## Chicken Show is talk of the nation

By Les Mann Of the Herald

A smaller crowd than in previous years witnessed the zany competi-tions associated with the Wayne Chicken Show but the crowds lining the parade route seemed to be larger than usual, chicken show officials

A new national cluck-off winner was crowned and a national celebrity of sorts was created when a New Yorker used street lingo to win the Chicken calling contest.

ANDY CHAMP-DORAN of New York City was in demand this week for interviews with the national media including Regis and Kathi Lee and the New York Times who wanted the story of his victory in the calling contest.

Chicken show spokesperson Jane O'Leary has also been busy this week with numerous requests for interviews about the 1994 show. Accounts of the fun events were carried in hundreds of newspapers

around the country.
While other contestants pranced, pitched make believe chicken feed and prattled "here chick, chick, Champ-Doran nonchalantly at the side of the chicken pen and yelled "Yo, youse chickens cum ova hea. Don' make me cum ovadare." He continued calling them with heavy New York accented epigrams for the allotted one minute. Judges awarded him perfect 10s in the contest and he went home with a \$50 prize plus

HIS NAME WAS sent out on the Associated Press as Andy Chap-Doran. He bested Roger Hale of Creighton, Neb. who used a kamikaze-style calling technique and Norma Jean Hughes of Sioux City who used a farm wife's apron and years of chicken feeding experience" to impress the judges

A new national Cluck-Off winner, also a celebrity of sorts, was crowned when Gary Lamb of Omaha edged Witch Gubser also of Omaha in the hotly contested finals of the Toastmasters sponsored contest. Lamb used his impression of a hen to edge Gubser's impressive rooster portrayal. Lamb won \$100 as the overall cluck-off winner

In total more than \$1,300 in prize money was given out at the Saturday celebration, "and that's not chicken feed," said committee member Roger Polt.

Mrs. O'Leary, said she did not know why the crowd at the park, still estimated at over 5,000 was below last year while the parade attendance appeared to be up.

Saturday's near perfect weather should not have been a factor in holding down attendance, but the fear of heavy crowds and not much parking in the area may have been a factor in limiting the afternoon's attendance, committee members

Regardless of the crowd size, the 1994 show should be a financial success. More t-shirts than ever before were ordered and "there aren't that many left," reported Mrs.

See CHICKEN, Page 3A



Polka with the 'Chickendales

Blanche Fillipi, who is a member of the Elderberry's musical group from Emerson enjoyed her dance with the Wayne Chickendales during Friday night's "Henoween" festivities in Wayne. The group performed the Chicken Polka for an audience of several hundred at the street party which precedes the annual Chicken Show events. A photo feature on the 1994 Chicken Show is on pages 6 and 7 in today's paper.

## Carroll group seeks new school

By Les Mann Of the Herald

Representatives of the Carroll 1 community interested in seeing a new elementary school built in Carroll met with members of the school board and administration Monday to argue forcefully for inclusion of the Carroll project in the proposed bond issue for school building needs in the district.

We're a unified school district,

let's act that way," said Sue Gilmore, who is chairman of the Carroll Village board of trustees and a spokes person for the group of parents and community leaders who want to see a new school built there. She said the Carroll group wants funding for the Carroll and Wayne elementary school buildings included in the proposed bond issue to build a new middle school/high school addition. She said everyone should make an effort to do away with the Carroll

people/Wayne people labels.

THE GROUP WAS critical of ewspaper accounts in the Wayne Herald which reported the school board's Thursday night discussion about the option of closing the Carroll School as a means of saving

The board discussed that option for the first time in public Thursday. cluding cutting out an auditorium and other facilities in the new building plan to fund construction at the Wayne and Carroll Elementary buildings. Pending additional cost figures and architect's drawings, no firm decisions were made at either the Thursday night meeting or Monday's follow-up with the Carroll residents. Three board members and the superintendent met with nine Carroll area residents at Monday's

SUPERINTENDENT Dr. Dennis Jensen said he thought the board was moving in the direction of including the Carroll and Wayne elementary needs in the bond issue plans and said he was surprised by newspaper accounts which talked about the board's discussion of the option of closing the Carroll School.

"That's not what I got out of the See SCHOOL, Page 5A At a Glance PRINTED WITH SOY INK



We use newsprint with recycled fiber Please recycle after use:

This issue: 2 sections, 16 pages — Single Copy 50 cents Thought for the day:

If at first you don't succeed, I suggest you don't play Russian roulette!

#### Kid's Crusade being held

WAYNE - Puppets, clowns, crazy games, Bible stories and lots of fun are at the Video Adventures Kid's Crusade at the Wayne City Auditorium. The Crusade begins each night at 7 p.m.

Tuesday night is "Dad's Night," and all dads are especially invited to attend! Wednesday night, July

13, is the final night of the Crusade. A game, "Let's Make A Deal," will be played, followed by a camival of games, which will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend these final two nights of the Crusade. If you need information or a ride, call 375-3430 (leave a message) or 375-3103.

### Safety seminar

WAYNE — A horse-manship safety semiliar is being sponsored by Rainbow Riders and the North American Horseman's Association in Wayne at the county fairgrounds Saturday, July 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is

Weather Carrie Walton, 7 Wayne Elementary Extended Weather Forecast: Thursday through Saturday; dry Thursday and Friday, chance of

80s; lows, 60s. High 72 76 Date July 10 .15 Precipitation/Month

thunder showers Saturday; highs,

Year To Date

Participants will learn the basics of safe horsemanship and get hands on experience while learning to groom, saddle and ride. They will also learn about horse care and equipment.

#### Farm Bureau picnic scheduled

WAYNE - A Farm Bureau picnic will be held Monday evening, July 18 at 7 p.m. at Bressler Park in Wayne. All Farm Bureau members and guests are welcome.

Hamburgers, hor dogs and drinks will be furnished. Each family

attending is asked to bring two dishes and table service.

### Immunization clinic to be July 21

WAYNE - Goldenrod Hills Community Services, in conjunction with the Nebraska Department of Health, will hold the Wayne County Immunization Clinic in Wayne on Thursday, July 21 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. This clinic will be located at the First United Methodist Church, 516 Main.

The immunization clinic is open to the public, there are no income guidelines. A donation to help defray the cost of the clinic is requested, but is not mandatory. The child should be accompanied by a parent or guardian and to

also bring past immunization records. If you have any questions, please call Goldenrod Hills Communi-

ty Services at 529-3513.

## Policy Institute is July 21-23

Northeast Nebraskans will have the opportunity to voice their concerns on welfare reform, crime, youth and gang violence during the National Issues Forum (NIF) Public Policy Institute at Wayne State College on July 21-23.

Now in its second year, the Institute attracted a record number of participants last year from all over the country

According to Institute coordinators Jan Dinsmore and Patricia Arneson of Wayne State, the Institute is of particular interest to law enforcement personnel, city administrators, community and civic organizations, librarians, extension,

teachers, students and the general

an atmosphere for conversation that encourages an open exchange of ideas between all participants. Their

See POLICY, Page 3A

National Issues Forums provide goal is to stimulate and sustain

## Board okays college budget hike

on Saturday approved a \$5.85 million increase in spending for the three state colleges and the college system office for 1995-97 in a move that will create dozens of new faculty and staff posts at Wayne

Friday and Saturday, trimmed 20 percent from each of the colleges' budget requests, said Suzi Shugert,

college system spokeswoman.

Most of the increase that was apgo to Wayne State

faculty positions and 12 other staff positions for 1995-96. The school

also is seeking money for 21 more positions for 1996-97. The approved increases include:

A giant chicken halted the business for a time at the State College Board of Trustees meeting in Wayne Saturday when it strolled in clucking and posing for pictures with board chairman Kathi Swanson. Also shown is Carol Krause and Jerry Conway of Wayne.

College (total biennial budget \$14

\*\$700,143 for Peru State College (total biennial budget of \$7.97 mil-

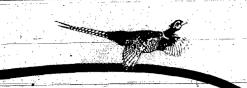
\$3.92 million for Wayne State \$19.4 million).

The budget request of \$95,870 for the system office was also approved. Wayne State College will use the additional funding as part of an effort to reduce reliance on part-time faculty and to reduce class size, said Ms. Shugert.

Each of the college administra-tions will return to the college board in September with recommendations for meeting the board's spending limits she said.

The board stressed to the colleges that academics and core education programs should be cut last. Any cuts should be made in summer school programs or off-campus programs it was reported.

A special guest visited the college trustees during their meeting in Wayne Saturday morning as the Chicken Show was in progress. A large clucking chicken strolled into the meeting and posed with board members for pictures.



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:

#### **Police Report**

Thursday, July 7: 8:58 a.m.— Accident at K-D

5:05 p.m.— Alarm at First National Bank.

5:30 p.m.— Dog at large on Lincoln Street.

10:00 p.m.- Unlock vehicle on Nebraska.

Friday, July 8: 11:06 a.m.— Dogs in garbage on West Tenth Street. 11:46 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on

10:43 a.m. Garbage located on

Lincoln. 12:04 p.m.— Garbage located on Lincoln.

1:42 p.m.- Unlock vehicle at Pamida

6:14 p.m.— Kids running in front of traffic on Seventh Street.
6:22 p.m.— Traffic control on

Seventh and Main. 9:10 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at

Pac N' Save. 10:21 p.m.— Possible procuring or minor in possession.

Saturday, July 9: 1:26 a.m.— Loud people on

East Tenth Street.
8:28 a.m.— Unlock vehicle at the new car wash.

1:15 p.m.— Barking dog on Sixth and Pearl.

1:42 p.m.— Dog barking on

4:05 p.m.— Accident on West First Street.

7:28 p.m.— Locate party.

10:18 p.m.— Subject confused at Villa Wayne.

11:31 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Riley's.

Sunday, July 10:

12:12 a.m.— Check shelter. 4:34 a.m.— Open door at

8:55 a.m.— Check welfare on West Seventh Street. 11:19 a.m.— Unlock vehicle at Check welfare on

Riley's parking lot.

4:56 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on

Second and Main. 10:14 p.m.— Suspicious

vehicle keeps driving by.
10:14 p.m.— Fireworks on

Monday, July 11:

- Traffic control at 10:45 a.m.-Seventh and Main.

2:37 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Grainland

4:44 p.m.— columbus Federal. Alarm at 6:16 p.m.- Loud music on

South Douglas. 7:51 p.m.- Fireworks at

Wayside Lane. 9:01 p.m .- Alarm at Mines

Jewelry. 9:12 p.m. Parking complaint.

vehicle blocking drive-way.

9:14 p.m.— Possible adult procuring to minors at El Toro.



Scrambled egg?
One of the many highlights of the annual Wayne Chicken ered from her bobble and caught the egg to remain in the

Show is the egg drop contest. This participant had the egg bounce out of her hand unbroken from 40 feet. She recovcompetition.

### **Dixon County Court**

Vehicle Registrations

1994: Gail Wierda, Ponca, Ford; Knerl Ford, Inc., Ponca, Ford; James Allvin, Wakefield, Viking Foldown Trailer; Lawrence E. Pe terson, Ponca, Ford; Northeast Cooperative, Wakefield, Ford Pickup; Richard D. Carner, Wakefield, Chevrolet; John Crary, Newcastle, Mitsubishi; Dale M. Taylor, Allen, Dreesen Flat Bed Trailer.

1993: Mary Hansen, Allen Pontiac; Teresa Fischer, Aflen: Pontiac; Terry L. Baker, Wakefield,

### The Golden Years

#### By: Connie Dishrow

downsizing has led to a surge of age-discrimination suits. Almost 20,000 age-

com

plaints were filed with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in 1993, up 32 percent since 1989. Federal law forcent since 1995, reder law for-bids the firing of an employee over 40 solely because of age. Companies may be vulnerable if they disproportionately terminate people over 40. In 1991 the law was amended to eliminate a two-reart time limit before tiling age. year time limit before filing age discrimination claims. Some fired employees have retained attorneys to file lawsutis. In one case, a jury ordered a utility to pay a 57-year-old engineer \$2 million in damages.

Anna Bauscher, of Reading, Pennsylvania, didn't take swim-ming lessons until 1962 when she was visiting a son in Seattle. She's been in pools almost every day since, an All-American in Master Swimming since 1978. At 91, she's still at it. In the latest Masters championships in Dela-ware, Bauscher won all five events she entered and set four world records for the 90-to-95 age group. A widow and mother of four, she has three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren grandchildren.

Remember When? October 8, - The Yankees' Don Larsen pitched a no-hitter to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 2-0 in the fifth game of the World Series the only perfect Series game.,

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CARE CENTRE 918 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska

Chevrolet

1992: Roger G. Kraft, Allen, Plymouth Voyager Sport Van; Randy McCoy, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup; Matthew J. Stapleton, Allen, Mercury; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Ford; Jerry or Alvina Stan-icy, Conservators, Dixon, Ford Sport Van.

1991: Russell G. Curry, Ponca, Ford; Mike Forsberg, Laurel, Oldsmobile; Shelli A. Rager, Wakefield, Pontiac

1990: Brian J. Scollard, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Northeast Cooperative, Wakefield, GMC Conventional Cab; Jeffery S. Mulhair, Concord, Plymouth; Delmar Heithold, Wakefield, Buick; Jim Clark, Wakefield, Pontiac; Harry M. Jensen, Emerson, Buick.

1989: Matthew T. Curry, Ponca, Kawasaki Road/Street; Gerald G. Ponca, Kawasaki Road/Street.

1988: Mark R. Victor, Wakefield, GMC Sport Van; J.B.S., Inc., Ponca, Ford Pickup; Donald E. Andersen, Ponca, Oldsmobile; Mark R. Charlson, Ponca, Nissan Pickup; Marvin Keitges, Ponca, Plymouth Voyager Sport Van; Daniel W. McNear, Newcastle, Ford Pickup.

1987: Richard E. Hinkle, Ponca, Plymouth Station Wagon; Gretchen Dietrich, Concord, Dodge Caravan Sport Van; Kathleen J. DeVries, Emerson, Mercury; Nathan R. Clerox, Ponca, Buick.

1986: Truman L. Fahrenholz, Allen, Ford Pickup; Steven McHone, Ponca, Plymouth Caravelle, Gary L. Samuelson, Ponca, GMC Pickup; Jon Johnson, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup.

1985: James Allen, Allen, Cadillac; David L. Anderson, Con-

cord, Ford; Norman L. Jeppson, Wakefield, Ford Pickup.

1984: Shirley Sahulka, Allen, Buick; Shirley Sahulka, Allen, Oldsmobile; J.B.S. Inc., Ponca, American Motors, Cherokee Sta-1983: James E. Hough, Allen,

1982: Ronald Boese, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup; Perry J. Henderson, Emerson, Chevrolet 1981: Estelle Ann Bierbower;

Wakefield, Oldsmobile; Steve Nelson, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup, Travis Birkley, Wakefield, Yamaha Road/Street; Phil Boeshart, Ponca, Travalong Stock Trailer; Danny Lund, Newcastle, Ford Pickup.

1980: Chance W. Hall, Ponca, Chevrolet; Peter Snyder, Allen,

Pontiac.
1979: Eugene Hughes, Ponca, Suzuki Road/Street; Blake Bostwick, Ponca, Ford Thunderbird,

1978: Dennis J. Dahl, Emerson, Pontiac; Daniel J. Kneifl, Ponca, 1977: Larry Anderson, Dixon,

Ford; Larry Anderson, Dixon, Cardinal Travel Trailer. 1976: William P. Kinney, Wakefield, Schult Homestead Mfgd.

Home; Pat Conrad, Ponca, Mercury; Jason H. Fahrenholz, Allen, Ford Pickup. 1974: Ronny P. Mahler, Ponca,

Ford Thunderbird; Scott E. Williams, Allen, Ford Pickup; David Harder, Ponca, Chevrolet. 1972: Patrick Burke, Allen. Volkswagen.

1971: Cyril Kneifl, Newcastle, Dodge; Brian Roeber, Emerson, Starcraft Travel Trailer.

Marriage Licenses Chad Michael Eifert, 21, Ponca, and Lynn Marie Kuehl, 19, Ponca...

Galen Walter Samuelson, 32, Wakefield, and Amy Louise Dubbelde, 24, Wakefield.

Court Fines

Christopher Glenn, Sheldon, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Ramon Alcaraz, Sioux City, Iowa, \$74, speeding. John cloker, Omaha, \$74, speeding. Peter A. Thill, Sioux City, Iowa, \$74, speeding. Ryan Heikes, Maurice, Iowa, \$54, speeding, Jason D. Ashburn, Plainview, \$54, speeding. Marian Vogel, Coleridge, \$54, speeding.
Urin I. Caceres, Wakefield,

\$149, no proof of financial responsibility, no valid registration and no operator's license. Hans N. Houfek, lomer, \$124, open container on public street, Anthony T. Manuel, Omaha, 2 years probation, 90 days jail w/credit time served, costs to be determined, criminal trespass 2nd degree. Dan Mattison, Emerson, \$124, failure to stop for stopped school bus-

Corrine C. Fleming, Hubbard, \$54, speeding. Brian Bauman, Newcastle, \$54, speeding. Austin J. Ankeny, Dixon, \$54, speeding. Kardell J. Kruse, Aurelia, Iowa, \$74, speeding. Rebecca J. Evans, Estherville, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Harland O. Halvorson, Edina, Minn., \$74, speeding. Linda L. Hawpetoss, Pine City, Minn., \$54. speeding.

Manuel Victor Sanchez, Wake-

field, \$174, operating motor vehicle during time of suspension. Robert J. Tunink, Millard, \$42.25, speeding. Brad Erwin, Concord, \$49, no valid registration. Benito Rios, Wakefield, \$149, no proof of financial responsibility, no valid

### Obituaries -

#### *Maurice Warner*

Maurice Warner, 76, of Allen died Thursday, July 8, 1994 at his home Services were held Monday, July 11 at the United Methodist Church in len. The Rev. T.J. Fraser officiated.

Maurice Keith Warner, the son of William and Clara (Summers) Warner, as born June 2, 1918 at Moville, lowa. He attended the Allen Public Schools. He moved to California for employment. In 1943, he enlisted in the Air Force and was an aerial gunner and was discharged in 1945. He married Mary Francis Dunagan in 1947. She died in 1977. He worked for North American Rockwell as machinist supervisor until his retirement in 1979. He married Bonnie Black in 1985 and returned to live in Allen until his death. He was a member and past-master (1990-91) of the Masonic Lodge of Allen, the Abu Bekr Shrine and Corn Husker Shrine Unit, the Golden Rule #236 Eastern Star Lodge of Wakefield; a member of the American Legion Post of Allen. He was active in the SARA Club and 3900 Club amateur radio clubs of Sioux City and attended the United Methodist Church of Allen.
Survivors include his wife, Bonnie of Allen; one son, Terry Warner of

Sacramento, Calif.; two daughters, Karen McMicken of Roseville, Calif. and Marrianne Tascano of Lake Wales, Fla.; one step-daughter, Earlene Anderson of Wakefield; two grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; and one brother, Charles Warner of Santa Clara, Calif.

Honorary pallbearers were the Corn Husker Shrine Unit, Richard Olesen, Kenneth Linafelter, Jim Markham, Tom McClain, Tom Holton, John Kay, Bill Kinney and Robert Jordan.

Active pallbearers were Clifford Gotch, Duane Koester, Jack Karmen, anny Schroeder, Bill Snyder and Keith Hill.

Burial was in the Eastview Cemetery, Allen, with the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield in charge of arrangements.

#### Vernon Hansen

Vernon Hansen, 66, of Lincoln died Thursday, June 30, 1994 at Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln.

Services were held Saturday, July 2 at the Capital City Christian Church in Lincoln. Doc Robert Chitwood and William Thornton officiated.

Vernon Paul Hansen, the son of George and Anna (Paulsen) Hansen, was born May 20, 1928 at Carroll. He attended School District #75, Carroll, High School and Wayne State College. He served two years in the U.S. Navy. He married JoAnn Rubeck on July 1, 1951 at Wayne. They lived in Sioux City, Iowa and Neligh before moving to Lincoln. He sold farm implements and owned a clothing store. He was a member of the Capital City Christian Church and a member of Sesostris Shrine Clowns of Lincoln

Survivors include his wife, JoAnn; three sons, Kirk and Marsha of Springfield, MQ, Todd and Trudy of Holister, Mo. and Layne of Washington, D.C.; four grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Russell (Evelyn) Hall and Mrs. Dean (Eleanor) Owens.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one sister.

### $oldsymbol{Darold}$ 'Stoney' Stone

Darold "Stoney" Stone, 65, of Sacramento, Calif. died Monday, June 20, 1994 following lung surgery for cancer.

Graveside services were held Friday, June 24 at Brownsville Cemetery in

Darold Stone was born near Dixon and graduated from Dixon High School in 1946. After serving in the Marines, he moved to Orlando, Calif. in 1952. He was employed by Cal Gas Co. in 1960 as a manager of a sub-sidiary company, ACME Gas. Later, he started a company for Cal Gas called "PACA" and served as its present. Following retirement, he continued to serve as "Godfather" and "Senior Advisor." He married Mary Ann Fletcher in August of 1953.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ann; two daughters and one son, Cyndi Stone, Cheri Stone Galvez and Steven Stone; two granddaughters, all of Sacramento, Calif.; his mother and sister, Sadie Briney and Yvonne

Lichtenberg of Norfolk; and one brother, Don Stone of Woodland, Ga. He was preceded in death by his father, Glen Stone and one brother, Ron

### Wayne County Vehicles :

1994: Ila Pryor, Wayne, Chev.; Lila Soden, Wayne, Olds.; Jack Krueger, Wakefield, Chev. Pu.; Carroll Weich, Hoskins, Chev. Pu.

1993: Richard Beaman Jr. Wayne, Nissan; Hilbert Libengood, Wayne Buick; Kimberly Poehlman, Wayne, Pon. 1992: Terry David, Carroll,

1991: Rick Lutt Wayne Buick; Helen Sommerfeld, Wayne,

Pon.; Michael Reynolds, Wayne, 1990: Sheila Willers, Wayne, Nissan; Douglas Deck, Hoskins,

Hoskins, Ford; Trudy Fischer, 1989: Kurt Jaeger, Hoskins, Ford Pu.; Jeffrey Schaffer, Wayne,

1987; Mary Addison, Wayne, 1986: David Diediker, Wayne,

Chev 1985: Gary Picher, Winside, Chev.; Duwaine Rethwisch,

Wayne, Suncrest MH. 1984: Cali Schroeder, Winside, Jeep; Dean Ulrich, Wakefield, Chev

1981: Robbie Gamble, Wayne, Chev. Pu. 1979: Danielle Gallesen,

Wayne, Buick. 1978: Richard Carman, Wayne,

Pon. 1976: Gary Braden, Wayne, 1971: Janet Mowery, Wayne,

Ford Pu 1966: David Olson, Wayne, Ford.

1964: Kelly Hammer, Wayne, Chev. 1961: Thomas Hattig, Wayne, Ford Tk

1927: Duane Lutt, Wayne, Ford Tk.

1978: Spann Auto Machine, Wayne, Chev.; Span Auto Machine, Wayne, Chev. 1977: Gary Brummond, Wayne,

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has grown faster than the college fund you started, give us a call. We offer a variety of loan options for students or parents. One of them is certain to be right for your family, and all of them are designed to assure kids from our community the opportunity for a college education.



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Lasagna & Spaghetti Vegetable & Potatoes Salad Bar •Soft Serve Ice Cream

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.



Chickendale recruiting was going on last week as members of the infamous group adorned the Sasquawk statue with one of their costumes. Lyle George, who would neither confirm nor deny his involvement with the dance group is shown with the Sasquawk Chickendale.

### Chicken<sub>-</sub>

(continued from page 1A)

O'Leary. The bulk of the finances to put on the annual show are raised through the sale of more than 1,500 commemorative, collector t-shirts.

SENTIMENTAL favorites, the Wayne Chickendale-Dancers, who announced their retirement after this year, were declared the winners of the parade theme prize, "Poultry in Motion", while the overall winner of the parade float competition and the \$100 prize was Pac 'N' Save of Wayne.

The Chicken Show Committee has already begun the planning process for the 15th annual show next year. It will be meeting this week to review the results of this year's effort and begin discussions on a theme for the '95 event.

Additional results are below and photos from the Chicken Show are on pages 6 and 7.

Parade: Best small group children, entry of 1, 2 or 3 children, judged on "chicken"-ness — All Doctared Up, Branda and Melissa Roeber; Best group children, entry of 4 or more children, judged on "chicken"-ness — Little Red Hen Theatre; best commercial, any entry by a business, judged on "chicken"-ness — Providence Medical Center; best organization, any entry by an organization including class reunions, judged on "chicken"-ness

unions, judged on "chicken"-ness

— Friends; best theme related
"Poultry In Motion", any entry that
has to do with the theme —
Chickendales; and best overall float
(main prize), any entry at alt, does
not need to be chicken related —
Pac 'N' Save.

Most Beautiful Beak: first, John Froehlig, Sioux City; second, Marcedes Egbers, Uchling; and third, Tom Morrison, Blair.

Best Chicken Legs on a Human: first, Aimiee Elfers; second, Nicole Owens; third, Andreas Kilchenmann.

Rooster Crowing: first, Andrew Jensen, Winside, 36 times in 15 minutes; Mary Jensen, 35 times; Norman Jensen, 34 times.

Internationally Sanctioned

Chicken Flying Meet: Heavyweight, Michaila Gansebom, 35'6";

\$5 Deposit - Return with

\$20 Token Purchase

medium weight, Jim Overton, 19'3"; bantam weight, Qelmar Gansebom, 88'10"; featherweight, Katrina Veto, 65'.

Eggs: Biggest egg, Yolanda Mendlic; smallest egg, Mary Jensen; oddest egg, Joan Gansebom; best decorated egg, Herb Moorehead.

Best of Show Chicken: Mary Jensen, Winside, Barred Olde English game cock.

Cluck Off: National Champion, Gary Lamb, Omaha. 12 and under Hen: first, Samantha Bock, Allen; second, Mike Swerczek, Wayne; third, Staci Grove, Cedar Falls, Iowa. 12 and under Rooster: first, Alex Wieland, Wayne; second, Brendon Ehlers, Lymon, Wyo; third, Amber Nelson, Wayne: 13 and over Hen: first, Gary Lamb, Omaha; second, Tiffany Wolgan, Wayne; third, Susie "Squawkalot", Hoskins. 13 and over Rooster; first, Mitch Gubser, Omaha; second, Sheryl Salmons, Wayne.

Championship: National Champion: Matt Meyer, Wayne. Boys and girls age 6-9: first, Sara Meyer, Randolph; second, Amy Harder, Wayne; third, Adam Munter, Wayne. Girls age 10-14. first, Jill Fleer, Wayne; second, Wilson, Emerson; third, Lisa Scholl, Sargeant Bluff, Iowa. Boys age 10-14: first, Matt Meyer, Wayne; second, Shane Baack, Wayne; third, Clinton Meyer, Norfolk. Women age 15-39: first, Tammie Thomsen, Wayne; second, Jeri Volk, Norfolk; third, Marci Kudrna, Wayne. Men age 15-39: first, Aaron Zulkosky, Wayne; second, Brad Qualley, Wayne; third, Bob Dahir Jr., Omaha. Women age 40-59: first, Pat Williams, Omaha; second, Karmon Lienemann, Hoskins: third: Rhonda Most, Omāha. Men age 40-59: first, Gary Lamb, Omaha: second. Bob Dahir Sr., Omaha; third, Ralph Schiermann, Fremont. Women age 60 and over: first, Wilma Baugons, Lincoln; second, Marcedes Egbers, Uehling; third, Dolores Zolowsky, Norfolk. Men age 60 and over: first, Bill Echols, Seattle, Wash.; second, Joe Landholm, Lincoln; third, Donald Egbers, Uehling.

## New business sets sudsy grand opening

The new Super Wash car wash business in Wayne will be holding its grand opening this week. Owned by the Jack Middendorf family, the new business is located at 120 E. 7th Street.

It has one automatic wash bay and two self-serve bays and will have a attendant on duty during peak hours and favorable weather to assist customers and maintain equipment.

The facility will be open 24 hours day and 365 days a year.

The Wayne facility is a franchise operation of the Morrison, Ill. Super

Wash, Inc. The corporation now has over 400 car wash operations in 19 states.

Middendorf explains the high tech car wash operation which includes—Super Soap (a road film-busting presoak), high pressure wash, high pressure rinse, super polish and spotfree rinse, which allows cars to dry spot free without towel drying.

Grand opening activities will be Friday and Saturday with free car wash demonstrations and other promotions

## Jaycees distribute annual club awards

The Wayne County Jaycees held their annual awards banquet on July 1 at Riley's in Wayne. Awards presented were Jaycee of the First Quarter, Laura Gamble; Jaycee of the Second Quarter, Garry Poutre; Jaycee of the Third Quarter, Joel Ankeny; Jaycee of the Fourth Quarter, Susan Ratkovec; Special Jaycee Award, Gena Chamberlain.

The Jaycee of the Year Award was presented to Cindy Brummond. Former president Jeff Pasold said "Cindy is well deserving of this award. She did all the newsletters, showed leadership at meetings and helped with most of the projects."

Cindy works for State National

Bank and Trust Co. She is married to Scott Brummond. They have three daughters Christine, Jennifer and Elizabeth.

The Jaycees also installed new officers at the banquet. They are Garry Poutre, president; Scott Brummond, secretary; Rod Hunke, treasurer; Curt Wilwerding and Jean Eskra, individual development VPs; Laticia Sumner, management evelopment VP; Leslie Schulz, community development VP and Kathy Berry, membership development VP. Chairman of the board are Ron Gentrup and John Farnan.



elis



### Trustees scholars named

Jennifer Melis, Robert Bell and Kathryn Guilliam, all from Wayne, have been awarded a full tuition Board of Trustees Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall.

State Colleges Melis, a 199
High School, Gerard Melis a 199
Bell, a 199

The scholarships, valued at \$6,400 over four years, is presented by the Nebraska State College System Board of Trustees, which covers Wayne Chadron and Peru

High School, is the daughter of Gerard Melis and Bonnie Melis.

Bell, a 1994 graduate of Wayne High School, is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Bob Bell.

Guilliam, a 1994 graduate of Wayne High School is the daugh.

Melis, a 1994 graduate of Wayne

System Board of Trustees, which governs Wayne, Chadron and Peru Wayne High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guilliam.

Policy\_(continued from page 1A)

public talk — a genuinely useful conversation that moves beyond the bounds of partisan politics and politics as usual and, beyond the airing of grievances, to mutually acceptable responses to common problems.

A highlight of this year's Institute is a forum open to the public focusing on "Criminal Violence: What Direction For the War on Crime?" The forum will e held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Northeast Community College's Activities Center Theatre in Norfolk.

Cost of the Institute is \$75. For more information, contact Jan Dinsmore, Wayne State College, 375-7217.

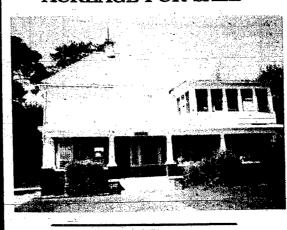
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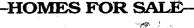
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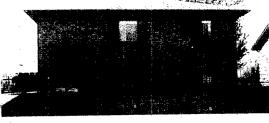
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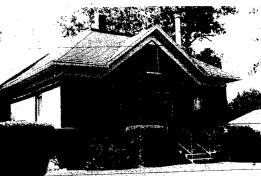














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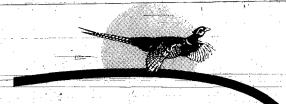
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persuasion

n. \per-swa'zhen\ 1. the act of persuading 2. Expressing opinions with the goal of bringing others to your point of view.

3. communication on issues. 4. an exercise in freedom. 5. editorializing and letter writing. syn: see OPINION

### – Editoriåls

#### Keep a Carroll School

The future of Carroll Elementary School is finally on the table in the debate about school construction needs in the Wayne

In recent weeks, members of the Carroll community have mobilized around the fear that the school board has a secret agenda which includes closing the school. The matter was first discussed openly and candidly Thursday night as part of the consideration of options available to address the building needs of the district.

The idea was neither endorsed nor rejected as the board gathers additional information about the pros and cons of the various options available. Among the options being seriously considered is inclusion of more funding in the potential bond issue request to build a new building in Carroll. Also being considered are elimination of facilities in the new Middle School/High School building plans such as a new auditorium, scaled down science labs and music room revisions to save costs.

The old Carroll building has structural problems and would need an estimated \$250,000 to bring up to Americans With Disabilities standards.

Without addressing elementary building needs in Carroll and Wayne the building plans presented to the board by its citizen study committee has a price tag in the over \$9 million range.

Including the elementary building needs, which most practically would mean a new building in Carroll would add over \$500,000 to

Members of the Carroll community who have seen their school moved from K-8 to K-6 to its present K-4 status have a valid concern about the future of the facility and have objected to the contention that the school district could save \$100,000 per year by closing the school and busing its 50 students to Wayne. They say the anticipated cost savings would be absorbed by additional costs for busing, and other expenses associated with absorbing the Carroll students into the Wayne school.

We don't want to see the issue deteriorate into a parochial fight where the Carroll residents and their powerful block of voters oppose the middle school/high school project if provisions for the Carroll school are not included in the bond issue. They will be voting for their own children's future too.

Neither do we wish to see the long term animosity and loss of tax base which would result over a decision to close the Carroll School. Many property owners there would likely petition to have their land transferred to other districts under such a scenario. That combined with the natural loss of social and business relationships which result from such a conflict would end up costing both the residents of Wayne and Carroll much more than the debatable savings from closure of the school.

To be sure, closing the Carroll school would avoid the cost of building a new one but with the anticipated population growth in both Wayne and Carroll, we do not think it would be prudent to fill one remaining school to full capacity, leaving no options for future

Including the elementary building needs of the district as part of the overall building plans to be presented to voters in a bond issue seems to be the best plan.

### What others say...

Seen at the Wayne (Neb.) Chicken Show Saturday:

The festival's parade was passing by, its chicken-oriented floats, displays and marching units strung out along Main Street for blocks. Five or six pre-adolescent boys were cutting up, as pre-adolescent boys

They began running out to the floats, yelling, flinging candy at the young people riding on them, get-ting in the way of the next unit.

A thirtyish man, full-bearded. walked over. Hey, guys, he said. He didn't seem to know the kids, and they didn't seem to know him. Hey, guys. Have fun, he said. But stor interfering with the parade. Stay out of the street.

Here's what didn't happen:
The kids' parents didn't materialize from the crowd, lawyer in tow, and sue him for traumatizing their innocent little boys

The youngsters didn't let loose a stream of curses and threats strong

enough to curl nearby toes.

The pre-teens didn't sulk and

whine about oppression or self-es-

Here's what did happen: \*The kids stayed out of the

They shouted and cheered from the sidelines. They flung candy and screamed at their friends on the floats. They had a great time. From the curbside.

It was an unexpected sight for anyone who had bought into the notion that there is no community responsibility any more for the guidance and discipline of children. Youngsters need someone to tell them what the boundaries of common sense and public manners are. They need to know that their actions are being scrutinized, even when their parents are miles away.

They need some stranger to walk up to them and say, Hey, guys, stop this. Act right.

If it happened in Wayne, Neb., it in happen anywhere. And it should.

National Newspaper

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### Capitol News —

## Paid collectors not 'inspired'

Statehouse Correspondent

The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN -- It's been so hot lately that I thought I saw a mirage last week. It was the supporters of reinstating term limits on Nebraska politicians, marching proudly to-ward the Capitol with more than 120,000 signatures of state voters.

Impossible, I thought. They couldn't gather that many signees in the six weeks or so since the Nebraska Supreme Court threw out the state's 2-year-old term limits toting many more signatures than the 92,000 required to put the lim-its before voters on the November ballot.

A victory for a grass-roots movement that's sick and tired of career politicians? Not completely.

A good portion of those John Henry's were gathered by paid circulators at \$1 a signature.

Now I hate to play the cynic, but in my mind, the petition process is the purest forum of citizen

When the Legislature or gover-

natures, put an issue on the ballot and vote it into law. Cue up the patriotic music, cast Billie Jack in the lead role.

A mostly grass-roots group was successful in 1992 when Ne-braskans, by more than a 2-to-1 margin, voted to place term limits on state and federal officeholders.

It was a victory for public opin-

But this time around it's differ-

Big money, rather than strong political will, won this time. And that's worrisome for a movement that professes to return the power to

A Washington, D.C., based term limits group, U.S. Term Limits, chipped in nearly \$130,000 of the \$153,000 spent through last week to gather the signatures.

Much of that was spent on advertising to crank up the frenzied, last-minute petitions, at 75 cents to \$1 per signature.

Excuse me, but isn't one of the goals of term limits to lower the influence of money on elections through those nasty special interest, campaign contributions that keep the incompetent incumbents in office and scare away any challengers?

Last time I checked U.S. Term Limits is a special interest group. Their agenda is more hidden than some of the big companies and organizations that also pump big-time dollars into campaigns.

Some of the prime backers to U.S. Term Limits are wealthy industrialists who oppose government regulation and the economic policy of the nation. Geez, and I thought their agenda was opening up public office to more people.

This is all pretty weird stuff for a state that prides itself on its common sense and conservatism.

The kind of common sense that says the best way to put initiatives on the ballot — or throw out a bad politician — is through an enlight-ened and inspired public, not through a well-paid one

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



#### Letters.

### Handling defeat

BROOKING MEETERS

Dear Editor:

My piano students should take note: I don't handle defeat very well, especially when my friends and I were mystified as to the cause of my defeat in the Chicken in Song contest. Since the only other contestants in my category to sing their entire song perfectly in tune other than myself were the man who deservedly won and the gal I hope won 2nd or 3rd with her "Cluck Cluck Cluck Cluck Cluck Cluck" song, obviously were singing original competitions. I sat up late Saturday night and wrote a five-verse ballad set to music written in 1978 by second cousin, entitled: "The Birth of Jonathan Livingston Chicken." His mom is an egg-producin' hen from Wakefield. His dad -- you'll have to wait to find out, unless you live in a N.E. Nebraska nursing home. Residents of nursing homes in Wayne, Randolph and Norfolk have thus far been delighted with my song and dance number for this year's show

My husband, Tom has never attended a Chicken Show due to an annual conference in Ohio which calls for him to fly there the morning of the Show. He does wear Chicken Show T-shirts regularly and, I believe, every year at some point in Ohio conference.

My two best friends in the whole world — two gals I grew up with in Iowa that I see on a regular basis every year (usually in eastern lowa, however) visited me here for the first time and had a wonderful time. They were here July 5-10 (leaving Sunday at 9 a.m.). They loved the rhinos at Ashfall River Beds on Wednesday, and we were all, glad to learn that the seven-mile gravel road to them will be paved by next summer. My friends found viewing the rhinos to be a transcendent experience, but also enjoyed brainstorming on way back how to bring crass commercial tourism to the new Ashfall paved road, and would like someday to open a Fun-E Bone crafts and souvenir shop featuring ASH trays (full size). They loved Jeanne's restaurant in Wakefield and Gail's hillside of daylilles south of Wayne. They enjoyed touring all the stores in downtown Wayne (this wore me out going to all of them in one morning when it rained). They enjoyed all the restaurants on 7th Street and their proximity to their motel (the K-D Inn). They enjoyed the Chickendales, Drug-Free Youth and Country Nursery floats in the parade. They specially enjoyed meeting my friends, and learning from Tom and also from Ann Reynolds about John G. Nei-hardt. One gal took our "Black Elk

### More Letters Page 5A

Speaks" home to read and will send to the other one later. When they come again to Wayne, they hope it will be on the 4th of July weekend to see WSC Shakespeare play in the Willow Bowl (I loved this year's play — and last year's also) or when there is a program at the Neihardt Center. I took them for a tour of the herb garden on Fitness Trail (they enjoyed both), and they "hit" WSC library and bookstore twice. So you can entertain "tourists" in Wayne. Why didn't they stay at my house? They'd have to share a room, Mari smokes a log, and Dort stays up to 1 a.m.

and is awake at 5!

My heartfelt thanks to the "anonymous" (as yet) individual who left a Chicken Show craft purchase on my patio late Saturday afternoon. It's a cute wooden chicken that now sits on a glass shelf above my sink. Dangling from it was a teeny price tag, no price on it, with ords "Best Chicken Song" on it. This didn't keep me from crying

myself to sleep Sunday night, however. I suppose being alone in the aftermath of my friends' visit didn't help, and Tom was still in Ohio. I hadn't behaved thusly since my Mom died in 1984 when Tom was on a new job in North Carolina and I was back in South Carolina working and trying to sell our house. I remember a similar crying jag before I ever met Tom, back when I was fired from my second secretarial job (I richly deserved it). That didn't keep me from having 15 more years of secretary jobs - no more firings but two or three near misses (I quit first!). So, I'll probably sing in one more Chicken in Song contest partly cuz my second cuz died young in a car accident and her music is great, and my lyrics ain't bad either Pat Cook

### Story thanks

Dear Editor:

I want to thank Clara Osten and The Wayne Herald for printing the article about my combat experience in Europe.

Clara, I have had a lot of good comments about your article. I hope you don't get shook up but I

See LETTERS, Page 5A

## Chicken Show

### It's the attitude which makes it successful

Another successful Chicken Show has placed Wayne on the map and in the news. Jane O'Leary and others were handling calls this week from media outlets including, yes believe it, the New York Times, Regis and Kathi Lee, Associated Press, and more.

Just what is it about the Chicken Show which excites so much interest? That is a question hundreds of other communities with summer celebrations are asking. They would give just about anything to have half as many people show up for

their festivities and to generate half the recognition Jane thinks the enduring popularity of the Wayne Chicken Show is in its preposterous premise.

I'm sure it's that and the community-wide, pervasive and healthy sense

of humor the town is blessed with. It's a we-don't-take-ourselves-too-seriously-attitude that allows a group like the "Chickendales" to become one of the most popular features of the

show without being run out of town for being too ridiculous. I still can't believe they are really retiring. It's an attitude that permits someone to paint chicken tracks on Main Street without any complaints or someone to "borrow" the big chicken statue for a time without anyone getting too upset.

It's an attitude that even the stuffiest, stuff-shirts welcome. Not that they

are such, but their were smiles all around at the College Board of Trustees meeting in Wayne Saturday when a big clucking chicken strolled in to

disrupt their meeting for a time It's an attitude which plays well in big towns out of state. Susan Wright,

professional folk singer from Denver, who is a native of Wayne, conveys to her friends in Denver the fun of the Chicken Show and they want to come. Andy Champ-Doran, the new national celebrity who won the fledgling Chicken Calling Contest with his unique New York style of calling obickens, (Yo! Youse Chickens. Get ova hea. Yeah, I'm talkin' to ya. Don' make me come ova there.) is a highly sought after interview by national

It is an attitude that causes most Chicken Show committee meetings to deteriorate into a pun fest of hilarity with little action until the second Saturday in July nears

It is an attitude which means Chickendales may come and go but the Chicken Show will last forever.

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Mann Overboard By Les Mann

#### (continued from page 4A)

have a couple of corrections. I was on the ship two weeks. The 4, 5 and 6 Armd. Div. plunged through the opening created by the lst Army. Also it took nine months to reach the Elbe.

I have purchased a number of ayne Heralds to give to my grandchildren to remember their old

My wife and I are lucky as Sally Zinn, Gene's fiance, is buying our plane ticket. Also I've been corresponding with people in Luxem-bourg and the Atten family, who

are giving us three days lodging.

I was in the task force that liberated the City of Luxembourg and brought Prince Felix with us Some of our unit captured Radio Luxembourg, the largest radio sta-tion in Europe. It really helped the

On Sept. 10, we are going to ride in Armd, vehicles the same route we took on Sept. 10, 1944.

I feel like my friend Ron Wert that this is history. Where did you ever read where a small county like Luxembourg invited my whole Armd. Div. to honor them?

Our National Fifth Armd. Re-union is being held in North Carolina on Sept. 7. A plane load of the Fifth will fly to Frankfurt. I. plan on meeting them there. I didn't want to go on the tour after the celebration for I took it in 1981.

Clara, I hope to get a picture of Prince Felix and me. I will contact you when we return. Keep up the good work and again, thanks a mil-

Henry Langenberg Hoskins

### MORE **LETTERS** PAGE 4A

I could never ent the head off of chicken to clean. I couldn't even look as my brother or dad did it, but at least it was a quick death.

The heat and humidity is very hard on everything. When the tem-peratures climb, they warn us to

protect our pets and any animals.

My husband and I have seen chickens running loose at the end of using them. They are running so scared and thirsty. My girlfriend's son caught a couple of chickens once and took them home and was able to get them water in time.

Down in Mexico they have rooster fights, dog fights, etc. where the poor animals fight till one is usually dead. And yet, these people claim they love their pets? We know they are trained to do these terrible battles.

Not to bring up a sore subject for many but maybe we need to have a special pet cemetery and put up a monument in memory of the abused and unwanted animals.

Or maybe we need to contact the Humane Society on this issue.

Show the chicken in all it's beauty as the one on Second and Main. Please don't abuse and humiliate them.

Janice Mau

## Hey kid, clean your ears!

A hardy band of shadowy figure haunt us on the borderline of daily activities. You've met them, seen them, and talked to them though they're nameless. But we recognize

For instance, you've met the sixteen-year-old boy in every elec-tronics store. Who is he? We know he delights in trying out all the boom boxes and stereo buttons! Checking them out isn't so bad, but this lad always has to see how the stereo sounds at maximum output! The volume rattles the entire department and a clerk has to sprint over and ask the punk, (sorry) young gentleman, to turn it down. Is he interested in buying? No. Just looking!-Whoever you are, lad, get your ears cleaned so you can hear at olerable decibels.



Other notorious intruders take a verbal safari using the telephone, dialing wrong numbers! Regardless of what you are doing, your phone rings, triggered by giddy fingers: You drop your paint brush, being brainwashed to answer a ringing phone, and you say "Hello?" And the voice cautiously says "Is Jaspar there?" You've just lurched off your paint-dripped step stool, and this jerk wants to know if Jaspar is there! Annoyed and frustrated, you say (what you really say isn't printable) "You've got the wrong number, dodo." Or maybe you leave off the "dodo". But who are these schmucks? Did they ever own a phone book?

Federal lawmakers worship at the shrine of power. They told us years ago driving 55 mph and seat belts would save zillions of lives. Sorry, but the 55 mph speed limit didn't keep 40 people from dying in Texas traffic in one day over the Fourth, and Nebraska's highway death toll continues to climb. As of June 30th, 136 people had died in fatal accidents in Nebraska com-

pared to 100 during the same period last year. So much for speed limits and belts. But the feddies are happy! How about requiring all drivers to respect each other and use their

Other weird philosophers: TV reporters who know zilch about jurisprudence, but act as judges in trying to up their ratings; drivers with such high I.Q.'s they can't master the use of turn signals; those who say, upon being advised of someone's funeral, "Oh, did they

No, here in the west we bury

These familiar unknowns are here! You're smiling! You know them!

Now, read the first paragraph again.

### School

(continued from page IA) meeting," he said.

Mrs. Gilmore said there was a lot of support in the Carroll community school bond issue if it contained funding for the Carroll School as well. She said the Carroll area currently has 13.84 percent of the real estate taxes in the district while representing only 12 percent of the student population.

Several of the residents who attended Monday's meeting argued

against the possibility that the district would save \$100,000 per year as discussed at the Thursday meet-

"IF YOU LOOK at the facts, you're not going to be able to save \$100,000 per year," said Mrs. Gilmore. She argued that moving Carroll's 50 students to Wayne would place too much strain on the Wayne facilities and force additional construction if there was any growth in

The district currently spends \$147,000 a year to keep the Carroll school operating. That includes funding for four staff positions which would be eliminated if the students were absorbed into Wayne Elementary. Busing the students to Wayne would require another bus and driver which would add at least \$30,000 to the busing budget, Jensen said.

Lori Owen, who served with Mrs. Gilmore on the citizen study committee which recommended a bond issue for school building needs, said

whelmingly rural district.

information gathered during that committee's work indicated the el-ementary class size would exceed the 25 student level if the Carroll students were bused to Wayne.

JENSEN HAD SAID at the Thursday board meeting that the students could be assimilated into Wayne Elementary without causing class sizes to rise above 25

"We're not trying to be a real pain. We're just trying to state our case," said Mrs. Gilmore. She said loss of the school in Carroll would hurt the community's growth potential and would hurt the whole Wayne dis-trict because of loss of property valuation. She encouraged the board to look at community histories before and after the closing of a school.

"We feel very definitely the kids are getting a better education (in Carroll)," said another member of the group Kris Loberg.

### Legislative districts more urban than rural

### $Too\ cruel$

Dear Editor:

I have been meaning to write this editorial ever since the start of the second 'Chicken Days' held in Wayne, (America).

I was raised on a farm. Living in Wayne for a few years, I really appreciate the farm even more. A place where you truly learn the love for all animals and appreciate the food they supply our families with.

Chicken Days are O.K. if you totally leave the live ones out of it

How cruel to put these live chickens through such torture! Pushing them out of a tight area to see whose will fly the fartherest. How would you; male or female like to land on your breast on a hard surface? You know chickens aren't made to soar through the air and al-

ways able to land on only their feet.
I enjoy the parade only if I never see another live chicken thrown off

a flatbed into the crowd. I know a lot of you say, "Oh,

it's only a stupid chicken. I have cleaned many chickens in my life but yet to find one without a heart. With any heart, there's a

beat and with every beat, there is

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- A slight majority of Nebraska's 49 legislative districts now have more urban than rural residents, a legislative researcher says.

Val Goodman, an analyst with the Legislative Research Office, said 27 districts have more urban than rural residents, with a few more districts moving in that direction. He defined an urban resident as someone who lives in a community of 2,500 or more.

State Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, who has served in the Legislature since 1963, said the research reflected shifts in population to eastern Nebraska and to cities along

The Legislature redrew district boundaries in 1992 in response to the population changes identified by the 1990 census; some districts became more urban. Warner's District 25 has changed

its constituent makeup three times.

In 1963, the district included parts cent of District 25's residents lived in rural areas by 1980. But after the changes in 1992, the

district is now 79 percent urban and 21 percent rural.

REAL

because I live on the farm, and other times I'm called an urban senator because I have an urban district," Warner said. "The fact that I'm credited with both is somewhat satisfying to me because it must mean that I'm fairly objective to both points of

Warner said the population shift does not mean rural Nebraskans are at the mercy of urban senators.

"You will have a significant number of legislators, regardless of where they live, who look on the issues with the question, 'Is it right for the state as a whole?" Warner said. "You always will have a handful of people whose focus is only on one specific area, but generally you have more people who take the larger

Sen. Doug Kristensen of Minden has seen the boundaries of his district change, too. District 37 used to include/Nuckolls, Webster, Franklin

Now it includes all of the central

Nebraska city.
"I consider myself a rural senator because my district is in rural Ne-braska," Kristensen said. "Kearney is a city, but there is a big difference between being a city and being urban. Urban to me.connotates Omaha and Lincoln. There are huge differ-

Kristensen said lawmakers from districts that include such cities as Grand Island, North Platte, Scottsbluff, Norfolk and Columbus may be more receptive to urban issues than a senator from an over-

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equately, you can't take a hard line in either camp," Kristensen said. And quite frankly, it makes you a better senator because you don't have just one constituency to look

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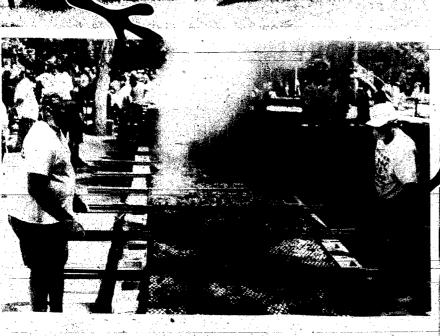
Veget in Visik







Photos by: Kevin Peterson Lois Yoakum Ethan Mann Les Mann





HIGHLIGHTS (
low the chicken corner: Mitch G the national clud parade were the New York City unique eastern a flip chickens; A official count w drop participant Mary Jensen wit wanted photogra which could be a participant caughtimes before gett a cleaning machin-Save's float withe 1994 National see who had the contest; The Chisented again this



OF the 1994 Wayne Chicken Show. Foltracks beginning at the upper left hand ubser does his chicken imitation during k-off; One of the crowd favorites in the Chickendales; Andy Champ-Doran from won the chicken calling contest with his eccent; Chamber- of Commerce members andrew Jensen with his top crower. The as 36 crows in 15 minutes; This egg got to the yolk of the matter quickly; her best of show chicken; These ladies phs of themselves with the Chickendales a collectors item someday; This egg drop at the same egg from the same drop three ing a solid grip; The City of Wayne had ne follow the horses in the parade; Pacon first place; Gary Lamb of Omaha is al Cluck-Off Champion; Checking out to best beak in the most beautiful beak cken De Tour Bike Ride was well represented.



n.  $\left| \text{léif } \bullet \text{ stile} \right| 1$ . 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

Dr. Dobson

Answers

Questions

Your

#### **Engagements**

#### Jackson - Mrsny

Dwayne and MariGay Jackson of Crofton and Steve and Jill Mrsny of Wayne are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching mar-riage of their children, Kayla and

Kayla graduated from Crofton Community School in 1989 and Wayne State College in 1993. She currently works at Clarkson Hospital in Omaha in the child care de-

Jason graduated from Wayne High School in 1989 and Wayne State College in 1994. He is currently employed with the First Na-tional Bank of Omaha as an administrative assistant in the customer service department.

An Aug. 20 wedding is planned at Grace Lutheran Church in

#### Strivens - Jensen

Dale and Barbara Strivens of Allen and Douglas and Cindy Jensen of Wakefield wish to announce the engagement of their children, Bobbi Strivens and Jeremy

A wedding is planned for Aug. 6 at the First Lutheran Church in

#### Prokop - Foix

Making plans for a Sept. 10wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne are Teresa Prokop

and Jason Foix.

Their parents are Ken and Shirley Prokop of Wayne and Aaron and Cynthia Foix of Hornick, Iowa.
Miss Prokop graduated from

The prospective bride is a 1994 graduate of Allen High School and is currently employed at the First National Bank of Omaha in Wayne.

The groom-elect is a 1993 grad-uate of Wakefield High School and is employed at Automatic Equipment Manufacturing Company in

Wayne High School in 1992. She is currently attending UNMC and is also employed there.

Her fiance graduated from Bishop Heelan Catholic High School in 1990 and served in the United States Air Force. He is currently employed by Ratheon Services Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen

children, 11 grandchildren and three

great grandchildren. Hosts will be their children Vir-

gil and his wife Irene of Emerson; De Wayne and his wife Beth of

Sioux City; Gaylen and his wife Sherry of South Sioux City; and

### 50th anniversary open house is being planned

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rasmussen of South Sioux City will celebrate 50\_years\_of\_marriage\_at\_an\_open house on Sunday, July 17 at 1:30 p.m. The open house celebration will be held at the Senior Citizen Center, 1501 West 29th Street in South Sioux City.
Ralph and the former Maxine

Ruschmann were married May 7, 1944 in the Trinity Lutheran Church at Hubbard, Neb. The late Joyce Junck was maid of honor and Dean Ruschmann of Burlington, Wash, was the best man.

Ralph and Maxine farmed in the Emerson and Hubbard area, retiring in 1989, moving to South Sioux





Mr. and Mrs. David Vernon Garwood Thank God for 50 years of blessed marriage which began July 6, 1944 at First Lutheran, Missouri Sy-nod, Omaha, Nebraska. Elsle in traditional white and Dain traditional white and David in his dress Navy. whites made an impressive sight, Relatives, friends, and Elsie's nursing class came to worship and celebrate with them. The newlyweds took the train to San Francisco for a combined honeymoon and Naval service. The Navy duties led them to San Pedro and Terminal Island in California. This was a spe-California. This was a spedal time of life for them complete with a new nome, a mobaby daughter, Anne, born November 1, 1950, as well as spe-

vember J. 1950, as well as special times of celebration with relatives, friends, coworkers of Dave's at the Bank of America, and Elsie's medical-clinic. All together this new beginning led to many life long memories. The pull of family thes in Wayne and Cuming County in Nebraska proved to be overwhelming and they moved back to Carroll to a job at the Farmer's State Bank which ted to David taking over the reins as president of the bank. Eliste during this time served as helpmate to David, mother to Anne, housewife, and became active in the American Red Cross, Heart Association, and Wayne-Hospital Auxiliary, as well as her nursing career. After 14 years as banker, David made the transition to a student and then to a professor at Kearney State College in the business department. During this time-David also spent time at his hobbies of family tree ties, gardener, and traveler with Elsie and Anne in their many trips across the country. Elsie kept busy with nursing activities, Lutheran Women's Missionary League, K.S.C. Faculty Wives, tatting classes for the community education department in Kearney as well as a host of other community and church activities in Kearney. Their daughter Anne was married to Lawrence J. Dye on July 7, 1979 and on this 50th Anniversary of their parents David and Elsie they would like to thank God for richly blessing them and their marriage with the Christian upbringing and guidance that has been such a prominent part of their lives together. been such a prominent part of their lives together.

## Explaining 'underachiever' concept

**OUESTION:** I have heard term "classic under-ever" applied to children. Will you define that concept

DR. DOBSON: The underachiever is a student who is unsuccessful in school despite his ability to do the work. He may have an IQ of 120 or better, yet earn D's and F's on his report card.

If possible, underachieving children are even more numerous and less understood than slow learners or late bloomers. The confusion is related

to the fact that two specific ingredients are necessary to produce academic excellence, yet the second is often overlooked.

First, intellectual ability must be there. But mental capacity is insufficient by itself. Self-discipline is also required. An able child may or may not have the self-control necessary to bear down day after day on something he considers painful or difficult. Furthermore, intelligence and selfdiscipline frequently are not correlated. We often see a child displaying one without the other,

QUESTION: What solution would you offer for the probunderachievers?

DR. DOBSON: I have dealt with more than 500 underachievers, and have come to the conclusion that there are only two functional solutions

The first is certainly no panacea: parents can become so involved in schoolwork that the child has no choice but to do the job. To make this possible, the school must expend additional effort to communicate assignments and progress to parents--Junior is certainly not going to carry

Adolescents, particularly, will confound the communication between

school and home as much as possible.

In one of the high schools where I served, for example, students had a 20-minute "homeroom" session each day. This time was used for the flag. salute, council meetings, announcements and related matters. Very little opportunity for studying occurred there, yet each day, hundreds of parents

were told that all homework was finished during that session. The naive parents were led to believe that the homeroom period was a two-hour block of concentrated effort.

Parents must know what goes on in school if they want to reinforce their child's academic responsibilities. They should provide support in areas where self-discipline is needed. The evening study period should be highly structured with routine hours and a minimum of interferences. To do this, parents must know what was assigned and how the finished product should look. Finally, negative attitudes should be withheld from the learning situation. Berating and criticizing an underachiever will not make

I must hasten to say that this procedure is not an easy solution. It rarely works for more than a week or two, since many parents also lack the required self-discipline to continue the program. And when they quit, so does Junior! There must be a better way, and I believe there is.

An underachiever often thrives under a system of immediate reinforce-ment. If he is not challenged by personal satisfaction and motivators usually generated in the classroom, he must be fed some artificial incentives in the form of rewards applied to small units of behavior.

Instead of gifts or other desirable objectives being offered to the child for earning an A in English at the end of the semester, he should be given 10 cents for each properly diagrammed sentence.

The use of immediate reinforcement serves the same function as a starter on a car! You can't drive very far without it, but it gets the engine going

much easier than pushing. For the idealist who objects to the use of the extrinsic motivation

(which is often inaccurately called a bribe), I would ask this question: What alternative do we have, other than to let a child grow out of his

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book <u>Dr. Dobson</u> 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.

Area reunions held



### Community Calendar

TUESDAY, JULY 12

Wayne After 5 Club birthday party, Riley's, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Wayne Community Theater board meeting, State National Bank,

Wayne DAV and Auxiliary, Wayne Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 13 -Redeemer Women of ELCA guest day, 9:15 a.m.

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office,

Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon

Grace Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. United Methodist Women, 2 p.m.

St. Paul's Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, 2 p.m. TOPS 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, JULY 14

T & C Club, Edna Baier Roving Gardeners, Berniece Damme

Wayne County Women of Today, Columbus Federal, 7:30 p.m.

#### New Arrival.

ROSS - Odis and Tammy Ross, twin sons, Jordan Lynn, 6 lbs., 1 1/2 oz., and Zachary Joseph, 6 lbs., 9 oz., July 4, Midlands Hospital, Papillion, Neb. They join

two brothers, Tyler, 7, and Dayne, 3 1/2. Grandparents are Harry and Gloria Lèseberg of Wayne and Charles and Willie Ross of Omaha

### 4-H Style Revue and fashion show to be held

public is invited to attend the 1994 4-H Style Review and Fashion Show. It will be held at Riley's Ballroom at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 27.

The Style Revue will consist of numerous 4-H club members modeling garments they have con-structed. The Fashion Show, which is a new feature, will consist of 4-H members modeling garments from Wayne businesses. Businesses participating in the Fashion Show include Surber's, Swan's, Stadium Sports, Pamida, Four in Hand, Ben

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State Fair representatives will be announced at the show along with the results of the presentations and home economics contest. The State Fair judging team will also be pre-

The program is sponsored by UN-L Extension, the Wayne County 4-H Council and the Wayne County Fair Board.

NOW EVERY

FRIDAY!

#### for the Lutt reunion on June 26. Jack and Pat Lutt hosted the event. Wakefield. Brittany Habrock, daughter of

### Lutt reunion

Relatives from Fremont, Emerson, Wakefield, Winside and Wayne gathered at Bressler Park in Wayne

E.J. and Jennifer, was the youngest member attending. Don-Lutt was

the oldest.
The 1996 reunion will be hosted by June and Jerry Baier. Family members will be notified of the date

#### Niemann reunion

The annual Niemann reunion was held June 26 in Bressler Park in Wayne.

Those attending were from Om-aha, O'Neill, Winside, Carroll and Wayne in Nebraska and Stanton,

Oldest attending was Edna Nie-mann Newman of Stanton, Iowa and youngest, Alicia Wagner, daughter of Larry and Kay Wagner

Next year's reunion will be in Stanton, Iowa on the last Sunday in

### Holm reunion

Seventy-five descendants from the family of Frank and Hulda Holm held a family reunion at the Weldon and Betty Schwarten home in Wakefield on Sunday evening, July 3 at 6 p.m. A cooperative supper was served.

Families came from Stillwater,

Okla.; Minneapolis and Eagle Bend Minn.; Moscow, Idaho; Lawrence, Kan.; Tuschaloosa and Huntsville, Ala.; Allen, Concord, Lincoln, Central City, Syracuse, Omaha and

#### Magnuson reunion

The annual Magnuson family reunion was held Sunday, July 3 with a carry-in dinner at the Laurel city auditorium with about 110 attending. The event was hosted by Ethel Peterson sons and families.

The afternoon was spent with games, pictures, getting reac-quainted and reminiscing of the

Relatives attended from Duluth, St. Paul and Mankato, Minn.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Midwest City, Okla.; Lincoln, Dakota City, Nor-folk, Laurel, Wakefield, Wayne, Concord and Allen.

Lunch was served before returning home. Next reunion will be held at Christmas time.

#### Goldberg reunion

The Goldberg reunion was held Monday, July 4 at the Laurel Auditorium for dinner and afternoon lunch. There were 40 in attendance from Essex, Iowa; Duluth and St. Paul, Minn.; Des Moines and Sioux City, Iowa; Indianapolis, Ind.; Colorado; Omaha, Plainview, Oakland, Wakefield, Wayne, Concord, Dixon and Laurel.

#### Bridal Shower

### Misty Junck

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held June 26 at 2 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne for Misty Junck of Carroll. There were 45 guests attending from Wayne, Carroll, Allen, Martinsburg, Winside and Columbus. Decorations were wine and white balloons, candles and streamers

and a bride doll. The program was a skit on Misty's life. Carrie Junck recorded gifts. Hostesses were Sandi Bennett of Wayne, Patti Grashorn of Wayne,

Connie Dangberg of Columbus, Kathy Rutenbeck of Wayne, Julie Sullivan of Allen, Laura Sullivan of Martinsburg, Sandy Sullivan of Allen, Sharon Sullivan of Martinsburg, Diane Sullivan of Allen, Carrie Junck of Carroll, Sandy Hall of Carroll and Cherie Deck of

Misty Junck, daughter of Dennis and Nancy Junck of Carroll, and Terry Beair, son of Gary and Peggy Beair of Tulare, Calif., will be married July 30 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

**\$39.95** per person \$43.95 two persons

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### Wakefield class of '59

An outdoor barbecue was held Sunday evening, July 3 at the home of LeVern and Mary Lundahl of rural Wakefield to observe the 35th anniversary of the 1959 graduating class of Wakefield High School. Pictured back row from left, Janice (Sampson) Mau, Wayne; Loann (Schulz) Bofenkamp, Omaha; Sharon (Konold) Fleer, Wayne, and Marva Lee (Anderson) Skinner, Puyallup, Wash. Front row from left is Ronald Wenstrand, Gary Don Salmon and LeVern Lundahl all of Wakefield, and Robert Wolters, St. Charles, Ill., and Robert Harding, Sioux City. Three members of the 28 in the class of '59 are deceased. The class plans another reunion in 1997.

### Women in Agriculture celebrates its 10th anniversary conference

Women's increasingly vital role in agriculture is reflected in the 10th annual Women in Agriculture conference Sept. 7-8 at the Holiday Inn in Kearney.

According to program coordinator Deb Rood, the conference will address women's management role in agriculture as well as local, state

"Since we're celebrating our 10th anniversary, this conference will have the feel of a reunion," Rood said. "We'll be emphasizing the traditions this conference comes from and we'll hopefully be starting new ones."

The conference will feature a number of speakers requested by conference attendees, including Rosemary Hartter, farm woman and co-owner of H and H Marketing Skills in Eureka, III., who will speak on grain marketing; and Chuck Loffy, a motivation speaker from Loffy, Assoc., in Minneapolis, Minn

Workshop topics include worker protection standards and how they affect people with hired workers, livestock marketing, instilling values in children, lifetime planning, NAFTA and GATT's impact on the 1995 Farm Bill, health care reform, influencing agricultural policy and family education. Sessions on basic income tax and marketing information also will be offered.

"Our workshops have changed dramatically in these past 10 years," said Rood. "We started this conference during the Farm Crisis and our emphasis then was on survival.

ow we're emphasizing outreach."
Outreach to farm women has played a significant role in shaping the conference format, Rood added.

"We go to the women them-selves," said Rood. "We ask the women, What do you want to learn about?' and then structure the program around issues that meet their needs. Our best ideas come from the women themselves,'

Last year's panel, "Farming/Ranching Without Him, was suggested by a group of farm/ranch women who had recently lost their spouses, Rood added.

The first Women in Agriculture conference, co-organized by Rood and Jane Green, has taken off since its inception in September of 1985. It offered eight workshops and had

250 participants.
"Now we have 17 workshops and hope to have 400 people in at-tendance," said Rood. "That's our

Bank sponsorship plays a vital role in the conference's growth. Local lenders, Nebraska bankers and ConAgra have helped sponsor the conference since its third year. "The majority of women at this conference are sponsored by their local lenders," Rood added.

The \$50 conference fee includes registration, meals, breaks and materials. Lodging reservations can be made at the Kearney Holiday Inn, the conference site. Registration deadline is Sept. 1. Registration material will be available at the Cooperative Extension offices by August, or can be obtained by calling 1-800-535-3456.

"It's a great before harvest pick-me-up," said the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources staff member. "Women have the opportunity to learn about the business and to spend time with other women. What they learn here, they can't get any other place.'



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### Page One

New Books at the Wayne Public Library

Large Print Books Crossfire Trail, Louis L'Amour, The Outlaws of Mesquite, Louis L'Amour.

> New Books Adult (June)

Janet Reno: Doing the Right Thing, Paul Anderson; The Alienist, Caleb Carr; Brules, Harry Combs; The Complete Guide to America's National Parks; In the Kitchen with Rosie: Oprah's Favorite Recipes, Rosie Daley; The Commanders of the Civil War, William C. Davis; The Waterworks, E.L. Doctorow; Autobiographies, Frederick Douglass; Motherless Daughters: The Legacy of Loss, Hope Edelman;

Fodor's Exploring New York City; Fodor's Walt Disney World and the Orlando Area; The Fist of God, Frederick Forsyth; Great American Vacations for Travelers with Disabilities; The Chamber, John Grisham, Holidays: Recipes, Gifts, Decorations: Thanksgiving and Christmas; Novels: 1875-1886, William Dean Howells: Novels and Stories, Sarah Orne Jewett; The Game of Thirty, William Kotzwin-

kle;
The Crossing, Cormac McCarthy; Microsoft Works 3 for Windows: Step by Step; Til the Butchers Cut Him Down, Marcia

The public is invited to the fo-

rum "Criminal Violence: What Direction For the War on Crime? being held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, July 22 in Northeast Com-

munity College's Activities Center

Northeast Nebraskans will have

**Town Twirlers** 

Town Twirlers met on Sunday.

Hosts for the night were Jim and

Mary Ann Urwiler and Garry and

Chester and Doris Marotz of Win-

side. Greeters for the night were

The next dance will be ice cream

night on July 17 with Brian Bush

Merlin and Kaye Saul of Wayne.

of Cleghorn, Iowa as the caller.

Cindy Geer, all of Laurel.

July 3 at the Laurel Auditorium.

Dean Dederman of Norfolk was the caller. There were six squares from

met on July 3

Theatre in Norfolk.

nine area clubs.

Public forum on criminal

violence planned at NCC



Muller, Nebraskaland Magazine: The Cellars of Time: Paleontology and Archaeology in Nebraska, Beyond Peace, Richard Nixon; Occupational Outlook Handbook; Spell-bound, Christopher Pike; Standing Firm, Dan Quayle; Those Who Love the Game, Glenn Rivers;

Intergenerational Programming, Rhea Joyce Rubin; Bed and Breakfast USA 1994, Betty Rundback Night Prey, John Sandford: Down town, Anne Rivers Siddons; Double Date, R.L. Stine; Cezanne Pinto: A Memoir, Mary Stoltz; Murder on the Potomac, Margaret

the opportunity to voice their concerns on crime, youth and gang violence.

According to forum sponsors, the purpose of the forum is not to

reach agreement or consensus, but

to explore possible solutions to criminal, youth and gang violence.

Forum moderators will be Nor-

folk Senior High School's Jim Ku-

bik who has moderated several re-

gional forums, and Julie Zimet, who has experience in moderating

televised community-wide forums

in her hometown of El Paso,

The public forum is the high-

light of a two-day national Public

Policy Institute focusing on crimi-

nal violence and poverty being held

The forum is enongored by the

Wayne State College Public Policy

Institute, Northeast Community College, the Norfolk Police Divi-

sion, Norfolk Senior High School's

Close-Up Club and Project Access.

at Wayne State College July 21-23.

Truman; "We Pulled Together... and Won!"; Heat, Stuart Woods.

Books On Tape Carthy.

New Books

Juvenile (June)
Picture Book of Sitting Bull, David A. Adler; A Beautiful Feast for a Big King Cat, John Archambault; Flower Garden, Eve Bunting; Chicken Little; Only Opal: The Diary of a Young Girl, Barbara Cooney; A Boy in the Doghouse, Betsy Duffy; Donkey-Donkey, Roger Duvoisin; Jane Goodall: The Chimpanee's Friend, Carol Fuchs; Iktomi and the Buzzard: A Plains Indian Story, Paul Goble, Detective Bob and the Great Ape Escape, David L. Harrison;

Michael Jordan: The Bull's Air Power, Mike Herbert; Make Room for Elisa, Johanna Hurwitz; Mr. and Mrs. Button's Wonderful Watch dogs, Janice; The Creation, James Weldon Johnson; Buggly Bear's Hiccup Cure, True Kelley; The Man Who Didn't Wash His Dishes, Phyllis Krasilovsky; Pigs in the House, Steven Kroll; Fighting Fire, Susan Kuklin; Sheldon's Lunch, Bruce Lemerise; Starshine and Sunglow, Betty Levin; Little Red Riding Hood;

Miss Mopp's Lucky Day, Leslie McGuire; This Farm is a Mess, Leslie McGuire; Snow Lion, David McPhail; A Dog Came Too: A True Story, Ainslie Manson; The Runaway Road, Stan Mack; Viking, Susan M. Margeson; Lizzie and Her Friend, David Martin; Little Critter's This is My House, Little Critter's This is My School, Mercer Mayer; The Amazing Potato: A Story In Which the Incas, Conquistadors ... All Play a Part, Milton Meltzer;

Cowboy, David H. Murdoch; Old MacDonald Had a Farm; Richard Scarry's Busytown Word Book, Richard Scarry; Cowboy Country, Ann Herbert Scott; Janet Reno: First Woman Attorney General, Charnan Simon; Deep Trouble, R.L. Stine; The Teeny Tiny Woman; The Three Billy Goat Gruffs; The Tiny, Tiny Boy and the Big, Big Cow, Nancy Van Laan; Hop Jump, Ellen Stole Walsh; Where's The Baby?; Where's The Kitten?; Where's The Puppy?; Our Granny, Margaret Wild; Someone New, Charlotte Zolotow.

#### Videos

McGee and Me: Back to the Drawing Board; McGee and Me: The Big Lie; McGee and Me: The Blunder Years; McGee and Me: Do the Bright Thing; McGee and Me: The Not-so-Great Escape; McGee and Me: Skate Expectations; McGee and Me: Take Me Out of the Ballgame; Sex, Lies & ... the Truth; Twice Pardoned: An Ex-Con

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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

## Fisher claims July Open golf title



Service Market State of the Service State of the Se CHUCK FISHER of Westminster, Colorado won the July Open Amateur Golf Tournament at the Wayne Country Club. Here, he putts on the number six green.

Open Amateur Golf Tournament was held Sunday at the Wayne Country Club with nearly 175 en-

Chuck Fisher of Westminster. Colorado returned to claim top honors with a 27-hole score of three under par. Laurel's Rick Petri placed runner-up with a 108 even par and it was the second straight Open at Wayne he placed runner-up in, after last year winning both Open's.

Fisher, however, took a three stroke lead into the final nine holes

to really make a run at him, Mike Peterson of Lincoln placed third with a 109 and Bob Wynn of Omaha was fourth with a 109.

Chuck Eckert of Omaha placed fifth with a 111 and Wayne's Doug Rose was sixth with a 112. Brandon Stevens of Lincoln was seventh with a 112 and Jed Reeg of Wayne/Omaha placed eighth with a 112. Jason Peterson—last month's Open winner was ninth with a 112 and Gary-Volk of Wayne rounded out the field of placers in the championship round with a 113.

the winners in each flight:

1st Flight—Sam Prue, 70;
Roger Lorsch, 74; Smiley Kreikemeier, 75; Louie Kampschneider. 77. 2nd Flight—Gary Finn, 74; Mark Harrison, 77; Duane Blomenkamp, 77; Brad Weitzel, 78.

3rd Flight-Dick Shanahan, 78; Terry Munson, 83; Doug Thompson, 84; Frank Kowel, 85. 4th Flight-Jay Jackson, 80; Keith Lorenzen, 82; Randy Simonsen, 83; Sandro Marus, 85

5th Flight—Grant Ellingson, 85; Dave Warneke, 86; Dennis

Flight-Gary Lubberstedt, 82; Brad Muenster, 85; Don Koeber,

87; Tim Sutton, 87.
7th Flight—Darryl Kile, 86; Tavis Christiansen, 86; Bill Mc-Quistan, 88; Steve Meyer, 89. 8th Flight—Dane Wieser, 82; Leon Bender, 86; Dave Swanson, 87; Kory Leseberg, 87.

9th Flight—John Keller, 88; Kevin Patterson, 91; Todd Hart, 93; Ron Halvorson, 93, 10th Flight—Mike Jacobsen, 88; Jim vanson, 89; Denny Lutt, 92; Don

## **Wayne Pony League Twins** place second at Wakefield

The Wakefield Mid-Summer Baseball Classic came to a close over the weekend and six, Wayne teams competed with the Pony League Twins faring the best.

The Twins went 4-1 in the tour-nament and lost in the World Series Championship game. They defeated Laurel by a 12-4 margin in the second round to win the Division title. Justin Thede tossed a no-hitter while the Wayne offense pounded out 11 hits.

Matt Meyer and Adam Endicott each had two singles to pace the winners while Ryan Sturm, John Magnuson, Robbie Sturm, Ryan Thompson, Nick Salitros, David Ensz and Thede each singled once.

The Twins then defeated Emerson, 14-13 for the National League East-West Championship as Ryan Sturm earned the pitching victory. The winners had 15 hits in the contest while Emerson had 12.

Justin Thede, Adam Endicott and Ryan Sturm each had a double and two singles while Robbie Sturm doubled and singled. Matt Meyer

laced a pair of singles and Andy Wright doubled while Jeremy Nelson notched a base hit.

In the National League Championship game, the Wayne Pony's edged Pender Reds, 8-5 as Brad Maryou earned the pitching victory. Both teams finished with seven hits with Wayne being led by Justin Thede with two doubles and three rbi. Robbie Sturm belted a double while Matt Meyer, Ryan Sturm, Jeremy Nelson and Maryott each

The World Series Championship contest ended in an 8-3 setback for the Twins as Coleridge won the title. Brad Maryott was tagged with the pitching loss and Wayne was out-hit, 8-3. Maryott doubled to pace the Wayne offense while Robbie Sturm and David Ensz each singled. The Twins record climbed to 9-5 at tourney's end.

IN PEE-WEE action the Wayne Royals blasted Emerson, 16-1 to finish third in the their di-

led Wayne with two doubles and a single while Luke Christensen doubled and had two singles.

Tony Corollo doubled and sin-

gled and Nick Lipp had two singles while Brad Hochstein belted a double. Jeremy Foote, Joseph Holstedt, Matt Webb, Nathan Bull and Greg. Kathol each had a base hit.

The Little League Twins lost a 6-5 decision to Emerson to finish runner-up in their division. John Slaybaugh took the pitching loss for Wayne and both teams notched seven hits.

Craig Hefti paced Wayne's of-fense with two singles while Slaybaugh, Jon Gathie and Ryan Haase each doubled. Joel Munson and Daniel Johnson each had a single for the 8-7-1 Twins.

The Little League Braves were defeated, 8-0 by West Point as Adam Jorgensen took the pitching loss. Wayne had just one hit-a Drew Slaybaugh single while the winners finished with three hits

sion

The Little League Cubs were edged, 10-8 by Pender with Jon Meyer taking the loss from the mound. Wayne had six hits in the game and gave up just four. Meyer

paced the Wayne offense with a double and two singles while Jason Rethwisch, David Jammer and Anthony Sump each had a base hit for the Cubs who went 0-2 in the tournament.

The Wayne Pony League Angels ent 1-1 and placed second after losing their second round game to Wakefield White's, 5-2. Ryan Dahl took the loss for the 1-9-1 Angels. Wayne had three hits and Dahl gave up just one. Ryan Dunklau doubled and singled and Ben Nissen singled to account for Wayne's offense.

Regular season play will resume this week for the Wayne Angels and Twins Pony League teams as well as the Twins Little League team.

# WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB

Week 3 (2nd half of () indicates points for totaí made playoffs the first half. Men's Pros 01.....14.5 (35.5) Doug Rose, .14 (43.5) .12 (31.5) 02.....11 (43.5) (31) (37) ....9 (22.5) ....8.5 (3° .....8.5 (32.5) ......8 (46.5) .....7.5 (30) .....6.5 (26.5) ......5 (20.5)

14.....5 (35.5) \*16.....5 (36) 17.....3.5 (17.5)

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for Bob Reeg, Bob Keating, 34.....7 (34) 37......6 (27.5) 31......5 (33.5) 3 2 ..... 3 (21) 3.5 .... 2.5 (25.5) 3 3 ..... 1.5 (23)

> Sail tooks, 301. Tim Reller, Clyde Flowers, Jerry Doroay, 31; Dave -Drediker, Gene Casoy, Lowell. Olson, 32; Mic Daehnke, Morris Sandahl, Dick Hitchcock, 33; Ken Dahl, Ray Murray, Lyle Garvin, 33. Ladies Morning League

A Golfers: RAINED OUT B Golfers: RAINED OUT C Gollers: RAINED OUT D Gollers: RAINED OUT

..16.5 (44.5)

BIRDIES: NONE

Ladies Evening League
A Golfers:
Vicki Pick, 44; Sue
Anderson, 46; Anne Volk,
49; Janice Gardner, 49;
Tami Diediker, 49.
B Golfers:
Tamra Krugman, 45;
Carolee Stuberg, 54;
Lorane-Staybaugh, 53.
C Golfers:
Nancy Stoltenberg, 66; Nancy Stoitenberg, 60; Less King, 61; Irma Hingst,

61. D Golfers: Suzy Lutt, 61; Sara Hutchinson, 67; Nancy Endicott, 68. P.M. STANDINGS Leam & Sue Anderson, Caroles Stuberg, Joni Poutre, Jessica Otson (60.5 points). Team 8 Janice Gardner, Kathy Luhr, Nancy Stollenberg, Sara Hutchinson.

Hutchinson.

- Yearm 2—Cher Bohtin,
Tamre Krugman, Bev
- Hitchcock, Sharon Oleon.
Team 4—55
Team 3—51.5
Team 10—50.5
Team 7—50
Team 5—44.5

BIRDIES: NONE







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Wayne, NE.

## Track Club is host for area youth invite

The Northeast Nebraska Track Club recently held a track & field meet at Wayne State College for youth in four different divisions raning in ages 10-under to 16. Over 100 athletes took part in the meet from Wayne, Omaha, Lincoln, Kearney, Columbus, Blair, Fre-

NATURAL

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Women's Club Golf Tourney slated

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WAYNE-The Wayne Country Club's Women's Club Tournament has been changed to Saturday, July 30 with an 18-hole format being used. Call Kathy Luhr at 375-3498 to register and remit your handi-

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Many local athletes took place as well with Brandon Garvin leading the efforts with first place finishes in the 800 and 1500 meter runs. Jon Meyer won the 80-meter hurdles, placed second in the 100 meter dash and placed third in the long jump while Ryan Dahl was second in the 200, third in the 100 hurdles and third in the 100 meter

Julie Jacobsen of Winside won the long jump and placed fifth in the 200 meter dash and the Wavne sprint relay team of Amanda Maryott, Monica Novak, Ashley Williams and Timarie Bebee placed

Maryott added a second in the 200 meter dash and a third in the 100 meter dash while Jessica Ford was second in the 3000 meter run. Shane Baack placed third in the 200 meter dash and fourth in the 80 meter hurdles and Aaron Kardell was third in the 1500 and fourth in the 800 meter runs.

Caleb Garvin placed runner-up in the shot put and sixth in the 100 meter dash while Lisa Walton finished fourth in the 1500. Sarah Zeocha placed fifth in the both the 200 meter dash and 1500 meter run and Timarie Bebee was fifth in the long jump while Monica Novak was sixth in the long jump and Ashley Williams was sixth in the 00 meter dash.

The specialty races consisted of a 400 meter dash divided into two legs with a child and parent.
Amanda and Don Maryott teamed of Bob Schmoldt and Beth Sperry placed fourth.

The second specialty race was an 800 divided into two legs with a child and parent running and the twosome of Al and Lisa Walton combined to place third.



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### Fuelberth captures second straight win in Wayne Fun Run

The Annual Wayne Chicken Fun Run was held Saturday in conjunction with the Wayne Chicken Show. The 10.25 mile course had a repeat winner in the men's overall category as former Wayne cross-country and track standout Todd Fuelberth captured first place in a time of 1:00.48.

Fuelberth was attempting to break the one hour mark but took a wrong turn which cost him several seconds. "I am not in as good of shape as I would like to be for a

race like this." Fuelberth said. The running star competes on the collegiate level in cross country and track for the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

Last year's overall female winner did not compete this year because of her job in Lincoln. Tami Schluns was unable to return and attempt to defend her title as chicken running queen but Toni Morfeld laid claim to the title of top female runner in a time of 1:17:14.

Morfeld will be a senior at Wayne State and is a native of St. Edward. "I've been running since I was six or seven years old," Morfeld said. "This was my second race in a week and I hope to compete every weekend from here on out throughout the rest of the summer.

Morfeld said the course was challenging but noted, "it's fun when you're done." The race had another interesting twist to it this

year as Bill Marr ran the 10.25 mile course with his dog Nemo. "Nemo runs in all the races I enter," Marr said. "We're from California so he's used to running hills." Nemo did cross the finish line with his tongue hanging out.

The following is a composite of the winners in individual age groups: Men's 19-under—David Baker, Norfolk; David Carter, Norfolk, Justin Teninsky, Weston.

Men's 20-29-Brian Kavanaugh, Wayne; Dennis Pieper, Norfolk; Jim Sworn, Vermillion, S.D.

Men's 30-39—Mitch Gubser, Omaha; Bruce MaLoy, Bellevue; Roy White, Omaha.

Men's 40-49-Lucky Smith, Sioux City; Tom Nelson, Fremont; Harvey Kunz, Omaha; Terry Meyer,

Men's 50-59-Dewey Pistulka, Fair Fax, S.D.; James Kropatsch, Columbus; Paul Durbin, Lincoln.

Men's 60-over—Al Uecker, Wagner, S.D.; Pat Finn, Carroll; Ivan Goering, Leigh.

Women's 19-under-Melinda Mohr, Carroll.

Women's 20-29-Jason Barelman, Wayne; Sara Oederman, Nor-

Women's 30-39-Kandi Pile Norfolk; Heide Johnson, Norfolk; Tracie Stottler, Bloomfield. "Women's 40-over—Mary Lou

Sass, Wisner; Kathie Cooper, Springfield.

#### Wayne girls beaten by Scribner

WAYNE-The Wayne 16-under and 18-under fast pitch girls softball teams were defeated by identical, 8-0 scores by Scribner, Friday in

The 16-under team managed just three hits with singles from Stacey Langemeier, Kellie Lubberstedt and Jenni Beiermann. Langemeier was tagged with the loss and the 16-under squad fell to 9-12.

The 18-under team was held to just one hit-a Stacev Langemeier single as Scribner blanked the visitors. Wendy Beiermann was the losing pitcher, striking out eight while scattering six hits.

The 24-9 Wayne seniors will play West Point, weather permitting on Tuesday at home before playing at Tekamah in a make-up game on

#### Wayne sluggers defeat Laurel

WAYNE-The Wayne Midgets and Junior Legion baseball teams defeated Laurel, Monday night in Wayne. The Midgets improved to 15-8 with a 13-5 victory as Ryan Junck went the distance on the mound to earn the win. Wayne had nine hits in the contest compared to seven for Laurel. The host team trailed 5-2 after three innings of play but scored 10 times in the fourth as 14 batters were sent to the

Brian Fernau led the offense with three singles while Terry Hamer doubled and singled. Jeremy Lutt laced a pair of base hits while Jaimey Holdorf and Ryan Junck rounded out the hitting with singles.

The Juniors took a 4-1 lead after two innings of play and added six in the third to put the game away as they won it in five, improving to 7-15. Josh Starzl earned the pitching victory in a complete game, striking out six and scattering a half dozen hits.

Wayne pounded out 17 hits led by Jim Fernau with a double and two singles while Dane Jensen had three base hits. Jason Wehrer and Adam Bebee each doubled and singled while B.J. Woehler and Jeremy Sturm each had two base hits, Joe Lutt, Kelly Meyer and Josh Starzl rounded out the attack with a single each.

Wayne is slated to play at South Sioux on Thursday before hosting Homer on Friday. A make-up game with Pender has now been moved to Saturday at 2 and 4 p.m. and the final games of the regular season will be Sunday as the Midgets host Ralston in a double-header at 1 and

### Basketball Tourney scheduled

WAYNE-The 3rd Annual Riverboat Buckets 3 on 3 basketball tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 6 beginning at 9 a.m. in Yankton, S.D. All games will be played at Corps of Engineers at Lands (Clark Parks). Lewis & Clark Recreation Area, 3 miles west of Yankton on Highway 52. Campsites are available for those interested.

Cost of the tournament is \$30 per team with seven male divisions and five women's divisions breaking the age groups up accordingly. There will also be a stam dunk contest to be held in two divisions.

For more information on the tournament call 605-665-8725 or you can send your entry fee along with the names of four players to: 3 on 3, 903 W. 12th Street, Yankton, S.D. 57078.

### Wakefield Midgets improve to 29-5

WAKEFIELD-The Wakefield Midget baseball team won six games and claimed titles in two tournaments on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Wakefield beat Pender, 17-12; Vermillion, S.D. 4-2; South Sioux City, 10-4, and West Point, 15-9 to claim the South Sioux Tournament. They also won the Wisner Junior Livestock Show tournament by beating Schuyler by a 12-9 margin and Wisner, 9-8 in the championship. No individual results were reported to the Wayne Herald.

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TODD FUELBERTH laid claim as the top chicken runner in the Wayne Fun Run, Saturday. Fuelberth won the 10.25 mile race for the second straight year.



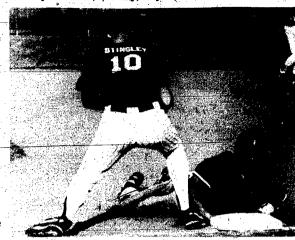
TONI MORFELD was the overall female winner of the Wayne Chicken Fun Run.



BILL MARR and his dog Nemo finish up the 10.25 mile Fun Run, Saturday. Marr said Nemo runs in all the marathons he competes in.



JOE LUTT connects on an offering from Laurel pitcher Jeff Erwin during Junior Legion action, Monday at Hank Overin Field. Wayne won the game, 14-4.



BRIAN FERNAU dives safely back to first base after Laurel's pitcher attempted to pick him off. Wayne defeated the visitors, 13-5 to improve to 15-8 on the season.

### **Wayne Midgets and** Juniors compete in O'Neill tournament

egion baseball teams played in Hartington, Friday and then traveled to play in the O'Neill Tournament over the weekend.

The Midgets were defeated by Hartington, 6-1 as Josh Starzl was tagged with the pitching loss. Wayne notched just two hits in the game while the host team had four. Starzl and Paul Zulkosky each had a base hit to account for Wayne's of-

The Midgets defeated Pierce in the first game at O'Neill, 13-5 with Nick Vanhorn earning the win from the mound. Wayne finished with 10 hits while Pierce was limited to

Ryan Junck paced the offense with a double and two singles while Nick Hagmann, Brian Fernau and Paul Zulkosky each had two base hits. Kurtis Keller rounded out the attack with a base hit.

Wayne pounded Winner, S.D. in

the second game, 16-2 as Cody Stracke picked up the pitching victory. Wayne's bats continued to be with 13 hits while Winner finished with just three hits.

Josh Starzl led Wayne's offense with a double and two singles while Jaimey Holdorf, Jeremy Lutt and Kurtis Keller had two base hits each. Stracke belted a double while Terry Hamer, Nick Hagmann and Paul Zulkosky had one base hit

The locals were blasted by O'Neill in the third game, 13-0 with Paul Zulkosky taking the loss. Wayne committed 11 errors in the three inning contest and finished with just two hits—singles by Kurtis Keller and Josh Starzl. O'Neill notched nine hits. The Wayne record following the tour-

THE WAYNE Juniors were beaten, 11-10 by Hartington with Jim Fernau taking the loss. Wayne out-hit the host team, 7-4 led by Scott Agenbroad with two singles while Jason Starzl, Jeremy Sturm. Dane Jensen, B.J. Woehler and Kelly Meyer had singles.

The locals were blasted by a 16-3 margin by Pierce in the first contest in O'Neill with Kelly Meyer taking the loss from the mound. Wayne had five hits in the game compared to seven for the winners. Jason Starzl, Jim Fernau, Jeremy Sturm, Dusty Jensen and Jason Wehrer each had a base hit to account for Wayne's offense

In the second game, Wayne lost a 14-4 decision to Winner, S.D. with Jeremy Sturm taking the pitching defeat. Wayne had six hits while the winners had 10. Jason Starzl laced three singles to lead the locals while Adam Bebee had two base hits and Jim Fernau, one.

Wayne went 0-3 in the O'Neill tournament after the host team handed the locals a 4-3 set-back in the final game. Dane Jensen was tagged with the loss. Wayne had hits compared to six for O'Neill Jeremy Sturm and B.J. Woehler each belted a double while Dane Jensena nd Jason Wehrer each singled for Wayne who slipped to



#### Some Medicines Can Cause Fever

PHARMACY

According to a recent report in Postgraduate Medicine, one in ten institutionalized patients has a reaction to one or more medicines that causes fever. Drug-related fever can be brug-related lever can be very expensive, adding to the total cost of care by increasing the length of hospital stays and resulting in the use of additional laboratory tests, x-rays, and

medications.
According to a recent article in American Pharmacy, there are five types of reactions to medicines that can result in

1. Hypersensitivity reactions occur when an antigen-antibody complex forms in the body. Prescription drugs that may cause such reactions and fever include quinidine, methyldopa, and phenytoin. 2. Idiosyncratic reactions develop from inherited genetic defects. An example is fever caused by a reaction to sulfonamide.

3.Administration-related fever can occur when impurities (which occur in some antibiotics and cancer medicines) are injected. 4. Pharmaclogic fever

occurs when antibiotics such as penicillin kill organisms which, in turn release fever-producing

5. An increased metabolic rate such as from the use of thyroid medicines may increase the body temperature.

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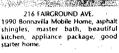
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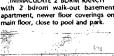














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agriculture

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

## Rootworm beetles emerging in area

started emerging from the soil in Northeast Nebraska, according to Keith Jarvi, NU extension IPM as-

"During the next week or two, you may want to rate roots for damage from this year's batch of rootworms," Jarvi said.

Although recent heavy rains and winds have caused plants in problem areas to lodge or gooseneck, it may not always be caused by root-worm feeding. Late 2,4-D applications can cause the lodging, and heavy wind and rain can affect a plant that has not formed brace roots yet.

Jarvi said the best way to determine if it is rootworm damage is to look over the plant.

"Rootworms leave feeding scars on the roots that are easily visible once the dirt has been washed off," he said. "Feeding scars appear as a brownish trail along the root where the rootworm has fed. Significant feeding will prune roots away from the main stalk.

One way to rate root damage is

selected corn plants from several places in the field (at least a total of 10 plants). Soak the roots in water for one or two hours, then wash them off with a hose. If there is no visible damage give the plant a one rating, but if there are feeding scars (but no pruning), give the plant a two rating. If the plant has at least one root, but less than one full node of root pruned to within one and a half inches of the stem it warrants a three rating. With at least one full node, but less than two noes of roots pruned to within one and a half inches of the stem, give a four rating. A plant gets a five rating when at least two full

the damage in the field. "Roots do not have to be on the same node to count as a full node pruned," Jarvi said. "For example,

nodes, but less than three nodes of

roots pruned to within one and a

half inches of the stem. If a plant

has three or more nodes of roots

pruned it rates a six. When the

numbers are averaged it gives pro-

ducers a good idea on the extent of

pruned, and half on another node, it would total one node pruned and

rate a four on the rating scale."

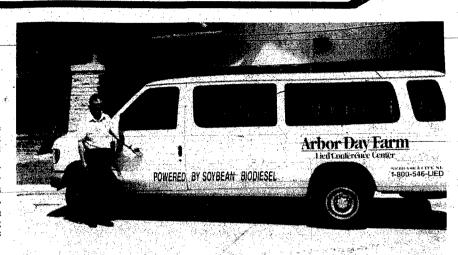
Jarvi added that an average rate or three or less is usually satisfactory for yield production while ratings above three depends on variety, weather and other factors. Recent studies indicate that a four rating will not significantly reduce yields in many cases

"Yields are usually not affected at ratings of three or less under normal growing conditions. However, root damage ratings are not necessarily good predictors of yield," Jarvi said. "However, lodging from rootworm damage can cause possible harvest difficulties

even without yield loss.

Jarvi said he also recommends producers rate their plants now for best results.

"It will be much easier to rate roots now rather than wait until the fall," he said, "Damaged roots will regenerate and make rating damage much more difficult later on.



Chief Engineer for Arbor Day Farm Lied Conference Center, Jim Stark shows off the

### Soybean products a hit at new Lied Conference Center

When the \$15 million Arbor Day Farm Lied Conference Center in Nebraska City was built, one of the goals of the planners was to use the facility as an "environmental living laboratory." This would give operators at the Conference Center the opportunity to educate the public about recycling and products in tune with preserving the environ-ment. It makes perfect sense then, that two emerging soybean products are being put to use at the Center.

"As stewards of the environment, one of the things we can do is to promote the use of new products that clean the air and reduce electrical consumption," said chief engineer at the Center Jim Stark "And biodiesel just happens to fit that bill for us." Stark said they currently are running a 15-passenger shuttle van and full size pickup on a soy based biodiesel blend and are proposing to use the alternative fuel in several pieces of farm equipment

The Nebraska Soybean, Board approved funds to assist in the purchase to paint signs on the van and the pickup proclaiming the use of

soybean biodiesel. According to Stark, the signs have really helped raise awareness of the alternative fuel to people from all over the

"In the first five minutes after someone gets into the shuttle at the airport, they raise their hand and say, 'What's biodiesel?' So, we get an opportunity on the way down here, which is about a 45 minute drive, to do some educating of what it is, and they usually end up by saying, 'I didn't know you could do that with soybeans!'," said Stark.

Recycling is a theme that is repeated over and over again at the Conference Center. That's evident by the carpets made from recycled two liter pop bottles and lamp shades made from recycled paper. It's no surprise then, that Stark has found many uses for the new alternative building material made from recycled paper and soybean flour called Environ™. "One of the uses of for the Environ™ product, of course, is that it's an architectural panel that simulates the look of stone. Here at the facility, we have eight different meeting rooms and usually have a requirement for type of thing," commented Stark.
"So, what we've done is take the
Environ™ and fabricated it like wood into podiums and steps for a riser platform. The neat thing about the steps is that they look like they're stone steps, but yet one man

can pick them up and move them."
Stark added that the workers at the Conference Center have found the Environ™ very easy to work with, "It's very similar to wood. We use the same identical tools we use in our woodworking shop. We use carbide tip blades so they don't have any trouble cutting it." The one slight difference between wood and Environ™ is the smell. Environ™ smells like cooked soybeans when it's cut with a blade.

Stark said he is continuing to look for more and more ways to use both biodiesel and Environ whenever applicable. With even more "environmentally friendly' sovbean products going on the market everyday, there are even more opportunities for facilities like Lied Conference Center to use products that utilize a resource produced in Nebraska ... soybeans.

## Pork numbers down

Nebraska pork producers had an estimated 4.25 million hogs and pigs on hand June 1, 1994, according to the Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service. This number was down 2 percent from a year earlier, 6 percent below two years ago and the lowest June 1 inventory since 1990. Hogs and pigs kept for breeding were 2 percent below a year ago and 9 percent below two years ago. Market hogs were also down 2 percent from last year and 5 percent below two years ago.

During the March-May quarter, 225,000 sows farrowed producing a pig crop of 1.86 million head, down 2 percent from the same quarter a year earlier and 8 percent below two years ago.

If Nebraska producers carry out farrowing intentions, the number of sows to farrow during the June-August quarter at 210,000 would be equal to a year earlier but 9 percent below two years ago. The 210,000 sows expected to farrow during the

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recommend a treatment

at the site of the sore.

mouth may actually

the tissue. Ask your

pharmacist to

may also provide some relief, but these tablets

temporary pain relief.

Sores

Your

Medicap

September-November quarter would also be equal to the corresponding period last year and 12 percent below the comparable period two years ago.

U.S. inventory of all hogs and pigs on June 1, 1994, is estimated at 60.1 million head. This was a 3 percent increase from last year and 2 percent above June 1, 1992. Breeding inventory, at 7.54 million head, is 3 percent above last year and slightly above two years ago. Mar-ket hog inventory, at 52.6 million head, was 3 percent above a year ago and 2 percent above June 1.

The December 1993-May 1994 U.S. pig crop was 50.4 million

head, 3 percent more than last year but slightly below the same period in 1992. Sows farrowing during the six-month period totaled 6.16 million, up 3 percent from last year but 2 percent below the same period in 1992. The March-May U.S. pig crop was 27.2 million head, 4 percent above a year earlier.

U.S. hog producers intend to have 6.25 million sows farrow during the June-November period, 5 percent above the actual sows farrowed during the same period in 1993 and 4 percent above two years ago. Farrowings for both June-August and September-November are expected to be up 5 percent from last year.

## Water usage is up

Crops are using more water this year than in previous years, said Bill Kranz, NU extension irrigation specialist.

"We are trying to provide irrigators with the best information we can, but the estimated crop water use is based on a long term weather and crop growth information. So when we have extremes like the higher temperatures we've had this year, the crops develop more rapidly than what our models would estionly use that information, they may get a little behind with their irrigation system."

Kranz said he recommends producers take a soil probe and check the soil water conditions to make sure they are not getting behind. Another helpful tool, Kranz said, is to compare the corn and soybean water needs to alfalfa. When corn reaches the 11-leaf stage it will use around the same amount of water as alfalfa until corn reaches the blister kernel stage. Soybeans will use similar amounts of water as affalfa too, but beginning with the pod stage, which is usually in mid to late July

For help in determining if their crops are getting enough water, farmers can contact their local extension office.

"It is important that they still watch this as time goes on," Kranzsaid. "The rainfall we've had this year has been quite spotty so each field may need to be managed

## Beef prices up

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 750 fat cante on Friday. Prices were \$1 to \$3 higher on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 to \$2 higher.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$61 to \$63.10. Good and choice steers were \$60 to \$61. Medium and good steers were \$59 to \$60. Standard steers were \$52 to \$57 Strictly choice fed heifers were \$61 to \$63.50. Good and choice heifers were \$60 to \$61. Medium and good heifers were \$59 to \$60. Standard heifers were \$52 to \$57. Beef cows were \$45 to \$52. Utility caws were \$45 to \$52. Canners and cutters were \$42 to \$47. Bologna bulls were \$60 to \$64.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 154, with prices steady.

Good and choice steer calves ere \$87 to \$95. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$110. Good and choice yearling steers were \$73 to \$83. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$82 to \$92. Good and choice heifer calves were \$80 Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$95 to \$105. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$70 to

There was a run of 12 at the

### Livestock Market Report

Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good to choice steers, \$58 to \$60.50. Good to choice heifers, \$57 to \$58. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$57 to \$58. Standard, \$52 to \$57. Good cows, \$45 to \$51.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 59. Prices were steady.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,150. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$475, 500 to 700 lb, heifers were \$475 to \$600. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$150 to \$225 and holstein calves, \$100 to \$150.

Sheep head count was 778 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednes-

day. Trend: steady on all classes. Fat lambs: springers, 100 to 130

lbs., \$70 to \$76 cwt. Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$70 to \$80 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$60 to

\$70 cwt. Ewes: Good, \$45 to \$65; Medium, \$35 to \$45; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Butcher hog head count ar the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 300. Trend: butchers were steady to 50¢ lower, sows

were steady.
U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$43 to \$43.50. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$42.50 to \$43. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$41.50 to \$42.50, 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$38 to \$41.

3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$33 to \$34. Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$28.50 to \$30; 500 to 650 lbs., \$30 to \$32 Boars: \$24 to \$24.75.

Jock Beeson is finalist for the Junior Merit Scholarship

Jock Beeson of Wayne is making plans to travel to Kansas City, Mo., for the 21st Junior National Polled Hereford Show and Forum. The "Royal Classic" Polled Hereford event will be held in mid-July at the American Royal facilities.

The Junior National has drawn a decade's record number of entries. A total of 833 head have been entered show, which is the largest number since the 1979 Junior National attracted 870 entries.

Coming from 34 states, 437 junior exhibitors have entered 630 1993-born heifers. They have also

fer weight.

entered 80 steers, 43 cow-calf pairs and 37 bred-and-owned bulls, a new division added this year. Held annually in various parts of the country, this is one of the nation's largest, single-breed junior cattle shows.

The competition will showcase some of the breed's finest cattle, but it will also feature the outstanding youth behind the cattle. Besides the cattle show, youth will compete in contests such as team marketing, illustrated speech and beef bowl.

Other highlights include naming of the 1994-95 Junior Polled Hereford Council members and officers and winners of the Junior Merit, Sweepstakes and Lewis Memorial Awards for outstanding junior members. Beeson has received word that he

is a finalist for the Junior Merit Scholarship, given for achievement in the American Junior Polled Hereford Association. Five finalists from across the United States will interview for the award on July 19

For more information about the Junior National or the Polled Hereford breed, contact the American Polled Hereford Association, 11020 NW Ambassador Dr., Kansas City, Mo. 64153 (816) 891-8400.

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### Cornhusker State Games torch runners

The Cornhusker State Games torch run passed through Wayne, Friday during Henoween activities. A special ceremony was held in Carhart's parking lot recognizing the runners from the area that participated. The last mile of the run that came to Wayne was Pat Gross. However, anyone wanting to run the final mile with him could do so and several did. The torch passed through more than 1000 hands during its trek across the state en route to Lincoln for the opening ceremonies this Friday night. Pictured from left to right are runners, Sara Kinney, Pat Gross, Rusty Parker, Matt Meyer, David Ensz, Chris Headley, Melodee Lage, Kyle Roth and Angie Hudson.

### N.E.braskans in the News

#### Law Cadets

Becky Simpson and Luke Tappe of Wakefield were two of the 59 young men and women who completed the American Legion's Junior Law Cadet program at the Nebraska State Patrol Training Academy in Lincoln.

This marks the 27th year that the Patrol and the Legion have cooperated to give "incoming seniors" a first hand look at law enforcement. The boys participated in the program from June 6-10, and the girls from June 13-

Cadets got a glimpse of what a life as a Trooper is like, including the risks involved during a "routine" traffic stop, driving at high speeds, and other law enforcement agencies fighting against crime, and protecting the public. They also learn the dangers of alcohol and the operation of the Patrol's Emergency Services Team.

Cadets started each day at 6:00 a.m. with a half hour of calisthenics. Their beds and barracks were kept to military standards. American Legion posts across the state nominate the cadets, who are then selected by district. The Legion originated the program, which many other states have copied. Legion posts sponsoring the cadets pay for all materials and administrative expenses. The Nebraska State Patrol provides the trainers, fa cilities and equipment as a public service.

### How 'honey wagons' got their names

Our "in-depth research department" is not as efficient as Dave Barry's. But I have to share information regarding the origin of the name "honey wagon."

We have a letter from Buck McClary, originally of Winside, now of Wyoming, who says he used to wrestle the Big Farmer, and

He went to Korea in the early 50's. Outdoor latrines were typical in all Korean villages. They were emptied by the women, of course, who carried pots at each end of a beam across their shoulders. They came to be called "honey pots" and our intrenid GI's brought the term home to our liquid manure hauling

After receiving his letter, I checked that story with Allen Stuhr at Waco's alumni reunion. He was actly where we got the term.

Then he had a question of his own. There are some basketball trophies from the 1920s in the trophy case. He wondered if they were championship, or participation, trophies. When I got home, I referred to my book, Nebraska High School Sports.

It seems that until 1930, any school could send a team to the tournament. There were 830 high schools in Nebraska then. In 1926, the state tournament was billed as "the biggest basketball tournament in the world," with 1926 games.



339 teams competed in 22 classes." Teams were assigned to a class based on record and competition, and they nearly ran out of alphabet!

Classes on the bottom of the heap "couldn't win during the season and didn't look as if they ever so we have some highly questionable "state champs."

Seven courts were in use in the Lincoln, Games started about nine in the morning and continued until midnight. Survivors had to play two games a day. But remember, scores were 9-8, and 14-10, so probably weren't as tiring as today's

Waco did indeed win a state championship, in class E, in 1923, by defeating Broken Bow in the finals. They won Class F in '21.

Winside went to the semi-finals in Class H in 18. There are some very interesting statistics in this book by Jerry Mathers, once a coach at Lyons.

Wayne Vision Center Will Be Closed Sat., July 16

#### Joker reunited

Northwest Nebraska musical group "Joker" which was a popular regional rock band in the 1970s was reunited for a Wisner-Pilger class reunion last week and played for the alumni banquet.

The group included Mark Wiltse of Wayne and Mark and Bill Lambert, who lived in Wayne from 1965-69. The parents of the original 1970s band members include Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Wiltse of Wayne, Tom and Georgia Lambert of Pilger and Ken and Joan Carson of Pilger.

#### Complètes school

Derwin Roberts, vice president of the Tri-County Bank in Stuart, Neb., recently completed the 1993-94 intermediate school of banking offered by the Schools of Banking, Inc. The second year session of this course was held June 5-10 in Kear-

The course was sponsored by the Kansas and Nebraska Bankers Associations and endorsed by the Colorado Bankers Association. A primary teaching tool in session II was a computer-generated bank simulation program. During this project, students worked in teams as "banks," making crucial manageent decisions required to successfully operate a commercial bank.

Graduation from this two-week school represents over 80 hours of classroom study and approximately 30 hours in completing banking research projects.

This intense course of study is designed to assist bankers in developing operational and managerial skills to better serve the needs of their banks and their communities.

Derwin is presently in charge of ag lending at the Tri-County Bank. He graduated from Allen High School and from Dana College in 1988, before moving to Stuart. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Court Roberts of Allen.

### Enters practice

Dr. Kay Lynn Anderson, daughter of Harlin and Verlyn Anderson of Wayne, has completed a three year pediatric residency program at the University of North Carolina Children's Hospital in Chapel Hill. She earned a medical doctorate degree at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in 1991.

Dr. Anderson was given a teaching award by the UNC medical students and the faculty awarded her the 1994 Gronemeyer Award for excellence in community pediatrics. She served as a medical consultant for the Chapel

Hill Head Start program.
She is a member of the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the North Carolina Medical Society.

Dr. Anderson has joined the Holdrege Medical Specialties Group, specializing in the care of children from birth through adolescence. She will reside in Holdrege with her husband Todd and daughter Shelby.

#### Clubs train

Lee Howe, a district leader of Toastmasters, will offer leadership training to Wayne Sunrise #5546 club officers on Saturday, July 16 from 9 a.m. to noon at Dale Electronics in Colum-

The seminar is also for officers of clubs in Laurel, Columbus, David City, Norfolk, Fremont and West Point. They will receive intensive instruc-tions on their respective offices by Gene Deyoe, District 24 Governor, Lincoln; Paula Williams, District 24 Lt. Governor of Education and Training, Omaha; Leo L. Allen. District 24 Lt. Governor of Marketing.

Toastmasters International is the world's largest nonprofit educational organization devoted to training public speaking. It has about 8,000 clubs which provide its members with a program of communication and leadership development. For more information please contact Roger Polt 375-3303.

## Weather gives area farmers another worry

WALTHILL, Neb. (AP) -- His father died last year. This summer Brook Darnell's first solo efforts at farming ended in a brutal hailstorm that pummeled four counties in northeastern Nebraska.

Now, the beginning farmer is hop-ing for help from the federal govern-

This is really going to hurt me. I really don't know how I'm going to make machine payments," Darnell, 24, said.

On Tuesday, Darnell and about 200 other worried farmers met with Gov. Ben Nelson in Walthill to discuss the government's response to the June 25 storm that battered cornstalks to the ground with tennis ball-and golf ball-sized hail in Burt, Dakota, Dixon and Thurston coun-

Nelson said the four counties likely will be declared federal disasters. which would make low-interest loans available to farmers.

"I have hardly ever seen crops devastated to the extent these were We're talking in some instances corn that was nearly 5 to 6 feet in height is stripped to the ground," he

Nelson also plans to seek direct payments from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to help compensate farmers for lost revenue.

Such payments would require congressional approval.

He said the extent of the damage compelled him to ask for the payments, although it will be an uphill battle at best.

"But I think I can make a strong case for it and I hope I can carry some weight," Nelson said.

State officials may decide as early as today whether to ask for a disaster declaration, Nelson said.

Preliminary estimates submitted by the four counties indicate the area sustained at least \$1.6 million indamages to 450 homes, farm buildings and pieces of machinery.

More than 100,000 acres of corn

and 63,000 acres of soybeans were damaged, according to figures released Tuesday by the state Agricul-tural Stabilization and Conserva-

A 30 percent loss on any commodity is needed before a disaster declaration request can be forwarded to federal officials. According to the ASCS numbers, Dakota and Thurston counties sustained losses in excess of 30 percent in at least one

Financial estimates of crop losses were not immediately available.

There's a lot of damage up here," Janice Cooney of Walthill said by telephone from her business. "A lot of damage to roofs, broken windows, trees and windbreaks, not to mention crops."

Early state ASCS figures said 44 percent of the corn crop in Thurston County was affected by the hail.

"There were losses of slight damage up to nothing left," said Marlon Hennig, a farmer near Rosalie. "A lot of the corn was beat down to the stubs. It affected a large area and a lot of people.'

Many farmers, including Hennig, replanted lost corn or soybean crops Hennig is still waiting for the beans

to come up.
"The recent rains help, but it's

still a long road to hoe," he said.

Cooney recalled the storm that
ruined soybean, corn, oats and al-

falfa crops of nearby farmers.

"The sky wasn't all that threatening, but I remember the sea gulls were going nuts," she said. "Then these big drops of rain started falling, then pea-sized hail. Then it was golf ball-sized. The biggest was the size of my fist."

### Counties could be eligible for aid due to hail storm

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- Gov. Ben Nelson plans to ask for a federal disaster declaration for two counties in Northeast Nebraska that were hit hard by a hailstorm.

Thurston and Dixon counties sustained more than 30 percent in total crop damage in the June 25 storm, Nelson said Wednesday in a news

If the declaration is approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, farmers in those counties will be able to apply for low-interest emergency loans from the Farmers Home Administration.

In addition, farmers in five sur rounding counties -- Cedar, Wayne, Dakota, Cuming and Burt -- also will be eligible for loans.

July storms have caused havoc in several counties and towns in the

As a result, up to seven more counties may be eligible for federal disaster aid as the result of July 1 storms, Nelson said. Those counties agriculture damage in Clay County include Adams, Clay, Dundy, Greeley, Logan, Merrick and Sa-

Damage estimates are still being compiled in those counties.

A county must sustain a loss of at least 30 percent of a single commodity in order to be eligible for

In addition, Nelson declared the town of Sutton a state disaster area, following a July 1 storm that caused more than \$3.5 million.

"Those definitely are not final figures," said Bob Rose, Clay County Civil Defense director. "There's damage out there we haven't even gotten to because of the sheer extent of the storm."

The state declaration means the town will be able to apply for 50-50 matching funds from the Governor's Emergency Fund to repair public facilities.

Nelson said it does not appear Sutton will be eligible for federal disaster aid.

Crop losses in the county are estimated at \$11.2 million.

meets the 30 percent guideline, said David Studnicka, executive director of the Clay County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Ser-



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n. pl. \no '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

City of Wayne
RESOLUTION NO. 94-49
A RESOLUTION ACCEPTING A PLAN TO
XYTEND CITY SERVICES AND SETTING A
PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED
ANNEXATION AREAS TO THE CITY OF

ANNEXATION AREAS TO THE CITY OF WAYNE:
WHEREAS, Section 18-177 N.R.S. 1943 (R.S. Supp. 1990) grants the authority for Cities of the First Class to annex, by ordinance, any contiguous or adjacent lands, lots, tracts, streets, or highways as are urban or suburban in character and in such direction as said City may deem proper; and WHEREAS, the City of Wayne, Nebraska, desires to exercise said power by annexing contiguous and adjacent land as subsequently described herein.

described herein.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and City Council of Wayne, Nebraska, that the City of Wayne is considering the annexation of land and a plan for extending City services to said land; that a public hearing be held on the 26th day of July, 1994, at 07 Wayne, Nebraska, located in the Municipal Building at 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, for the purpose of receiving testimony from interested persons; that the legal description of the land proposed for annexation is as follows:
All of Outlot 1; Roosevelt Park Addition to a City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska;

the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska; and a Tract of land located in the Southwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 26 North, Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County.

Quarter of Section 18, Township 26 North, Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, described as follows:

Commencing at the northeast corner of Lot 1, Block 1, Roosevelt Park Addition to the City of Wayne; thence Northerly along the east line of said Lot 1 extended, a distance of 16 to a point; thence easterly along the south line of Fairground Avenue a distance of 24 to the point of beginning; thence continuing easterly along the last described line a distance of 1467.14 to a point; thence southerly at a deflection angle of 90\_10\*20\* to the right, a distance of 1725.57\* more or less, to the contertine of Logan Creek; thence westerly along the centerline of Logan Creek; thence westerly along the east line of Judiot 1; thence northerly along the east line of outlot 1; thence northerly along the east line of outlot 1; thence northerly along the east line of outlot 1, Rooseveit Park Addition, a distance of 781.52\* more or less, to the point of beginning, containing 7.96 acres, more or less.

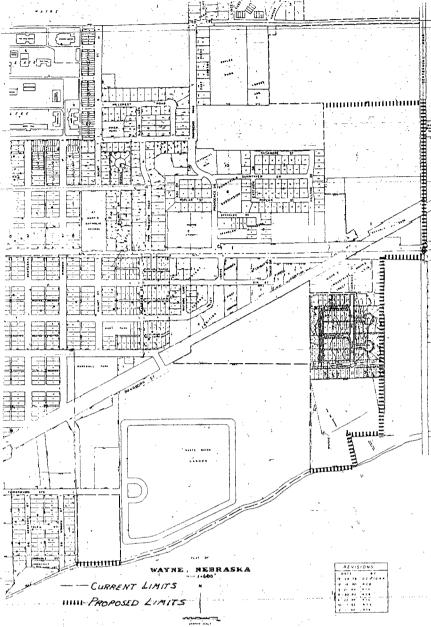
Commencing at the northwest corner of the SW1/4 of Section 18 T26N. R4E of 6th P.M., thence east on 1/4 section line 1787.0 feet, thence north on a line parallel to and 490\* east of the west line of the SE 1/4 of the NW1/4 a distance of 1084.3 feet, marked by an inon pipe, said point on the south railroad right-of-way line of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad (abandoned); thence northeasterly at an angle of 61\_10\* distance of 638.7 to an iron pipe, said point on the south railroad right-of-way line, to the west line of the KE quarter of Soction 18, T26N. R4E; thence northerly on the west line of the Ke quarter of Soction 18, T26N. R4E; thence northerly on the west line of the Ke quarter of Soction 18, T26N. R4E; thence northerly on the west line of the Ke quarter of Soction 18, T26N. R4E; thence northerly on the west line of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad (abandoned); thence northeasterly along and (abandoned); thence northeasterly along and (abandoned); thence northeasterly doned)] to the southerly right-of-way line of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Rail-Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad (abandoned); thence-northeasterly alore the sale southerly railroad right-of-way to a point on the east line of the NW1/4 of the NE1/4 of Section 18, 728N, R4E; said point also being a northwesterly corner of Lot 2, Mohr's Industrial Tract, Wavne, Nobraska, a platted subdivision; thence southerly on the east line of the NW1/4 of the NE1/4 of said Section 18 also being the west boundary of said Mohr's industrial Tract a distance of 152.64 feet, more or less, to the SW corner of Lot 3, Mohr's Industrial Tract; thence easterly along the south line of said Mohr's Industrial Tract; thence easterly along the south line of said Mohr's Industrial Tract; thence easterly along the south said Tract; thence easterly on an extension of said south line 60.00 feet to the east right-of-way line of Thorman Street; thence northarly 375.00 leet more or less, along said Thorman

trial Tract; thence easterly on an extension of asid south line 80.00 feet to the east right-of-way line of Thorman Street; thence northerly 375.00 feet more or less, along said Thorman Street; thence northerly 375.00 feet more or less, along said Thorman Street right-of-way line of Nebraska Highiway No. 35; thence easterly along said south Highway 35 right-of-way line of Nebraska Highiway No. 35; thence easterly along said south Highway 386.57 feet; thence westerly 386.57 feet; thence southwesterly along the centering of the NE 1/4 of Section 18, T26N; R4E; thence enterly on-said east line 121.5 feet; thence enterly on-said east line 121.5 feet; thence westerly 1590.3 feet; more or less, to the point of beginning.

Commencing at the point of intersection of the east right-of-way of Thorman Street and the south right-of-way of Thorman Street and the south right-of-way line of Nebraska-Highway No. 35 as a point of beginning; thence westerly 11.247 feet; more or less, along the south right-of-way line of Nebraska-Highway No. 35 to the southeasterly night-of-way to shandoned railroad right-of-way to shandoned railroad right-of-way to the east right-of-way line of Nebraska-Highway No. 35 to the southeasterly night-of-way to shandoned railroad right-of-way to shandoned railroad right-of-way to shandoned railroad right-of-way to shandoned railroad right-of-way to shandoned southerly along said east road right-of-way line of said Section 8, 31 feet, thence southerly along said east road right-of-way line of said Section 6, 128N, R4E; thence westerly on the south section line of Section 8, 33 feet, only Section 5, 128N, R4E; thence westerly on the south section line of said Section 8, 33 feet, to the intersection of the south highway No. 36 right-of-way, 80.2.0 feet, more or less, to the intersection of the south highway ho; 35, oxtended, thence westerly along as do south Highway No. 36 right-of-way, 80.2.0 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

33.00 feet east of the southeast corner of Section 7, T26N, R4E of the 6th P.M., said point being the intersection of the east right-of-wa line of a public road a/t/a Centennial Road, ar the southerly boundary of abandoned railro ure sourierly boundary of abandoned railroad right-of-way, thence southwesterly along the southerly abandoned railroad right-of-way on an assumed bearing of south 61, 36:30° west a distance of 665.54 feet, more or less, to the north right-of-way line of Nebraska Hightwey No. 35° thorax was teach place and activities. No. 35; thence westerly along said north High-way right-of-way line 199.38 feet to the most ner of Lot 1, Gerhold 2nd Subdiv sion, thence continuing westerly on said north highway right-of-way line to a point-120 feet, more or less, east of the east right-of-way of hilliade Drive, said point being on the east boundary of Sunnyview Subdivision as ex-tended subdivision boundary to the intersec-tion of all whose southerly: thence northerly along said extended subdivision boundary to the intersection of a line which is \$12.09 feel south of the northeast corner of the SE1/4. of Section 7, T28N, R4E, and parallel to the north line of said SE1/4; thence easterly on said parallel line to the east line of said SE1/4; thence continuing easierly; on the last described line extended, to the east right-of-way line of a public road, at Via Centernial Road; thence southerly along said east right-of-way line to the point of beginning except those properties previously annexed from this action and to include all inthernexed from this action and to include all inthernexes. nexed from this action and to include all other property within the described area in this ac-tion.

The boundary description herein set forth



### ANNEXATION PLAN

for Tract #4 includes certain properties or por-tions of properties which were or may have been previously annexed, such as, but not lim ited to, railroad right-of-way, gas substation, and portions of the Nebraska Department of

and portions or the Nodraska Department of Roads, Mayne office, that the plan of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for the extension of City services to the aforedescribed land proposed for annoxation is available for public inspection during regular business hours in the office of the City Clerk of 308 Part Street, Wayne, Nebraska at 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska. PASSED AND APPROVED this 28th day of

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By Mayor
ATTEST City Clerk
(Publ. July 12)

NOTICE
There will be a meeting of the Wayne ocreation Leisure Commission, Monday, July 8, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. in the Wayne City Half in agenda for the meeting is available in the Wolards office. City Clerk's office.

-- Jeff Zeiss; Secretary (Publ. July 12)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGET LIMITS OF WAYNE-CARROLL SCHOOL DISTRICT

ON BUDGET LIMITS OF

WANNE-CARROLL SCHOOL DISTRICT
Public hotice is hereby given in
compliance with Nebraska law, that the
göverning body of the Wayne-Carroll School
District, District 'No. 17. Wayne County
Nobraska with hold a public hearing and special
school board meeting on the 25th day of July
1994, at 730 o'clock PA. In the Wayne Nebraska.
Said meeting is for the purpose of hearing
support, opposition, criticism, suggestions, or
observations of taxpayers relating to the
adoption of a rysolution, authorizing the 4%
budget limitation increase authorized by
L81059 adopted by the 1990 Legislature:
Statute No. 79-3814:2.
Dated this 7th day of July, 1994.

NOTICE OF

SPECIAL MEETING
The Wayne-Carroll Board of Education will
meet in special session following the Public
Hearing on Monday, July 25, 1994 at the high
school, located at 611 West 7th Street,
Wayho. Nebraska The purpose of the
meeting is to hold a budget review workshop.

Doris Danleis. Secretary
(Publ. July, 12)

WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT As Provided by 23-1610

THEASURER'S STATEMENT OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND BANANCES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES ASSETS LIABILITIES Trust and Agency Funds 562,827 1./04.569 FUND. BALANCES 123.313 803,133 434,234 Total Liabilities and Fund Salances 1,923,507 1,923,501 FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1993 SUBMARY OF DISBURSEMENTS Favorable
Sudget Actual (Unfavorable) County Funda General 1,308,848 1,195,807
Special Revenue 1,907,977 1,609,069
Dubt Sarvicu 448,077 18,713 113,046 298,908 429,364

SUMMARY OF ACCOUNTRELLITY FOR THE PERIOD JULY 1, 1992 TO JUNE 30, 1993 Disbursed June 30, 1993 Balance July-1, 1992 Earned Office . 65,621 605,323 10,487 4,497 5,133 1,686 66,070 609,910 10,353 4,497 5,133 1,400 County Clark
Clark of the Oistrict Court
County Shariff
County Abtorney
Noxious Weed District.
Vateran's Service Officer 4,878 14,419 2,811 5,424

This Statutory report has been summarized from the audit report of Wayne Courty, Nebraska as provided for by 23-1610, R.R.S. 1943. COPIES OF THE AUDIT REPORT NAVE BEEN FUNNISHED TO AND ARE WALLBLET FOR INSPECTION IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK. THE FULL REPORT CONTAINS AMPLIFIED FINANCIAL DATA, COMMENTS, FINDINGS AND RECONSENDATIONS ON MANAGEMENT PRACTICES AND STATUTORY COMPLIANCE WHICH ARE CONSIDERED TO BE AN INTEGRAL PART OF THE REPORT.

Mary of Paid APA Cary J. Pavel Certified Public Accountant Osmond, Nebraska

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

NOTICE OF MEETING.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, July 19, 1994 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 am until 4 pm. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.

Debra Finn, County Clerk

(Publ. July 12)

paper.

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of LILLIAN HEEREN MILLER,
Deceased
Estate No. PR 93-47
Notice is hereby given that, on October 29,
1993, in the County Court of Wayne County,
Nebraska, Walter F. Berg, whose address is
The Klondike, HC 81 Box 327 D. Deerwood,
MN.56444, was appointed by the Court as 1, was appointed by the Court as

MN. 59444, was appointed by the Court as Personal Representative of the Estate. Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before September 12, 1994 or be forever barred. (s) Persia A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court lock by V. Addies Atternations.

Cierk of the C John V. Addison, Atty. No. 10030 114 E. 3rd St., P.O. Box 245 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-3115 (Publ. July 12, 19, 26)

NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Case Number, 7704
IN THE WATTER OF THE APPLICATION

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF LESLIEW, 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. OFFVAN. 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

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

Wayne County
Board of Commissioner's Proceedings
Abbreviations for this legal: PS - Personal Services, QE - Operating Expenses, SU - Supplies,
MA - Materials, ER - Equipment Rental; CO - Capital Quitays, RP - Repairs, RE - Reimbursement,
Wayne, Nebraska
July S, 1994
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday,
Roll call was answered by Chairman Belermann; Members Nissen and Pospishil, and Clerk
Finn

Finn.

Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on

Advance rouse of the June 28; 1994. The agenda was approved. The minutes of the June 21, 1994, meeting were examined and approved. The plat submitted for Kruger's Subdivision was examined. It was noted that subject to the County Attorney's approval, the plat had been approved at the July 6, 1993 meeting. Final approval

was given.
Steve Muir presented an 8.4% increase in the County's group health insurance rates with Travelers Insurance Company. Various coverage options were discussed with additional informa-

Steve Mulir presented an 8.4% increase in the County's group health insurance rates with Trävelers Insurance Company. Various coverage options were discussed with additional information and figures forth coming.

Dana Johnson's request on behalf of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department that they be-able to self beer at the Wayne County Fair on August 4, 5, 6, and 7, 1994 from 10:00 a.m., to 1:00 a.m., was approved on motion by Nissen, seconded by Pospishil, subject to the condition that the hours of consumption on Sunday, August 7, shall be limited to beer from 12:00 noon to 1:00 a.m., roll call vote: Nissen Aye, Pospishil-Aye, Belormann-Aye. No Nays.

County Attorney Pleper is requesting an IRS opinion on the taxation of health insurance reimbursement as a fringe benefit.

Employee/Employer representation on a County Safety Committee was discussed. A preliminary figure of five employees and three officials was agreed upon.

Culvert bids for project C-90(387) one mile east and 3.3 miles south of Wakefield were opened at 11:00 a.m. Bids were submitted by Husker Steel, Midwest Service and Sales Co., and B's Enterprises Inc. Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Pospishil, to accept the bid of \$7,268.00 submitted by B's Enterprises, Iric. Roll call vote: Beiermann-Aye, Pospishil-Aye-Nisson-Aye.

Enterprises Inc. Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Pospishil, to accept the bid of \$7,268.00 submitted by B's Enterprises, lic. Roll call vote: Beiermann-Aye, Pospishil-Aye-Nisspm-Aye. No Nays.

Motion by Nissen, seconded by Pospishil, to adopt-the following resolution: No. 94:32: WHEREAS a short bridge across the north dicth of 859th Road, Mile 567, 0.4 mile east of Carroll, on the line between Sections 27 and 34, T. 27 N., R. 2E. of the 6th P.M., Deer Creek Precinct, Weyne County, Nebraska, has deteriorated and must be removed and replaced with a metal pipe culvert, now therefore

BE f7 RESOLVED by the Board.of County Commissioners of said county that such removal and replacement be added to the current One Year Road Improvement Plan of said county as Project C-90(388).

Roll call vote: Nissen-Aye-Pospishil-Aye, Beiermann-Aye. No Nays.

The following officers' fee reports were examined and approved: Joann Ostrander, Clerk of the District Court, \$419.75 (June Fees).

The following claims were audited and allowed:

GENERAL FUND: Salaries \$64.50; CTB/McGraw-Hiil, SU, 179.79; Diers Farm & Home Center, SU, 51.19, Barbara Lloyd, PS, 50.00; Werner Mann, RE; 54.45; Harry Mills, RE, 179.50; Money Handling Machines Inc., SU, 34.47; State of Nebr - Dept. of Admin., OE, 29.84; Northeast Communications Inc., OE, 156.86; O'Neill Book & Office Store, SU, 2.83; Office Connection, SU, 29.45; Office Systems Company, SU, 13.80; People's Natural Gas, OE, 184.90; Quality Food Center, SU, 556; Oulli Corporation, SU, 43.88; Region IV - O.D., D. C. 2,688.25; Sav Mor Pharmacy-Su, 3.79; U S West Communications, OE, 186.64; City of Wayne, OE, 664.07; Wayne Co. Clerk of Dist Court, OE, 44.00; Wayne County Sherift, OE, 230.40; Wayne County Teasurer, OE, 182.00; Wester Paper & Supply Co., SU, 25.10

COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries \$11,178.40; ATCO\_Manufacturing Co., SU, 220.40; Backus and & Gravel Ma, 5,127.78; Canart Lumber co., MA, 85.22; The Carroll Station Inc., MA, 246.27. Colonial Research Chemical Corp., SU, 108.69; People's Natural Gas,

Auto Machine, S.U. R.P. 211.04; U.S. West Communications, Oc., 76:59; City of Wayne, Oc., 54:77: Village of Winside, O.E. 61:131

INHERITARCE TAX.FUND: Maurice Lage, P.S. 12:00; Don Larsen, P.S. 20:00; Russell Lindsay Jr., P.S., 14:00: Orgretta Morris, P.S. 25:00; Clifford Rohde, P.S. 5:67; Dons Sipp, P.S. 23:00

SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND: Arnie's Ford Marcury Inc., R.P. 320:70; D. 8. N.66

Service, M.A., 18:50; Farmers Cooperative - Pilger/Winside, M.A. 41:00; Phillips 66 Company, M.A. 37:70; Zach Oli Co., M.A., 439:32; Zee Medical Service Co., OE.; 18:95

COUNTY IMPROVEMENT/BUILDING ANNEX FUND: Salaries \$72.00; City of Wayne, OE

NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: City of Wayne, OE, 12.57
Motion by Pospishil, seconded by Nissen, to adjourn. Roll call vote: Pospishil-Aye, Nissen Motion by Pospishil, second Aye, Beiermann-Aye. No Nays.

PROCEEDINGS
COMMUNITY HEARING
WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION
July 5, 1994
A community hearing of the Wayne-Carroll school district was held in the lecture hall in the high school on Tuesday, July 5, 1994 at 7.00
P.M. The hearing was held for the purpose of obtaining community comments on building plans for School District 17 Notice of the hearing and place of agenda was published in the Wayne Herald on June 21, 1994.
The following members were present Will Davis, Sidney Hillier, Kenneth Liska, and Phyllis Spethman
Superintendent Jensen welcomed the group and introduced Pat Lutt as facilitator of discussion.
Pat Lutt gave guidelines for discussion and stated that input should be a discussion and stated that input should be a discussion and not a debate and invited everyone to participate. She then introduced Jim Dyck a representative from Architectural Partinership who gave an explanation of the proposal and described the proposed building project which was recommended by the facility study committee Superintendent Jensen reviewed hand-outs and gave some history that led to the building proposal.
Facilitator Pat Lutt then opened up the floor for comments and suggestions regarding the building proposal and to prioritize the

Acaimator Mat Lutt from opened up in the floor for comments and suggestions regarding the building proposal and to prioritize the needs of the district.

Several items of input and discussion were immediate needs versus Priority II identify the needs at the Carroft Elementary and Wayne Elementary Schools\*

Schools\*\*
Differed needs such as A D A- at theCarroll Elementary needs to be 
immediate.
What are the penalties if A D A. Codes are 
not met by the 1995 mandato.
How Carroll building needs would be paid, 
if not included in the bond issue. Schools"

If not included in the bond issue
Carroll residents concerned that they may
not have a school in Carroll II not
included in the bond issue
Carroll residents pay a large portion of the
school district taxes
Cost - bond issue - other revenue
Area for the school nurse
Special Education Rooms
Investinate other avenues of construction

Investigate other avenues of construction to keep the cost down Make, a comparison with other districts having a recent bond issue Use of the elevator

middle school Comparison of existing square footage versus new plans and future square footage needs

Affiliated costs

How much costs have risen Approximate tax increase on the proposed bond issue Consider the auditorium as an academic

Auxiliary gym Priority on curricular needs

Adequate cractions per state of the common and the

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

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. July 12) PROCEEDINGS SPECIAL MEETING WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION

WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION
July 7, 1994
A special meeting of the Wayne-Carroll
school of https://doi.org/10.0000/10.0000
The purpose of the meeting was to hold a
facility study workshop. Notice of the meeting
and place of agenda was published in the
Wayne Herald on June 21, 1994
The following members were present,
Marion Arneson, Will Davis, Sidney Hillier,
Kenneth Liska, Cap Peterson and Phyllis
Spethman

Kenneth Liska, Cap Peterson and Phyllis Speltman
The board reviewed items of concern that had been discussed at the Community Hearing and discussed possible changes and eliminations that could lower the cost of the project from 9.3 million to 8.8 million. The board is considering attending to all facility problems K-12 within the 8.8 million. The possibility of having more than one voting option bit the board issue was discussed.
The board requested that alternate costs be obtained for the cost of a pitched roof, metal or a standing of the of.
The board discussed re-prioritizing the Carroll and West Elomentary school needs and requested that the superintendent have

Carroli and West Ermentury school needs and requested that the superintendent have the architect draw up plans for the needs of ine two elementary schools.

The meeting was adjourned

Dorlis Daniels, Secretary

(Publ. July 12)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Wayne, Nebraska, will'feceive 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 88787, 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 fidded of an American manufacturing company and shall be submitted only by a regularly franchised dealer for said equipment.

ment.
The bid proposals shall be made on a form 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 bidders will bidders will be returned as soon as possible after a selection Each bid shall be accompanied by a cert

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, Ne-

Any questions concerning this request for bids should be directed to Vern Schulz, Su-perintendent 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 contact with the bidder who submits the best bid proceed.

posal.

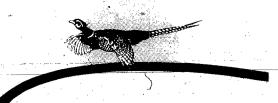
The City of Wayne reserves the right to relect any or all bids and to waive any Informalities in the bidding.

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

ne, 1994. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By: Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. July 5, 12)

marketplace

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: Waitresses, evenings and weekends. Apply in person at the Black Knight, 304 Main, Wayne. 7/5t4

OUTSTANDING opportunity for two experienced auto body technicians Large modern shop in Norfolk, 371-7067 days or 379-2217 evenings. 7/8t2

HELP WANTED: Decal applicator; long hours; good pay; statewide travel; detail oriented weeknights 5 to 8 p.m. 287 2707. 7/12

### Convenience Store Manager Wanted

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

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If intereted, please call Mike Smyth at 385-3001 for an appointment!

EOE: AA/M/F/D/V

#### NOTICE OF VACANCY

SECRETARY IV, Vice President for Academic Affairs. Responsibilities include providing specialized and responsible secretarial and administrative support requiring independent judgement. Excellent communication (written and oral) and organizational skills required. Expected start date, August 1, 1994. Job description and application form are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Wayne State College, 200 East 10th St., Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485 between 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Completed application form and letter of application are due in Hahn 104 by 4:00 p.m., Monday, July 18, 1994. Wayne State College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

**W**AYNE STATE COLLEGE

#### POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

BROADCAST ENGINEER to repair and maintain equipment in college FM radio station and cable television station and distribution systems, production studios and remote locations.

Requirements: AA degree or equivalent, FCC license, knowledge of FCC rules and regulations, 2 years experience in broadcast engineering/technology.

Send application letter and resume to Director of Administrative Services, Wayne State College, 200 East 10th Street, Wayne, NE 68787. Wayne State College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

#### FOR SALE

BAHAMA CRUISE 5 days/4 nights underbooked!! Must sell!! \$279/couple, limited tickets, Call 407-767-0208, ext limited tickets. Van 4077.5 5140 Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 6/17t8

FOR SALE: 1989 Camero RS, cherry red, V-6, 5 spd., AM/FM cassette, PS, PL, tilt, cruise, low mileage. Must see Phone 375-5007. 7/12-TF

#### SERVICES

### S & H TREE SERVICE

For all your tree trimming and tree removal needs call

375-2564 leave a message

## 4 ALL STEEL Arch Buildings, machinery, shop and grain storage 40x33 was \$7140 now \$4900; 40x68 was \$13,700 now \$7809; 50x82 was \$15,900 now \$10,730; 50x132 was \$22,000 now

\$14,970. Never erected, can deliver. 1 PIANO: Small used oak console piano like new in Wayne will sell locally, take on small payments or will sacrifice for cash. 1-800-626-9697 business hours

thru Sat. Payless Piano, Granite MOVING SALE: As we leave for missionary work, 508 Nebraska, July 16, 9-2. No early lookers. Cash only, 3/x12' pool, baby furniture, toys, sewing machine, dishes, footed bathtub, piano, 3 speed bike, books, girls clothes curtains, roll-away, telephones, much more. 7/12t2

#### LOST & FOUND

LOST: Ladies gold watch- near downtown Wayne, Call 375-2350, 7/1212

### notices

#### NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS HIGHWAY PROJECT INFORMATION OPEN HOUSE

The Nebraska Department of Roads will hold an Information Open House concerning the improvement of Highway 35. The improvement begins on the west side of Wayne, at County Road 35 by the Fair-grounds, and proceeds to the Logan Street Bridge on the east side of own. This project is known as F-35-4(1008), "In Wayne." The work proposed for this improvement includes: " construction of a

new three-lane roadway with the center line providing for two-way left turns • curb and gutter along this new three-lane roadway. • a new drainage system • minor grading at the intersections • retaining walls and sidewalks to be built where needed • utilities to be relocated as necessary • some driveways may be closed or rebuilt • realignment of some city streets may be necessary.

DATE OF THE OPEN HOUSE: LOCATION:

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994 WAYNE CITY AUDITORIUM 3RD AND PEARL STREETS WAYNE, NEBRASKA 4:00 - 7:00 P.M.

TIME:

Interested parties are invited to stop by at anytime during the hours noted above for one-on-one discussion with personnel from the Road-

For further information concerning this improvement, please call Pat Kastl, Roadway Design Division, (402) 479-3843.

ELDERLY CARE. I am an elderly person in Emerson, NE. Wanting to share my son 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.

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

WANTED: Work walking beans in the morning. Call Jon at 375-2352 or Matt and Loren at 375-1836. 7/8t2

### THANK YOU

ON BEHALF of the stockholders, workers and all the people connected with the Greater Northeast Pig Co. Op we would like to thank the firemen and women (rom the four area fire departments, the law enforcement officers, the various rescue units, businesses, frends and neighbors and anyone else who helped out during the fire and clean up chores around the facilities. All of us at Greater Northeast Pig Co. Op will never forget your thoughfulness in our time of need. Again thanks for your help, it was greatly thanks for your help, it was greatly appreciated. 7/8t2

### SPECIAL NOTICE

RONNIE ANDERSON am not responsible for Deanna Anderson aka Deanna Schaller's bills after November,

### SCHMITT CONSTRUCTION

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.

## Business & Professional Directory

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### Certified Public Accountants

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104 West Second Wayne 375-4718

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Hotline 1-800-672-3418

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## Wayne State College issues honors listing

College has released the names of students who have earned honor roll status during the spring semester of the 1993-94 academic year at Wayne State.

To be named to the honors list, a student must have attained a 3.5 or above grade-point-average and have been enrolled for at least 12 credit hours during the semester. The following Wayne State students have fulfilled these require-

Receiving a 4.0 GPA for the term were Jason Meyer, Folsom, Calif., Pekka, Likamen, Finland; Jeffrey Holdsworth, Denison, Iowa; Jennifer Hartman, Hinton, Iowa; Ann Blenner, Holstein, Iowa; Veronica Jaqua, Ireton, Iowa; Amy Campbell, LeMara, Iowa; Stacey Awtry, Rock Valley, Iowa; Andreas Bramble, Sac City, Iowa; Gretchen Boughn, Yankton, S.D.; Ronda Hood, Battle Creek; Becky Proskoedl, Bellevue; Alicia Johnson and Elizabeth Schmidt, Blue Hill; Vanji Herrick, Brady; Blaine Christen, Burwell; Mark Becker, Clatonia; Lisa Kresha and Elizabeth Lippert, Columbus; Corey, Jaenving a 4.0 GPA for the term were Mark Becker, Clatonia; Lisa Kresha and Elizabeth Lippert, Columbus; Corey, Ja-cobs, Creighton; David McPhillips, David City; Samantha Davis, Decatur; Darin Gre-gory, Elkhorn; Cortney Sidak, Emmet; Eric Real, Fairmont; Misty Svitak, Fre-mont; Jennifer Reitz, Gering, David Priebe, Gibbon; Robin Pearson, Harting-ton; Laura Benson, Hooper; Stephanie Linner, Indianola; Judith Jensen, Laugel; Lisa Knudsen, Maskell; Ann McGowan,

McCool Junction; Terry Chvatal, Morse Bluff; Teresa Kraus, Mullen; Christy Main. Neligh; Amy Brown, Brent Ehlers, Stacy Fairbanks, Kerry Kincanon, Joan Olenich and Gregory Sunderman, Norfolk; Cathlina Netign; Amy Fairbanks, Kerry Kincanon, Joan Olemusand Gregory Sunderman, Norfolk; Cathlina Bergman, Richard Pongratz and Nadine Strivens, O'Netll; April Whiteaker and Michelle Wickes, Omaha; Brenda Proskocil, Ord; John Steckelberg, Osmond; Jon Maise, Pender, Nadene Chavet, Plainview; Trygve Armstrong, Ponca; Brandon Vakiner, Snyder; Joan Bartels and Amy Grace, South Sioux City; Aaron Niemann, St. Edward; Maridee Malmberg, Thurston; Denise Kramer, Wesley Lueth and Elizabeth Lutt, Wakefield; Kathy Dalton, Waverly; Tammy Barker, Sara Granberg, Pamela Hannagan, Brian Lentz, Shawn Powell, Samantha Thompson and Granberg, Pamela Hannagan, Brian Lentz Shawn Powell, Samantha Thompson and Jon Wren, Wayne; Kristie Vollmer, Wisner; and Jennifer Bockstadter, Wood River

ner; and Jennifer Bockstadter, Wood River:
Honor roll students from lowa include
Jennifer Sturm, Aubum; Lana Stieneke,
Aurelia; Kristin Reimers, Boyden; Rebecca
Johnson, Bronson, Jennifer Nieland, Carroll; Charles Keller Ir., Carter Lake;
Melissa Husman, Cherokee; Daniel Allen,
Clarinda; Linnea Flook, Coon Rapids;
Jacquelin, Defiance; Kristina Twait, Emmetsburg; Gena List, Granville; Patrick
McGuire, Greenville, Aaron Houser, Griswold; Wendy Peterson and Jay Todd, Holstein; Monica Chambers, Humboldt; Mark
Keerbs and Meredith Lee, Lake City: Keerbs and Meredith Lee, Lake City; Nathan Bartsch, Curtis Frerichs and Julie Schultz LeMars; Lisa Hardaway, Lohrville; Melanie Halbur and Jennifer Lohrville; Melanie Halbur and Jenniter Hinners, Manning; Douglas Glackin, Mar-cus; Linda Heller, Milford; Julie Harder, Moville; Derek Anderson, Norwalk; Tammy Ferris, Margie Miller and Ehsha

Myers, Onawa; Brenda Te Grotenhuis, Orange City; Shelley Stream, Oskaloosa, Jessica Bare, Pacific Junction; Jon Peter Jessica pate, racin Junction; Joh Peter-onn, Pocahonta; Chris Wright, Rock Valley; Megan Boone, Rock Rapids; Heather Rahn, Sac-City: Jody Mercer, Salix; Tamara Hight, Schleswig; Melissa Tevepaugh, Sergeant Bluff; Lance Kohnke, Sheldon; Carinna Cunningham, Shengn-Tevepaugh, Sergeant Bluff; Lance Kohnke, Sheldon; Carinna Cunningham, Shenandoah, Jeremiah Blecker and Alicia Sneller, Sioux Center; Melissa Brewer, Jeff Briton, Audrey Eilers, Kimberly Erwin, Christine Haskins; Stacie Holtz, Mollie Kelly, Kerry McCullough, Michelle Millard, Margaret Reich, Molly Sailors, Mike Schieuer, Karla Thilges, Jeffrey Thompson and Matthew Verzani, Sioux City; Travis McAlpin, Stanton; Kim Sorensen, Sutherland; Renee Klein, Templeton; Michelle Shelton, Underwood; Julie Hennings and Heidi Thies, Ute; Brad VanDyke, Webster City; and Amy Port, Westfield.

Other out of state honor roll students were Faye. Loniewski, Citrus Heights, Calif., Matthew Fletcher, San Diego, Calif.; Karin Bullis, Travis AFB, Calk., Jamie Vaughn, Vacaville, Calif., Maryellen Livingston, Arvadar, Colo.; Rebecea Simon, Rangely, Colo.; Jaimo Melton, Honololub, Hawaii, Julie Newborn, Waukegan, Ili., Debra Kostreba, St. Joseph, Minn.; Tracy Thomas, New York, City, N.Y.; Jennifer Simon, Geddes, S.D.; Melissa Deutsch, Rapid City, S.D.; Leasha Deyke, Longview, Teas; Kristin Grobs, Poquoson, Va.; Tawnya Bakke and Shannon Duraning, Sheridan, Wyo.
Honor roll students from Nebraska in clude Darin Ehlers and Mary Waits, Ainsworth; Jennifer Krohn, Albion; Stacy Other out of state honor roll students

Carlson and Douglas Kraemer, Allen; Jessica Andersen, Arlington; Dana Merrihew, Ashby; Teresa Tunender, Atkinson; Julie Synovec and Chad Wall, Bancroft; Polly Miller, Jennifer Stoltenberg and Bobbi-Wegener, Bassett; Shamon Buckendald, Gail Schuman and Kevin Zohner, Bartle Creek; Gina Arterburn, Beatrice; Lonnie Liermah, Kent Luebbe, Kathy Mostek, Stefanie Ott, Ted Peck, Brenda Toelle; Beemer; Anne Keifer, Beldén; Matthew Dillon, Adam Kuhl, Trevor Rasmussen, Benjamin West and Cinda Wheeler, Bellevue; Merrily Kyander, Andre Mick and Peggy Romshek, Bellwood; Tracy-Nunnenkamp, Benedict; Amy Eppley, Tammy imp, Benedict; Amy Eppley, Tammy Lindstrom and Shawna Tierney, Blair; Lori Emostron and Snawna Herney, Blazt, Bon Beckmann, Shauna Edwards, Douglas Kauth and Wade Millikan, Bloomfield; Darrin Brumbaugh, Bradshaw; Marcus Warnke, Bristow; Laurie Allen, Heather Doty and Joel Peck, Broken Bow; Dawn Dyson, Brunswick; Debi Brown, Burwell;

Dyson, Brunswick; Debi Brown, Burwell;
Shannon Karr and Mandi Schweitzer,
Cairo; Diane French and Roxanne Woodward, Carroll; Corey Privett, Cedar Bluffs;
Jerry Schuele and Joleen VanDeWalle,
Cedar Rapids; Karrie Kracht, Center; Carrie
Hansen, Central City; Lisa Green, Chambers; Pamela Thiele, Clearwater; Linda
Beam, Michael Kramer and Wendy
Neuhalfen, Coleridge; Shantelle, Abbott,
Kayla Belgum, Kathryn Brunt, Anne
Cruickshank, Daniel Gablenz, Stephanie Kayla Belgum, Kathryn Brunt, Anne Cruickshank, Daniel Gablenz, Stephanie Geilenkirchen, Robyn Ross and Christo-pher Wiegert, Columbus; Joan Clarkson, Concord, Lucinda Moul, Cozad; Jennifer Rose, Creighton; Toni Morfeld, Creston; Ardis Boldenhow, Connie Guenther, Den-nis Guenther, Crofton; James Boeshart, Dakota City; Tracy Johnson, Davenport;

Lynette Harms, Dodge; Kristine Moorhead, Edgar; Suzanne Childers, Kathleen Starman and Heith Wilkinson; Elgin; Kristin-Ferris, Lors Grant and Angela James, Elkhom; Jennifer Eschliman, Ericson; Sue Kurpgeweit, Ewing;

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### Summer reading enhanced with these new books

Now that you have read all the Stephen King books on the shelf, are you looking for another author to send chills up your spine? Have you tried any of these?

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Are you a romantic? Do you have fond memories of Willa Cather, Charlotte or Emily Bronte, Daphne du Maurier, Rebecca West? You might

Margaret Atwood, Barbara Pym. But if you like Rosamund Pilcher or Danielle Steele why not try Elizabeth Cadell, Taylor Caldwell, Janet Daily, or Dorothy Eden? Then again, if Judith Krantz, Jackie Collins or Sidney Sheldon are your bag, Jacqueline Briskin, Shirley Conran, or Judith Michael write in a similar vein.

You can find romance with Mary Higgins Clark, Susan Howatch, Barbara Michaels, John Aiken, Evelyn Anthong, Philippa Carr, Isabell Holland Victoria Holt, Mary Stewart and Phyllis Whitney. Those are just a few romance authors among many in the

Weekly fiction list of June 20 include: \*The Chamber by John Grisham (2 copies in the library plus a rather long reserve list); \*The Celestine Proph ecv by James Redfield; \*The Crossing by Cormac McCarthy; \*The Bridges of Madison County by James

Cussier: \*Remember Me by Mary Higgins Clark (another wait for this one); \* Walking Shadow by Robert B. Parker: \*Night Prey by John Sandford; \*The Alienist by Caleb Carr; \*Tunnel Vision by Susan Paretsky; \*The Fist of God by Frederick Forsyth; \*The

Doctorow; Like Water for Chocolate by Laura Esquivel; and \*Downtown by Anne Rivers Siddons. (All books starred are in the library.)

Folsom; \*The Waterworks by E.L.

Summer hours: Monday through Friday - 12:00 to 8:00 and Saturday 10:00 to 6:00.

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NATIONAL COUNTRY Music Festival August 11-14, 1994; East City Park, Ainsworth, NE. Fiddling, picking, singing, country music bands. Fun family entertain; ment. Call 402-387-2740 for poster.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH Tour & more, Sept. 22-Oct. 7. North America's largest Scandinavian Festival, Minot, North Dakota, Oct 11-14, \$369. England, Scotland, Wales & Ireland, Aug. 26-Sept 10. Call/ write for details. Midwest Tours, Dorothy Lord, HC 37, Box 41, Valentine. NE 69201. 1-800-270-0181

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Day After Tomorrow by Allan

Ag program will save thousands of rural jobs

created or saved in rural areas this fiscal year through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development Administration (RDA) Business and Industry Program, according to RDA Acting Administrator Wilbur T. Peer. The RDA Business and Industry

program is helping to provide new jobs in rural areas by working with banks to make financing available to new or expanding businesses, Peer said. "Thousands of jobs are also being saved by helping companies that would have to go business without additional financing."
"The Administration is empha-

More than 19,000 jobs will be

sizing the Business and Industry program as part of its commitment to participate with the private sector to help create jobs and improve the rural economy," Peer said.

Nationally, RDA has invested \$114,942,250 for 81 loans this fiscal year, which began last Oct. 1. Nearly \$135 million remains available for the rest of the fiscal year which ends Sept. 30.
In Nebraska RDA has invested

\$2,000,000 this year in rural areas to create and/or save 79 jobs.

Under RDA's Business and Industry program, guaranteed loans are available for such purposes as the start-up or purchase of a business, working capital, conversion

## Info on-ramp needed

ORLEANS, Neb. (AP) -- Development of the nation's information superhighway will mean rural areas can continue to grow and prosper provided they have access to that highway, a computer consultant

Residents of Orleans, Stamford, Alma and Oxford met here with computer consultant Paul Ekberg of Orleans to discuss how to get that so-called superhighway connected to Harlan and Furnas counties.

Ekberg, a former Orleans Public School teacher, sets up computer programs for student use in Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska.

"We need an on-ramp to the superhighway," he told the south-central Nebraska residents Saturday, "If we don't have an on-ramp, we won't get on the superhighway, and it will pass us by?

He said computer-generated telecommunications can make it possible for rural areas to grow and prosper.

Ekberg and members of a new eral Community Development Block Grant to set up a computer center. That would be the on-ramp to provide access to the international computer system called Internet.

Ekberg said he expects the project

to take two years. The next step will be a regional town hall meeting tentatively scheduled for July 14 in Orleans. It will be followed by a survey and a letter of intent to DED explaining what the project will do and estimating its cost.

Grant funds would purchase five

computers for Orleans or Alma and connected with other computers via a telephone line. Ekberg said that while a recently

passed state law, LB452, provided access to Internet by Nebraska's educational service units, it didn't include access for private citizens and businesses.

Ekberg said the worldwide hookup can be used by businesses looking for suppliers and markets for their products, for tourism schedules of events, for towns to distribute promotional videos and for professionals to seek and work with national and international clients.

With computers at local libraries. users can access desktop publishing programs, data bases and spread sheets, and can learn to use a computer, Ekberg said.

"We want to provide an atmosphere so easy that anyone will be able to learn computer telecommunications and can access the world, he said.

DICELLENCE

The RDA guarantee helps small businesses find credit that otherwise may not be available. Banking regulations have been tightened over the past few years and some banks, especially small rural banks, may be hesitant to lend to emerging businesses," Peer said.

Even smaller banks, however, can make loans with the RDA guarantee because the guarantee reduces their risk. And the guaranteed portion of the loan does not count against their reserves," he said. "In addition, banks can sell the guaranteed portion of the loan on the secondary market. Also, these loans help lenders fulfill their obligation to the community in accordance with the Community Reinvestment

Act."

Companies of any size can apply for guarantees on loans of up to \$10 million. The amount of the Federal guarantee depends on the size of the loan. A maximum 90 percent guarantee is available for loans under \$2 million, an 80 percent guarantee on loans of \$2 million to \$5 million, and a 70 percent guarantee is available on loans over \$5 million up to \$10 million.

"The Business and Industry Loan Program is one of the least costly to the American taxpayer," Peer said. "Since the Federal Government only guarantees the loan, there is no direct outlay of Federal dollars unless there is a loss on the

The RDA Business and Industry Loan Program is administered at the local level by the Farmers Home Administration and is available through FmHA State Offices around the country.

Further information may be obtained from Farmers Home Administration, Community and Business Programs Division, Room 308. Federal Building, 100 Centennial Mall North Lincoln, Neb. 68508. phone 402-437-5556, Mr. Richard Bolte, Chief, Community and Business Programs or Ms. Denise M. Brosius, Community and Business Programs Loan Specialist.

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