Nolte, Wayne; third: Gary

High score went to Lynn Junck, Carroll.

Schmoldt and Nolte. They held a one hold playoff with Schmoldt winning.

Horseshoe

Tournament

Low score tie was between

The following are the results from

the Horseshoe Tournament held at the 1993 Wayne County Fair.
First: Duke Carlow, 150; second:

Tim Pickinpaugh, 136; third: Charles

Maier, 131; fourth: Mary Brummond, 112; fifth: Scott Brummond, 77;

Tournament

were 24 entries.

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PURPLE AND STATE FAIR : Greg

SECRETARYS BOOK

Deck-Hoskins

MOBILE

BLUE: Jillian Fleer -Wayne.
NINE-PATCH DESIGN
RED: Melissa Puntney -Carroll.
HOME BUILDING BLOCKS - AC-

CESSORY
BLUE: Crystal Jacger -Winside.
BED COVER

BLUE: Tiffany Von Glan, Alexis Von Glan -Norfolk.
DREAM SCHEME

RED: Rachel Deck -Hoskins.
EMBELLISHED FABRIC SUR-

fany Von Glan -Norfolk

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR : Tif-

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PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Kim-Nolte -Wayne. DESIGN ON NON-FABRIC, 3 DIM.

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Kim

Nolte -Wayne.

BLUE: Tanya Prokop -Waynw;
Rebecca Fleer, Beth Bloomfield -Win-

CARVED OR SHAPED OBJECT
PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Laurel Dubois -Winside.

BLUE: Alexis Von Glan -Norfolk, FRAMED PICTURE BLUE: Laurel Dubois -Winside. FURNITURE, NEW/OLD, REFIN-

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR : Julie Schaller -Carroll

BLUE: Maribeth Junck -Carroll.



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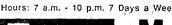


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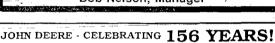
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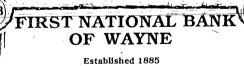
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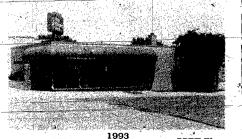
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Jennifer Thomsen showed the champion market lamb at the 1993 Wayne County Fair.

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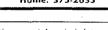
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Sheep show results

Winners in the Wayne County Fair 4-H Sheep Show were announced Friday by the Extension Office.

Grand Champion Market Lamb was exhibited by Jannifer Thomson, daugh-

ter of Alan Thomsen, Wakefield.

Jodi Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Randall Miller of Hoskins, exhibited the Reserve Grand Champion Market

Brent Tietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tietz, Carroll, was the exhibitor of the top Rate of Gain Market Lamb. The lamb gained .926 pounds per day. Champion Feeder Lamb was exhib-

ited by Lindsey Thomsen, daughter of Alan Thomsen, Wakefield. Top Senior Showman was Cory Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy

Top Intermediate Showman was Ryan Thomsen, son of Alan Thomsen, Wake-

Miller, Hoskins.

Nathan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Nathan, Hoskins. Her sister, Kelly, exhibited the Champion Registered Breed

Other ribbon placings were:

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PURPLE: Jodi Miller, Melissa
Miller(2), Wendy Miller, Amy Miller,
Cory Miller(2), Kelly Nathan(2), Kim
Nathan(3) Hoskins; Lindsey
Thomsen(2), Ryan Thomsen(2), Wakefield; Megan Meyer, Jennifer
Thomsen(2) -Wayne; Amanda Deck(2)
-Winside

-Winside.
BLUE: Brandon Hall(2) - Carroll; Jeff
Cromwell, Andrea Deck(2), Amy
Miller(2), Kelly Nathan - Hoskins; Brent
Leonard(2) - Pender; Shawn Bach Wakefield, Leah Dunklau(2), Megan Meyer(2), Kevin Youngmeyer(2), Mat-thew Youngmeyer(2) - Wayne.

RED: Brent Tietz(3), Lyndi Tietz --Carroll; Desiree Anderson -Hoskins; Brent Leonard -Pender; Shawn Bach -Wakefield; Leah Dunklau, Kevin Youngmeyer -Wayne.

PEN OF 3 MARKET LAMBS PURPLE: Kelly Nathan, Kim Nathan

BLUE: Brent Tietz -Carroll: Brent eonard -Pender; Leah Dunklau, Megan Meyer, Kevin Youngmeyer -Wayne

FEEDER LAMBS

PURPLE: Rachel Cromwell, Megan Miller(2), Melissa Miller, Kelly Nathan(2), Kim Nathan(2) -Hoskins; Jennifer Thomsen -Wayne.

BLUE: Brandon Hall -Carroll; Megan Miller -Hoskins; Brent Leonard -Pender; Shawn Bach -Wakefield; Matthew Youngmeyer -Wayne.
RED: Brandon Hall, Lyndi Tietz Carroll- Cassie Anderson (2), Desirce
Anderson -Hoskins.
REGISTERED BREEDING EWE

PURPLE: Heather Julius, Kim Nathan -Hoskins.
REGISTERED BREEDING AGED

PURPLE: Kelly Nathan -Hoskins. REGISTERED RAM LAMB

PURPLE: Hans Julius GRADE BREEDING EWE LAMB BLUE: Brandon Hati(2)—Carroll. GRADE BREEDING AGED EWE PURPLE: Megan Miller, Kim Nathan

Hoskins. RATE OF GAIN MKT LAMBS PURPLE: Brent Tietz(3) - Carroll; Brent Leonard - Pender; Megan Meyer(2) - Wayne:

BLUE: Brandon Hall, Lyndi Tietz—Carroll; Andrea Deck Hoskins; Brent Leonard(2) -Pender; Shawn Bach(2) Wakefield; Leah Dunklau(2), Megan Meyer, Kevin Youngmeyer(2), Mat-thew Youngmeyer -Wayne. RED: Brandon Hall -Carroll; Jeff

Cromwell, Andrea Deck, Melissa Miller, Amy Miller, Kelly Nathan, Kim Nathan -Hoskins; Leah Dunklau, Mat-thew Youngmeyer -Wayne; Amanda Deck(2) -Winside. WHITE: Desiree Anderson, Amy

Miller -Hoskins

MITTER - FIOSKINS.

CLUB-PEN OF 3 FAT LAMBS

PURPLE: SpringBranch(4) Hoskins.

BLUE: Blue Ribbon Winners.(3)

Carroll; Leslie Livewires Wakefield; Modern M's Wayne. JUNIOR SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP

PURPLE: Kim Nathan -Hoskins; Lindsey Thomsen -Wakefield.

BLUE: Lyndi Tietz -Carroll; Cassie Anderson, Heather Julius -Hoskins; Brent Leonard -Pender; Leah Dunklau, Kevin Youngmeyer -Wayne. INTERMED ATE SHEEP SHOW-MANSHIP

PURPLE: Hans Julius, Jodi Miller, Kelly Nathan -Hoskins; Ryan Thomsen Wakefield. RLUE: Brandon Hall Brent Tiety -

Carroll; Desiree Anderson, Rachel Cromwell, Jeff Cromwell, Andrea Deck, Amy Miller -Hoskins; Megan Meyer, Matthew Youngmeyer -Wayne; Matthew Youngmeyer -Wayne; Amanda Deck -Winside. SENIOR SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP

PURPLE: Cory Miller, Melissa Miller, Wendy Miller -Hoskins; Jenni-fer Thomsen -Wayne. RLUE: Megan Miller -Hoskins; Shawn Bach -Wakefield.

Home economics is fun

Ribbons and state fair honors were given to the following exhibits in the 4-H Miscellaneous Home Eoneomies con-

FIRST AID KIT Wayne County

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Aimee Buresh -Hoskins. RED: Lynn Junck -Carroll; Aubrey Leonard, Amy Leonard -Wakefield. DISASTER KIT

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR : Missy

Jager -Wayne.
PURPLE: Jolene Jager -Wayne.
SAFETY SCRAPBOOK

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Aimce
Buresh -Hoskins.
RED: Maureen Gubbels -Carroll.
SAFETY POSTER

PURPLE: Eric Ekberg, Wendy Spahr

BLUE: Sara Ekberg, Kaleena Spahr Wayne.
RED: Daniel Rocber -Wayne.

FIRE SAFETY DRAWING
BLUE AND STATE FAIR : Lindsey

Edwards - Wayne.
FIRE PREVENTION POSTER BLUE AND STATE FAIR: Lindy Floer -Hoskins.

BLUE: Jonnifer Fleer Hoskins.
MONEY MAZE - SET OF 3 BANKS BLUE: Angie Siefken - Wayne. POSTER ON CHECK. OR SAVE.

PURPLE: Hailey Dachnke, Casey Dachnke -Wakefield.

BLUE: Karie Lutt -Wayne.

HERITAGE POSTER - LEVEL I

PURPLE: Adam Wade -Pierce; Angie Siefken -Wayne. FAMILY SCRAPBOOK - I

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR : Lindsey Edwards -Wayne. -BLUE: Aubrey Leonard, Amy

Leonard -Wakefield. FRAMED GROUPINGS - I PURPLE AND STATE FAIR : Stacy

Wittler -Hoskins. PURPLE: Rence Felt -Wakefield. HERITAGE POSTER - IT

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR : Heather Brown Norfolk. BLUE: Matthew Youngmeyer

PURPLE: Kim Nolte, Greg Schardt

Wayne.
BLUE: Bryan Ruwe Jr., Christophe

Sebade, Brandon Williams - Wayne RED: Danny Nolte -Wayne, BOWLING PURPLE: Christophe Sebade

Wayne.

BLUE: Jessica Sebade - Wayne.

BLUE: Beth Loberg -Carroll; Ashley Williams -Wayne, MISCELLANEOUS EXHIBITS

PURPLE: Alissa Dunklau, Leah

Dunklau -Wayne.

BLUE: Emily Deck -Hoskins; Hailey Dachnke -Wakefield

RED: Laurie Beth Deck -Hoskins; Casey Dachnke -Wakefield; Brian Heinemann -Wayne. LEADERSHIP NOTEBOOK

PURPLE: Emily Deck -Hoskins.

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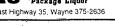


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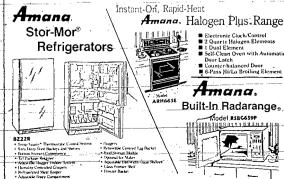
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Cory Miller was the champion senior showman in the Sheep Show at the Wayne County Fair.

Photo exhibits were snappy

Four-H photography students exhib-ited numerous projects during the 1993 – Wayne County Fair.

Ribbon placings in the class were UNIT L. PHOTO ALBUM

PURPLE: Leah Dunklau, Jason Mader -Wayne BLUE: Casey Dachnke, Hailey Dachnke -Wakefield; Becky Fletcher -

RED: Brady Heithold, Ethan Mary

UNIT I - PICTURE DISPLAY PURPLE: Rachel Deck, Stacy Wittler-Hoskins; Rence Felt - Wakefield; Erick Lutt -Wayne.

BLUE: Lynn Junck -Carroll; Becky Appel, Rachel Cromwell, Andrea Deck, Michael Deck, Amy Miller -Hoskins; Michelle Mc Quistan -Pender, Adam Wade -Pierce; Andrea Greve -Wake-field; Leah Dunklau, Ethan Mann, Kim Nolte, Daniel Rocher - Wayne

RED: Maureen Gubbels -Carroll; Desiree Anderson -Hoskins; Becky Fletcher, Kimberly Hattig -Wayne. UNIT 1 - PICTURE STORY

PURPLE: Leah Dunklau, Traci Nolte Wayne; Crystal Jacger -Winside.

BLUE: Maureen Gubbels -Carroll Rachel Deck -Hoskins; Hailey Dachnke Melissa Hansen - Wakefield; Becky Fletcher, Heidi Johnson - Wayne. - RED: Erin Simpson - Carroll; Desirce

Anderson, Becky Appel, Laurie Bet Deck, Amy Miller -Hoskins; Casey Dachnke -Wakefield; Erick Lutt -

UNIT II - PICTURE DISPLAY PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Brent

Meyer -Wayne.

BLUE: Melissa Puntney -Carroll.

UNIT II - EXHIBIT PRINT RED: Julie Schaller -Carroll. UNIT III - EXHIBIT PRINT PURPLE AND STATE FAIR : Holly Sebade -Wayne.

Horse-

(Continued from Page 4B) SENIOR TRAIL .
PURPLE: April Huyck -Wayne

BLUE: Buffy Appel, Becky Appel, Emily Deck -Hoskins. RED: Melinda Mohr -Carroll; Nate Behmer -Hoskins.

Behmer -HOSKIRS.
INTERMEDIATE TRAIL
PURPLE: Shawn Wade -Pierce;

Rebecca Dorcey -Wayne. BLUE: Desiree Anderson, Jami Behmer, Billy Gonzales -Hoskins. RED: Rachel Deck -Hoskins. JUNIOR TRAIL

PURPLE: Laurie Beth Deck Hoskins; Adam Wade Pierce. BLUE: Sara Mohr Carroll; Kelly Appel, Kristie Gonzales Hoskins. RED: Melissa Hoemann, Joshua

Sellin -Hoskins.
SENTOR WESTERN RIDING BLUE: Becky Appel, Emily Deck

Hoskins. WHITE: Melinda Mohr Carroll INTERMEDIATE WESTERN

RIDING

PURPLE: Melinda Molir -Carroll BLUE: Emily Deck -Hoskins. WHITE: Becky Appel -Hoskins. INTERMEDIATE REINING

BLUE: Jami Behmer -Hoskins WHITE: Rachel Deck -Hoskins; Shawn Wade -Pierce.

JUNIOR REINING BLUE: Adam Wade Pierce. WHITE: Sara Mohr -Carroll; Laurie Beth Deck -Hoskins

SENIOR POLE BENDING PURPLE: Becky Appel, Belinda

Appel -Hoskins.
BLUE: Melinda Mohr -Carroll; Emily Deck -Hoskins. RED: April Huyck - Wayng. INTERMEDIATE POLE BENDING

PURPLE: Jami Behmer, Rachel Deck BLUE: Alicia Gillespie, Billy Gonzales -Hoskins; Shawn Wade

RED: Nicole Mohr -Carroll: Desirce

Anderson -Hoskins.
JUNIOR POLE BENDING PURPLE: Sara Mohr -Carroll; Adam Wade -Pierce. BLUE: Laurie Beth Deck, Melissa

Hoemann -Hoskins.

RED: Kelly Appel, Kristic Gonzales

SENIOR BARREL RACING Appel -Hoskins.

Huyck -Wayne. RED: Melinda Mohr -Carroll.

INTERMEDIATE BARREL RAC-PURPLE: Rachel Deck, Alicia

Gillespie -Hoskins.
BLUE: Nicole Mohr -Carroll; Desirce Anderson -Hoskins: Shawn Wade

RED: Billy Gonzales -Hoskins. WHITE: Jami Behmer -Hoskins. JUNIOR BARREL RACING PURPLE: Adam Wade -Pierce BLUE: Sara Mohr - Carroll; Kelly

Appel, Laurie Beth Deck -Hoskins. RED: Kristie Gonzales -Hoskins. ENIOR-HORSE JUDGING PURPLE: Becky Appel -Hoskins. BLUE: Belinda Appel, Buffy Appel

RED: Emily Deck -Hoskins.
INTERMEDIATE HORSE JUDG-

RED: Rachel Deck, Alicia Gillespie -Hoskins. JUNIÓR HORSE JUDGING

PURPLE: Adam Wade -Picrce.
BLUE: Laurie Beth Deck -Hoskins.
RED: Kelly Appel -Hoskins.

HORSE SHOW, SPECIAL AWARDS

AND TROPHY WINNERS Top Exhibitor - Horse Performance Jami Behmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Behmer, Hoskins, Horse Performance - Runner Up

Emily Deck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Deck, Hoskins. Top Senior Horse Showman - Emily

Top Intermediate Horse Showman Jami Behmer.
Top Junior Showman - Sara Mohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mohr,

Carroll. Senior Division Horsemanship Melinda Mohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mohr, Carroll.

Intermediate Division Horsemanship Jami Behmer.
Junior Division Horsemanship

Adam Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Wade, Pierce. Grand Champion Halter - Melinda Mohr.

Reserve Champion Halter - Nicole Mohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Mohr, Carroll.

Senior High Point Youth Intermediate Purple: Belinda Appel, Becky Intermediate Behmer - : Behmer - : Dunior High Point Youth - Sara Mohr.

Junior High Point Youth - Sara Mohr.

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Small animals win ribbons

Small animals were judged during teh 1993 Wayne County Fair and fol-lowing is a listing of ribbon placings. Poultry

Grand Champion Rooster was exhib ited by Andrew Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jensen, Winside. Andrew also exhibited the Reserve Champion Rooster, the Grand Champion Hen and the Reserve Champion Hen.

Top Poultry Showman was Mari Evan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Evans, Winside.

Becky Appel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Appel, Hoskins, exhibited the Champion Waterfowl exhibit.

Other ribbon placings in the poultry

STANDARD SIZE COCK

PURPLE: Mari Lynn Evans, Andrew Jensen -Winside. BLUE: Savanna Baker -Wakefield.

STANDARD SIZE HEN

BLUE: Andrew Jensen -Winsi BANTAM-SIZE-COCKERAL

BLUE: Savanna Baker -Wakefield. BANTAM SIZE COCK

PURPLE: Andrew Jensen - Winside. BLUE: Lucas Munter - Wayne.
BANTAM SIZE HEN
PURPLE: Andrew Jensen - Winside.

BLUE: Lucas Munter -Wayne; Mari Lynn Evans -Winside. YOUNG TOM TURKEY

PURPLE: Josh Baker -Wakefield.
YOUNG-GANDER-PURPLE: Mari Lynn Evans -Win-

YOUNG GOOSE PURPLE: Beeky Appel Hoskins;
Josh Baker Wakefield.

BLUE: Mari Lynn Evans -Winside,

YOUNG DUCK
PURPLE: Savanna Baker - Wakefield. BLUE: Jack Dorcey -Wayne. POULTRY SHOWMANSHIP

PURPLE: Jack Dorcey, Lucas Munter-Wayne; Mari Lynn Evans -Winside:

Rabbits

Best of Show Rabbit was exhibited by Alicia Gillespie, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Colby Gillespie, Hoskins. Alicia was also named top intermediate

Tabbit showman.

Karie Lutt daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Gene Lutt, Wayne, exhibited the Reserve Best of Show rabbit. Karie was also named top senior rabbit showman

Jason Rethwisch shows off his "top cat" which won the overall

Becky Appel, right, won champion honors in the "Groom and

champion honors. The two finished with the same titles in the

Rachel and Nichole Deck won the top honors in the showman ship

competition during the Dog Show. Rachel, left was reserve champion

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obedience class as well.

class of the dog show, with Jami Beltmer earning reserve

honors at the Wayne County Fair Cat Show.

Mrs. Ron-Sebade, Wayne, was named top junior rabbit showman.
Other ribbon placings in the rabbit

show were: DOE UNDER 4 MONTHS

PURPLE: Brady Heithold, Christo-pher Sebade -Wayne. DOE 4-6-MONTHS

PURPLE: Jennifer Edwards - Wayne. DOE 7 MONTHS-2 YEARS
PURPLE: Lyndi Tietz -Carroll.
DOE OVER 2 YEARS

PURPLE: Karie Lutt -Wayne.
BLUE: Alicia Gillespic -Hosk
BUCK UNDER 4 MONTHS

PURPLE: Lynn Junck - Carroll, Bryce Heithold - Wayne; Ashley Harmeier -

Winside.
BUCK 4-6 MONTHS

PURPLE: Karie Lutt -Wayne
BUCK 7 MONTHS-2 YEARS

PURPLE: Nichole Owens -Carroll; Alicia Gillespie -Hoskins; Brady Heithold, Christophe Sebade -Wayne. BLUE: Bryce Heithold -Wayne. BUCK OVER 2 YEARS

PURPLE: Alicia Gillespie-Hoskins.
RABBIT - FUR CLASS
PURPLE: Alicia Gillespie - Hoskins.
LARGE FRYER

PURPLE: Alicia Gillespie Hoskins.
JUNIOR RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP PURPLE: Lynn Junck - Carroll; Brady Heithold, Christophe Sebade - Wayne. BLUE: Nichole Owens, Lyndi Tietz

Carroll; Ashley Harmeier -Winside. INTERMEDIATE RABBIT SHOW-MANSHIP
PURPLE: Alicia Gillespie -Hoskins;

Bryce Heithold -Wayne.
BLUE: Jennifer Edwards -Wayne.
SENIOR RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP PURPLE: Karie Lutt -Wayne.

Cats,

The Best Overall Cat exhibit was shown by Jason Rethwisch, son of Mr.and Mrs. Jon Rethwisch, Wayne. Other ribbon placings in the cat and small animal show were:

SHORT HAIR CAT PURPLE: Laurie Beth Deck Hoskins; Hailey Daehnke -Wakefield; Elizabeth Burns, Ethan Mann, Tamara Schardt -Wayne; Crystal Jaeger -Win-

BLUE: Maggie Heithold, Jillian

Mader -Wayne. SHORT HAIR KITTEN PURPLE: Emily Lutt, Jason Rethwisch, Ashley Williams -Wayne; Samantha Deck, Mari Lynn Evans -

LONG HAIR CAT. PURPLE: Jennifer Fleer -Hoskins. CAT SHOWMANSHIP

PURPLE: Jennifer Fleer -Hoskins; Hailey Dachnke -Wakefield; Elizabeth Burns, Maggie Heithold, Emily Lutt, Ethan Mann, Jason Rethwisch, Tamara-Schardt - Wayne; Mari Lynn Evans,

Guinea Pigs, Hamsters and Gerbils PURPLE: Elisabeth Zulkosky

Dogs

Becky Appel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Appel, was named top exhibitor in the Beginning Novice Divi-

sion of the 4-H Dog Show.

Nichole Deck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Deck, Winside, was named top showman in the dog show.
Other ribbon placings in the dog show

DOG SHOW - BEGINNING NOV-

BLUE: Becky Appel, Rachel Deck -

RED: Jami Behmer -Hoskins; Jillian Fleer -Wayne; Nichole Deck -Winside. DOG - CARE & GROOM CLASS PURPLE: Becky Appel, Jami Behmer

BLUE: Jillian Fleer -Wayne; Nichole

Deck -Winside.

RED: Rachel Deck Hoskins. DOG SHOWMANSHIP

PURPLE: Rachel Deck -Hoskins; Nichole Deck -Winside.

BLUE: Becky Appel, Jami Behmer Hoskins; Jillian Fleer -Wayne.

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Interview judging was implemented for the first time this year at the Wayne County Fair and the process received favorable reviews. During the judging, which was conducted Wednesday, the youngsters got to see and hear what criteria the judges used in picking their ribbon placings. Melissa Puntney is shown watching the judge score her bread rolls.

Open Class Beef Show

Results of the 1993 Open Class Beef Show at the Wayne County Fair include the following champions. BRED ANGUS

Champion Yearling Heifer: Hans

SHORTHORN

Champion and Reserve Female, Champion Heifer Calf, Champion Yearling Heifer, Champion Bull: ClaySan Farms, Laurel. SIMMENTALS

Champion Heifer Calif, Champion and Reserve Yearling Heifer, Jr. Champion and Reserve Bull, Champion Sr. Bull, Champion Get of Sire, Champion Breeder's Group: Behmer's immentals, Hoskins

POLLED HEREFORDS

Champion Heifer Calf, Overall Champion Female, Champion and Reserve Bull Calf, Champion and Reserve Jr. Bull, Champion and Reserve Pair of Heifers, Champion Breeders Group, Champion Pair of Bulls: JB Ranch, Wayne. Jr. Heifer Champion and Reserve, Overall Reserve Champion Female: Jock Beeson, Wayne Reserve Sr. Champion Bull, Reserve Pair of Bulls: Huwaldt's Polled Herefords, Randolph, Champion Sr. Bull Reserve Champion Heifer Calf: TWJ Farms, Carroll.

Open Class Registered Beef

ClaySan Farms, Laurel - two first places. ClaySan Farms / John Agler, aurel, one first place. Hans Julius Hoskins, two first places. Heather and Austin, Norfolk, one second place and one third place. Huwaldt's Polled Hereford, Randolph four first places, two second places and one fourth place. JB Ranch, Wayne mine first places, four second places and one third place. Jock Beeson, Wayne — three first places. Chad Spahr, Wayne — one second place.
TWJ Farms, Carroll — three first
places, three third places and one fourth place. Behmer's Simmentals, Hoskins — eight first places.

105; sixth (tie): Stan Baier - Marlin Meier and Elmer Bargholz - LeRoy

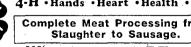
Pitch -Tournament

Results of the 1993 Pitch Tournament at the Wayne County Fair include the following.

First place (tie): Bob Oborny - Pat Rieberg and Don Lutt - Dean Meyer, 114; second: Joe Lowe - Keith Vanderlin, 113; third: Don Leighton -Ray Jacobsen, 108; fourth: Ernie Jaeger - Dave Bloomfield, 106; fifth (tie): Doro(hy Meyer - Darlene Topp and Sam Bierschenk - Harvey Lutt,

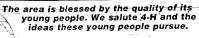
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State Style Review exhibitors selected

State Fair Style Revue repre tives were announced at the Wayne County 4-H Public Style Revue and Fashion Show held at Riley's Convention Center in Wayne on July 28.

Representing Wayne County at the State Fair Style Revue will be Laurel DuBois, who was named Champion in Style Revue, Jolene Jager and Maribeth Junck. Laurel will receive a \$50.00 scholarship to attend ExpoVisions in Lincoln next summer. The scholarship is sponsored by Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home. All three win-ners were presented flowers, dontated by the Wayne County Agricultural So-

ciety.
This year's 4-H Style Revue expanded into a Fashion Show with the addition of fashions from various Wayne businesses. Wayne businesses represented in the fashion show were Surbers Clothing, Swan's, Four in Hand, Tilgner's Ben Franklin, Just Sew, Pamida, Sta-dium Sports, and Kid's Closet. Theme for the evening was "4-H - A MAGIC CARPET RIDE", Decorations had an

Aladdin" theme. 4-H Style Revue participants and their

bbon placings were:
ASHION REVUE SEWING FOR

PARTICIPATION RIBBON: Katie Schaller, Kayla Schmale - Carroll; Emily Lutt, Kelli Penn, Ashley Williams, Brandon Williams - Wayne; Samantha Deck - Winside.
FASHION REVUE CLOTHING I -

TOP OR BOTTOM PURPLE: Andrea Deck -Hoskins; Hailey Dachnke, Melissa Hansen -Wakefield; Becky Fletcher -Wayne

BLUE: Maureen Gubbels -Carroll; Rebecca Fleer, Jennifer Fleer -Hoskins; Jillian Fleer -Wayne. RED: Aimee Buresh, Rachel Deck -

FASHION REVUE CLOTHING II-PANTS, JUMPSUIT OR JOGGING

Contest Day

Wayne County 4-H-ers participated

in the Wayne County 4-H Contest Day held July 24 in Wayne. The various

contests were held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne, Contests

that took place were the judging of the 4-H Style Revue, Clothing Construc-

tion Judging, Teens Shopping Smart Style Revue and Notebook judging, Home Economics Contest and the judg-

ing of Photography exhibits.

Thirty-eight Wayne County 4-H-ers

participated in the Home Economics Contest. Eight senior division partici-

pants earned the opportunity to compete at the State Fair Home Ecnomoic

Contest. They are: Tanya Prokop, Maribeth Junck, Krista Magnuson and

Robyn Sebade for the senior team and

Jolene Jager, Melisssa Puntney, Julie Schaller and Hailey Daehnke for the junior team. Krista Magnuson earned

top honors in the senior division of the

contest. She received a special award from Tilgners Ben Franklin in Wayne.

Craig Rahn of Wayne earned top honors in the junior division. Schardt earned top honors in the Nov

ice division. Both individuals received

special awards from Sav Mor Phar-

Ribbon placings were as follows: Novice Division: Purple - Greg Schardt, Leah Dunklau,

Alissa Dunklau Tamara Schardt: Blue

Ann Temme, Kelli Penn, Kayla Schmale, Lindy Fleer, BJ. Ruwe; Red

Carla Rahn, Beth Loberg and Jill

Junior Division: Purple - Craig Rahn,

Maureen Gubbels and Renee Felt; Blue:

Christina Ruwe, Nicole Trevett, Becky

Senior Division: Purple - Krista

Magnuson, Tanya Prokop, Hailey Daehnke, Jolene Jager, Blue: Maribeth

Junck, Robyn Sebade, Melissa Puntney,

Julie Schaller, Becky Fletcher, Jenny Fleer, Monica Sievers, Dawn Schaller,

and Connie Van Houten: Red - Tina

Sievers, Kim Nolte, Melissa Jager, and

ment class of the Wayne County Fair.

BLUE: Lindy Fleer Hoskins; Jack

OY FOR TODDLER
PURPLE AND STATE-FAIR : Ali-

a Dorcey -Wayne. PURPLE: Rebecca Dorcey -Wayne.

Ribbons placings were: OY FOR BABY

Fleer, Nicole Hansen and Traci Nolte.

macy in Wayne.

held July 24



Winners at the 4-H Style Review held prior to the Wayne County Fair were, from left, Maribeth Junck, Jolene Jager and Laurel DuBois. The theme for the evening was 4-H...A Magic Carpet Ride.

Nolte -Wayne.

BLUE: Kirby Roberts, Dawn

Schaller, Julie Schaller - Carroll, Missy Jager - Wayne; Nichole Deck, Amanda Deck, Sonya Sievers -Winside.

FASHION REVUE CLOTHING II

PRESS OR JUMPER

PURPLE: Jolene Jager - Wayne.

BLUE: Melissa Puntney - Carroll;

Connie-Van Houten - Winside.

FASHION REVUE, CHALLENG-ING PATTERNS/CHALLENGING FABRICS DRESS

PURPLE: Laurel Dubois(2) -Win-

FASHION REVUE, CHALLENG-ING PATTERNS/CHALLENGING FABRICS SPORTSWEAR/OUTER-

PURPLE: Maribeth Junck(2) Canoll; Monica Sievers -. Winside

FACHION REVUE, CHALLENG-ING PATTERNS/CHALLENGING FABRICS COSTUME

PU: PLE: Jessica Sebade - Wayne. TEEN SHOPPING SMART FASH-ION REVUE ACTIVE SPORTS. WEAR

PURPLE; Jessica Sebade -Wayne TEENS SHOPPING SMART, FASH-ION REVUE EVERYDAY, SCHOOL, CASUAL CLOTHES

PURPLE: Krista Magnuson -Carroll; Andrea Deck -Hoskins; Jolene Jager -

BLUE: Missy Jager, Tina Sievers

Wayne.
TEENS SHOPPING SMART, FASH-ION REVUE- DRESS UP PURPLE: Nicole Hansen -Wakefield.

BLUE: Melissa Puntney -Carroll.
FASHION REVUE: CROCHET
PURPLE: Connie Van Houten -Win-

FASHION REVUE, DECORATE

YOUR DUDS

PURPLE: Kayla Schmale -Carroll; Rachel Deck, Rebecca Fleer -Hoskins; Erin Svoboda -Pender; Melissa Hansen Wakefield; Leah Dunklau, Jolene Jager, Missy Jager, Christina Ruwe, n Ruwe Jr., Greg Schardt, Tamara

Schardt -Wayne.

BLUE: Maureen Gubbels, Nicole Mohr. Katie Roberts, Kirby Roberts Carroll; Aimee Buresh, Emily Deck, Lindy Fleer -Hoskins; Alissa Dunklau, Sara Ekberg, Jillian Fleer -Wayne.

RED: Laurie Beth Deck -Hoskins.
Other 4-H'ers modeling were: Emily
Lutt, Ashley Williams, Brandon Williams and Carol Longe. Renee Allemann

modeled a garment made for her by 4-H'er Tina Sievers.

Models of the Wayne Businesses fashions were: Cynthia Puntney, Garry Roeber, Mari Evans, Connie Van Houten, Maribeth Junck, Angie Siefken, Holly Schade, Kristen Hank, Laurel DuBois, Robyn Schade, Jessica Schade, Karie Lutt, Leah Dunklau, Tiffany Bebee, Alissa Dunklau, Amy (Wriedt) Schweers, Tina Sievers, Kim Nolte, Megan Loberg, Kris Jones, Danny Roeber, Traci Nolte, Matt Youngmeyer, P.J. Ruwe, Greg Schardt, Christopher Schade, Audrey Jones, Jillian Fleer, Derek Schardt, Tamara Schardt and Josh

Assisting for the evening were: Nar-rators - Erick Lutt, Erin Mann, Casey Dachnke and Tanya Prokop; Escorts: Ryan Allemann and Ashley Loberg; Lights - John Magnuson, Programs: Leah Dunklau and Alissa Dunklau.

Planning committee for the event was: Bonnie Van Houten, Karen Schardt, Ann Ruwe, Eliene Jager, Jolene Jager, Beth Deck, Marie Mohr, Lillian Surber, Barb Junck, Ronita Kroeger, Deb Buresh, Connie Hall, Carmen Tilgner, Carolyn George and Lynda Cruickshank.

Open Class **Talent Contest** Results of the 1993 Open Class'

Talent Contest at the Wayne County Fair include the following placings. SINGLE DIVISION

8 and under: first, Kelly Mitchell, Wayne; runner-up, Christa Jeffries,

9 - 13 years: first, Kathy Morrison, Howells; runner-up, Brandi Roeber, West Pont.

14 - 18 years: first, Natalie Gall, Clarkson. GROUP

8 and under: first, Jessica Dickey and Samantha King, Wayne; runnerup, Ashley Pokorny and Andrea Steffensmeier, Clarkson.
9 - 13 years: first, McKenzie
Heller, Wisner and Kathy Morrison,

Howells; runner-up, Steven Brabec, Jamie Gall, Aaron Gustin, Michaela Klimes, Kyle Nadrehal and Ashley Steffensmeier, Clarkson. 14 - 18 years: first, Dance Group

of 9; runner-up, Jenna-Meyer, Pilger, Erin Milander, Wayne, Megan Mor-field, Pilger and Carly Wellman, West

Countains give demonstrations titled "Eating Healthy - Food Dehy-Presentation trophy for her presenta-

Kelly Mitchell of Wayne was the talent contest winner in the 8 and under age group at the Wayne County Fair. She performed a piano

Dixon County participated in the annual 4-H Presentations Contest held on July 20 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Presentations help 4-H members develop poise and confidence in speaking before a group as they dem-onstrate how to do something with their hands, or tell how to do something with the help of visual aids or charts

Representing Wayne County at the State Fair in September will be Becky Appel, Maribeth Junck and Jolene Jager. Representing Dixon County will be Megan Adkins. All received purple rib-

Several participants received top honors in their respective divisions.

Megan Adkins, Laurel, received the
Dixon County Champion Individual

Ribbon placings announced in child development

BLUE: Alexis Von Glan -Norfolk.

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR : Jolene Jager, Missy Jager - Wayne.

RED: Maureen Gubbels -Carroll.
TOY FOR PRESCHOOLER

Elizabeth Burns -Wayne.
RED: Heather Brown -Norfolk.
TOY FOR GRADESCHOOLER

PURPLEAND STATE FAIR : Iolene Felt Wakefield.

tion "First Aid-Away From Home". The trophy is sponsored by Farm Bureau (Stanley McAfee). Becky Appel, Hoskins, earned top senior division honors in the home eco-

nomies area with her foods presenta-tion entitled "Pork-the Other White Meat". She earned a purple ribbon and a scholarship to attend ExpoVisions in Lincoln next summer. Becky also earned the Pork Producers Award. Jenny Fleer, Hoskins, earned top senior division honors in the ag-miscellaneous area with her safety presentation entitled "Home Improvement". Jenny earned a blue ribbon. Both awards are sponsored by the Wayne County 4-H Council. Top intermediate presentor in the

economics area was Maureen Gubbels, Carroll. Her presentation, en-

OY MADE WITH FRIEND PURPLE AND STATE FAIR:

BABYSITTING KIT
PURPLEANDSTATE FAIR: Hailey

RED: Rachel Deck -Hoskins; Renee

Jager, Missy Jager - Wayne

Maureen Gubbels -Carroll.

ehnke -Wakefield: Bed

Erin Mann -Wayne.

BLUE: Rebecca Fleer -Hoskins

drating", earned her a scholarship to District Camp at Halsey and a purple ribbon. Becky Fleer, Hoskins, earned an identical scholarship for her ag/mis-cellaneous presentation entitled "Redo it with Renuzit". She also carned a purple ribbon. The scholarships are sponsored by the Wayne County 4-H Council.

Top junior presentors were Ann Temme in the home ecnomics area with her show and tell presentation "Colors are Nice" and Greg Schardt-in the ag/ miscellaneous area with his presenta-tion "Show Box Secrets". Both 4-H'ers received scholarships to Ponca 4-H Day Camp and purple ribbons. The scholarships are sponsored by the State National Bank of Wayne

Maribeth Junck received the Dairy Award, sponsored by the Nebraska Dairy Women, Norfolk Chapter, for her presentation entitled "How About Chicken Tonight"? Other ribbon placings in the contest

Dixon County: Purple - Lani Recob.

Wayne County: Show and Tell: Purple - Tamara Schardt.

Serving as M.C. for the evening was lary Brudigam, Wakefield Registration was handled by Eliene

Jager, Wayne. Curt Arens, Crofton, served as judge for the event.

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Ruwe(2), Bryan Ruwe Jr.(2), Christo

pher Sebade(4), Holly Sebade(3), Robyn Sebade(2), Jessica Sebade(2) -Wayne; Jessica Bowers(2), Shannon Bowers(2), Justin Bowers, Nick Brogren, Ryan Brogren, Bryan Deck(2), Crystal Jae-ger, Jon Jaeger, Dannika Jaeger, Kacy Mann-Winside.

RED: Maureen Gubbels(3), James

Gubbels(3), Beth Loberg, Caro Longe(2), Krista Magnuson Carroll

Buffy Appel(2), Becky Appel, Kelly Appel, Jeremy Passyka, Jaima Passyka(3)-Hoskins; Nicole Hansen(2), Melissa Hansen, B. J. Hansen(2),

Wakefield; Jeanne Allemann(2), Ryan Allemann, Jeremy Dorcey, Brady

Heithold, Kim Nolte, Jesse Rethwisch(3), Jason Rethwisch(2), Daniel Roeber(3), Christina Ruwe(2), Bryan Ruwe Jr.(2), Robyn Sebade(2),

Bryan Rowe 17(2), Robyn Sebade Wayne, Holly Sebade, Jessies Sebade Wayne, Jessiea Bowers, Shannon Bowers; Ryan Brogren(2), Nick Brogren, Bryan-Deck, Dannika Jaeger(2), Joh Jaeger, Crystal Jaeger, Chris Mann(2), Kacy Mann

WHITE: Doug French(2), James Gubbels, John Maghuson -Carroll; Belinda Appel -Hoskins; B. J. Hansen

Rethwisch, Jason Rethwisch -Wayne;

County Swine Show draws big crowds

shows in Northeast Nebraska is held at the Wayne County Fair and Swine num-

and wayne County Fair and Swine numbers are among the largest in-head countramong the livestock shown in Wayne. Nicole Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs: Gary Hansen, Wakefield, exhibited the Grand Champion Market Hog in the 4-H Swine Show. Nicole was also named top Junior Swine Showman. Her brother, R L was named top Internediate. brother, BJ, was named top Intermedite Swine Showman. He also exhibited the Reserve Champion Pen of 2 Market the Reserve Champion Pen of 2 Market Hogs. Danny Roeber, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Roeber, Wayne, exhibited the Reserve Champion Market Hog. Danny also exhibited the Champion

Pen of 2 Market Hogs.

Joshua Jaeger, son of Mr. and Mrs.
David Jaeger, Winside, was named top
Senior Swine Showman.

Brady Heithold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heithold, was named top "rookie" swine showman. The rookie showman ship contest is new to the swine show this year and is designed for 4-H'ers who are showing swine at the fair for the first time.

Brent Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs Terry Meyer, Wayne, exhibited the Champion Rate of Gain Market Hog. The animal gained 2.361 pounds per day.
Other-ribbon placings were:



Daniel Roeber showed the champion pen of two swine at the Wayne County Fair.

Nicole Hansen, B. J. Hansen(2), Melissa Hansen(2)—Wakefield; Jack Dorcey, Brady Heithold, Brent Meyer, Danny Nolte, Kim Nolte, Jason Rethwisch, Jesse Rethwisch, Daniel Roeber, Christina Ruwe, Bryan Ruwe Jr.(2), Jessica Sebade -Wayne; Ryan Brogren(3), Nick Brogren(2), Bryan Deck, Jon Jaeger, Kacy Mann(3), Chris Mann(2) -Winside.

Mann(2) -Winside.

BLUE: Doug French, James

Gubbels(2), Maureen Gubbels(3), Carol

Longe(2), John Magnuson, Krista

Magnuson(2) -Carroll; Kelly Appel,

Jeremy Passykä(2), Jaima Passyka(2)
Hoskins; Ross Hansen(2) -Wakefield;

Leanne Alleman(2) - Wakefield;

Leanne Alleman(2) - Wakefield; Allemann(3). Jeanne Allemann(3), Jeremy Dorcey, Eric Ekberg, Jason Heithold, Karie Lutt(3), Brent Meyer, Jill Meyer(2), Danny Nolte, Jesse Rethwisch(2), Jason Rethwisch, Christina Ruwe, Holly Sebade, Christopher Sebade(2), Jessica Sebade, Robyn Sebade -Wayne; Justin Bowers(3), Jessica Bowers(2), Shannon Bowers(2), Ryan Brogren, Nick Brogren(2), Dannika Jaeger, Jon Jaeger, Kacy Mann, Chris Mann -Winside. RED: Jack Dorcey -Wayne. PEN OF 2 MARKET HOGS

PURPLE: Doug French(2), Maureen Gubbels, James Gubbels, Carol Longe, Krista Magnuson -Carroll; Buffy App

Allemann, Jack Dorcey, Brady Heithold, Brent Meyer, Jill Meyer, Danny Nolte, Jason Rethwisch, Jesse Rethwisch, Daniel Roeber(2), Bryan Ruwe Jr.(2), Robyn Sebade, Jessica Sebade, Christopher Sebade -Wayne; Jessica Bowers, Ryan Brogren, Nick Brogren, Bryan Deck, Jeremy Jaeger, Chris Mann, Kacy Mann -Winside. BLUE: Maurcen Gubbels, James

Gubbels, Beth Loberg(2), Carol Longe, John Magnuson(2), Krista Magnuson -Carroll; Kelly Appel, Becky Appel, Jaima Passyka, Jeremy Passyka -Hoskins; Melissa Hansen Wakefield; Jeanne Allemann(2), Ryan Allemann, Jeremy Dorcey, Eric Ekberg, Bryce Heithold, Jason Heithold, Karie Lutt(2), Brent Meyer, Jill Meyer, Kim Nolte, Jason Rethwisch, Jesse Rethwisch, Christina Ruwe(2), Holly Sebade(2), Robyn Schade, Jessica Schade, Christopher Schade Wayne; Jessica Bowers, Shannon Bowers(2), Justin Bowers ers(2), Ryan Brogren, Nick Brogren, Bryan Deck, Crystal Jacger, Jon Jacger, Dannika Jacger(2), Joshua Jacger, Chris

Mann, Kasy Mann -Winside.

MARKET HOG RATE OF GAIN
PURPLE: Beth Loberg(2), John
Magnuson -Carroll; Kelly Appel, Jeremy Passyka -Hoskins: Jeanne Allemann, Jack Dorcey, Bryce Heithold, Karie Lutt(3), Brent Meyer(2), Jill Meyer(2), Brent Meyer, Danny Norle(2), Jessica Sebade Wayne; Jessica Bowers, Justin Bowers(3), Shan-

Chris Mann, left. The trophy is donated by the Settles Family. Ryan Brogren, Nick Brogren(2), Jeremy Jaeger(2), Dannika Jaeger, Joshua Jaeger(2), Kacy Mann(2), Chris Mann(2) - Winside, CLUB PEN OF 3 MARKET HOGS

PURPLE: Blue Ribbon Winners(2) - Carroll; Dog Creek, Modern M'(2), Combinations Kids(2) - Wayne.

BLUE: SpringBranch -Hoskins; Leslic Livewires - Wakefield; Dog Creek

JUNIOR SWINE SHOWMANSHIP PURPLE: James Gubbels, Beth Loberg Carroll, Kelly Appel, Ieremy Passyka -Hoskins: Nicole Hansen, Me lissa Hansen, Ross Hansen -Wakefield; Daniel Roeber - Wayne.

BLUE: Jaima Passyka 'Hoskins; Jeanne Allemann, Jeremy Dorcey, Brady Heithold, Jill Meyer, Danny Nolte, Jason Rethwisch, Bryan Ruwe Jr., Christophe Sebade -Wayne; Jessica Bowers, Crystal Jaeger, Kacy Mann Winside

INTERMEDIATE SWINE SHOW-

MANSHIP
PURPLE: Carol Longe, John
Magnuson -Carroll; B. J. Hansen Wakefield; Justin Bowers, Shannon Bowers, Bryan Deck, Jeremy Jaeger, Dannika Jaeger, Jon Jaeger - Winside. BLUE: Maureen Gubbels - Carroll;

Ryan Allemann, Jack Dorcey, Eric Ekberg, Jason Heithold, Bryce Heithold, Jesse Rethwisch, Christina Ruwe, Jessica Sebade - Wayne; Nick Brogren -Winside

SENIOR SWINE SHOWMANSHIP PURPLE: Doug French Carroll; Buffy Appel Hoskins; Karie Lutt, Kim Nolte, Holly Schade, Robyn Schade Wayne; Ryan Brogren, Joshua Jaeger,

Wakefield; Ryan Allemann, Jack-Dorcey, Jeremy Dorcey, Brady Heithold, Bryce Heithold, Jesse Chris Mann -Winside.

BLUE: Krista Magnuson -Carroll; Becky Appel, Belinda Appel -Hoskins; Brent Meyer -Wayne.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday. August 17, 1993 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.

Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. Aug. 10)

PUBLIC NOTICE
School District #25 will hold a special hearing before the annual budget meeting on August 16, 1993 for the purpose of hearing testimony regarding the proposed budget increase.



Nicole Hansen showed the Grand Champion Market Hog at the Wayne County Fair.

Nicole Hansen Showed the Grand Champion Market Hog at the Hoskins; B. J. Hansen(2), Nicole Hansen, Ross Hansen Wakefield; Ryan

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WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nobraska July 27, 1993
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners reconvened at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 27, 33, in the Courthouse meeting room.
Roll call was answered by Chairman Nissen, Members Biermann and Pospishil, and Clerk

A budget work session was held.

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

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

Wayrie, Nebraska August 3, 1993 The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m., on Tuesday, August 3, 1993 in the Courthouse meeting room.——Roll call was answered by Chairman Nisson, Members Beiermann and Pospishil, and Clerk

nn. Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on July

1993.
The agenda was approved.
The minutes of the July 20, 1993 meeting were examined and approved.
The Mayne County 1991-92 audit, completed by Gary J. Pavei, CPA, was examined. Motion
Pospishil, seconded by Beiermann, to approve. Roll call vote: Pospishil-Aye, Beiermann-Aye,

The minutes of the July 20, 1930 meeting were examined and space and the Apyre County 1931-92 and it, completed by Gary J. Pavel, CPA, was examined. Motion by Pospishil, seconded by Beiermann, to approve. Roll call vote: Pospishil-Aye, Beiermann-Aye, Nissen-Aye.

George Haase, Arons Santiation, answered-questions reparding services his company could provide to meet solid waste management requirements.

A general discussion on affiliation and personnel was held with County Superintendent of Schools, Harry Mills.

Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Pospishil, to adopt the following resolution:

No. 53-20, WHEREAS, Edgislative Bill 38, 1943 Session Laws provides among other things that all real estate taxes and Specials which are delinquent for two years or more shall be collected by the foreclosure of said tax liens and WHEREAS, as provided by law, the Wayne County Treasurer has submitted to the Wayne County Commissioners a certified list of all delinquent real estate taxes for the year 1991 and pror years and said Board has carefully exhimed said its.

NOW, THEREFORE, said Board resolves, and hereby directs the County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, to issue tax sale certificates which remain unsold to Wayne County, Nebraska, upon all parcels of real estate within said County upon which there are taxes delinquent for two or more years, and that thereafter said parcels be foreclosed as provided by law.

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

Motion by Pospishil, seconded by Beiermann, to adopt the following resolution.

No. 33-21, Whereas the construction of a new residence and hop confinement operation will require the improvement of the north half of the mile of road on the line between Sections 1 ang/2.

require the improvement of the north half of the mile of road on the line between Sections 1 any 2.

7. 25N., R. 1 E. of the 6th P.M., Hoskins Precinct, Wayne County, Nebraska (Road No. 563' the north half of Mile No. 851). S miles west of Winside, Nebraska; now therefore

Be It Resolved by the Board of County Commissioners of said county that the improvement of said half mile of road, consisting of grading and graved surfacing, be added to the current One Year Road Improvement Plan of said county as Project No. C-90(369).

Roll call vote: Pospishil Aye, Beiermann-Aye, Nissen Aye. No Nays. The following officers' lee reports were examined and approved Joann Ostrander. Clerk District Court, \$215.50 (July Fees).

The following officers' fee reports, genericann-tye, resister Aye, 16 Nays.

The following deliners' fee reports, ware examineds and approved Joann Ostrander. Clerk of the District Court, \$215.50 (July Fees).

The following claims were audited and allowed:
GENERAL FUND: Salaries, \$351.10; A1&T, CO, 12.53; A1&T Credit Corporation, CO, 77.66.
Sharolyn Biemann, RE, 320.26; Carhart Lumber Co, SU, 23.27; Des Moines Stamp Mig, Co, SU 30.10; Dial Nevt DDS, OE, 87.14; Diers Farm & Home Center, SU, 8.49; Eakes Office Products Center, SU, 4.80; Electrollus, RP, 142.65; BIM, RP, 1, 144.38, Michaele Linder, PS, 40.00; Barbara Lloyd, PS, 50.00; Logan Valley Implement Inc., RP, 27.19; Madison County Clerk, OE, 147.74, Maryry's Sanitary Service, Oe, 32.90; State Ol Nebr-Dept. of Admin Services, OE, 245.81; North Collice Equipment, RP, 37.50; Office Connection, SU, 98.93; Office Systems Company, SU, 62.47. Pamida, SU, 4.00; People's Natural Gas, OE, 96.96; Pières County Sherif, OE, 693.00; Quality Products, Collice County Clerk, OE, 31.31; Randolph Family Practice, OE, 32.50; Joyce Peeg, RE, 213.01; Schulte Drug Store, OE, 30.55; US Stamped Envelope, OE, 800.00; City of Wayne, OE, 680.23; Wayne County Store, OE, 30.55; US Stamped Envelope, OE, 800.00; City of Wayne, OE, 680.23; Wayne County Store, OE, 180.15; County Clerk of Dist Crit, OE, 67.05; Wayne County Sterid, OE, 1900; Western Typewriter & Office Supply, SU, 5.94; Roy Barker, PS, 103.25; COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries, \$12,197.57; Backus Sand & Gravel, MA, 6,196.09; Carhart Lumber Co., RP, 1.69; Diere Farm & Home-Center, SU, RP, 73.15; Eastern, Nebraska Telephone Co., OE, 48.73; Fredrickson Offic Cr, RP, MA, 481.62; H, McLann Offic O, MA, 2.65.26; OHiekes Automotive Service, RP, 116.90; Leonard F, Jones, CO, 840.00, Midwest Service and Sales Co, MA, 265.82; NE Machinery Co., RP, 9.125; 11; Overhead Door Co., RP, 6.525; People SNatural Gas, OE, 21.31; Pilger Sand & Gravel, MA, 7,071.31; Schmode's Inc., RP, 1,579.45; Tele-Beep, OE, 554; US West Communications, OE, 81.51; Cur

NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: City of Wayne, OE, 11.66.

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

DEBRA FINN, WAYNE COUNTY CLERK

STATE OF REPRINDED.

SS.

COUNTY OF WAYNE

I, the undersigned, County Clerk for the County of Wayne Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of August 3, 1993, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least twenty four hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 5th day of August, 1993

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk
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State of Nebraska Budget Form - NBH Statement of Publication School Dist 51

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 13-501 to 13-514, R.R.S. 1943, that the governing body will meet on the 18th day of Aug., 1993 at 3:00 o'clock, P.M., at governing body will meet on the 18th day of Aug., 1993 at 8:00 o'clock, F.M., at School House for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk/Secretary.

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