

Rockets red glare!

Thousands of Wayne and Southern Dixon County residents were awed by aerial fireworks displays Monday night. Near perfect weather permitted folks in Wayne and Wakefield to enjoy the shows before rain hit later in the night. Organizers in both communities will be meeting this week to make plans for coordination of shows in the communities in coming years. Wayne Jaycees spokesman Ron Gentrup said the local club received a great number of compliments for staging the free show, the cost of which was covered by contributions from local businesses and individuals. The photo is a multiple exposure view of the display in Wayne.

Garbage disposal prices going up

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Garbage is getting more expensive. Addressing the rising costs of meeting new solid waste regulations, the City of Wayne approved for the second year in a row, sizeable increases in solid waste disposal fees through the city transfer station.

New fees for trash dumping at the federally approved Wayne transfer station will move up by an average of over 25 percent beginning Aug. 1. The fee increases charged to private trash haulers are expected to be passed on to private home owners.

will mean that the contents of a standard 35 gallon garbage can will cost \$2 to dump at the station beginning August 1. Last year the fee was increased to \$1.50. A pickup load of trash, defined as less than 2 cubic yards will cost \$22.40 to deposit in the transfer station. The current charge is \$17.80 for the same amount.

THE NEW FEES also, will be charged to rural residents in the county who are required, under new federal waste handling regulations, to take their trash to a licensed landfill site or transfer facility. Wayne County officials have designated the Wayne City transfer station as the recognized location for the county on contract with the city.

Rural residents are charged the same fees for trash disposal that city residents are charged.

The newly implemented charges

WAYNE'S TRASH is hauled to the licensed landfill at Jackson, Neb.

The new Environmental Protection Agency and Nebraska Department of Environmental Control regulations which were implemented last fall, prohibit the deposit of refuse in

See GARBAGE, Page 3

Mishap claims teen

BRUNO, Neb. (AP) -- A Hoskins teen-ager died when the vehicle she was a passenger in swerved out of control on a county road.

The accident occurred last Monday about a mile south of Bruno at 9:30 a.m. CDT, Butler County

Deputy Sheriff Richard Lambrecht said.

The victim was identified as Amy Strate, 17.

The girl's mother was driving and was being treated at the hospital in David City. The girl's sister also was in the car but was not injured, Lambrecht said.

The death brings to 130 the number of people killed on Nebraska's public roads in 1994, compared with 99 at the same time last year.

June rain helps crops make gain

Nigh onto five inches of rain fell in Wayne in June but that total barely makes a dent in the precipitation shortage recorded so far this year.

Area crops are still nearly four inches short of the average rainfall recorded over the last ten years.

Normally the area receives just over 13 inches of rain by this time of year. However, this year the total is only 9.24 inches reports official weather observer Pat Gross.

Over half of the total annual rainfall came last month, however, when 4.65 inches fell. June usually averages 3.84 inches of rain.

In the crop raising business, the timing of the June rains couldn't have been much better however, local officials said.

The timely moisture along with recent hot and humid weather have helped the crops locally and place them well ahead of last year when cool weather stunted growth.

June's temperature average recorded by Gross were at 82 degrees for the high and 61 for the low. That compares to 77 degrees for the high last year and 65 for the low.

The heaviest rain in June fell on the 23rd when 2.01 inches were recorded in a 24 hour period.

Crowds poised for 'moving' Chicken Show

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

If the weather is good the crowds at the Wayne Chicken show this year could set all time highs, predict members of the loosely organized committee which annually sponsors the poultry merriment.

Several large groups have contacted Chicken Central at Word Works in Wayne about coming to the show this year from Omaha. Groups ranging in size from 30 to 70 will be coming by car pool and bus, said Jane O'Leary, who is unofficially referred to as chairhen.

Officially there is no leader of the Chicken Show committee, Mrs. O'Leary explained. "We don't have a pecking order," she said.

MORE LARGE groups than ever before have made arrangements to attend the show this year, she said. Threatening weather was thought to have held crowds down in the previous two years but even then it was estimated that over 10,000 were in-

involved in the different activities surrounding the Chicken Show.

If the weather is good this year, Mrs. O'Leary said she fears crowds might exceed the community's ability to handle them. Parking has been a concern in the past but visitors are encouraged to use parking areas at the High School and Wayne State College, ten ride the Wayne Rotary Club shuttle vans to the different activities. Most of the events are centered around Bressler Park which is the ending sight for the Fun Run, Bicycle Ride and gala parade.

THE PARADE committee, which began receiving entries even before the registration forms were sent out, also is expected to be bigger. The parade begins at 11 a.m. at

First and Main and will proceed to Tenth, thence west to the Park.

Chicken Show activities begin Friday night with the "Henoween" carnival and live entertainment downtown.

Drop in baby sitting services will be available at the Wayne Rainbow World Day Care Center on east 14th during the Chicken Show.

A complete schedule of events, maps and guide to enjoying the fun is included inside today's Wayne Herald.

College officials meet in Wayne

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- Officials at Nebraska's three state colleges say it'll take more money during the next two years to run the schools in Chadron, Peru and Wayne.

The State College Board of Trustees meets in Wayne on July 9 to discuss the budget, which calls for a 20.2 percent increase in state funding for the 1995-97 budget.

To cover the three schools' operating costs during 1995-97, the board will consider requesting \$7.3 million more. That would bring total revenues from state appropriations, tuition and other cash sources from \$35.9 million earmarked for the 1994-95 academic year to \$43.2 million by the 1996-97 term.

New faculty hiring to help the schools keep up with growth and end what they say is over-reliance on adjunct or part-time teachers is a major factor in the budget proposal. Forty-eight additional faculty members are proposed, 11 at Chadron State, six at Peru and 31 at Wayne.

The proposed budget also assumes a 10 percent increase in health insurance costs, 3 percent more for general operating expenses and provision for more tuition remissions,

or grants to draw top students.

No mention is made in the early projections of how much tuition might increase. For the 1994-95 term, starting this fall, tuition will increase by about 4.7 percent. That is below the 6 percent average increase approved for the state's university system by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Traditionally, college board members and officials have said their costs must be kept lower than NU's, particularly because more of the colleges' students come from rural or low-income areas.

The initial budget plan does not include faculty pay raises, which have not yet been negotiated.

Overall, Peru would have an \$875,179 budget increase during the biennium, Wayne \$4.9 million more and Chadron \$1.4 million more.

The college system office in Lincoln seeks \$95.870 more, most of that to hire a physical plant consultant to do a facilities use study of the three campuses.

A \$1 million increase in the estimated cost of renovating the 88-

See OFFICIALS, Page 3

At a Glance



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

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

Thought for the day:

Diets are for people who are thick and tired of it.

Torch run passes through Wayne

WAYNE — The Fairmont-Gillette Cornhusker State Games Torch Run, involving over 1,000 Nebraska runners, will pass through Wayne County Friday, stopping for the Henoween activities at Riley's Ballroom, at 6:30 p.m.

The public is invited for an arrival celebration which will include a preliminary round of the first-ever Cornhusker State Games Gold Medal Talent Search. Local entertainers will compete for the chance to perform in the championship, to be held July 16 at the Cornhusker State Games Athletes' Party at State Fair Park in Lincoln. Entries are still being accepted. To enter call Lisa Ewing at 402-375-2240.

Kid's Crusade

WAYNE — Praise Assembly of God is sponsoring its 2nd Annual Kid's Crusade at the Wayne City Auditorium July 10 to 13. This year's theme is VIDEO ADVENTURES.

Children from the area are invited. Features include puppets, crazy games, singing, contests, Bible lessons, and special prizes every night.

Registration begins at 6:30 each night, and the Crusade will run from 7 to 8:45.

For more information, or if you need a ride, call 375-3103, or 375-3430.

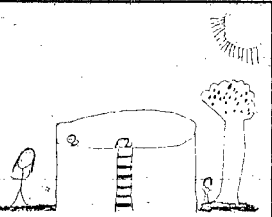
Golf scramble

WAYNE — The Wayne Rotary Club will sponsor a 2-Egg (person) golf scramble on Saturday, July 9 at the Wayne Country Club, as part of the Chicken Show celebration.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$30 per person, which includes lunch and pin prizes.

Highlighting the chicken scramble will be a chance to win an EZ-GO golf cart for a hole-in-one on number 8.

To enter call 375-1152.



Weather

Brittany Klemme, 8 Allen Consolidated

Extended Weather Forecast:

Wednesday through Saturday;

chance of thunder storms

Wednesday through Friday, dry

Saturday and Sunday; highs,

85s-90s; lows, 60s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
July 2	83	58	.57
July 3	78	58	-
July 4	70	65	.45
July 5	87	63	.67

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — 1.69"
Year To Date — 10.93"



Waving to America

Members of the Wayne Senior Center wave to America during filming by KCAU TV of Sioux City for Good Morning America. The Senior Center celebrated its 25th Anniversary last Friday at Riley's and a clip of the Senior Center citizens will air on Good Morning America, Friday, August 19 between 7 and 8 a.m. Senior Center director Georgia Janssen contacted Good Morning America in January in hopes of having the Center's 25th Anniversary aired.

record

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

Wayne County Court

Civil filings:

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Timothy McDermott, Omaha, defendant, in the amount of \$96.20.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Ken Broukard, Laurel, defendant, in the amount of \$311.86.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Teri Gahl, Winside, defendant, in the amount of \$111.30.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Amorette Thompson, Omaha, defendant, in the amount of \$178.71.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Shaun Reichard, Wayne, defendant, in the amount of \$265.47.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Bruce McCoy, Winnebago, defendant, in the amount of \$220.93.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Shelly Lueders, also known as Rachele Lueders, Sioux City, IA, defendant, in the amount of \$100.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Diane Treacle, Wayne, defendant, in the amount of \$60.61.

Action Credit, Plaintiff, vs. Joyce Klingensmith, Wayne, defendant, in the amount of \$127.20.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Jr. Rl Allen, Sr., Allen, defendant, in the amount of \$117.10.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Cory Buck, Oakdale, defendant, in the amount of \$224.54.

Credit Bureau Services Inc., plaintiff, vs. Jeff Grone, Carroll, plaintiff, in the amount of \$476.45.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff, vs. Michael L. Anderson, Belden, defendant, in the amount of \$154.90.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Penny Kaehler, Pierce, defendant, in the amount of \$110.42.

Credit Bureau Services, plaintiff, vs. Lisa McIntyre, Carroll, defendant, in the amount of \$906.49.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Marc Long, Emerson, defendant, in the amount of \$67.44.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Donna VanHouten, Bloomfield, defendant, in the amount of \$78.20, the amount of \$40, plus court costs of \$27.02.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Donna VanHouten, Bloomfield, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$27.02 in court costs.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Jane Saltzman, Laurel, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$157.27, plus court costs of \$27.02.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Charles Metz, Carroll, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$56.51, plus court costs of \$27.02.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Todd Welch, Newcastle, defendant. Plaintiff recover in order of bankruptcy.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Jane Saltzman, Laurel, defendant, in the amount of \$157.27.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Charles Metz, Carroll, defendant, in the amount of \$76.51.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Todd Welch, Newcastle, defendant, in the amount of \$79.63.

Criminal filings: State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Gerry M. Sagehorn, Polk,

defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

Small Claim filings: John V. Addison, Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Denny R. Tranmer, Wayne, defendant, in the amount of \$100.

Estate of Maurice Eugene Boeckenhauer, deceased, Wakefield, plaintiff, vs. Dave Lueders, Thurston, defendant, in the amount of \$30.

Carhart Lumber, Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Tim and Chris Hessing, Wayne, defendant, in the amount of \$100.22.

Civil judgments: Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Timothy McDermott, Omaha, defendant. Case dismissed without prejudice.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Ken Broukard, Laurel, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$311.86, plus court costs of \$52.02.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Teri Gahl, Winside, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$111.30, plus court costs of \$27.02.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Bruce McCoy, Winnebago, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$220.93, plus court costs of \$27.02.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Shelly Lueders, also known as Rachele Lueders, Sioux City, IA, defendant. Plaintiff recover \$57.82 in court costs.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Diane Treacle, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed without prejudice.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Joyce Klingensmith, Wayne, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$127.20, plus court costs of \$27.02.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Cory Buck, Oakdale, defendant, in the amount of \$244.54, plus court costs of \$27.02.

Credit Bureau Services Inc., plaintiff, vs. Jeff Grone, Carroll, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$476.45, interest of \$33.46, attorneys fee of \$52.64, plus court costs of \$40.97.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff, vs. Michael L. Anderson, Belden, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$154.90, attorneys fee of \$20.49, plus court costs of \$26.79.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff, vs. Mark A. Smith, Allen, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$417.23, court costs of \$53.38, plus attorneys fee of \$46.72.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff, vs. William F. Zila, Wayne, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$97, court costs of \$37.50, plus attorneys fee of \$14.70.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Penny Koehler, Pierce, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$110.42, plus court costs of \$27.02.



New business recognized

Wayne Ambassadors president Bill Dickey and Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce director John Farnan present Sharon Luebbert with a plaque signifying the opening of her new business—First Source Title & Escrow Co. of Wayne during the Chamber Coffee last Friday. Luebbert said she is planning to have an Open House in early August at her new mineshaft mall location.

Police Report

Friday, June 24:

10:42 a.m.— Dog at large on West Fourth Street.

9:00 a.m.— Unlock vehicle at Vet Clinic.

1:46 p.m.— Attempt to locate individual.

3:20 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at city pool.

Saturday, June 25:

12:48 a.m.— Theft at Windom.

1:38 a.m.— Criminal mischief and disorderly conduct on Tenth Street.

2:10 a.m.— Noise outside trailer on Fairgrounds Avenue.

2:23 a.m.— Chicken display found on Providence Road.

1:15 p.m.— Request to speak with an officer at the middle school.

3:00 p.m.— Harassment from kids.

4:07 p.m.— Kids lighting fireworks at the swimming pool.

5:40 p.m.— Bottle rocks on West Ninth Street.

5:58 p.m.— Mean dog on Windom.

9:09 p.m.— Dog at large on Windom.

Sunday, June 26:

4:30 p.m.— Criminal mischief on West Second Street.

6:59 p.m.— Parking complaint on Logan.

Monday, June 27:

1:58 a.m.— Daughter not home.

6:23 a.m.— Vandalism on West Fourth Street.

8:47 a.m.— Vandalism on West Second Street.

4:25 p.m.— Vandalism at Reinhardt Repair.

7:15 p.m.— Accident on Maple.

9:58 p.m.— Clear lot at Presto.

10:05 p.m.— Theft at 7-Eleven.

Tuesday, June 28:

12:05 a.m.— Unlock vehicle at the Armory.

12:04 p.m.— Fire four miles south, two miles west and a fourth mile north.

4:36 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Windom.

6:08 p.m.— Kids on Motorcycle on East Seventh Street.

7:08 p.m.— Parking complaint on Walnut.

9:15 p.m.— Bottle rockets on Ninth and Main.

11:36 p.m.— Criminal mischief at Riley's.

Wednesday, June 29:

3:31 a.m.— Fight on West Second Street.

9:40 a.m.— Vandalism on West First Street.

5:22 p.m.— Missing cat.

8:43 p.m.— Dog at large between Crescent and Lawndale Street.

11:33 p.m.— Fireworks being lighted on East Seventh Street.

Thursday, June 30:

12:38 a.m.— Request ambulance on Sherman.

12:31 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Black Night.

1:08 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at bank card center.

1:50 p.m.— Theft on Second Avenue.

2:08 p.m.— Fireworks being lit near the swimming pool.

2:26 p.m.— Dog missing.

2:35 p.m.— Need assistance on North Logan.

5:20 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at the airport.

6:06 p.m.— Car fire on South Highway 15.

7:31 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Pamida.

9:07 p.m.— Order complaint on West Sixth Street.

11:31 p.m.— Fireworks on Nebraska.

Obituaries

Verona Bargholz

Verona Bargholz, 73, of Wayne died Saturday, July 2, 1994 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services will be held Wednesday, July 6 at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Mike Girlinghouse will officiate. Visitation was scheduled for Tuesday, July 5 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

Verona Lydia Bargholz, the daughter of Daniel and Louise (Koehler) Ross, was born Feb. 20, 1921 on a farm near Bancroft. She was baptized and confirmed at Zion Lutheran Church southwest of Bancroft. She attended rural school at Zion Lutheran Parochial School near Bancroft. She attended Beauty College in Omaha and worked as a beautician in Seargent, Neb. and Fremont, Neb. She married Christian Bargholz on Oct. 5, 1955 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in West Point. The couple had lived their entire married life in Wayne. She was a member of of Redeemer Lutheran Church, was a life member of Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Unit #28 and a life member of American Legion Auxiliary Unit #43 in Wayne.

Survivors include her husband, Christian Bargholz of Wayne; two daughters, Mrs. Terry (Jodene) Henschke and Mrs. Tom (Alyce) Henschke, all of Wakefield; six grandchildren; one brother and sister-in-law, Leonard and Dorothy Ross of West Point; four sisters and two brothers-in-law, Hulda Ehlers of Vista, Calif., Elsie and Hayes Smith, Dorothy and Franklin Radecker and Lorena Ross, all of West Point.

She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers and two sisters. Honorary pallbearers will be John Schaefer, Gerald (Butch) Meyer, Russ Tiedtke, Daryl Field, David Field, Gerald Kruger, Dennis Spangler, Dean Meyer, Dennis Ross, Dennis Field, Melvin Reeg, Jerold Reeg and Robert Reeg.

Active pallbearers will be Chuck and Dick Ross, Roger and Douglas Mohl, Duane Field and Dave Strong.

Burial will be in the Veterans Memorial Park in Wayne with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Rosina Thies

Rosina Thies, 85, of Winside died Friday July 1, 1994 at her home.

Services were held Tuesday, July 5 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. Officiating were Rev. Clifford Hansen and Rev. Florence Hansen.

Rosina Ida Emilie Thies, daughter of Rudolph and Pauline (Weseloh) Swanson was born on a farm northeast of Concord, Nebraska. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church east of Concord. She attended rural school near Concord and Allen High school. Rosina was united in marriage to Emil Thies on September 11, 1929 at her parents home. The couple farmed southeast of Winside, Nebraska until retiring to Winside in 1963. Rosina was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside, Ladies Aid and the neighborhood Sunny Homemakers Club.

Survivors include three sons, Earl Thies of Ames, Iowa, Donald Thies of Wayne, and Duane Thies of Winside; one daughter, Mrs. Phillip (Maxine) Farley of Broomfield, Colorado; ten grandchildren; fifteen great-grandchildren; four sisters, Elsie Mattes of Allen, Edna Dangberg of Wayne, Lillie Lippolt of Allen, and Gerthy Johnson of Norfolk; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Emil, and one sister.

Burial was in Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside.

Ruth Ostergard

Ruth Ostergard, 90, of Wakefield, died Tuesday, June 28, 1994 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Services were held Saturday, July 2 at the Bressler-Humlícek Funeral Home in Wakefield with David Rusk officiating.

Ruth Katherine Ostergard was born Dec. 16, 1903 to parents Adam and Lua (McKinnie) Nuernberger in rural Wakefield. She graduated from the Wakefield Public Schools and later from the University of Nebraska with a degree in home economics. Ruth married Robert Ostergard at the Wakefield Methodist Church on April 23, 1941. The couple ranched at Calloway, Nebraska and Ruth was a home demonstration agent for several years at neighboring Broken Bow. Bob and Ruth returned to farm east of Wakefield in 1955. Ruth was very active in the surrounding counties in volunteer 4-H work, helping youth with fair projects and judging several county fairs in home ec. Ruth was a member of the Wakefield Presbyterian Church and church women group, the PEO, and a local club. Ruth and Bob have been residents of the Wakefield Care Center these past two and one half years.

Survivors include her husband, Bob, two sisters; Veral Lund of Eugene, Oregon, and Luella Huggenberger of Emerson, one brother and sister-in-law, Gordon and Pauline Nuernberger of Wayne, nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Jay.

Pallbearers are Allen Keagle, Scot Keagle, Joe Keagle and Eugene Swanson.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery.

Wayne County Court

Traffic fines:

Teresa Niedfeldt, Madison, speeding, \$39; Jennifer Wendtke, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Shea Heesacker, Humphrey, speeding, \$39; Richard Fuerhoff, Pierce, speeding, \$54; Thomas Hogancamp, Tilden, speeding, \$54.

Kristie, Hermelbracht, Pender, speeding, \$39; Jay Werner, Humphrey, speeding, \$39; Hilly Swanson, Pierce, speeding, \$39; Daniel Peters, Dixon, speeding, \$74; Jorge Galindo, Madison, speeding, \$54.

Cynthia Webster, Lyons, speeding, \$74; Travis Koehler, Norfolk, violated traffic signal, \$39; Eric Johnson, Grand Island, speeding, no valid registration, \$79; Eric Johnson, Grand Island, speeding, no valid registration, \$99; Lisa Newton, Pender, speeding, no operators licence, speeding, \$124.

Patrick Raitt, Columbus, speeding, \$54; Mary Torczon, Wakefield, no operators licence on person, \$49; Allen Kluthe, Jr., Elgin, speeding, \$54; William Wohlers, Denison, speeding, \$54; David Rowley, Bloomfield, speeding, \$54.

Julia Sonnenfelt, Oakland, speeding, \$54; Mary Stinger, South Sioux City, speeding, \$54; James Mc Andrews, Omaha, speeding, \$54; Jenny Schmidt, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Mervyn French, Jr., Lincoln, speeding, \$74.

September's right around the corner...which for many parents of college students can spell Trouble with a capital T.

We offer a variety of educational loans, and all are designed to assure kids from our community the opportunity for a college education.

The State National Bank and Trust Company
Wayne, NE 68787 • 402/376-1130 • Member FDIC
Main Bank 116 West 1st • Drive-In Bank 10th & Main

Nightly Buffet

Monday thru Thursday
5:30 - 10 p.m.

- Featuring:
- Roast Beef
 - Chicken & Fish
 - Lasagna & Spaghetti
 - Vegetable & Potatoes
 - Salad Bar
 - Soft Serve Ice Cream

\$5.75

BLACK KNIGHT Restaurant and Lounge

304 North Main Street 375-5305 Wayne, NE
Hours: Breakfast 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
Lunch 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dinner 5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

WHO'S MINDING YOUR FARM?

If you don't have a lease; don't have an operational plan; don't have a rotation plan; don't have a fertilizer and chemical plan and don't know what is going on — YOU NEED US!

We manage farms in NE Nebraska for people with don't.

MIDWEST Land Co.
206 Main - Wayne, NE. 375-3385

TWIS THEATRES
310 MAIN ST. 375 1280

THE Shadow

6:15-Nightly at 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. Sat & Sun Bargain Matinee 2pm No passes.

Getting even with **DAD**

6:15-Nightly at 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Sat and Sun Bargain Matinee 2pm

NOW SHOWING

Area students awarded scholarships

Wayne State College has released various scholarship recipients to attend the college in the fall. They are as follows:

Audra Sievers, Wayne, has been awarded a \$650 Carl P. Linstler Memorial Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall. She has also been awarded a \$250 Restful Knights Scholarship. Sievers, a 1994 graduate of Wayne High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sievers. She plans to major in education.

Steven Dinsmore II, Wayne, has been awarded a \$100 Maier Science Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall. He has also been awarded a \$100 Rod Varilek Scholarship. Dinsmore, a 1991 graduate of Wayne High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dinsmore. He is majoring in biology with a minor in earth science and chemistry.

Tammy Young, Wayne, has been awarded a \$400 Nebraska Society of Certified Public Accountants Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall. Young, a 1992 graduate of Wayne Public School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Geiger. She is a junior majoring in business/accounting.

Lee Johnson, Wayne, has been awarded a \$200 Huntemer Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall. He has also been awarded a \$500 Fletcher Farm Service Scholarship. Johnson, a 1993 graduate of Wayne High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson. He is majoring in industrial technology.

Chad Paysen, Wayne, has been awarded a \$900 Jim and Joy Ley Hein Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall. Paysen, a



Schmitz Melis Young Johnson



Perry Sievers Prokop Endicott

1993 graduate of Wayne High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Paysen. He is majoring in elementary education.

Shawn Powell, Wayne, has been awarded a \$600 Eleanor Bentback Ingram Memorial Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall. Powell, a 1992 graduate of Wayne High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Powell. He is majoring in pre-dentistry.

Sheri Wortman, Wayne, has been awarded a \$275 Maria Grovas Scholarship in Spanish to attend Wayne State College in the fall. She has also been awarded a \$1,000 Sioux City Bodies of the Scottish Rite Scholarship. Wortman, a 1992 graduate of Wayne High School, is the daughter of Ms. Connie Wortman. She is majoring in international studies, with a minor in Spanish and economics.

Tanya Prokop, Wayne, has been awarded a \$1,800 First National Bank Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall. Prokop, a 1994 graduate of Wayne High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Prokop.

Ted Perry, Wayne, has been awarded a \$500 Fletcher Farm Service Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall. Perry, a 1994 graduate of Wayne High School, is the son of Mrs. Marian Perry. He plans to major in business administration.

Spencer Bayless, Wayne, has been awarded a full tuition Twila Herman Claybaugh/Wayne Community Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall. Bayless, a 1994 graduate of Wayne

to attend Wayne State College in the fall. Hammer, a 1994 graduate of Wayne High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hammer.

Terri Test, Wayne, has been awarded a \$250 Wayne Women's Club Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall. Test, a 1994 graduate of Wayne High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Test. She plans to major in finance.

Christina Schmitz, Wayne, has been awarded a \$1,800 State National Bank and Trust Company/Wayne Community Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall. She has also been awarded a \$250 Wayne Women's Club Scholarship. Schmitz, a 1994 graduate of Wayne High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schmitz. She plans to major in business administration.

Kimberley Endicott, Wayne, has been awarded a \$1,825 Arnie Reeg/Wayne Community Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall. Endicott, a 1994 graduate of Wayne High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Endicott. She plans to major in interior design with a minor in business.

Rachel Haase, Wayne, has been awarded a \$250 Christine Marmo Birney Memorial Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall. Haase, a 1991 graduate of Wayne High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Haase. She is a junior majoring in medical technology.

Marysa Bleich, Winside, has been awarded a \$308 J.G.W. Lewis Memorial Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall. Bleich, a graduate of Wausa Public School, is majoring in psychology with a minor in criminal justice.



Poultry in motion - NOT

Country Nursery employee Drew Endicott digs post holes for the cement anchors used to secure Sasquawk the nine foot mascot for Wayne's Annual Chicken Show. The rooster has lived up to this year's theme 'Poultry in Motion' after it appeared on the lawn of Doug and Shannon Carroll on Providence Road. The concrete for the anchors was donated by Gerhold Concrete.

Garbage

continued from page 1
unlicensed landfills, including the many private dumps which area farmers have used for years. Rural residents are still permitted to burn refuse in proper burning barrels, but noncombustible items including ashes are supposed to be hauled to the transfer station. New regulations make the disposal of large furniture and appliance items, lawn and garden wastes, vehicle batteries, used oil and antifreeze and pesticide containers more difficult and expensive. Many of these items are encouraged for recycling.

APPLIANCES with freon gas or oils will cost \$11 to dispose of at the Wayne transfer station in August. The cost now is \$9. Other large items such as furniture, appliances, mattresses, lawn mowers and vehicle parts will cost \$8.25 each.

One disposal price which will not be increasing is that of lawn clippings and leaves those, which are

used for mulch, will remain at 50 cents per bag.

The environmental regulations will also ultimately affect the way residents in and around Wayne handle brush and downed tree limbs. Wayne City Council approved the seeking of bids for a giant tub grinder to grind the material that is currently burned on the city slag heap south of town. The grinder, expected to cost over \$100,000, will help the city address regulations which prohibit open burning of materials.

Predicting a difficult learning period for residents who have enjoyed the convenience of hauling brush to the open pile any time and any day, Vern Schulz, city public works director, said the new grinder system which will be located on land near the present transfer station will have to be manned and will only be open certain hours.

HE SAID previously many items such as vehicle parts and furniture

Officials

continued from page 1

year-old Peru State College library also is on the agenda.

When the board took the first step toward construction in 1988, the cost was estimated at \$2.9 million. Adjusting for inflation, the cost is now \$3.9 million. If the money is appropriated by the Legislature, completion could be in 1997.

items were hidden in the brush pile for burning. He said these often weren't found until after the brush pile had burned. Those items would do serious damage to the tub grinder system and thus the deposit of items for grinding would have to be supervised. He predicted it would be several months before the grinder system is operational.

City Council encouraged the scheduling of the grinder facility to be open on weekends and holidays when most people have time to do their yard cleanup work.

The new costs and regulations have raised concerns in the area about the indiscriminate and illegal dumping of items in the rural areas of the county and County Attorney Michael Pieper has vowed to prosecute to the fullest extent, anyone caught illegally dumping materials.

4-H'ers tour D.C.

Twenty-three 4-H'ers from eastern Nebraska participated in the Citizenship Washington Focus trip from June 15 to 25 to learn about citizenship and the legislative process.

The first stop was in New York City, where they saw the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island, the Southside Seaport and Central Park. The next several days they were in Pennsylvania where they saw Independence Hall, Betsy Ross' home and the site of Ben Franklin's home in Philadelphia. The group then proceeded to Hersheytown U.S.A. to

tour Chocolate World and spend some time at Hershey Park. During the last day in Pennsylvania, they visited Amish country and Gettysburg.

During the stay in Washington D.C., the 4-H'ers experienced the process of governing the nation. They were able to debate issues, lobby a representative and vote on the passage of the issues. Meeting the five Congressmen at the Nebraska breakfast was a highlight, as well as getting a picture taken with

See TRIP, Page 12



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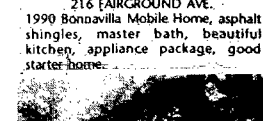
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persuasion

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

Editorials

Only a game

Item: A Colombian soccer player was murdered after his mistake cost his team a game at a World Cup match.

Item: Millions of television viewers are glued to their sets watching the court proceedings of football hero O.J. Simpson who is accused of brutally murdering his ex-wife and her friend.

Item: Summer youth athletic programs are in full swing and parents, coaches and friends verbally deride young participants and others when things don't go just right.

At times like these we need to remind ourselves that sports are a pastime. Athletic activities are a game for leisure and enjoyment. When they become life and death struggles or their importance supersedes other endeavors society needs to rethink the role of sports in our lives.

The summer youth athletic fields are where the overemphasis of sports often takes root. Many times we unconsciously teach our children that the games they should be playing for fun are more than that when we criticize their performance or that of their friends, coaches and officials.

Athletic programs which place the competitive endeavors in the proper context and separate sports performance from the important things in life are what we need to continue to promote.

We need to listen to the great people in the athletic realm when they talk about the perspective on the games. Lou Holtz commenting on winning a national championship reminded reporters once just how unimportant the feat was in the real scheme of things. "It's not like we found a cure for cancer," he admonished.

Tom Osborne is a fierce competitor on the field, but knows and preaches the finer meaning of life away from the game. He stresses that the game is a game.

Leaders like these remind us that athletic contests are human endeavors. And when humans are involved mistakes are made.

But, society's mistake is in not accepting those mistakes and in forgetting that their sports heroes are often people capable of human weakness.

Letters Welcome

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

Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

Capitol News

State dusting its electric chair

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — Nebraska's electric chair. Unused for the past 35 years, may soon be dusted off.

The state's most notorious resident of death row, Harold Lamont "Walkin' Will" Otey, recently lost another round in a seemingly endless series of appeals of his conviction for the 1977 rape/murder of Omaha Jane McManus.

His latest loss was the sixth time the U.S. Supreme Court had refused to consider Otey's case.

Nebraska Attorney General Don Stenberg, a supporter of the death penalty, said the refusal put the

state in the best position since Charlie Starkweather was executed in 1959 to use the electric chair.

Gov. Nelson, another capital punishment proponent, also said the ruling might signal the end of the appeals.

"Justice," the governor said, might soon be enacted.

This kind of talk makes proponents of the death penalty, who are tiring of all the delays, say "about time" while opponents get absolutely ill.

Foes believe that executing criminals doesn't deter the next murder, nor does it speak well of a society when it answers the ultimate act of violence with an equally ultimate act.

Plus, death penalty opponents say, the penalty is not enacted fairly and equally — statistics show that poor people, blacks and other non-whites are much more likely to die at the hands of a prison executioner than a white man or woman with a well-paid lawyer.

Many more violent criminals than Otey, they say, are walking around the state penitentiary waiting out life sentences.

Proponents of the death penalty, however, dismiss those arguments. They say that the most heinous crime must be punished with the most absolute act — death — and that the endless delays in carrying out death sentences only foment disrespect for the law.

An execution, they contend, protects the public from the most dangerous member of society and sends a chilling message to the bad dudes who might pull the trigger on someone.

Stenberg has been pushing hard for Otey's execution during his first-term as attorney general, earning a reputation as being tough on criminals.

However, Otey's staff of mostly volunteer attorneys has worked equally hard to fight his death. They got some inadvertent help from Stenberg in 1991 when one of his deputies presented evidence to the State Pardons Board.

Stenberg, a member of that board, joined Gov. Nelson in voting against commuting Otey's death sentence. Otey's attorneys claimed Stenberg had a conflict in voting and also having his staff work against Otey. It gave Otey new grounds for more appeals and a civil rights action.

The delay has also been aided by the Nebraska Supreme Court, which has refused to set an execution date for Otey until all of his federal appeals have been exhausted. (There has been some private speculation that there is a judge on the court that opposes the death penalty, but of course judges don't discuss such things.)

It appears that the state supreme court will soon set an execution date or explain why it has waited.

Only then will we see if Walkin' Will takes his last stroll on death row.

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



Letters

Offensive

Wayne Cemetery Board,

I am writing in regards to the stone now in place at the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. A stone erected in memory of "Aborted Babies." I find this stone very offensive and very wrong.

The cemetery has always been a peaceful place of rest. A place that I could go to feel closer to my Grandfather. I could sit by his grave and tell him about all the things in my life he was missing. I never dreamed it would turn into a campaign ground for pro-life activists. Whether I am pro-life or pro-choice has nothing to do with my feelings on this stone of bad taste. It has no place in the final resting ground of our friends and family. Is this the extent people will go to now to force their beliefs down the throats of others? I would like to ask where the stone is in memory of murder victims, car crash victims or plane crash victims will be placed? There is a time and a place for campaigning and protesting all of the unjust things in life. I do not believe the cemetery is the place.

I would also like to comment on the advertisement on the stone for the company that made it. Since

when is solicitation proper or even legal inside a cemetery? Surely there is a law prohibiting such behavior.

I would really like to see the people who wasted their energy on this stone put their energy to better use for example, better resources for women. All of the time spent fighting, shooting doctors and erecting stones could be better spent on promoting birth control and abstinence. Put up a center where women in need can go for counseling. Make efforts to promote adoptions. Try to make an atmosphere where women wouldn't feel their only choice was abortion. There has got to be something more productive that can be done besides erecting propaganda in a cemetery.

This is all my opinion of course but I'm not going to erect a stone in a place of rest just to get my point across.

Melinda A. Melchor
Silverdale, Wash.

Remove stone

Dear Editor:

I choose to let the woman choose. Too many decisions have been legislated by legislatures full of men in the past making laws

that only affect women. Now, at last, women can choose. I choose to let them choose. Each woman can face her God someday; she will have to answer for what she has done. But, you, the public, the men and women of this universe, have no right to interfere with her choice as to what she does with her body. Only God has that right. "Judge not lest ye be judged."

People are always quoting "in the name of God." What right do they have to speak for God? In the name of God, the siege at Waco, Texas. In the name of God, Shites and Sunnis are at each other's throats in Iraq and Iran, as are Arabs and Jews in the Middle East. In the name of God 2,000 die in riots after Hindus smash Muslim Mosque. In the name of God Shites in Iran hang Baha'is who will not convert. In the name of God 900 take cyanide at Jonestown. In the name of God Waco Cultists die in suicide pyre. In the name of God fundamentalist pickets kills clinic doctor. What is going on?

Those people who think their view of God is correct and everyone

else wrong better be thankful they are living in the U.S.A. The Reformation triggered scores of Catholic-Protestant wars, including the Thirty Years War that killed half the population of Germany. England's Puritans and Anglicans wages ferocious combat. Anabaptists were executed by both Protestants and Catholics for the crime of double baptism. Today, Why do ardent-Sikhs gun down Hindu wedding parties to establish the Land of the Pure? Why did medieval inquisitors think 200,000 women were copulating with Satan and execute them for it? Why did the Waco cultists burn their children alive instead of walking out of the compound? Why did the Mormon Church excommunicate the Mormon woman who spoke out for Free Choice? Why when the Christian Church is supposed to stand for compassion do Bosnians, Croats and Serbs kill each other? Because they pray to different Gods? Otherwise, there would be no way to distinguish between the neighbors.

It is very sad that children are conceived without thought leaving

so many young girls raising children alone without the men who should be fathers. Yet mothers and fathers neglect to teach children and young teens the facts of life. I have only compassion for these young girls. Thirty years ago I saw a father berate a mother because one of the girls was pregnant. He told her it was her job to each the girls. You failed at your job. That poor girl was kicked out of the house and no one has ever known what happened to her. She had no where to go in those days. She haunts me to this day. Today, she would have a choice. It would be hers to make. I will never vote to take that choice away from any girl living.

There are only two things this world needs to learn from Jesus Christ. "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall see God." AND "Love your neighbor as yourself." If everyone followed those two sayings, this world would be just fine. Remove the stone.

All atrocities mentioned were taken from the book "Holy Terrors" by James A. Haught.

Ann Meyer
Allen

More Letters on page 5

Losing freedom

Dear Editor:

You're losing your freedoms. Oh, just a little at a time, of course, and only while you're not looking. I'm sure they wouldn't be very important freedoms, because your legislatures and elected officials, who have only your best interest at heart, have decided that they really aren't necessary. They are just little things: like the town of Zion, Ill. being forced to remove all religious symbols from its town

See LETTERS, Page 5

Sculpting Wayne

Inventory of sculptures shows our shortage

The Nebraska Arts Council is taking an inventory of all outdoor sculpture in the state. It should be easy to generate such a list for Wayne County. Other than the statue of Sasquawk and one or two controversial monuments at the cemetery, our inventory of outdoor art is nil.

The Arts council wants a list of the existing sculptures to create a permanent data base on the pieces of outdoor art, to uncover hidden pieces and to record their history.

The council is looking for sculpture on both public and private land and encourages communities to record locally created folk art like "Carhenge" in Alliance, Neb. Carhenge is a fairly accurate recreation of the massive Stonehenge attraction in England but it is done with car bodies. It's a love-hate kind of art. The same number of people seem to think it is the dumbest thing they have ever seen as those who think it is a neat piece of art.

Nebraska is unique for its placement of sculptures at the rest areas on the Interstate 80 across the state. I don't find those particularly uplifting, but they are a healthy attempt to lend a hint of human creativity to an otherwise mundane and sterile landscape at the rest areas.

I was in the south on business last week and they have outdoor monu-

ments, sculptures and displays everywhere you turn, but most of them are Civil War related.

Still, I think outdoor sculpture should be encouraged. It gives a community character, pride and permanence. It tells visitors and future generations what current residents think is important.

We should have statues in Wayne to memorialize our namesake, Gen. Mad Anthony Wayne; our most famous Wayne State student, John G. Neihardt and our most famous native son, Gen. J.B. Davis, USAF retired. Additionally, we annually send off some great artists to professional careers from Wayne State. Wouldn't it be nice to have those young professionals commissioned to leave some of their work behind for permanent display?

We could get some great sculptures for little cost and the students could proudly show off their first professional works and modest commission checks.

Georgia O'Keefe's former hometown would probably be pretty proud if something she sculpted before she left town was still on display there. Proud and wealthy too.

Anyway, the Nebraska Arts Council, along with the National Museum of American Art, the Smithsonian Institution and the National Institute for the Conservation of Cultural Property, wants a list of existing sculptures in an effort called SOS (Save Outdoor Sculpture). The project is national in scope.

If you know of any public or private sculptures in our area that should be on the list, give the newspaper a call and we will pass the information on to the Arts Council.

Meanwhile, let's get to work increasing our inventory.



Mann Overboard

By Les Mann

The Wayne Herald
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Letters

continued from page 4

crest and other public places, though it was founded as a religious colony, simply because a man who was driving through town didn't like them; like a Kentucky courtroom having to sandblast the Ten Commandments from its wall; like a class of graduating seniors not being permitted to sing a song about enduring friendship because one line of the song makes reference to the Lord; like a 5-year-old forced to stop bowing her head and quietly saying grace before her meal in a public school. And I'm sure you won't really mind the new EEOC regulation, which they are enacting as you read this, that will forbid you to wear a necklace with a cross on it to work; to say "God bless you" to a co-worker who sneezes or offer to pray for one of his loved ones who is ill. Such small things, scarcely worth worrying about. Certainly they aren't included in your freedom which says, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."

...or abiding the freedom of speech, or of the press..." It probably won't affect your life much when President Clinton is able to get his "Fairness Doctrine" through, which would require men like James Dobson or Rush Limbaugh to, at their own expense, provide equal time to people who would refute each opinion they offer on every broadcast or in each article. This would effectively force them off the air, but doesn't apply to Dan Rather or Barbara Walters.

...or the right of the people peaceably to assemble." Do we consider it an infringement on our freedoms when a militant gay group like Act Up can trash a large Catholic church in New York, an animal rights group can vandalize a research laboratory, but a recently passed law, the FACE (Freedom Of Access to Clinic Entrances) slaps a heavy fine and stiff prison sentence on anyone who even peacefully demonstrates in front of an abortion clinic.

Friends, these are mixed-up times that we live in, but is it necessary for us, in Wayne, Nebraska, to be caught in the craziness? Is it possible for us to agree to disagree agreeably about the monument in the cemetery??? Can we extend to our neighbors and friends the privilege — and freedom — to not only hold and cherish a belief that differs from ours, but also to demonstrate that belief in a public manner? At least for the moment we still have the freedom to believe what we wish and to express that. Let's "Let Freedom Ring" here in Wayne.

Cynthia Schaller
Carroll

Pondered the controversy

Dear Editor:

I've pondered for several weeks the controversial monument in Wayne's cemetery, and the many letters on both sides in your paper.

Considering the intense feelings pro and con, the monument company must be admitted for the courage it took for them to create and donate this monument. It can only reflect their sincerely held beliefs, because I'm sure as many potential customers were lost as would be gained by their signature on this controversial monument.

When I viewed this monument, I could not consider it blatant advertising, but I could only feel a deep uneasiness as I viewed the garishness of the setting with a bench and artificial flowers. I could only question if this macabre setting was an appropriate place to bring all the young children I saw there that particular evening. I could envision the fears, anxiety, and extreme panic I would have felt as a child, had I been brought by my parents to study such a monument.

Although I would never have solicited such a monument for any cemetery, I see it as a historical record of Nebraska today just as the monuments in our pioneer cemeteries tell the stories of whole families wiped out by small pox, diphtheria, and whooping cough before the advent of immunizations.

The real tragedy in today's society is not abortion, but irresponsible indulgence of sexual appetites. The vendors of everything from TV and movie trash to condom manufacturers are capitalizing sex as an addiction.

We're getting smart enough to begin to tell our children that tobacco, alcohol, illegal drugs, and speeding autos are dangerous and addictive. Let's get smart enough to tell them that sex can be a deadly addiction too. Not only can the future of an unborn child be destroyed, but that young person's future also is often destroyed. We need to tell our sons as well as our daughters that every child born deserves to have both a father and a mother who love, nurture, train and support them. The greatest gift any man can give his child is to love that child's mother. We should never lead our children to believe that it is the responsibility of the government to support, train, and nurture their children. Instead parenthood should wait for the ability to assume responsibility for parenthood.

Sincerely, Marie George

More Letters on Page 4

Not easy

Dear Editor:

Nobody said it'd be easy. Nobody said it'd be fair. In fact, most said to leave it alone. But when all we asked is to have the petition process put back the way it was, it seems to have caused quite the stir. A simple request to put signature requirements back to a reasonable number has brought out the unattractive political philosophy of some of our state senators. But not all of them. Many have stood up and called for a special session to fix a problem the legislature inadvertently created. For those we reserve the title, "Modern Day Statesman." For those who don't want the citizens to petition their government and are determined to make this a long, expensive session, we will let their political philosophies speak for themselves.

And if you don't think this is the biggest and most important fight of our time, you just got a front row seat. You better believe the political powers of this state will engage in this one; the wealth and influence of the lobbyists, the money that runs the lobby, self appointed ego's of a handful of senators, the incredible abuse of editorial power and I would bet this stirs more than a little debate among our Supreme Court Justices. None of these elected or appointed or imagined powers are a match for the will and determination of the citizens. For there is no other issue, no other topic that carries the implications of the citizen's right to petition. No single provision in our constitution carries as much weight as the people's right to initiate laws and repeal those we feel are unjust.

Whether it be for taxes, freedoms or philosophy, nothing compares to the sense of betrayal the citizens are experiencing. First it was the now, politically incorrect issue of mandatory seatbelts. Then they had the self-limiting idea of term limits taken from them. Now, low and soon to be held, we have lost our right to petition. With a May 13 ruling, the Nebraska Supreme Court put the petition process out of the reach for the very people it was intended. Because of the drastic increase in signature requirements (by 50%), the right to propose and reject laws will only be accessible to those that can pay for it: the Ross Perot's, the insurance indus-

try, the current Term Limits petition! No matter how high you set signature requirements, the wealthy private interest will pay for it. Shame those that have prostituted the citizens process with paid circulators. Shame those that carry public policy for money. You and only you are responsible for creating the facade that our representatives are hiding their ugly political philosophies behind. The practice of using paid circulators allows the elected official a way of making an otherwise suicidal stand against your right to petition your government.

Citizens of Nebraska, you'd better wake up and get off the couch. There is a fight at hand that will most certainly be lost without you. Several citizen groups are preparing to do battle with the richest, most powerful forces in state government. We are willing to take the shots and bloody our nose for you. If it means going toe-to-toe with a lobbyist on the floor of the rotunda or sitting in every coffee shop in a senator's district, the citizens will prevail with our constitutional right to petition those we elect.

Join the call for a very focused special session to put it back the way it was!

If your representatives do not correct the problem by this November, it will be 1998 before you can bring your issue before the people. For those who don't think it can affect them, sit out the fight. If you think there may be some issue that you want properly addressed, you'd better put on the gloves. Those who let this one slide by are just as guilty as those who use their government to make money. Win or lose, you will know how your senator views your right to petition.

Kent Bernbeck, Chairman
Committee of Concerned Citizens
Sponsor of "Petition Protection" Initiative
Lincoln

Holiday reminders of our mortality

Holiday crashes remind us of our own mortality. At some future date we too will move on to the next life.

Someone will need to write our obituary and make our funeral plans. Many folk are now deciding they want to do it themselves. Excellent idea!

Why should someone else write your obituary and possibly get it wrong?

Thought-about-dying? Healthy minds think about it, though not dwelling on the subject. Astute folk plan ahead so the remaining spouse, children, and relatives will not be in a predicament. Over 100 Americans die daily in violent car accidents. Survivors often face major decisions, and ask themselves "Why didn't we ever stop and talk about options?"

By getting a pad right now and jotting down your name, date of birth, parent's names and residence, baptismal date, schooling, marital history, occupation, hobbies, and names of spouse, children and family, you can guarantee names are spelled correctly, and that the data is accurate! Also write your personal instructions for the funeral. If you haven't done so already, make a will. A will can help avoid countless problems.

Some spouses refuse to discuss questions like: "What would you do if I died?", or "Where do you want to be buried?". The refusal builds confusion for survivors.

Spouses may dislike thinking about their demise. Think about it long enough to make loved ones aware of your business matters and

Merlin Wright



what to do when death comes.

Matters you likely should decide include: (1) is it to be a traditional funeral? (2) who is to preside, and where? (3) do you want special musicians, songs and singers? (4) or do you want to be buried having a memorial service later? (5) is your spouse familiar with your business and financial affairs? Buying a cemetery lot now will avoid that business while the family is grief stricken.

Some things you'll not be able to control are comments made by well-meaning, and sometimes thoughtless, mourners! Mourners?

Better just say curious people who attend funerals.

You've heard them all, and maybe said them yourself: "She just looks like she's sleeping!", "He sure didn't look like himself!", "I wouldn't have recognized her, she's lost so much weight!", "I'll bet that casket cost a pretty penny!", "Wonder if they'll bury him by his first wife?", or "Bet the family fights over the estate!", and "Wonder how much he left?" All of it, friend, all of it. Next question?

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

OLD SETTLERS RESULTS

A Co-ed Sand Volleyball Tournament was held beginning June 24 and ending June 25 with eight teams competing. Finishing in a tie were the Mundil Team, with Christi Mundil as captain and the Pichler Team with Kari Pichler as captain. Third place went to the Spikers with Holly Holdorf as captain. Todd LaVelle chaired this event.

The annual Legion Cash Drawing was held Sunday evening. Winners were \$100, Lori Bebee of Wayne, \$75, Wes Beckenhauer of Wayne, \$50, Bill Witte of Spokane, Wash. and \$25 to Jim Bennington of Norfolk.

A 59.8 mile Road Rally was held Sunday morning beginning at 8 am. First place went to Michael Jaeger and Barbara Farran; Second place went to Myron Miller and Terry Nelson and third place went to Darren Schellenberg, Jason Topp and Brady Frahm. Chairman and assistants were Shaun Kai, Tim Aulner, and Don Nelson.

A Horseshoe Tournament was held Saturday afternoon with 15 entrants. Class A winners were: Tom Durham, Madison - first; Rich Switzer, Hadar - second; and Don Orris, Winside - third. Class B (partners) winners were: Randy Cadwalder and Marty Dibbert, Stanton - first; Paul Wantock, Hoskins and Gary Brummond, Wayne - second; Gene Jensen and Kay Wagner of Winside - third. Chairmen for this event were Don and Barb Orris.

CORRECTION

The information from the last Roy Reed Legion Auxiliary meeting June 14 did not include Vera Mann as one of the hostesses for the evening.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Twenty-one Winside area Senior Citizens met June 27 for an

afternoon of cards and film on Loons. Group three served snacks for the day. There will not be a gathering next week on July 4th, therefore the next meeting will be Monday, July 11 in the Legion Hall for a 12:30 carry-in dinner. All July birthdays will be observed and all seniors are welcome to attend.

PINOCHLE

Marie Herrmann hosted the June 24 G.T. Pinochle Club with two guests, Alene Rabe and Henrietta Jensen. Prizes were won by Elsie Janke and Ida Fenske. The next meeting will be Friday, July 8 at Marian Iversen's.

REUNION

The Iversen/Nielson reunion will be held Sunday, July 2 in the Winside Legion Hall at noon with a carry-in dinner. These are the descendants of Maggie Nielsen Pedersen.

TOPS

Members of TOPS NE 589 met June 22 for their weekly meeting. The tulip contest continues and members are to "lose weight and stay for the meeting" for next time. An article "bread is an idle way to cut fat" was shared. Meetings are held every Wednesday at Marian Iversen's at 5:30 p.m. Guests and

new members are welcome. For more information call 286-4425.

PRISCILLA

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Priscilla group met June 27 with 10 members answering roll call. Bonnie Frevort, vice president, opened the meeting with the League Pledge. Laura Jaeger gave devotions on "Independence Day." The group Bible study was on "Building Bridges and Tearing Down Walls."

Connie Oberle gave a report on Missions and the "homeless kits." Anyone still wanting to donate items for these kits must do so now as they will be packed at the July 9-10 convention. There are many groups interested in these kits.

Connie Oberle will be the July Helping Hands contact person. The District Retreat will be in Wayne at Riley's Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

The next meeting will be Monday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m.

TOPS

Members of TOPS NE 589 met June 29 for their weekly meeting. The tulip contest continues and for next week, members are to call or write a TOPS friend. As of next week, meetings will begin at 6 p.m. All guests and new members are welcome. For more information call 286-4425.

Winside Outstanding Citizen named

When Winside's Lee Koch isn't busy running his own business, (Lee & Rosie's), you can pretty much bet he's helping out with one of the many youth programs in Winside.

During the school year you'll see him pacing the sidelines on the football field radioing the press box after each play to give yardage gains and downs for convenience of the public address announcer.

During wrestling season he is a writer and rater for the Norfolk Daily News. He was inducted into the Nebraska Wrestling Coaches Hall of Fame in 1986 and was named Nebraska Wrestling Man of the Year by Amateur Wrestling News Magazine in 1992. Koch was also named Nebraska Wrestling Patron of the Year in 1992. He's earned the Nebraska Sports Writer of the Year for wrestling award for papers with a circulation of 20,000-plus, five times.

During track season Koch can be found at the finish line where he aids scorekeepers and timers with the official times off an electronic monitor. During the summer he helps with the youth baseball and softball teams. He also donates a



Lee Koch

free meal each homecoming for the youth of Winside prior to their volleyball and football games that week.

His continued support of the area youth earned him the title of Winside's Outstanding Citizen of the Year. The award, started by Pat Miller and Bonnie Frevort in 1985, is an annual honor bestowed on a Winside citizen who garners the

most votes from ballot boxes located throughout the town.

Koch is the ninth recipient of the award which was first won by Howard Iverson. Anyone in the community is allowed to vote for the Citizen of the Year with a 25 cent charge per vote.

Koch was presented with a traveling plaque which will be displayed in his business for the next year. "I'm very honored to receive this award," Koch said. "I've been a bridesmaid in the balloting a couple times but never a bride until now."

Koch, a Winside native, graduated from Winside High School in 1954 and attended Wayne State College for one year before entering the Army where he spent 20 years.

Koch and his wife Rosie have three sons, Jay of Schuyler, Tom of Winside and Mark of Kearney.

Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson
584-2495

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Presbyterian women met June 15 at the Church. The meeting was opened with the Flag Salute and a poem "Flag Day". An article was read "Slice of Life" teaching children of the flag by Edward Guest, read by JoAnn Owens. Also she read from the Horizon "If I Only Knew" was about Birthday offering Ceremony in Palestine. Alice Jenkins and Norma Jenkins of Norfolk were guests. Rev. Axen

was also present. The minutes and treasurers reports were given and approved. President JoAnn Owens thanked the members for helping out at the Ice Cream Social. Rev. Axen had the lesson on the flag and showed pictures and discussed the five flags and each of the forty-eight state flags. The group read the words of the Star Spangled Banner and the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. The next meeting will be July 6 with Eleanor Owens as hostess.

Pharmacy & Your Health

WILL DAVIS
SAV-MOR
PHARMACY

One-third of Sore Throats May Be "Strep"

Sore-throat complaints may range from mild scratchiness and dryness to difficulty when swallowing. Most sore throat occurs in conjunction with the common cold. Coughing and secretions into the throat may worsen the condition. According to a recent article in The Practitioner, one third of all sore throats probably are due to streptococcal infection (a "strep throat"). The article indicates that strep throat infections occur throughout the year, while sore throats caused by viral infections occur mainly in the winter.

If not treated, strep throat can lead to rheumatic fever, a disease affecting the valves of the heart. Antibiotics such as penicillin, erythromycin, and the newer cephalosporins generally are effective against group A beta hemolytic streptococcus, the organism that causes strep throat infection.

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lifestyle

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

Afternoon wedding at Wayne church

Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne was the scene of the afternoon wedding on June 11 of Tara Darlene Erxleben and Mark Alan Lueth.

The bride is the daughter of Radelle and Mary Lou Erxleben of Wayne. She is a 1991 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1992 graduate of Northeast Community College. She is employed at Automatic Equipment Co. in Pender.

The groom is the son of Alvin and Janice Lueth of Emerson. He is a 1990 graduate of Emerson-Hubbard High School and is employed at Pender Implement.

Pastor Jeffrey Anderson presided at the double ring ceremony.

Organist Bonnie Hanson of Wayne provided the music and the Lord's Prayer was sung by the congregation.

The bride given in marriage by her parents wore a floor-length ivory gown of bridal satin overlaid with lace applique on sheer nylon fabric. The gown featured a princess style A-line skirt, stand up collar, sheer sleeves with lace cuffs.

Her headpiece was a chapel length veil of ivory tulle edged with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of cream and pink silk roses, forget-me-nots with ivory pearls and teal ribbons.

Decorations for the couple's ceremony included two altar arrangements of pink carnations, snap dragons, white lilies and teal pew bows.

Maid of honor was Marie Sunderman of Pender. Bridesmaids were Kristine Malone of Omaha, Shannon Holdorf of Wayne and Teri McEhlose of Stromsberg.

Their dresses were of teal moire taffeta bodice and black Juliette skirts. They featured shaped fitted bodices with flared skirts and puff elbow length sleeves. Each attendant carried a single pink silk rose with ivory forget-me-nots, greenery and pink ribbons.

Chelsey Victor of Wakefield niece of the groom served as flower girl and Jordan Mueller of Emerson, nephew of the groom served as ringbearer.

Candlelighters were Denny Hale of Emerson, nephew of the groom.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lueth

and Jennifer Victor of Wakefield, niece of the groom.

Bestman was Todd Belt of Wayne. Groomsman were Mike Sunderman of Pender, Tarry Daum of Emerson and Cory Erxleben of Wayne.

Ushers were Brian Belt, Dean Martin and Kevin Belt all of Emerson and John Frahm of Audabon, Iowa.

The men wore black tuxedo jacket, white shirts, teal vests with black jeans and boots.

The reception for 175 was at Grace Lutheran Church basement with Nyle Erxleben of Tulsa, Okla. and Tonya Erxleben of Wayne serving as hosts.

After a wedding trip to Iowa the couple is making their home in Emerson.

Explaining ways to help your wife

QUESTION: I don't think my husband understands the problems I experience during the menstrual cycle. Will you offer some advice to him about these physiological factors?

DR. DOBSON: Having never had a period, it is difficult for a man to comprehend the bloated, sluggish feeling that motivates his wife's snappy remarks and irritability during the premenstrual period.

I am reminded of an incident related to me by my late friend Dr. David Hernandez, who was an obstetrician and gynecologist in private practice. The true story involves Latin men whose wives were given birth control pills by a pharmaceutical company. The Federal Drug Administration in America would not permit hormonal research to be conducted, so the company selected a small fishing village in South America, which agreed to cooperate.

All the women in the town were given the pill on the same date, and after three weeks, the prescription was terminated to permit menstruation. That meant, of course, that every adult female in the community was experiencing premenstrual tension at the same time. The men couldn't take it. They all headed for their boats each month and remained at sea until the crisis passed.

Going fishing is not the answer to monthly physiological stresses, of course. It is extremely important for a man to learn to anticipate his wife's menstrual period, recognizing the emotional changes that will accompany it. Of particular importance is the need for affection and tenderness during this time, even though she may be rather unlovable for three or four days.

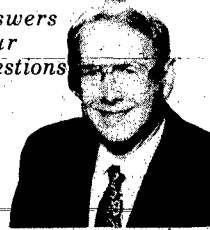
He should also avoid discussions of financial problems or other threatening topics until the internal storm has passed, and keep the home atmosphere as tranquil as possible.

Let me conclude by addressing a final comment directly to husbands. Because stress is such an influential factor in this problem of premenstrual tension, anything you can do to reduce environmental pressure is sure to help her feel better. If you are aware of the times when she is going to be feeling the strain, you should lighten the family commitments.

Eating out can reduce the obligation to plan and cook meals. Do what you can to keep the kids out of her hair, especially the noisy, younger ones. Take them to the park for an afternoon. Read to them or engage them in a quiet game, leaving their mother free to relax as much as possible.

Dr. Dobson

Answers Your Questions



sible.

Because your wife's sexual desire is at a low ebb that week, make fewer physical demands on her—but continue to be affectionate, reassuring and loving toward her. Remember that women often feel "ugly" when they are experiencing premenstrual tension, so let her know that you find her as attractive as ever.

In some ways, the husband's role during his wife's menstrual period should be that of an understanding, loving, gentle parent. Just as parents do more giving than receiving, this is a man's time to support his wife in every way possible.

QUESTION: What should parents look for as symptoms of drug abuse?

DR. DOBSON: Listed below are eight physical and emotional symptoms that may indicate substance abuse by your child or teenager:

1. Inflammation of the eyelids and nose is common. The pupils of the eyes are either very wide or very small, depending on the kind of drugs internalized.
2. Extremes of energy may be represented. Either the individual is sluggish, gloomy and withdrawn, or he may be loud, hysterical and jumpy.
3. The appetite is extreme—either very great or very poor. Weight loss may occur.
4. The personality suddenly changes. The individual may become irritable, inattentive and confused, or aggressive, suspicious and explosive.
5. Body and breath odor is often bad. Cleanliness is generally ignored.
6. The digestive system may be upset—diarrhea, nausea and vomiting may occur. Headaches and double vision are also common.
7. Needle marks on the body, usually appearing on the arms, are an important sign. These punctures sometimes get infected and appear as sores and boils.
8. Moral values often crumble and are replaced by new, way-out ideas and values.

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 (c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

This feature brought to you by the family oriented Wayne Dairy Queen. Listen to Dr. Dobson on KTCH Radio daily.



Eligibility guidelines for free and reduced price meals are announced

The Nebraska Department of Education's Nutrition Services Office has announced the income Eligibility Guidelines for free and reduced price meals for persons unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch, Breakfast, Special Milk and Child and Adult Care Food Programs.

Participating schools and the office of the superintendent of schools and participating child and adult care centers have a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents, guardians or adult participants. To apply for free or reduced price meals, households should fill out the application and return it to the school or agency. Additional copies are available from the school principal or agency administrator. The information provided on the application will be used to determine eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program officials.

For the school or agency officials to determine eligibility, the household must provide the following information on the application: names of all household members; social security numbers of an adult household member or a statement that the household member does not have one; total monthly household income by source; and the signature of an adult household member certifying that the information provided is correct. Children who are members of AFDC assistance units or Food Stamp or Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) households are

automatically eligible to receive free meals. Participants at adult care centers receiving Food Stamps, FDPIR, SSI or Medicaid are automatically eligible to receive free meals. Households are required to report increases in household income of more than \$50 per month or \$600 per year and decreases in household size or a loss of benefits from Food Stamps, AFDC, SSI, Medicaid or Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR).

Applications may be submitted at any time during the year. The same meals will be made available to all enrolled participants regardless of race, color, sex, age, national origin or disability, and there is no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Nonpricing programs provide meals at no separate charge. Pricing programs provide free and reduced price meals to those meeting the approved eligibility criteria. Persons who believe they have been treated unfairly in receiving food services for any of these reasons should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility. Participants from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals.

ANNUAL INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES
Effective from July 1, 1994 - June 30, 1995

Household Size	Reduced Price Meals	Free Meals
1	13,616	9,568
2	18,204	12,792
3	22,792	16,016
4	27,380	19,240
5	31,968	22,464
6	36,556	25,688
7	41,144	28,912
8	45,732	32,136
For each additional family member, add	4,588	3,224

Nutrition programs could serve more people

Two nutrition programs offered by the Nebraska Department of Health can serve more people, according to Sue Medinger, director of the Nutrition Division.

The Women, Infants and Children Supplemental Food Program

(WIC) and the Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) currently provide foods to approximately 47,000 people in the state.

"We have room to add about 5,000 more women, children and elderly," Medinger said.

The programs' purpose is to provide nutritious foods to those who have special needs. Mothers with children under 5 years of age, infants, pregnant and breastfeeding women, and the elderly are targeted by the programs.

"There are many people who could use nutritious foods to supplement their diet but they don't apply for them because they don't think they qualify," she said.

Working families are often eligible. A family of four can earn approximately \$26,000 a year and participate in either WIC or CSFP. An elderly couple can have an income of approximately \$12,700 per year and receive commodities.

WIC and CSFP are public health programs, Medinger said. Good nutrition is vital during pregnancy and breastfeeding to insure healthy infants and for the growth and development of children. Proper foods are also important in maintaining the health of elderly persons.

Funding and commodities for the programs come from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The Department of Health administers the programs through 17 local agencies. For information about the nearest agency, call 1-800-942-1171.

PHIL GRIESS, RPh.



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Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
287-2728

SCHOOL BOARD

The Wakefield Community School Board of education met June 13. In addition to voting to offer a principal contract to Jeanne Surface they also set Supt. Derwin Hartman's salary for the upcoming school year.

The board named Betty Wilson as the board treasurer and administrative secretary. She has been serving as the board's recording secretary and as secretary for the elementary school office.

Mary Brudigan was appointed as the elementary secretary/receptionist.

President Mike Salmon gave a progress report on the computer technology plan. He stated that Wayne State College personnel were now working with the committee to set up a comprehensive network. During the meeting the board voted to share a computer coordinator with the Wayne School system.

The lay building and grounds committee submitted a report on their findings.

Supt. Derwin Hartman reported on the finances of the breakfast and lunch program to the board. He also gave a report on the athletic concerns expressed by parents of some of the students at a special meeting on May 5. It was recommended that the school administration, the athletic director and a couple of board members address these concerns.

Hartman reviewed several board policy changes during the meeting that need to be considered for the 94-95 school year.

Hartman also told the board that the three-year asbestos re-inspection was conducted by ATC Environment Control on June 10. He said that work is scheduled to begin soon on the handicapped restroom in the secondary building and other summer maintenance work was discussed.

The board accepted the bid of Anderson Lumber to carpet the greater part of both first grade rooms. Michael Nesbitt's contract for one-day service per week was approved for 94-95.

Jim Stout and Hartman discussed with the board the 94-95 teacher's negotiations process and what is currently being talked about.

SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

In March the Wakefield School Board of Education appointed a committee of 16 patrons of the local school district to study the condition of existing school's building, facilities and grounds. The purpose of the committee is to look to the future of the school and to make recommendations for major long-range renovations and possible expansion.

Committee members appointed are Tim Bebee, Joyce Kuhl, Lyle Ekberg, Mary Brudigan, John Torczon, Kåthly Muller, Lowell Johnson, Denise Simpson, Merline Felt, Lori Haglund, Dale Hansen, Peg Brown, George Holm, Marcia Kratke, Larry Söderberg and committee chairman Terry Baker. Resource people on the committee are School Board members Jim Stout, Mike Salmon and Rick Puls, and administrators Derwin Hartman and Joe Coble.

The committee members listened to the suggestions of the School Board, the faculty and staff of the school, community members and resource people from around the Wakefield District. Following discussions, the committee voted on a list of items which continually appeared on the propriety lists of the board, community members, faculty and staff.

The following list represents all of the items considered and selected by the committee. The top items on the list were those felt to be most critical for consideration in future years. All items are listed in rank of order of importance as determined by the Building and Grounds Study Committee.

1. Additional class room space.
2. Improved and updated library.
3. Central and private office space.
4. Girls' team room.

5. Improved and expanded use for the mini-gym.
6. Lecture Hall/Theatre.
7. Improved weight room.
8. Paved parking lots east of the elementary and west of the high school.
9. Relocated science room on an outside wall of the school.
10. Air conditioning.
11. Athletic complex (track and football).
12. A nature area on the school grounds.

In deciding which items were the most important for the Wakefield students, committee members looked to the current stability and expansion of student population and programs, and the need for including more technology in the instruction. Also considered was the need to provide equal facilities for all students, and to plan space for the programs which will need to be offered in the future because of expanding programs and government legislation. Finally, the committee members looked at the greater number of specialists who come to the school and who need to work with the students in a more private location.

This list of items has been submitted by the Study Committee to the School Board of Education for further consideration and possible consultation with outside resources.

TECHNOLOGY MEETING

Educators and education advocates recently met in Lincoln to discuss Technology and education. Many area people attended including Educational Service Unit 1's technology coordinator, Jim Hopkins and board members, Marvin Borg and Ron Wenstrand. The all-day affair showcased technology already at work within the state and drew commitments from those in attendance to plan and carry out technological advances touching every child in the state.

Bob Hughes, a Boeing corporation executive, shared two current problems in education today; students come unprepared to learn and students leave expected to be more prepared in life.

The schools are forced to choose between teaching high skills or preparing kids for low wage employment. Technology offers students high skills and better employment opportunities, according to Hughes.

John Gage, Director of science Office of Sun Microsystems, demonstrated the use of MOSAIC, a software package that addresses the Internet (information highway) by using hypertext.

Senator Bob Kerrey delighted and inspired the 600-plus in attendance to believe that we are able to offer technology to every child in the state.

The keynote speaker for the luncheon was Ron Brown, US Secretary of Commerce. His address was filled with optimism for a future that springboard form technology in schools.

Kerrey closed the meeting with words of encouragement reinforcing his earlier commitment to do his best nationally and statewide to support the technology in education advancements. He further challenged others to join him in this effort.

LEGION AUXILIARY

American Legion Auxiliary met in regular session at the Legion Hall on June 13. President Sharon Salmon called the meeting to order followed with a prayer by the Chaplin. The Pledge of Allegiance and the Preamble were recited and a moment of silence observed in

memory of the dead. The first verse of the Star Spangled Banner was sung by the seven officers and eight members present.

Minutes of the may meeting were read and approved. Treasurer's report was given and filed for financial review.

Memorial and car chairperson reported sending get well card to Edith Hansen who is residing at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Sharon Boatman reported that Unit 81 and 98 paid up memberships.

Linnea Olson thanked members for helping with Poppy Day. Proceeds exceeded those of previous years.

The auxiliary \$300 scholarship was granted to Ryan Ekberg. He will attend Wayne State College in the fall.

Pillow Day flyers were received and will be distributed in the businesses. Pillows will be cleaned July 8.

Carol Ulrich, elected District President, will attend the department Convention in North Platte on June 22-26.

Memorial Day was observed by placing white crosses on veterans graves at the cemetery.

The Chaplain closed the meeting with a Prayer for Peace. The unit sang "God of Our Fathers", the hymn of the month.

Lunch was served by Lois Schlines and Virginia Johnson. July hostesses are Iris Larson and Diana Tappe.

LUTHERAN WOMEN

The Women of the ELCA of Salem Lutheran Church met on June 23 in the church basement. The meeting began with a poem "This Land is Mine" read by Mae Greve.

The program was presented by Circle 4. The hymn "Immortal, Indivisible, God Only Wise", was sung. Janice Newton gave the devotion the uniqueness of each individual, followed by the hymn "In the hour of Trial". The speaker was Maryl Sundell who gave a book review no "Paradise Lost" by John Milton. The Hymn "Praise My Soul, The King of Heaven" was sung. Diane Thompson gave the offering prayer.

A short business meeting followed the program. It included the reading of Thank-you notes from Salem high school graduates for the quilts they received from the Salem Women of the ELCA.

It was voted to give the monies received from the Covenant Church for serving their recent banquet to World Hunger and for remodeling of Salem Lutheran's restrooms.

It was announced that Gladys park will be the new head of the kitchen committee. The reception committee have ordered new tablecloths and coffee pots.

A guest day is planned for the October meeting. Each member will bring a guest and the ladies from the Lutheran Church at Homer will be special guests.

A baby quilt being quilted by the women of the ELCA to be sold at Camp Carol Joy Holling's annual auction was on display.

The meeting closed with the benediction and table prayer followed by lunch.

ENLISTED IN AIR FORCE

Angela D. Peterson, daughter of Sandra Peterson of Wakefield, enlisted in the US Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program recently, according to Sgt. David Farar, Air Force Recruiter of Grand Island.

Airman Peterson graduated from Wakefield High School in 1993. She is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force Aug. 29. Upon graduation from the Air Force six weeks basic training course, near San Antonio, Texas, she is scheduled to receive training as an airborne Waring Command and Control Systems Apprentice.

Airman Peterson will be earning credits towards an Associate Degree in Applied Sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

BASKETBALL CAMP

The 38 participants in the Wakefield basketball all camp conducted May 25-27 took part in various contests and competitions and worked on improving skills. Competition included layups, free throws and hot shots. Each camper, ranging from fifth to 11th graders, also had their jump shot filmed and evaluated by the Wakefield School coaching staff.

Guest coach during the clinic was Dave Scheel of Columbus. Scheel is a Wakefield High School alumnus.

Andrea Greve and Kristin Brudigan were the winners in the girls division of the free throw contests. boys winners were Richie Dutton and Josh Henderson. Dutton and Nick White were the top in the lay-up contest and Maggie Brownell was the first while Nicole Hansen and Lindsay Jensen tied for second.

In the boys division White finished first and Brett Brownell was second.

DEAN'S LIST

Tim Schwarten was among Columbia College students named to the Dean's List for the spring semester. A student must achieve a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale to qualify for the honor. Tim will graduate from Columbia College on July 30. He is the son of Weldon and Betty Schwarten of Wakefield.

Brian Bartels is among the 335 students at Briar Cliff College who have been named to the academic Dean's List at Briar Cliff College who have been named to the Academic Dean's List for the third term of the 1993-94 school year. To be eligible for the list a student must have 3.5 grade point average or above.

Brian is a Wakefield High School graduate and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartels.

PEO MEETS

The PEO Organization listened to a variety of reports during their meeting June 20. Janell Eaton reported on Cottage College which is supported by PEO. Sharon Croasdal and Virginia Fraser discussed PEO Scholarship programs with the members.

Janell Eaton and Deb Lundahl were hostesses for the meeting. The next meeting will be Monday, July 18 at the home of Joyce Kuhl with Elaine Thompson as co-hostess.

Rick and Deb Chase and Scott entertained at their home on June 26 for Andy's 7th birthday. Guests were Andy's classmates, Cody McAfee, Chad Oswald, Zach Schnack, Kyle and Robbie Sperry. Games and horseback riding were enjoyed for entertainment. A Weiner roast and marshmallow roast rounded off the afternoon. Other guests included Bill, Helen and Carl Domsch, Steve, Pat and Morgan Lunz and Dave and Beau Backman.

Edell Petersen recently returned to Wakefield after visiting with her son, Fred Petersen and family of Sussex, Wis. and with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander of Austin, Minn. While in Wisconsin she attended graduation ceremonies at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Her grandson, Charles, received his bachelor of science degree from the School of Architectural Studies. She also toured Recore Industries, Inc. which manufactures heavy duty radiator cores. Fred is co-owner for the company.

Walter and Dorothy Hale returned from vacation June 21. They left June 9 and were overnight guests in the home of Larry and Barbara Spicer in South English, Iowa. Barbara is the daughter of Walter's cousin Glen Hale, a former Allen resident. They spent June 10-17 in the Lois Nelson home in Peru, Ind. Lois's sister, Frances Reed of Spokane, Wash. was also a guest. Lois and Frances are sisters of Glen Hale and Walter's cousins. They also attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Keith and Mareita Stout in Wabash, Ind. on June 12. Keith and Walter are WWII buddies. They visited Abraham Lincoln's home and grave in Springfield, Ill. on June 18. They were houseguests of Jerry and Sally Groves in Maxwell, Iowa June 19-21. The Groves are former Wakefield residents. They also visited in the Jon and Dee Groves and family home of rural Maxwell, Iowa and Eric Groves of Des Moines.

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Implementing the new food label and food guide pyramid

A workshop designed to teach extension educators and home economics teachers about the new food label, dietary guidelines, and food guide pyramid is being offered July 29 in Norfolk.

The workshop will teach participants to incorporate the food guide pyramid and new food label into extension programs or food and nutrition curriculum. Participants will share educational materials and experiential activities.

The workshop will be held at Northeast Community College in Maclay Building 100B from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Instructors will be Darlene Martin, NU extension nutrition specialist, and Julie A. Albrecht, NU extension food specialist. For more information about preregistration, contact Martin at (402) 584-2261.

Allen News

Vicki Bupp
635-2216

TOURNAMENT

The Northeast Nebraska 18 and under Girls Fast Pitch Softball Tournament was held June 25 and June 26 at the Isom-Hill Athletic Field in Allen. Emerson, Wakefield, Ponca, Walthill, Dixon, Pender, and Allen Girls competed. Walthill took winners bracket on Saturday afternoon. Walthill then competed against Allen girls on Sunday and walked away with first place, with Allen girls taking Runner up.

WORSHIP SERVICES

The First Lutheran and Allen Concordia Churches of Concord are sponsoring a Midweek Concord Contemporary Worship Service this summer alternating each Wednesday evening at 7:30 pm between the two churches.

AAL BRANCH

The First Lutheran Church is beginning a new AAL Branch. The purpose of the branch is to assist the church and community. The new branch will be known as Branch 9784. Serving as officers will be President - Wanda Novak, Vice President - Duane Lund, Secretary and Treasurer - Scott Morgan.

NEW TEACHER

Superintendent John Werner of Allen Public Schools reports the signing of a new Science teacher, Becky Nelson of Storm Lake, Iowa. Ms. Nelson comes to Allen from LeMars Gehlan where she taught this past year. She is a graduate of Westmar in LeMars.

Mr. Werner also reports the signing of an assistant coach in volleyball, Radhel Bory of Newman Grove.

Happy 40th Aunt Karen!



The Golden Years

By: Connie Dishrow

How dangerous are older drivers? The issue is heating up because the number of older drivers is growing: 13 million age 70 or over in 1990, heading toward 19 million by the year 2000. On average, the accident rate for drivers up to age 75 is no worse than for other adults, and much better than for teenagers. But the rate climbs among those past 75 and is quite high for drivers over 85. Illinois, Indiana and New Hampshire now require elderly drivers to take road tests for license renewal, and many states require vision tests. "Most elderly drivers are safe drivers," says a New York State licensing official. They are less likely to drive in rush hours, at night or in bad weather.

Victor Borge, the Danish pianist and wit, celebrated his 85th birthday at sea. Joining him aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2 were his five children, their spouses and nine grandchildren. Before leaving New York, Borge explained he didn't expect any store-bought gifts. Family tradition limits gifts to self-made items like a poem, a song or a funny story.

Remember When? January 14, 1944 - Advancing Soviet troops drove a deep bulge into Nazi lines southwest of Gomel.

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9:00 AM Wakefield - Senior Center
9:15 AM Allen - Senior Citizens Center

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sports

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

Wayne sluggers win Fourth of July clashes with Wakefield



The Wayne Midget and Junior Legion baseball teams celebrated the Fourth of July by defeating Wakefield with the Midgets winning by a 9-3 margin in Wayne while the Juniors hung on for a 9-8 victory in Wakefield.

Both towns treated spectators to a fireworks display after the games which accounted for the teams playing at two sites the same night.

In Wayne, Cody Stracke earned the pitching victory with quality relief help from Ryan Junck who earned the save. Wayne finished with nine runs on 11 hits and committed just one error while Wakefield had three runs on two hits and six errors.

Josh Starzl paced the winners on offense with a double and three singles while Kurtis Keller, Ryan Junck, Cody Stracke, Terry Hamer, Jamey Holdorf, Nick Hagmann and Paul Zulkosky each had a base hit.

Cory Coble and Mike Blohm each had base hits to account for Wakefield's offense. Travis Birkley was tagged with the pitching loss. Wayne improved to 12-6 with the win while Wakefield lost for just the fourth time in 25 games.

two innings. Wayne was starting at bases loaded by Wakefield in the bottom of the seventh with two outs and a one-run deficit when Jensen struck out Wakefield pitcher Justin Anderson to end the game.

Wayne finished with nine runs on just four hits and two errors while Wakefield had eight runs on five hits while committing seven errors. The victory improved Wayne's record to 6-11 while Wakefield fell to 20-12.

Dusty Jensen led the Wayne offense with two singles while Jason Wehrer and Kelly Meyer each had base hits. Wakefield got a triple from Brent Beacom and a double from Shane Schuster while Miah Johnson, Matt Peterson and Justin Anderson each singled.

LAST THURSDAY Wayne played a make-up game in Ponca and the locals came out on top of a 10-7 score. Jeremy Sturm picked up the victory from the mound in relief of starter Kelly Meyer. Dusty Jensen pitched the final inning.

Wayne had eight hits in the game compared to five for the host team. Kelly Meyer paced the offense with a double and two singles

while Dusty Jensen laced a pair of singles. Adam Bebec, Jim Fernau and Jason Wehrer each had a base hit.

Wayne's Midgets are slated to play in Schuyler Tuesday before the Midgets and Juniors host Hartington, Wednesday. The locals will travel to play Hartington on Friday before playing in the O'Neill Tournament over the weekend.

Wayne softball tournament set

WAYNE-The annual Wayne July Classic Softball Tournament is slated for Chicken Days weekend, July 9-10 at the City Softball Complex in Wayne. This is a Nebraska USSSA State qualifying tournament in three divisions—D, Super E and E-1. Entry fee for the tournament is \$75 plus two, 47-core softballs. Entry deadline is Tuesday, July 5. To enter contact Rob Gamble at 375-4705, Bob Sherman, 375-4598 or Aaron Schuett, 375-2422.

Wayne Chicken Run slated

WAYNE-The Annual Wayne Chicken Run is slated for Saturday, July 9 as part of the Chicken Show. The race is 10.25 miles from Wakefield to Bressler Park in Wayne. Starting time is 7:30 a.m. and entry fee is \$4 if you pre-register and do not wish to get a T-Shirt. The cost on the day of the race is \$6.

Those wanting a T-Shirt and pre-registering, the cost is \$10 and those registering the day of the race and wishing to have a T-Shirt, the cost is \$13.

Make all checks payable to Wayne Chicken Run and pre-registration deadline is July 5. Trophies will be awarded to the top overall male and female runners and medals will be given to the top finishers in each age group.

For additional information contact Sid Hillier at 375-3450 or Terry Meyer at 375-4770 or 375-1668 during the evenings.

Logan Valley to host golf scramble

WAKEFIELD-Logan Valley Golf Course in Wakefield will be host to a Three-Person Scramble on Sunday, July 24 with a 9 a.m. shotgun starting time. Entry fee is \$75 per team and \$90 per team if you claim championship. There will be a hole-in-one contest and a long drive contest as well as an omelet brunch and pin prizes. The field is limited to the first 36 teams. Those interested can call Logan Valley and register or Brad Hoskins at 287-2012.

Booster Club to sponsor golf tourney

WAYNE-The First Annual Wayne High School Booster Club Golf Tournament will be held Sunday, July 24 at the Wayne Country Club. The format is a two-person best ball and the cost for the 18-hole tournament is \$30 per person. All proceeds will go to the high school fitness center.

Tee times begin at 7:30 a.m. and cart rentals are limited so early registration is encouraged. A free complimentary T-Shirt will be given to each participant and there will be special money holes available. To enter contact the Country Club at 375-1152.

Wayne to host wrestling camp

WAYNE-There will be a wrestling camp for Wayne and Laurel wrestlers only, July 28-29 at the high school. The cost of the two-day camp is \$25 per athlete which includes instruction, T-Shirt, and refreshments. Interested grapplers must be entering grades 5-12 to be eligible which may also include Carroll wrestlers. Registration deadline is July 12 according to Wayne wrestling coach John Murtaugh.

There will be two sessions per day with 5-8 graders going from 8-10 a.m. while the 9-12th graders go from 10:30-12:30 p.m. Clinicians include Ron Higdon who was a Texas high school state champion and a two-time All-American at UNO.

Steve Costanzo will also be conducting the clinic. Costanzo is a past Nebraska high school state champ and holds the state record for takedowns. He is also a two-time All-American at UNO.

For further information on the camp contact Murtaugh at 712-623-5112 or Aaron Schuett at 375-2422.

Wayne Sport & Spine Clinic

Dr. Robert Krugman
Chiropractic Physician
375-3000
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(Next to City Auditorium)

WAYNE MIDGET player Paul Zulkosky tries to beat the throw from a Wakefield infielder to first baseman Wes Blecke during action at Hank Overin Field on July 4. Wayne defeated the visitors, 9-3 to improve to 12-6. While they were hosting the Wakefield Midgets, the Wayne Juniors were in Wakefield where they posted a 9-8 victory.

THE WAYNE JUNIORS jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead after the top half of the first inning and never trailed the host team despite having to hang on in the bottom of the final inning for a 9-8 win.

Dane Jensen earned the pitching victory after tossing the first 3 2/3 innings before being relieved by Jeremy Sturm for 1 1/3 innings and Dusty Jensen who pitched the final

GOLFING

WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB

<p>Week 2 (2nd half of year) () indicates total points for year. * indicates who made playoffs the first half.</p> <p>Men's Pros 11.....9 (28.5) Kevin Peterson, Dean Watson, Les Keenan 18.....9 (22.5) Rick Endicott, Don Lutt, Stan Stednitz 01.....8.5 (29.5) 05*.....8 (46.5) 08.....8 (19.5) 13.....8 (37.5) 12.....7.5 (30) 15.....7.5 (31) 09.....6.5 (40) 07.....6 (34) 06.....5.5 (28.5) 02*.....5 (37.5) 04.....5 (25) 10.....5 (20.5) 14.....5 (35.5) 16*.....5 (36) 08.....3.5 (23.5) 17.....3.5 (17.5) 19.....2.5 (26.5)</p>	<p>Men's Cons 27*.....10.5 (40.5) Kelly Hansen, Hilbert Johs, Robert Backman 23.....10.5 Bob Reeg, Bob Keating, Randy Dunklau 25.....9.5 (28.5) 36*.....9 (45.5) 26.....7.5 (24) 20*.....7 (38) 34.....7 (34) 28.....6.5 (30.5) 37.....6 (27.5) 21.....5.5 (26.5) 30*.....5.5 (29.5) 22.....5 (18) 31.....5 (33.5) 29.....3 (28) 32.....3 (21) 38.....3 (37.5) 35.....2.5 24.....2.5 (29) 33.....1.5 (23)</p>	<p>Ladies Morning League A Golfers: Ginny Hansen, 48; Ann Barclay, 51; Cheryl Kopperud, 51. B Golfers: Evelyn McDermott, 50; Nancy Warnemunde, 50; Lili Surber, 51. C Golfers: Lil Suhr, 53; Virginia Seymour, 53; Marlan Froehlich, 57. D Golfers: Suzy Lutt, 49; Loreene Gilderaleeve, 60; Marcella Larson, 64.</p> <p>A.M. STANDINGS Team 3: Vicki Pick, Evelyn McDermott, Marlon Froehlich, Marg Reeg, 47.5 points. Team 5: 46.5; Team 5, 41.5; Team 1: 40.5; Team 2, 37; Team 4, 32.5.</p> <p>BIRDIES: NONE</p> <p>Ladies Evening League A Golfers: Anne Volk, 48; Vicki Pick, 48; Sue Anderson, 50. B Golfers: Tamra Krugman, 49; Lorane Slaybaugh, 51; Kathy Luhr, 53. C Golfers: Kaki Ley, 57; Connie Endicott, 59; Irma Hingst, 60; Cindy Sherman, 60. D Golfers: Suzy Lutt, 55; Nancy Endicott, 63; Sharon Olson, 65.</p> <p>P.M. STANDINGS Team 6—Sue Anderson, Carolee Stuber, Joni Poutre, Jessica Olson (52 points). Team 2, 51; Team 9, 49; Team 4, 44.5; Team 3, 44; Team 1, 41; Team 7, 44; Team 5, 38.</p> <p>BIRDIES: NONE</p>	<p>YOUR SPORTS STATIONS FOR ALL SEASONS!</p> <p>MEMBER FDIC</p>
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A League low scores: Ken Dahl, 35; John Fueslberth, 36; Doug Rose, 37; Kelly Hansen, 37; Phil Griess, 38; Gary Volk, 38.

B League low scores: Denny Lutt, 41; Terry Schulz, 42; Lail Olson, 42; Don Lutt, 42; Morris Sandahl, 43.

C League low scores: Dick Hitchcock, 43; Pat Rieberg, 45; Rick Burleigh, 46; Robert Backman, 46; Ted Baack, 46; Joe Salirros, 46.

Summer baseball classic continues

The Annual Mid-Summer Baseball Classic in Wakefield was damped by rain this weekend but six of Wayne's seven teams have played their first game with the Wayne Rockies Pee Wee team slated to play Randolph Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for the last of the first round contests.

Both Pony League teams won their first round games with the Angels notching their first win of the season with an 8-3 win over Ponca. Ryan Dahl was the winning pitcher, allowing just two hits. Wayne finished with eight hits led by Ryan Stollenberg with a double and single.

Eric Lutt, Nick Muir, Scott Reinhardt, Ryan Dunklau, Ben Nissen and Dustin Schmeits each had a base hit. The next game for the Angels with the revised schedule is Thursday at 5 p.m.

The Wayne Twins Pony League team won by a 10-0 margin over

Pender as Brad Maryott tossed his second consecutive no-hitter. Maryott threw a no-hitter in Laurel last Thursday.

Wayne's offense pounded out 13 hits led by Adam Endicott's three singles while Robbie Sturm, Justin Thede and Jeremy Nelson each had two doubles. Brent Tietz, Ryan

Sturm, John Magnuson and Maryott each had a base hit. The next game for the Twins is Wednesday at 8 p.m.

IN LITTLE League action the Wayne Twins edged Coleridge, 2-1 as Joel Munson picked up the win from the mound. Wayne had three hits in the game while Coleridge finished with eight. Munson had two of Wayne's hits with a double and single while Craig Hefti laced a base hit. The next game for the Twins is Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Wayne Cubs Little League team lost a 11-3 decision to Wisner

as Shane Baack was tagged with the pitching loss. The locals were held to just one hit—a Jon Meyer single while the winners had four hits. The next game for the Cubs is scheduled for Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

The Wayne Braves Little League team was defeated, 10-0 by Pierce as the locals were tossed a no-hitter by Pierce's pitcher. Kenneth Kopperud was handed the pitching loss for Wayne. The next game for the Braves is Saturday at 3:45 p.m.

The Lone Pee-Wee game played for Wayne was the Royals, who lost a 6-3 decision to Oakland. Luke Christensen was tagged with

the pitching loss. Wayne did pound out nine hits led by Brad Hochstein with two doubles. Jeremy Foote and Eric Sturm each had two singles while Luke Christensen, Nick Lipp and Justin Brown each had a base hit. The next game for the Royals is Saturday at noon.

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Happy 21st, Doug

July 7

agriculture

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



Warm weather helps the crops

Thanks to warm weather and timely precipitation, crops in most parts of Nebraska look good, according to University of Nebraska specialists from around the state.

A few weeks ago, there were concerns about heat and moisture stress damaging crops. Those worries largely have been alleviated by the recent favorable temperatures and above-average rainfall, said Al Weiss, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln climatologist.

Weiss said that overall, wheat, corn, sorghum and soybean crops are doing well, although there have been scattered incidents of hail, flood and insect damage. Specialists from NU's regional research and extension centers echoed Weiss' comments.

"The phone's been pretty quiet, because everything looks good," said Todd Peterson, a cropping systems specialist with the University's Southeast and Northeast research and extension centers. Peterson said there has been scattered crop damage. The hot, dry conditions in the Panhandle likely will result in some low wheat yields. In south-central, north-central and northeast Nebraska, there have been isolated pockets of hail and flood damage. All in all, though, the damage has

involved a relatively small number of acres, he said.

Roger Elmore at the NU South Central Research and Extension Center at Clay Center, Neb., said that within two weeks or less the wheat harvest in the south-central area will be underway. Irrigation of corn already has started or will start very shortly, and soybean watering will soon follow, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources crops specialist said. Elmore reported no major problems; in general, "everything is looking pretty good," he said.

Wheat in the North Platte, Neb. area is ready to harvest, said Gary Hergert, soils specialist at the NU West Central Research and Extension Center. Low yields are expected from some fields due to spotty rainfall, Hergert said. Corn and soybeans are in good shape, although lime-induced chlorosis has been observed in some fields, he said. Corn in the west-central area is about a week ahead of schedule and irrigation is getting underway, Hergert reported.

All of the specialists agreed that it has been a good year for dryland crops, sorghum in particular. Sorghum crops are doing well and no problems were reported with them.



Save some shade for me

All living things in the area have been seeking a cool spot to wait out the afternoon heat in recent days. Livestock finds whatever shade it can. Heat stress on feedlot cattle is a concern but pasture animals such as these generally find a way to beat the heat.

'Biotech' not a buzz word

"Biotechnology" is not the buzz word nor the bogeyman it used to be. In the past five years, Americans as a whole have developed some understanding that biotech is a collection of sophisticated scientific procedures to manipulate living organisms in desirable ways. Researchers have long been about the businesses of manipulating living things; the difference is the specific procedures and the speed of change biotechnology makes possible.

Some people are uncomfortable with biotechnology, but it may be the rate of change that makes them uneasy, rather than what is accomplished. As change accelerates, it becomes more difficult for society to keep up with the new issues raised by the achievements in the laboratory.

It's perhaps a toss-up whether agriculture or medicine will be most affected by advances in biotechnology, because in many cases a single new achievement will have impacts in both fields. There's a classical model for this in what might be called traditional agricultural research: animal studies have benefited treatment of human disease, and plant research has resulted in an abundant, varied food supply which supports good health. Certainly U.S. agriculture is the envy of the world because of the investment our country has made in agricultural research.



Midland View
By Cheryl Stubbendieck
Nebraska Farm Bureau

The growing population demands not only increased tonnage of food, it wants higher-value food, Kleckner told the National Ag Biotech Council. As their standard of living increases, people want leaner meats and such novelties as color-coordinated cabbage, and biotechnology makes this possible.

For farmers, the message is clear, according to Kleckner: they must adapt and adopt. "We will look to the marketplace for production signs. Our goal is no longer to sell what we produce. Instead, we must produce what we can sell," he explained. Farmers who have developed niche markets for exotic vegetables or white corn or edible soybean pods already know this.

But it is not only farmers who must adapt. The U.S. must, as a matter of policy, encourage biotechnology and what it can achieve. Farmers must have the necessary freedom to respond to a world marketplace that operates with open trade. And they must have incentives from that marketplace to replace the current, burdensome regulations that make it difficult nowadays to make a living from farming or ranching. And, they need a federal government that operates with fiscal responsibility, instead of just talking about it.

Ultimately, it will probably be more difficult to achieve these societal changes, than for biotechnology to deliver on its promises.

Concord center hosts Field Crops Tour

A 50 acre soybean test plot demonstrating no-chemical soybeans for food use, will be part of the 1994 Northeast Research and Extension Center's (NEREC) Field Crops Tour to be held Wednesday,

July 6 at 4 p.m. The NEREC is located at Concord in Dixon County.

The soybean plot at the NEREC, is partially funded by the Nebraska Soybean Board as part of the "On Farm" soybean demonstration plot project conducted by the Nebraska Soybean Association (NSA). "The soybean plot at Concord will give producers an opportunity to find out what production and management techniques work best for an organic field situation," said Victor Bohuslavsky, Industry Information Director for the NSA. "The demand continues to increase for no-chemical soybeans for human consumption, so we expect more producers to have an interest in growing soybeans for this specialty market in the future."

The field crops tour at the NEREC will include several other topics concerning corn and soybean production. For more information contact David Holshouser at the Northeast Research Center at 583-2261.

4-H News

COON CREEK CLOVER 4-H CLUB

The Coon Creek Clover 4-H Club met at the home of club leader Connie Roberts.

Vice-president Austin Brown of Norfolk called the meeting to order. The secretary's minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Members were reminded of future camp dates and project due dates. After the business meeting was held, club members choice feeder calves they would like to enter at the fair from the herd of Roberts' Simmentals.

Lunch was enjoyed by all. Renee Felt, news reporter.

Cattle prices continue down trend

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 458 fat cattle on Friday. Prices were 50¢ lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 lower.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$59 to \$60.50. Good and choice steers were \$58 to \$59. Medium and good steers were \$57 to \$58. Standard steers were \$52 to \$57. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$59 to \$60.50. Good and choice heifers were \$58 to \$59. Medium and good heifers were \$57 to \$58. Standard heifers were \$52 to \$57. Beef cows were \$45 to \$50. Utility cows were \$45 to \$50. Cannery and cutters were \$41 to \$46. Bologna bulls were \$60 to \$64.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 698, with prices steady to \$1 higher.

Good and choice steer calves were \$87.50 to \$95. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$95 to \$110. Good and choice yearling steers were \$72 to \$77. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$74 to \$83. Good and choice heifer calves were \$80 to \$90.

Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$90 to \$105. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$70 to \$75.

There was a run of 112 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were \$1 lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 lower.

Good to choice steers, \$58 to \$60.50. Good to choice heifers, \$58 to \$60.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$57 to \$58. Standard, \$53 to \$57. Good cows, \$44 to \$49.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 163. Action was slow, prices were about steady.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$850 to \$1,150. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$850. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$450. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$600. Good baby calves — crossbred

calves, \$175 to \$235 and holstein calves, \$100 to \$150.

Sheep head count was 579 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: fats were \$3 to \$4 higher, feeders and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs: springers, 100 to 140 lbs., \$70 to \$76 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$70 to \$80 cwt.; 60 to 90 lbs., \$60 to \$70 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$45 to \$65; Medium, \$35 to \$45; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 1,321 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: pigs 30 lbs. and down were \$2 to \$4 higher, rest of sale was steady.

10 to 20 lbs., \$12 to \$23, \$2 to

\$4 higher; 20 to 30 lbs., \$20 to \$28, \$1 to \$2 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$25 to \$33, steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$28 to \$35, steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$30 to \$38, steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$35 to \$40, steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$38 to \$45, steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$40 to \$48, steady.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Thursday totaled 531. Trend: butchers were \$1 higher, sows were steady to \$1 lower.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$44 to \$44.70. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$43 to \$44. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$42 to \$43. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$40 to \$42. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$35 to \$40.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$31 to \$32; 500 to 650 lbs., \$32 to \$33.80

Crop certification deadlines approach

The Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) reminds all farmers to certify their 1994 crop plantings, land uses, acreage conservation reserve and other program acreage as soon as possible.

Final certification dates for program crops are July 15.

Ferry Post, Wayne County CED, explained certification as the procedure by which farmers report their program acreage to establish their eligibility to receive the benefits of price support, deficiency payments and other farm program benefits. Acreage reports are required for all participating farms.

She said growers not participating in the 1994 programs should

FmHA has loans for applicants

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is authorized to set aside funds for direct and guaranteed farm ownership and operating loan programs for socially disadvantaged applicants.

A socially disadvantaged applicant is one who has been subjected to racial, ethnic or gender prejudice. FmHA has identified SDA groups as women, blacks, American Indians, Alaskan Natives, Hispanics, Asians and Pacific Islanders.

FmHA currently has funds available in direct and guaranteed operating programs and limited funds available in the farm ownership program.

For more information about SDA and the availability of funds, please contact the Wayne County FmHA office at 402-375-2360, 709 Providence Road, Wayne, Ne 68787.

Don't destroy damaged crop land

Before destroying weather-damaged crops, farmers should notify the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to obtain 1994 acreage credit and documentation for future crop acreage bases.

"When we inspect the area for this purpose, evidence of the failed acreage must be present," Wayne County CED Terri Post said.

Farmers are currently filing acreage reports with ASCS to qualify for benefits on their 1994 program crops. The program participants must certify crops and acreage planted, the uses to be made of these crops, cropland acres to be devoted to the acreage conservation reserve and other land uses.

To assist producers with crop certification, ASCS offers measurement services. Producers can request measurement of planted crops, fields or subdivisions, total cropland and land areas for other purposes.

The certification deadline for 1994 planted acres is July 15 for corn, grain, sorghum, soybeans, alfalfa, CRP and other land uses. June 15 was the deadline for all small grains. A late filed certification may be requested, said Post. Call the Wayne County ASCS at 375-2453 for an appointment and any questions you may have.

Complete Doughboy
24' SWIMMING POOL
Pool Supplies on Sale!
Now \$1,987
Reg. \$2,799
Hurry, Only 12 Left At This Price!
Other sizes also on sale!
Superior Pool 'N' Play
Lincoln 465-4300 1-800-465-6560 Council Bl. 323-5980 Omaha 333-9033

NO SOWS. NO BOARS. NO HOGS. PIGS ONLY!
Once your pigs make it past the stresses that accompany weaning they are ready to grow! Nutrena has developed a new high nutrient density feed for superior average daily gain. It's only for pigs from 25 lbs. to transfer weight.
NUTRENA FEED STORE
115 West 1st Street Phone: 375-5281 Wayne, NE

Farmers & merchants
state bank of Wayne
321 MAIN STREET, P.O. BOX 249
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
402-375-2043

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3. NO Points
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notices

n. pl. vno 'tis-es \ 1. the act of noticing or observing 2. a formal announcement publicly displayed to inform. 3. public information available from governmental agencies. 4. an opportunity for governments to communicate important information to the public. syn: see NOTIFY

marketplace

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Wayne, Nebraska, will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., DST, on the 19th day of July, 1994, at the office of the City Clerk, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, for the purchase of one (1) new heavy duty industrial tub grinder for the Public Works Department. At that time all bids will be opened and read aloud in the Council Chambers at the Wayne City Hall.

Bid proposals shall offer a new, 1994 standard model of an American manufacturing company and shall be submitted only by a regularly franchised dealer for said equipment.

The bid proposals shall be made on a form furnished by the City of Wayne, Nebraska. Specifications and bid forms are on file and may be obtained from the City Clerk's office between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The City of Wayne has and reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or a bid bond drawn on any bank in the United States of America in an amount not less than 5% of the bid and shall be made payable to the City Treasurer of Wayne, Nebraska, as security that the bidder to whom the contract may be awarded will enter into contract for delivery of the heavy duty industrial tub grinder in accordance with this notice.

No bid may be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the City of Wayne for a period of thirty days after the scheduled time for closing bids. Certified checks or bond of unsuccessful bidders will be returned as soon as possible after a selection has been made.

All prices quoted shall be F.O.B., City of Wayne, 220 South Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska.

Any questions concerning this request for bids should be directed to Vern Schulz, Superintendent of Public Works, at 402/375-1300.

The City agrees to make a selection within 30 days based on price, guarantees, service ability, time of delivery, and any other pertinent facts and features, and to enter into a contract with the bidder who submits the best bid proposal.

The City of Wayne reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 29th day of June, 1994.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA
By: Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk
(Publ. July 5, 12)

NOTICE OF MEETING

City of Wayne, Nebraska

Notice is Hereby Given That a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on July 12, 1994 at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk
(Publ. July 5)

NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Case Number: 7704
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF LESLIE W. NESBITT.

NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT LESLIE W. NESBITT has filed her Petition in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on June 15, 1994, the object and prayer of which is to change her name from LESLIE W. NESBITT to LESLIE W. O'RYAN. Petitioner intends to present her application for name change to the Court on August 3, 1994 at 10:30 A.M. or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard. At that time any person or persons objecting to the name change may present their objections to the Court.

Dated this 15th day of June, 1994.
Laura L. Knox
Attorney for the Applicant
(Publ. June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 19)

NOTICE

To all electors who are owners of real or personal property within the boundaries of the Pender Rural Fire Protection District: There will be a regular annual meeting at the office of Shary Maul, 325 Main, Pender, Nebraska, on Thursday, July 14, 1994 at 8:00 p.m. for the election of officers and other regular business.

Rick Moody,
Secretary-Treasurer
(Publ. July 5)

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet in regular session on Monday, July 11, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., in the 3rd Floor City Hall. Said meeting is open to the public and the agenda is available at the office of the City Clerk.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk
Wayne Planning Commission
(Publ. July 5)

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Wayne Airport Authority will meet in regular session on Monday, July 11, 1994, at 7:00 p.m. in the airport office at the Wayne Municipal airport. Said meeting is open to the public and the agenda is available at the office of the City Clerk and the airport office of the Wayne Municipal Airport.

Mitch Nissen, Chairman
Wayne Airport Authority
(Publ. July 5)

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 12, 1994, at the high school, located at 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continuously current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools.

Doris Daniels, Secretary
(Publ. July 5)

MEETING NOTICE

The Wayne County Weed Control meeting will be July 14, 1994 at 8:00 p.m. at the office located one mile east of Wayne. The agenda of the meeting is to pay monthly bills and other concerns with weed control.

Marlin Schuttler, Superintendent
(Publ. July 5)

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

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

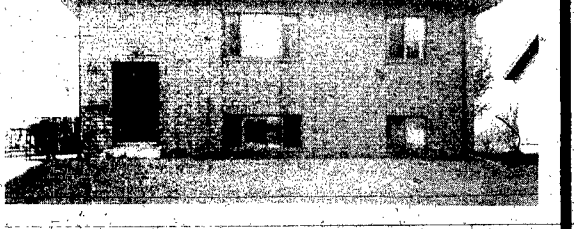
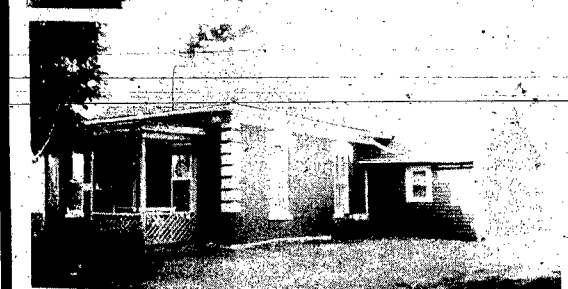
State of Nebraska
Budget Form - NBH
Statement of Publications

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Section 13-501 to 13-517, R.S., that the governing body will meet on the 11th day of July, 1994, at 2:15 o'clock, p.m., at the City Auditor's Office for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or objections of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the City Treasurer.

FUNDS	Actual Expense 1991-92	Actual Expense 1992-93	Actual Expense 1993-94	Requirements 1994-95	Requirements 1995-96	Fee and Delinquent Tax Allowance	Total Property Tax Requirement
General	54,206	68,960	57,356	2,153,534	2,140,000	2,148,700	29,892
Bonds	51,639	31,034	1,083	68,134	0	0	29,892
TOTALS	105,845	99,994	58,439	2,221,668	2,140,000	2,148,700	59,784

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

HOMES FOR SALE



CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE
Located on Linden Street
for details, contact....



PROPERTY EXCHANGE
112 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787 OFFICE: 375-2134

NEW LISTINGS

ACREAGE FOR SALE

WET BASEMENT Blues? We can correct the problem-guaranteed-with our Flo-Guard Waterproofing System. For appointment call Holm Services toll free 800-977-2335, in Omaha 402-895-4185.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked, bowed or bulging? We can correct the problem with Grip-Tite wall anchors. No excavating, fraction of usual costs. 1-800-827-9702.

MOTHERS DREAM. Work flexible hours. I lost 40 lbs. in 3 months and earned over \$1,000/month. Products are doctor recommended and 100% guaranteed. Call Lana 1-800-334-TRIM (8746).

BUILD A family business! Let the ServiceMaster family help your family start your own residential or commercial cleaning franchise. Opportunities available in Blair, Central City, Falls City, Lincoln, Nebraska City, North Platte, Omaha, Plattsmouth & Seward. Start with as little as \$6000 down with approved credit. Call Kathy McDonnell 402-643-3300.

CAFE EQUIPMENT Auction Oxford, NE. Thursday, July 14 6:00 p.m. For complete sale bill, contact Auctioneer, Doug McCinn, 308-927-3375 or Union Bank in Oxford.

PROBLEM SEEKER/Solver build a successful business counseling practice. A 32-year-old company with proven aids/services. \$25,000 investment required. Call John Dickey, General Business Services, 800-583-6181, ext. 2010.

OPPORTUNITY to own your own business! Established family restaurant in lovely downtown Holdrege, NE, for sale. Contact Real Estate Connection, 308-995-6571 for details and terms.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Farm and ranch sale. 1-25x28, 2-40x56, 2-50x112, 1-60x138. Brand new, never erected. Free delivery. Limited inventory available. Must sell! 1-800-369-7448.

FOR SALE

BAHAMÀ CRUISE 5 days/4 nights- underbooked!! Must sell!! \$279/couple, limited tickets. Call 407-767-0208, ext. 5140 Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 6/17/8

FOR SALE: 5 piece redwood furniture. Settee, rocker, swivel chair, straight chair, ottoman. Cushions included. Excellent condition. \$150. 375-4491. 7/12

FOR SALE: Acreage near Wayne. New well, 5 acres. Call 286-4239. 7/5/2

FOR SALE: 1988 GMC Starcraft Van. Loaded and mint condition. Call 286-4239. 7/5/2

SAXTON truckload apricots and slicing peaches. Order right away. Call Linda, PV Welding, 254-7202 or Cindy, 585-4601. 7/5/2

4 ALL STEEL Arch Buildings, machinery, shop and grain storage. 40x33 was \$7140 now \$4900; 40x68 was \$13,700 now \$7800; 50x82 was \$15,900 now \$10,730; 50x132 was \$22,000 now \$14,970. Never erected, can deliver. 1-800-320-2340. 7/5/4

MILITARY RETIREE. Are you paying too much for your Champus supplement? Information on new 100% policy. Call 1-800-627-2824, ext. 259.

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

WE'LL TRAIN, sales people, excellent earning potential. Sells Floto, world's largest company for Walt Disney's World on Ice, seeks commissioned concession/souvenir sellers, travel full-time. 1-800-755-7252.

ALCO DISCOUNT Stores. Immediate Midwest management positions available for experienced retailers. Excellent benefits and paid relocation. Resume to: Personnel, 401 Cottage, Abilene, KS 67410.

ELECTROLUX, PART-TIME/Full-time. A leader in floor care since 1924 needs teachable, stable representatives to deliver bags, shampoo and supplies to our existing customers in your area. Opportunity \$150-\$200 per week part-time; \$250-\$600+++ full-time. No investment. Call 1-800-860-1189 EOE

SALESPERSON NEEDED for Auto and Ag Parts Store in North Central, NE. Send resume to: c/o PO Box 159, Box H, Atkinson, NE 68713.

NEEDED: PIPEFITTER/welders, millwrights, insulators, electricians, tank builders, civil workers. Health ins., Vac/401k/holidays. EEO/drug screen. Contact: Steve Laverty, Tel. 316-378-4401 or fax resume to: fax 316-378-3900. A-Lert Corporation

WANTED: EXPERIENCED mechanic. Good pay, full benefits. Bonanza Ford-Mercury Inc. Phone 303-332-4838, ask for Dick.

DRIVERS: TEAM, Solo & Trainee. Midwest Coast Transport (MCT) Omaha-based fleet operator seeking OTR drivers for expanding fleet. Primary lanes West and Southeast. Long loads. Training programs for trainees, part-time or casual positions available. Annual earnings: solo \$35,000; teams \$60,000 LNF Corp., 800-810-5432; Omaha 402-332-3858.

NEEDED DRIVERS. For flatbeds, 2 years experience required. Competitive wages. For further details phone 1-800-523-4631.

DRIVERS. FCC is now accepting applications for OTR Truck Drivers. Under new management Home every week. Earn more than \$35,000/yr. Excellent benefits. Conventional/COE. Fremont Contract Carriers, Fremont, NE. Bob Toovey, 800-228-9842.

DRIVERS: FLATBED 48 state OTR. Assigned new conventionals. Competitive pay, benefits \$1000 sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784.

NEW APPLE Lines, Inc. truck drivers drive to own! \$0 down. Look at our new program: 78¢ per mile, all miles! Tractor ownership in 30-40 months! 22¢ per mile driver take home pay! Average 10,000+ miles per month! Company driver positions available. Company training program for students available. Your effort determines your success. New Apple Lines, Inc., 1-800-843-8308/1-800-843-3384, Madison, SD.

TO GIVE AWAY

TO GIVE AWAY: 6 month old husky/lab mix. Has all shots. Call Shannon or Jody at (402) 375-2324. 7/12

THANK YOU

A THANK YOU must be extended to both Farmer's Feed and Seed and Country Nursery Lawn Service for their donations to the Wayne Co. Ag Society. Farmer's Feed & Seed donated 30 pounds of grass seed for the fairgrounds. Country Nursery Lawn Service donated free labor to plant grass around the District #15 School House Museum. 7/5

MISC.

LOSE UP TO 10 LBS. IN 3 DAYS
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30 Days - \$30.00 (plus S&H)
100% Guaranteed
Call
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Leave message, 24 hrs.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
10:00 a.m. Mon.
for Tues. paper
10:00 a.m. Thurs.
for Fri. paper

marketplace

n \ mār'kit•plās \ 1: an

area where something is offered for sale. 2: a place where buyers look for bargains. 3: a gathering of buyers and sellers. 4: where messages are exchanged. 5: where job seekers look for work. **syn** see SUCCESS



HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Morning cook, full time position and part-time position. Fringe benefits, health insurance, paid vacation. Apply in person at the Black Knight, 304 Main, Wayne. 6/24/94

HELP WANTED: Waitresses, evenings and weekends. Apply in person at the Black Knight, 304 Main, Wayne. 7/5/94

DRIVERS: Home weekly, excellent wages, benefits, incentive program. Perfect for the family person who wants to drive truck. Call Van Wyk, Inc. #800-245-8775, Dept. #22B. 7/5

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY: Will you earn \$20,000-\$30,000 this year and more in future years? International Company in its 8th decade of growth needs three sales representatives in this area. Are you: "Sports-minded" Goal oriented "Ambitious" "Bondable" with good references? If you qualify, you will be guaranteed: *2 weeks expense paid training *Guaranteed income to start *Complete benefit and retirement package. Unlimited earning potential and advancement possibilities await you. Act today for a secure tomorrow. Call Account Executive, Job Service (402) 470-3430. Tuesday, July 5th and Wednesday, July 6th, 8-12 p.m. *Equal Opportunity Employer. 7/5

RN's/LPN's

- Immediate Openings for Pediatric Home Care
 - Wynot, NE -- 3 days per week -- 8 hours per day -- days or evenings
 - Wayne, NE -- 5 days per week -- some 4 hrs./day & some 9 hrs./day
 - Paid orientation
- Call for information, Sue Stoolman, RN or Shirley Hogeland 1-800-888-4933
Olsten Kimberly Quality Care Omaha, NE EOE

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at the
Haskell House

Help Wanted
All positions
Dishwashers, Kitchen
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Will train. Best job around.
Great working conditions.
Please Call before 11 a.m.
or after 2 p.m. Se Habla
Poco Es Espanol
1-800-287-5460
or 287-2274, ask for
jackie lee or Caroljean

EST.
1994

HELP WANTED
EVENING COOK
APPLY IN PERSON
EL TORO
Wayne, NE

NOTICE

WHAT: Nursing Assistant position, \$5.50/hour + benefits
WHERE: Wisner Manor, 1105 9th Street, Wisner, NE 68791.
WHY: To work with elderly to assist them as needed
WHY: To leave work knowing you have enriched another's day
WHO: YOU — we will pay you while you train
HOW: Call June or Erdine at 529-3286 or stop at Wisner Manor

Convenience Store Manager Wanted

Wages plus commission. Send resume to:
Presto,
1034 North Main, Wayne, NE 68787

OPEN POSITION

STAFF COOK — The dietary department of the Pender Community Hospital is seeking an individual interested in a FULL-TIME staff cook position. The staff cook position prepares patient and employee meals in accordance with menus and recipes, readies modified diets ordered by the physician and/or set up by the consulting dietician, and other duties as assigned. The position requires three to six months of on the job training in a food service environment. A high school education is preferred but not required, and classes in basic sanitation, diets and dietary procedures are desirable. Applications may be requested at the Pender Community Hospital. Closing date - July 6, 1994. Please send resume to Georgia Reich, Director of Dietary, Pender Community Hospital, 603 Earl Street, P.O. Box 100, Pender, NE 68047. EOE.

Data Entry person needed for busy manufacturing company. Applicants should be proficient in math, keyboard and ten-key. Excellent benefits, insurance, profit sharing, 401 (k). If interested please contact the personnel manager at 402-385-3051.

JUVENILE DETENTION OFFICER

Part-time and On-Call positions available with Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Services, Inc. The position requires the ability to communicate effectively and supervise juvenile offenders. Must be able to work well with other team members. Starting pay \$6.00/hour. Raise after completing a six month probationary period. Apply in person at JDC, 219 W. 6th, Wayne, NE. EOE.



D. V. INDUSTRIES, INC., one of the area's fastest growing manufacturing companies is seeking self-motivated and enthusiastic employees for our fabrication and assembly depts. These are full time, permanent jobs with overtime. A competitive salary and compensation package is offered including health, life, short-term disability and dental insurance, and production and attendance bonuses. If interested, please call Mike Smyth at 385-3001 for an appointment! EOE: AAM/F/D/V

ATTENTION: NOW HIRING



618 EAST 7TH - WAYNE

Runza is now seeking day and evening, shift supervisors and part-time help. If you are an enthusiastic person looking for a fun and flexible job, come join our winning team today. We offer:

- Excellent Wages
- Health Insurance
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- Flexible Hours
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- 1/2 Price Meals
- Scholarship Program
- AND MUCH MORE

For a wonderful opportunity stop by your Wayne Runza TODAY!

R.N.'s

Due to expanding services to skilled, we have RN position's available. Competitive Salary. Excellent benefits. Be part of our growing team. Contact June or Erdine at Wisner Manor, 1105 9th Street, Wisner, NE 68791. Phone 402-529-3286.

SPECIAL NOTICE

SCHMITT CONSTRUCTION INC. is presently working in the Wayne area. For the convenience of our Wayne customers, we have added a Wayne phone number which is **375-7809** or you can still contact us at **256-3514**.

WANTED

ELDERLY CARE: I am an elderly person in Emerson, NE. Wanting to share my home with one or two other elderly people. I receive 24 hour emergency service. 3 meals a day are prepared for me in my home. And various people are paid to do laundry, clean, bath, shop and transport me for visits to my doctor or for social clubs. If you are elderly and need help or companionship, please call 695-2414. S15f

WANTED: Lawn mowing. Free estimates. Will bag and haul. R-Way Lawn Mowing. 375-5741. 4/15-TF

SERVICES

D&N 66 SERVICE: Now is the time to have your car or pickup air conditioning checked. For complete air conditioning repair. Call 375-4420. 7/5/94

FOR YOUR big round baling needs call Jock Beeson, 375-3404. 7/12

S & H TREE SERVICE

For all your tree trimming and tree removal needs call **375-2564** leave a message

Business & Professional Directory

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Certified Public Accountants

Max Kathol and Associates P.C.
104 West Second Wayne
375-4718

CONSTRUCTION

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•Farm •Remodeling

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Wayne, NE.
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ELECTRICAL

MITCHELL ELECTRIC

Wayne, Nebraska
375-3566

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Curt Wilwarding George Phelps, CFP

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•Business •Farm
•Health

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Phone 375-1429

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Wayne, NE 68787
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Wayne, Nebraska
Jim Spethman
375-4499

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Police.....375-2626
Fire.....375-1122
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Wayne, NE



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Action Credit Corporation
220 West 7th Street
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-4609

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Wayne, Nebraska
375-2055

A & A WELDING & REPAIR

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- Oxy-Acetylene Welding
- General Fabrication and Welding
- Automotive Repair, Overhaul & Transporting
- Buy & Haul Scrap Iron
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•Kawasaki
•Honda
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- Motor Cycles •Jet Skis
- Snow Mobiles

B & B Cycle

South Hwy 81 Norfolk, NE
Telephone: 371-9151

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Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

TOWN AND COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB

The Town and Country Garden Club met at the home of Mary Kollath for a dessert luncheon, June 27 with 10 members present. President, Lucia Strate opened the meeting and read a poem commemorating the 4th of July entitled "God Bless America". For roll call members read a quotable quote. Secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Plans were made to tour several Flower Gardens in Norfolk. The club plans to have a float in the Hoskins 4th of July Parade. Hilda Fuhrman had the comprehensive study on "What is a Father?" taken from "American Essays". The lesson on "Dianthus" was presented by Eleanor Wittler. No definite plans were made for the next meeting.

HOSKINS GARDEN CLUB

The Hoskins Garden Club met at the home of Rose Puls, June 23 for their annual Birthday party, beginning with a dessert luncheon, eight members were present. President, Christine Lueker opened

the meeting with a poem, "Birthdays". For roll call, members paid 1 cent for each year of their age. Secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved. The hostess provided contests for entertainment.

Frieda Meierhenry had the comprehensive study on "Tomatoes". The lesson on "Astilbe and Hosta" was given by LaVern Walker. The meeting closed with the watchword for the month, "You have reached middle age when all you exercise is caution". Birthday cake and coffee was served at the close of the afternoon. The next meeting will be at the home of Lorraine Wesely on July 28.

The Rev. and Mrs. Julius Rechtermann returned home June 23 after spending several days visiting friends in Wisconsin and Minnesota. At Alma, Wis. they were guests in the Rev. and Mrs. David Detters home and at Wabasha, Minn they visited the Rev. and Mrs. Jonathan Pia. They also visited other area friends at both places.

John and Paula Konneker and Katie J. of Lawton, Okla. were

June 23-28 guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoemann home. Other weekend guests were Peggy Hoemann of Defiance, Ohio and Carl and Pamela Wilson of Lincoln. Joining them for supper Saturday evening were Perry and Deb Hoemann, Melissa and Jennifer. On Sunday they all attended the Morris family reunion at Carroll. Callers in the Hoemann home during the weekend to visit the out-of-state folks were Gordon and Loretta Hein and Denise Bulling of Lincoln, Valerie Consbruck of Hastings, Janelle Bahr of Norfolk, Ed Morris of Carroll and Carla Reber and Hilda Thomas of Hoskins.

New Arrivals

WIELAND—Alex Wieland, seven-year-old son of Brad and Patty Wieland of Wayne, announced the arrival of his baby brother, Dillon Edgar, born June 24 at St. Luke's Hospital in Sioux City, Iowa. Grandparents of the 5 lb. 14 oz. baby are Ralph and Ann Barclay of Wayne and Lee and Esther Messenger of Sioux City.



Good Neighbor Award winner

Ray Petersen of Wayne was honored as a Good Neighbor Award recipient from the Knights of Aksarben and the Omaha World-Herald. Petersen spends a lot of volunteer time with the residents at the Wayne Care Centre by providing entertainment. He is pictured with his wife Mabel, Wayne Mayor Bob Carhart and Pauline Luft, who nominated him for the award.

Dixon News

Lois Ankeny
584-2331

After attending the wedding of Marc Bathke on June 25 family members helped LeRoy and Pat Bathke celebrate their 25 wedding Anniversary and the host's birthday on June 26. Guests in their home were: Mr. and Mrs. Marc Bathke, Yutan, Neb., Craig Bathke, Courtney Barg and Kirstin of Lauek, Herb Bathke, Ponca; Michelle Erlandson and Jennifer Vermeys, Sioux City, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bathke, Lori and David of Dakota City, Randy Bathke, Deb Bathke and Bill Ryland of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Evans, Ontario, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stammer of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vermeys and Alicia, Diane Woebke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce, Chris, Mike and Grant of Battle Creek, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Beach and Luke of Ida Grove, Ia; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Vermeys, Abby, Andrea and Bryant of Storm Lake, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sanders and Darin and David Sanders of Ankeny, Iowa; Kody Kromrie of Bondurant, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Jonas and Nathaniel and Thad of Wahoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knoell were guests of honor June 23 in the Carol Hichert home to observe their 68th Wedding Anniversary. They were treated to fried chicken and strawberry shortcake which has been their Anniversary Day fare for all of their 68 years. Other guests for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pinkleman of Hartington and James White of Dixon.

Carolyn George returned Thursday night, June 23 from a trip to visit relatives. Those visited were the Allen Georges in Omaha, Ne, Keith and Alice Holmes in Indianapolis, Ind, Vern and Nancy George in Holt, Mich, Mike McGonnis and Sandra George in Hillsdale, Mich.

Marty and Edith Fessler of Independence, Mo. arrived June 17 in the Gerald Stanley home. The Fesslers and Stanleys then visited several days in the Black Hills area.

It's Navy. It's a Buick Park Avenue, and very nice. In fact, folks at Winside High's graduation could not believe what I was driving.

Let me tell you, all cars are susceptible to trouble. We've already rebuilt the transmission in this thing, and spent a lot of money and time looking for an air-conditioner leak.

Right now, it's running good, keeping me cool and getting me where I need to go. And, I have a valid driver's license. But, with my luck, we all know that could change at any moment. I'm keeping my insurance paid up, and my MasterCard handy.

We had 1 1/2 inches rain this week, hurrray!

Fesslers left June 24 for their home in Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwin Kardell and Joel of Omaha spent the June 24-26 weekend in the Kenneth Kardell home. All attended a family gathering Saturday noon in the Senior Citizens Center in Laurel to visit Mr. and Mrs. David Sinclair, Jennifer and Justin of Odessa, Texas. On Sunday they ate at a restaurant in Laurel and then visited in the Luella Kardell home in Laurel.

Carolyn George attended her 10 year class reunion dinner at the Country Club in Laurel June 25. Visitors of Carolyn over the weekend were Barbara and David Gartrell of Paxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe joined other family members and friends for a picnic June 24 in the Laurel City Park to honor Dudley

Blatchford on his birthday and the David Blatchford family who were visiting from Bath, Ill.

June overnight guests in the LeRoy Bathke home were Mr. and Mrs. Wally Evans of Ontario, Calif, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sanders and David Sanders of Ankeny, Iowa and Krystal and Kody Kromrie of Bodurant, Iowa.

Mrs. Russell McCracklen of Golden, Colo. and her two sons, Ben, also of Golden, Colo. and Jerry of Denver, Colo. met with Eunice Nelson of Lauek and Phyllis Herfel of Dixon at a Laurel restaurant on June 26 for breakfast. This was a long awaited visit, since it had been 32 years since their last visit together.

John and Ann Myers attended Ann's 50 school Alumni Reunion at Pender June 25. This was also the 100 anniversary of the school.



Winners of the Dixon county 4-H bike rodeo held in Allen June 25 are Chris Wilmes, of Allen, senior division and Joel McAfee, of Wakefield, junior division.

Bike rodeo winners picked

The annual Dixon County 4-H Bicycle Rodeo was held at the Allen School on June 25.

Twenty-one 4-H'ers from Dixon and Wayne counties learned and applied safe bicycling skills they have learned through the 4-H Bicycle Project and through their own experiences. The purpose of the event was to promote safe bicycling, develop skills and confidence, and provide fun and competition. The five riding skill events included a "newspaper toss", "ride between the lines", "figure eight", "challenge ride", and "slalom course". Other events included a "bicycle safety inspection" by the Sheriff's Office and a "safety and skills" quiz.

The top overall scorer for the Junior Division was Joel McAfee, Allen and for the Senior Division was Chris Wilmes, Allen.

Second and third place for the Senior Division was T.J. Nelson, Ponca (purple ribbon) and Jennifer Roeber, Wakefield (blue ribbon) respectively.

In the Junior Division, second through sixth place winners all with purple ribbons were Jessica Bock, Allen; Jason Roeber, Kyle McAfee, Allen; and Kristin Brudigam, Wakefield, respectively. Blue ribbons were awarded to

Melissa Wilmes, Allen; Jason Simpson, Wakefield; Elysia Mann, Wayne; James Gubbels, Wayne; Lori Brudigam, Wakefield; Aaron Smith, Allen. Red ribbons were awarded to Anthony Wilmes, Allen; Daniel Simpson, Wakefield; Jennifer Smith, Allen; Kayla Erwin, Wakefield; Elizabeth Bock, Allen; and Ryan Lowe, Newcastle.

Special awards were donated by Schlickbernd Insurance of Emerson; True Value Home Center of Wakefield; The Lee Brudigam Family of Wakefield; Scheel's Sport Shop of Sioux City and Albrecht's Cycle Shop of Sioux City.

Wayne County had two participants this year including Elysia Mann and James Gubbels, who placed first and second respectively among their county group.

Following the scored events, a five mile race was held for the seniors. Chris Wilmes of Allen also won that race. The junior participated in a safety ride through town.

4-H volunteers who planned and conducted this educational event included: Terry and Cheryl Nelson, Ponca; Stan and Kaye McAfee, Allen; Tom and Kathy Wilmes, Allen; Marilyn Harder, Concord; Bonnie and Duane Marburger, Concord; many parents and Extension Education, Karen Wermers.

Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson
584-2495

TEMPERANCE UNION

Friendship Women's Christian Temperance Union met June 21 at United Methodist Church in Dixon for their annual White Ribbon Recruit service. President Ade Prescott gave the welcome hymn by group "When He Cometh". Florene Jewell gave Devotions from John "Anyone who loves a child, loves the Father". June Dickey gave a musical number. Rev. T.J. Fraser gave a talk, "Love with parents and children". The group sang "White Ribbon Rally Song".

Thelma Hattig had the White Ribbon service with Ade Prescott tying white ribbons on each child and gave each child a certificate, Bible Book and potted flower. Children tied with the ribbons for Abstinence were Matthew Maxon, Alex Gonzales and Brian, Jonathan and Justin Saunders.

The next WCTU will be July 26 at Concordia Lutheran Church with a Day Camp at 10 am, and a WCTU meeting at 2 pm with children giving the program.

Refreshments were served by Dixon ladies.

ARTEMIS CLUB

Artemis Extension Club met

June 21 with 8 members having lunch at Jeannes at the Haskell House in Wakefield. There will be no meetings in July or August.

The John Puhmann family and Jeanne Euker of Boerne, Texas and Jamie and Jason Schaff of Sacramento, Calif. spent the week of June 12 with Melvin and Clara Puhmann and Dwight and Mary Johnson. The Bob Puhmann family of Bokoshe, Okla. joined them on Friday. They have all traveled to Fairfax, S.D. on June 18 to attend the Neis family reunion and the 50th wedding anniversary of Clara Puhmann, sister of Bob and Rita Pistulka.

June 25 dinner guests in the Harvey Taylor home to help the host celebrate his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor, of Valley, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Scott Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Krieger of Omaha. Joining them for the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Cory Linn and daughter Taylor of Laurel, Sandy Nelson and children of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pieper of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson attended the Open House

Celebration of Rev. and Mrs. Wymore Goldberg's 50th anniversary at San Antonio Texas on June 12. After seeing several points of interest in San Antonio they left to visit the Regg Swanson family in Nolensville, Tenn. for five days. They celebrated Fathers Day and their Wedding Anniversary with Regg and family. They visited the Lon Swanson's in Overland Park, Kan. on June 20 and returned home June 22.

June 24-26 weekend guests in the Roy Hanson and Verlin Hanson homes were Mark and Monica Barksnecht of Hastings, Raymond Hanson, Val Alstyne of Texas, Ramona Kamp, Matthew and Jennifer of Sherman, Texas. Charles Hanson's of Omaha joined them Friday for supper and Sunday dinner at Roys.

Weekend guests in the Bud Hanson home June 24-25 were Paulette Hanson of Tecumseh, Warren and Danita Hanson and Jennifer Schafer of Hommingford, Allan Hanson and family of Alliance, Mark Lawrence and family of Waverly, Dr. Jim Martin and family of Schulyer, John Hanson of Pierre, S.D., Laurie Hanson of Billings, Mont., Louise McCormack of Mundalinc, Ill., Mary and Jeff Nouter of Roundlake, Ill, and Rita Herfel of Shannon, Ill. Joining them for Saturday night

supper were Roger Hanson, Manila, Iowa; Lance and Alice Senter, Seattle, Washington; Ginger Hood, Pensacola, Florida; Denise and Nathan Davis, Omaha; Marilyn Dirks, Hartford, Conn.; Nancy Barlow, Colby, Kan.; Bob and Dorothy Hanson, Montana; Paula Mills, Bloomington, Ill. Joe and Sally Hanson, Pierre S.D.; Darrel and Delores Hanson, Rapid City, S.D.; Dwayne and Pat Hanson, Alma; Alvin and Jackie Kolenda, Winher, S.D.; Ed and Genna Hanson, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Stievers, Wayne; Aaron Mahaney, Walthill; Anonda Hoefler, Tilden; Julie Strathun, West Point; Karen Lase, Bancroft; Cari Engelmeyer, West Point; Tanya Plueger, Concord; Sara Mates, Wakefield; Cindy Gardner, O'Neill; Maribeth Junk, Carroll; Krista Magnuson, Carroll; Robyn Sebade, Wayne; Jolene Jager, Wayne; Anita Schrage, Clearwater; and Amy Juricek, Denton.

Sponsors were Mindy Lutt of Wayne and Ann Wieman of O'Neill.

Trip

continued from page 3

Rep. Bill Barrett. The 4-H'ers also had some time to visit the sites of Washington, D.C., including the Jefferson Memorial, Lincoln Memorial, Arlington Cemetery, the Kennedy Center, the Capitol, the Supreme Court and Union Station.

Participants of the trip were Luke Schroeder, Battle Creek; Jason Herrick, Battle Creek; Mike Arens, Hartington; Jeff Graham, Belden; Josh Graham, Belden; Shawn Jessen, Dakota City; Jason Stewart, Dixon; Brent Meyer, Wayne; Scott

License renewal time sneaks up on you

I did it again! Forgot that this was the year I needed to renew my driver's license. My birthday came and went. I blithely went on driving, averaging a hundred miles a day, oblivious to the fact that my current age is divisible by four.

I've had no accidents or citations, praise the Lord. It could have been so easy. But here came a note from the Hospice office, saying they needed a copy of my "new" license.

Plattsmouth is our county seat now. The examiners are there on Thursday and Friday. We live 25 miles from there, even further than we did from Wayne. Only difference is, the first five miles are now paved.

Last Friday morning, I left the

The Farmer's Wife

By
Pat
Meierhenry



Weeping Water Home Health Care office at 11:30 and buzzed to the courthouse. Sure enough, the examiners take a one-hour lunch break, 12:00 to 1:00. So I grabbed a manual, went to Hardee's for

lunch and read fast.

At 12:30, I was back, waiting and reading. For some reason, they decided I did not need to drive; praise the Lord again; but they handed me one of those tricky tests.

You can miss five and still pass. I missed three. They gave me a piece of paper to take to the treasurer's office. I got my picture snapped for the third time in four years, paid my \$15, and drove off, legal again.

Remember, my wallet was stolen two years ago, and I had to get a new license.

Of course, my lovely Chrysler was demolished in Beemer on Thanksgiving day. So we had to car shop again. This time, the Big Farmer found a Home Health car:

it's Navy. It's a Buick Park Avenue, and very nice. In fact, folks at Winside High's graduation could not believe what I was driving.

Let me tell you, all cars are susceptible to trouble. We've already rebuilt the transmission in this thing, and spent a lot of money and time looking for an air-conditioner leak.

Right now, it's running good, keeping me cool and getting me where I need to go. And, I have a valid driver's license. But, with my luck, we all know that could change at any moment. I'm keeping my insurance paid up, and my MasterCard handy.

We had 1 1/2 inches rain this week, hurrray!

WHITE DOG PUB

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