

Wayne Herald

AUGUST 2, 1994

WAYNE, NE 68787

118TH YEAR — NO. 88

Fun-time fair ready for kickoff

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

ate area. The old fashioned draft horse show on Saturday morning has teams headed here from far and wide, said Topp.

HE SAID THE Wayne draft horse show may rival the state fair in quality of teams exhibited. One rare six-horse team may be making an appearance at the show, he said.

The newest building at the fairgrounds could also be called the oldest. The Old District 15 schoolhouse, which was moved to the fairgrounds last year, has been refurbished as a museum dedicated to rural schools. The two extra bathrooms in the old schoolhouse will be a welcome addition to the 46 acre Agricultural Park, said Topp.

The public awareness exhibit building has also been refurbished with new lighting and paint he said.

TO GET AROUND to all the exhibits and shows, fair goers this year will have an opportunity to ride tractor-drawn trams that will make a circuit of the fairgrounds from the parking areas.

"I know some folks aren't able to make that long hike to all the buildings and this will give them an opportunity to get around easier.

The Midway games and rides which will be provided again this year by Sam's Amusements, will be rolling in Wednesday and Thursday. This year the amusement ride

Thanks the sweat of nearly 300 volunteers who showed up on the annual fairgrounds cleanup night Monday, all is in readiness for the 72nd annual Wayne County Fair.

"I was worrying along about 4 p.m. how we were going to get everything done and then everybody started showing up," said Fair Board President Mick Topp who said he is constantly amazed about great volunteer spirit surrounding the Wayne County Fair.

"THE JOB IS easy when everybody pitches in," said Topp.

Interest is well up in exhibits in the commercial classes and in livestock, said Topp, who added the electricians have had to wire for additional outside exhibits which have spilled out of the commercial building and additional space has been found for livestock pens.

"We're at capacity," said Topp who added the board may have to look at expanding livestock barn space in the coming year.

Weather for this weekend's festivities is predicted to be mild with a chance of intermittent thunder showers in the evenings and if predictions hold true, the crowds at the fair could be record setters, said Topp.

One new event at the fair this year has drawn more attention from the region than it has from the immedi-



Some of the scores of youngsters who participated in the clean-up night at the Wayne County Fair grounds Monday were assigned the fun task of whitewashing the garbage barrels. The youngsters from left are Samantha Harmeier, Maureen Gubbels, Ashley Loberg (front), Amanda Munter, Alissa Dunklau, Tamara Schardt, Ashley Harmeier and Kayla Bowers. Hundreds of volunteers showed up Monday to spruce up the fairgrounds for the fair which opens Thursday.

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At a Glance



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

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

Thought for the day:

You can do everything you ought to do.

Public is invited to open house

WAYNE — The Nebraska Department of Roads invites the public to an information open house on the improvement of Nebraska Highway 35 (7th Street) in Wayne. The project begins at County Road 35, by the Fairgrounds, and runs east along 7th Street to the Logan Street Bridge at the east edge of town.

It will be held on Thursday, Aug. 4 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the City Auditorium, 3rd and Pearl Streets, in Wayne.

Rehearsals

WAYNE — The Wayne High School varsity marching band will hold rehearsals on Aug. 9 and 11 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the high school band room.

Wrong hours

WAYNE — A photo caption in a recent Wayne Herald mistakenly reported that the business hours for the new Super Wash business which recently opened were 8 to 5:30. The facility is actually open 24 hours for self service washing. It is manned by an attendant from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Touch of Brass to perform

WAYNE — The popular Northeast Nebraska musical group A Touch of Brass will perform in concert in downtown Wayne on Thursday, Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Second and Main.

Recent filings for board announced

WAYNE COUNTY — Recent filings for the board of directors of the Wayne County Public Power District have been Dan Loberg and Dallas J. Hansen for the Subdivision I post and Donald R. Larsen (incumbent) and Louis J. Lutt for Subdivision II.

Community dance to be hosted

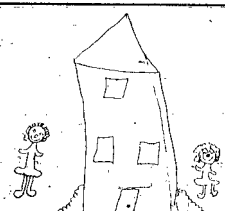
WAYNE — A community dance is being hosted by the Wayne FRIENDS, drug free youth group on Aug. 13 in the 4-H building at the Wayne County Fairgrounds.

The dance is for all ages and will feature music for all tastes provided by Himen.

A session for roller skating and roller blading will be from 7 to 8 p.m. and the dancing will be from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Yearbooks to be distributed

WAYNE — Wayne High School yearbooks for 1994 will be distributed Saturday, Aug. 6 from 9 to 10 a.m. They will be distributed in the High School commons area.



Weather

Mindy Boeckenhauer, 7 Wakefield

Extended Weather Forecast:

Thursday through Saturday: chance of thunder showers early Thursday, dry Friday and Saturday; highs, upper-70s to mid-80s; lows, upper-50s to lower-60s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
July 30	82	52	—
July 31	85	61	—
Aug. 1	92	64	1.61
Aug. 2	85	64	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period:

Precipitation/Month — 1.61"

Year To Date — 15.29"

College to graduate 116 Saturday

Wayne State College will recognize its first graduates from its Master of Business Administration (MBA) program and present a Distinguished Service Award during summer commencement ceremonies at 10 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 5 in the Willow Bowl, the college's outdoor amphitheatre. The public is invited.

Dr. Donald J. Mash, president of Wayne State, will present 68 bachelor's degrees, and 45 master's degrees and three education specialist degrees.

Dr. Sayre Andersen, associate professor of English at Wayne State, will be the featured speaker.

The Wayne State Distinguished Service Award, the highest recognition bestowed by the College and the Nebraska State College Board of Trustees, will be presented posthumously to Roberta "Mom" Welte, a longtime housemother at Wayne State. Mrs. Welte died July 7, 1994, at the aged of 75 after a 13-month bout with cancer. Her son, Terrence, will accept the award

on behalf of his mother.

Andreas Edwin Bramble, Sac City, Iowa, and Heather Ann Shepard, Plainview, will be graduating Summa cum Laude. They have attained cumulative grade point averages of 3.90 to 4.0.

Cheryl Annette Bacon Huffman, Lyons; Heather Michelle Rahn, Sac City, Iowa and Deborah L. Voss, Sioux City, Iowa, have achieved Magna cum Laude status by attaining cumulative grade point averages of 3.80 to 3.89.

Cum laude graduates are Mary Ann Foster, Holbrook; Veronica Jean Jackson, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa; Glenn James Johnson, Wayne; Margaret Mary Keiff, Ponca; and Merrily Kay Kyander, Bellwood. They have attained cumulative grade-point averages of 3.70 to 3.79.

Honorable mention graduates who have attained cumulative grade point averages of 3.50 to 3.69 are

See COLLEGE, Page 3

Wayne police add bike patrols

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Pedaling police on bicycles have proven effective in other communities in battling crime and enhancing police image and that is what Wayne Police officers Alan Hart and James Dockery hope to see happen in Wayne.

Hart and Dockery have returned from a bike patrol training seminar for police officers in Grand Island and have begun patrolling Wayne streets on their two wheelers.

Patrolling on bikes provides several advantages over patrol cars in law enforcement, say the officers. That is why bike patrols are becoming popular in cities throughout the state.

Stealth in approaching crime scenes and being more approachable and less intimidating to people, especially kids, are two of the reasons Dockery said he likes the bike patrols.

In the four day training sessions the officers learned bike safety and handling as well as law enforcement techniques of particular advantage to the two-wheeled officer.

Bike patrolmen will be on the street in Wayne only when there is another officer on duty somewhere in a patrol car. Equipped with portable radios and the full range of equipment that officers take with them when they leave the patrol cars, the officers said they are just as safe, if not safer on their two-wheel

patrol vehicles than their four-wheel models.

Riding their own ten-speed mountain bikes, the officers said they can get just about anywhere in town nearly as fast as a patrol car. They both would like to get special police package mountain bikes that have 21 speeds and are more durable.

Besides the obvious savings in energy and automotive maintenance costs, the officers said the city should be able to see a downturn in burglary type offenses and theft from cars under the bike patrol plan.

"It is very easy to patrol parking lots and alleys on a bike," said Hart, who added some cities which have implemented bike patrols have seen arrest rates increase by as much as 30 percent.

The public relations advantage is important to the officers as well. Dockery told of being able to ride up beside an out of town tourist stopped at a traffic light in Wayne and tell him he had a tail light out on his trailer. He said they conversed for some time in a positive manner and the tourist expressed surprise that a town like Wayne would have bike patrolmen.

Both officers said kids in town really appreciate and open up to officers on bikes.

About the only thing a bike officer can't do that a patrol car officer can is transport a prisoner, said Hart. He said traffic stops can be handled



Officers Jim Dockery and Alan Hart will be leaving the patrol cars behind and opting for pedal patrols at times now that they have completed certification as bike patrol officers.

See BIKES, Page 3

record

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

Dixon County Vehicles

1994: Norris Emry Trust, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup; Christopher J. Keller, Ponca, Suzuki Road/Street; Randy R. Stark, Ponca, Ford Explorer Utility; Darin C. Anderson, Emerson, Dodge Pickup; Dennis J. Hall, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Kevin Garvin, Dixon, Ford Pickup; Mülle & Sons, Newcastle, Chevrolet Conversion Van; Carl L. Domsch, Wakefield, Ford Pickup.
1993: Justin D. Hamer, Waterbury, Ford-Explorer Utility; David Harder, Ponca, Ford; Donavon D. Bjorklund, Wakefield, Dodge Caravan Sport Van.
1991: Village of Newcastle, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Ford; Ken M. Slama, Wakefield, GMC Pickup.
1990: Rebecca J. Timmerman, Wakefield, Chevrolet.
1988: David Hassler, Ponca, Ford Bronco Utility; Kneifl Sand & Gravel, Newcastle, Kenworth Construction Dump Truck; Peg A. Benck, Emerson, Chevrolet; Blane Bennett, Ponca, Kawasaki Motorcycle.
1987: Joe Keagle, Wakefield, Ford-Aerostar Sport Van; Mark F. Wilmes, Wakefield, Lincoln Continental.
1986: Susan Roeber, Emerson, Oldsmobile; Mariseta Lopez,

Wakefield, Buick; Jeff Knerl, Ponca, Ford Bronco.
1985: Braddy's Used Cars, Ponca, Dodge Station Wagon.
1984: Wayne E. Miller, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; Blane P. Bennett, Ponca, Chevrolet.
1983: Norman &/or Miriam Haglund Trust, Wakefield, Oldsmobile.
1981: Craig E. Ford, Allen, Toyota; Dominique Moreno, Allen, Oldsmobile.
1980: Chad Magnuson, Emerson, Buick; Kerry McGill, Ponca, Honda Road/Street; Richard D. Roland, Allen, Honda Road/Street; Craig Ford, Allen, Ford; Abundio R. Ascencio, Allen, Toyota.
1979: Norman C. Anderson, Newcastle, Free Spirit Camp Trailer; Eugene Roeber, Emerson, Ford Pickup; Harriett R. Hagstrom, Allen, Chevrolet; Martin Torres, Wakefield, Buick; Quality Remodeling, Ponca, Chevrolet Van.
1978: Lois J. Pierce, Ponca, Yamaha Road/Street; George Emmons, Emerson, Ford Pickup; Ralph Riffey, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Trudy A. Fischer, Carroll, Oldsmobile; Curtis Hall, Newcastle, Chevrolet Blazer Utility.
1977: Michael G. Rhoads, Wakefield, Volks Road/Street.
1976: Jerry Ullrich, Ponca, Ford.
1972: Richard L. Rees, Concord, Oldsmobile.
1994: Duane E. Lund, Allen, Mercury; Mark Meyer, Wakefield, Chevrolet Blazer Utility; Gary N. Blair, Allen, Ford; Jennifer S. Lunz, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup; Perry Sherman, Newcastle, Pontiac; Marvin Draghu, Wakefield, Ford Pickup.
1993: Dennis R. Rodby, Wakefield, Cadillac; Iris F. Larson, Wakefield, Chevrolet; Daniel L. Attema, Newcastle, Ford Station Wagon.
1992: John A. Torczon, Wakefield, Ford Explorer Utility; David F. Kneifl, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup; Michael R. Davis, Ponca, Ford; Samuel W. Tyler, Emerson, Dodge Sport Van; General Motors Acceptance Corp., South Sioux City, Chevrolet Pickup; Warren and Lola Erlanson Trust, Wakefield, Oldsmobile.
1991: Lionel Bostwick, Ponca, Ford; George M. Bingham, Dixon, Honda; Monty Miller, Newcastle, Chevrolet Sport Van.
1990: Tom E. Kramer, Wakefield, Oldsmobile.
1988: Andrew O. Tisthammer, Dixon, GMC Suburban Carryall; Ronald Otte, Allen, Chevrolet Sport Van; Lori L. Jones, Wakefield, Mercury; David H. Anderson, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; Angela K. Anderson, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; Janelle L. Harder, Ponca, Buick.
1987: Robert Roth, Wakefield, Ford Aerostar Sport Van; Charles B. Polkinghorn, Ponca, Nissan.
1986: Jeff Olsen, Newcastle, Ford Aerostar Sport Van; Rita Mackling, Emerson, Chevrolet Blazer Utility.
1985: Gary Robey, Ponca, Dodge Station Wagon.
1984: Dennis R. Rodby, Wakefield, Mercury.
1982: Joseph D. Kueera, Wakefield, Chevrolet.
1981: Calvin A. Sicecker, Emerson, Ford; Jeremy R. Stoltze, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup.



Health Screening

The Nebraska Lions and Blue Cross BlueShield will be sponsoring the appearance at the Wayne County Fair of the mobile health screening unit. The unit, which will offer free screening for hearing, sight and blood sugar, will be at the fairgrounds Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 3 to 7 p.m.

Wayne County Property Transfers

June 6--Rudy R. Vlasak, also known as Rudy R. Vlasak, Jr. to Robert M. Dowling and Tina L. Dowling. The SW 1/4 of Section 26, Township 27, Range 1, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$168.
June 13--Hilbert Libengood and Verdeen Libengood to James L. R. Jensen. Lots 11 and 12, Block 2, Bressler and Paterson's First Addition to Windside, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$43.75.
June 13--Terry G. Davis and Janice E. Davis to Dancel W. Junck and Tara L. Junck. The north half of Lots 4, 5 and 6, Block 3, original town of Carroll, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$29.75.
June 13--William A. Fallesen and Delores A. Fallesen to Jeffrey B. Carstens and Mary K. Carstens. The north 25 feet of Lot 4 and the east 100 feet of the south 25 feet of Lot 4 and the east 100 feet of the north half of Lot 5, all in Block 1, Skeen and Sewell's Addition to Wayne and the south 8 feet of the vacated alley running east and west between Lots 3 and 4, Block 1, Skeen and Sewell's Addition to Wayne, all in Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$91.
June 23--Elaine R. Pinkelman and Clifford Pinkelman to Elaine R. Pinkelman and Clifford B. Pinkelman, Lots 5, 6, and 7, Block 3, College Hill Second Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.
June 23--Elwin M. N. Nelsen and Marian B. Nelsen to Stanley E. Nelsen and Diane S. Nelsen. The SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 15, Township 27, Range 2, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$38.50.
June 27--Louise G. Koepke to Louise G. Koepke, Leroy D. Koepke and Arleen F. Pojar, Trustees, The SW 1/4 of Section 20; the N 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 28, all in Township 26, Range 1, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.
June 27--Lila L. Hansen to Mary Jane Stephanek. An undivided 1/2 interest in and to the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 12, Township 26, Range 1, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.
June 27--Lila L. Hansen to James G. Hansen. An undivided 1/2

Obituaries

Stella Prescott

Stella Prescott, 78, of Wayne died Sunday, July 31, 1994 at the Wayne Care Centre.
Services will be held Wednesday, Aug. 3 at 2 p.m. at the Wayne Care Centre in Wayne. The Rev. Gary Main will officiate. Visitation was scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 2 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.
Stella Maud Prescott, the daughter of Thomas and Mabel (Richardson) Scott, was born Oct. 20, 1915 at Ontario, Canada. She married Louis Earl Prescott on June 24, 1947 at O'Neill, Neb. The couple lived in various places before moving to Omaha in 1961 where Louis continued his construction work at Miller Construction Company. The couple moved to Wayne in 1981. She had surgery at Lincoln Memorial Hospital in 1988 and had been in failing health since that time. She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Wayne and enjoyed the Wayne Senior Center.
Survivors include her husband, Louis Prescott of Wayne; one sister, Dorothy Ross of Dauphin, Canada; three sisters-in-law, Adeline Prescott of Dixon, Ruby Day of Ainsworth and Margaret Anderson of Concord; nieces and nephews.
She was preceded in death by two brothers, James and Herb and three sisters, Hannah, Elva and Violet.
Pallbearers will be Melvin Lamb, Larry Nichols, David Stuthmann and Dick Soden.
Burial will be the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Dr. R. Ken Force'

Dr. R. Ken Force', 47, of 20 Yellow Birch Road, Narragansett, R.I. 02882, died Monday, July 4, 1994 while rock climbing in Mohonk Preserve, west of New Paltz, N.Y. He was the husband of Roni Ann Meyer-Force', formerly of Allen.
A memorial service was held at the Kingston Congregational Church and burial was held privately.
Dr. Force' was born in Lapeer, Mich. on Nov. 15, 1946. He was the son of Beulah (Nelson) Kingston and stepson of the late Delivan Kingston of Arcadia, Neb. He had lived in Narragansett for 20 years. He was a chemistry professor at the University of Rhode Island and the author of many manuscripts and articles in national and international journals concerning the use of lasers in analytical chemistry. He graduated in 1970 from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where he received his doctorate in 1974. He did post doctoral work at the University of Ohio and MIT. He had just attained full professorship.
Survivors include his wife; a daughter Michelle Ann Meyer-Force' and a son, Jeremy Meyer-Force', both at home; one sister, Barbara Schanbacher of Kearney; and his mother- and father-in-law, Ann and John Meyer of Allen.

Lydia Garver

Lydia Garver, 89, of York, Neb. died Sunday, July 24, 1994 at York.
Services were held Tuesday, July 26 at Ebenezer United Methodist Church at Waco, with burial in the church cemetery.
Lydia Garver, the daughter of Fred and Anna Bruns, was born Oct. 31, 1904 at Waco. She married C.R. Garver in 1944. He was a former minister at Carroll United Methodist Church and served in the late 40s and early 50s. She was a lay minister, serving in the McCool and York areas. She was a member of the Ebenezer United Methodist Church of Waco.
She was preceded in death by her husband in 1955.

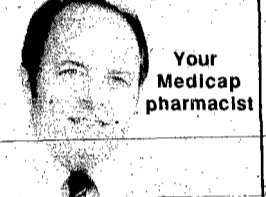
Wayne County Court

Civil judgments:
Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Julie Hays, Wisner, defendant. Case dismissed without prejudice.
Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff, vs. Joyce Zulkosky, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed with prejudice.
Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff, vs. Richard Puckett, Allen, defendant. Case dismissed without prejudice.
Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff, vs. Gene A. Miller, Hoskins, defendant. Case dismissed without prejudice.
Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Beverly Hasebroock, Norfolk, defendant, in the amount of \$27.27.
Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Eugene Flanagan, Pilger, defendant, in the amount of \$35.
Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff, vs. Michael Socci, Wayne, defendant, in the amount of \$265.
Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff, vs. James D. O'Mara, Wayne, defendant, in the amount of \$459.90.
Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff, vs. Kendra C. Gunderson, Wayne, defendant, in the amount of \$138.
Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff, vs. Teri Gahl, Winside, defendant, in the amount of \$176.
Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, plaintiff, vs. Donald W. Shearer, Pilger, defendant, in the amount of \$240.
Credit Bureau Services Inc. plaintiff, vs. Deborah Proffitt, also known as Deborah Schultz, Wayne, defendant, in the amount of \$520.68.

Hospital Notes

Providence Medical Center Admissions: Ethan Curry, Newcastle; Cheryl Wieseler, Winside; Kelsey Obermeyer, Wakefield; Lydia Metzler, Wayne; Jociell Bull, Wayne; Marlene Nissen, Wayne.
Dismissals: Lena Fuelberth, Wayne; Ethan Curry, Newcastle; Cheryl Wieseler and baby boy, Winside; Kelsey Obermeyer, Wakefield.

PHIL GRIESS, RPh



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First MBA diplomas awarded

Wayne State College's Master of Business Administration (MBA) program will recognize its first graduates during commencement exercises at 10 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 5 in the Willow Bowl, the college's outdoor amphitheatre.

The first four MBA graduates are Jeannette Barry, Wayne; Coleen Bressler, Wakefield; Carolyn Burns, Laurel; and Richard Uhing, Norfolk.

Barry, a 1984 graduate of Cunningham High School in Cunningham, Kan., serves as a computer programmer at Wayne State. She earned her bachelor's degree from

Wayne State College in business with an emphasis in office administration, and she also holds an associate degree in applied science from Pratt Community College in Pratt, Kan. She is the daughter of Isadora Fisher of Pratt, Kan. Barry and her husband, Mike, have one son, Jordan.

Bressler, a 1981 graduate of Wakefield High School, has worked with accounts receivable in Wayne State's Business Office for eight years. She earned her bachelor's degree from Wayne State College in business administration. She is the daughter of Arvyn and Reta

Neuhaus of Wakefield. Bressler and her husband, Kip, have one daughter, Alissa.

Burns, a 1979 graduate of Laurel High School, has been employed as budget manager with Wayne State's Administration and Finance Office for four and one-half years. She earned her bachelor's degree in business administration from Wayne State College. She is the daughter of Harry Knudsen of Laurel. Burns and her husband, Don, have two sons, Brandon and Brent.

Uhing, a 1976 graduate of Hartington Cedar Catholic High School, is originally from Hartington. He has been employed with Norfolk Beverage Company for 12 years. He earned his bachelor's of education degree from Chadron State College. He is the son of Hubert and LeAnn Uhing of Hartington. Uhing and his wife, Mary Kay, have two children, Kayla and Ben.

The MBA program has been in demand in Northeast Nebraska for many years, according to Dr. Vaughn Benson, division head of business at Wayne State. The program is designed for working persons wishing to pursue professional development without terminating their employment.

"We're extremely proud of these first four graduates of the MBA program," says Benson. "They exemplify the program's high standards and commitment to professional development."

Currently, over 100 students are enrolled in classes for the MBA program in Wayne, Norfolk and South Sioux City.



Ready for long drives

This team of young golfers will be taking to the course in Wayne early on August 11 in an attempt to play the greatest number of golf holes they can in one day. From left is Adam Diediker, Jason Carr, Brent Geiger and Ryan Pick. The foursome is undertaking the challenge in the "Longest Day of Golf" fund raiser for the American Cancer Society in conjunction with the Wayne County Jaycees. Anyone wanting to make a pledge based on the number of holes the young golfers think they can play may do so by contacting one of the golfers, a Jaycee member or leaving a donation at the Wayne Country Club.

College

(continued from page 1)

Connie K. Guenther, Crofton; Teresa Dolores Kolterman, Pierce; Barbara Marie Washburn, Lovelock; Osmond; and Jeffrey Dean Thompson, Sioux City, Iowa.

Gerald Conway, vice chairman of the Nebraska State College Board

of Trustees, will bring greetings from the Board.

Jim Hummel, assistant vice president for admissions/records, will present the bachelor's degree candidates, and Dr. Robert McCaue, associate vice president of academic affairs and dean of graduate students, will present the master's degree candidates.

Fair

(continued from page 1)

company will be giving away two free bikes, one boy's and one girl's in draws at the fair, said Topp.

Admission button sales have been good to date for the fair, said Topp, which he said adds to his confidence that the 1994 event will be another successful one.

Another planned feature this year

will be an effort to interest a randomly selected family passing through town to stay overnight here free, attend the fair free as a guest of the fair board and have breakfast with the mayor.

The Wayne police department will be looking for likely tourists to invite to pause and share some fun in Wayne.



VISITORS IN THE Gordon and Norma Davis home recently, were the Schimmel family of Holland. Pictured from back left to right: Norma Davis, Gerrit Jr., Betsy Gerrit, Gordon Davis and Gerrit Sr. Front: Kelly Davis, Rob De-Jong and Astrid Schimmel.

Family has visitors return from Holland

Visiting in the home of Gordon and Norma Davis is Astrid Schimmel of Twello, Holland and her family. Astrid stayed with the Davis' in 1988-89 to attend Wayne-Carroll High School as a foreign exchange student. This is the third time Astrid has been back.

Also visiting are Astrid's parents, Gerrit Sr. and Betsy Schimmel from Twello; her brother, Gerrit Schimmel Jr. who lives in Amsterdam; and Astrid's fiancé, Rob-de-Jong. They flew into JFK on July 18 and rented a car. They have driven through Gettysburg, Pa.; Chicago, Ill.; Davenport, Iowa. They visited an Amish Colony in Kalona, Iowa and met the Davis' at the Riverside parade in Sioux City, Iowa on July 25 where Gordon Davis was riding with the White Horse patrol.

The Davis' hosted an open house on July 27 so Astrid and her family could visit with friends she made

here when she attended Wayne-Carroll School.

They left July 28 to go to Los Angeles, Calif. They are going to stop in Las Vegas, Nev.

Astrid will graduate from law school in three months in Groninger, Holland. Rob attends the same school and in Holland there is no bar exam and they will probably both become tax advisors.

Astrid's brother, Gerrit Jr. is a corporate lawyer working for a contractor in Amsterdam. Her parents live in Twello, where her father owns his own business. He is a tax advisor and accountant with 20 employees. Betsy is a housewife and she raises a few sheep and chickens and enjoys gardening.

Twello is considered a small town like Carroll, but they have 16,000 population. Holland is smaller than the state of Nebraska, but has 14 million people. So they were surprised with the open spaces between towns.

Bikes

(continued from page 1)

by using their flashlights, whistles or yelling to get the cars to pull over.

Bike patrols were first introduced in Omaha about two years ago and were very well accepted by the officers and community. Both Hart and Dockery volunteered for the bike duty in Wayne.

The seminar they attended to earn their bike patrol certifications was taught by off-duty Omaha officers. There was a waiting list for more police officers from cities in the state who want to take the training, the Wayne patrolmen said.

Both Wayne officers said they think the public in Wayne will warm quickly to the idea of cops on bikes because there is more opportunity for personal contact with their police force.

Area still short on rainfall

The Wayne area is still over two and a half inches behind normal rainfall for the year after adding in July's totals, but locally the crops continue to shine.

The rainfall we have gotten has been timely say crop observers. July rainfall totaled 4.44 inches, which is a full inch over normal for July.

"Just maybe with the county fair here," quipped weather observer Pat Gross, "We will get another timely rain storm." At the end of July, the area was a whopping 7.52 inches under last year's rainfall total for the same period.

July's weather statistics contained a temperature record. The 48 degree low recorded on the 28th set a new all-time low for that date and the same temperature the next day tied the record for that date.

'Mom' Welte honored posthumously

The Wayne State College Distinguished Service Award, the highest recognition bestowed by the College and the Nebraska State College Board of Trustees, will be presented posthumously to Roberta "Mom" Welte, a longtime housemother at Wayne State, during commencement exercises at 10 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 5 in the Willow Bowl.

Welte died July 7, 1994, at the age of 75 after a 13-month bout with cancer. Her son, Terrence, will accept the award on behalf of his mother.

Welte spent over 20 years living and working in Wayne State College's dormitories until her retirement in 1989. Students affectionately referred to her as "Mom" and her impact on the lives of an esti-



Roberta "Mom" Welte

mated 3,700 students has been considerable.

Welte has been inducted into the Wayne State Athletic Hall of Fame for her constructive involvement with the college's athletic program and its student-athletes.

Prior to coming to Wayne State, Welte worked in a number of positions. Early in her career, she was a child-care nurse for several Hollywood actors and actresses and worked for five years for the U.S. Air Force repairing airplanes at a Sacramento, Calif., air base.

She also served as Oto, Iowa's, mayor for three and one-half years.

Finalists named for coordinating executive

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- The academic officer of the Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education is among five finalists for the job as the panel's executive director.

Bruce Stahl resigned several months ago, effective by Aug. 1. He has not announced his future plans. The commission was created in 1990.

The finalists are: Odus Elliott, who became the commission's academic officer last year; David Leveille, director of institutional

relations for the California State University system; Robert T. Perry, associated vice president at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.; David Powers, executive director of the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board; and Judith Sturnick, senior associate of the Office of Women in the American Council on Education, Washington, D.C.

The finalists are expected to be in Lincoln Aug. 8-9 for interviews and meetings with education and government leaders.

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NOW SHOWING

The Golden Years

By: **Connie Dishrow**

Traditional employer-funded pension plans are on the decline, which explains in part why 401 (k) retirement programs are multiplying. The programs get their name from Section 401 (k) of the U.S. Tax Code, which went into effect at the beginning of the 1980s. Under this program, employees decide how much of their pay-up to an IRS-set limit to allocate regularly to the retirement savings program. Some companies make a matching contribution. Individuals have their own accounts. One benefits consultant predicts that 401 (k) programs will be the nation's "largest source of personal wealth" by the turn of the century.

Marta Millhimes, of Hershey, Pennsylvania, believes that if you don't succeed at first, try again. In 1990 she competed for the title of Mrs. Pennsylvania Senior, but didn't win. She tried again in the 1994 event, vying with 18 others over 60, and took first place. It isn't like the Miss America Pageant, she says. In her contest, judging is based mainly on "understanding of life."

Remember When? October 15, 1977 — Walter Mondale and Robert Dole squared off at each other in the first debate between nominees for the vice-presidency.

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Dan will be at these Centers:

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If you are unable to make it to the Centers, please call and Dan will make house calls.

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We have just listed 20 acres located north of Wakefield. The property includes an excellent 1 1/2 story home and a good set of outbuildings. Let us show you the possibilities.

— WAYNE —
Our current residential offerings include new construction with immediate possession, new construction with late summer possession, and existing homes in the low to upper price ranges.

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We have commercial properties available for almost any need priced at low 30's and up. Contact us for details.

— CARROLL —
We are offering a 3-4 bedroom home that is completely remodeled and also has an attached garage plus a 25'x40' shop.

— BUILDING LOTS —
If you are considering building we have two 80'x142' building lots in Carroll at \$3,000 each.

— LAUREL —
Our Laurel listings include an attractive home at 502 Oak Street at \$38,500 and a smaller 1 1/2 story home at 204 West 1st Street at \$19,500.

— WAKEFIELD —
Let us show you an office building with basement and an adjoining apartment building just off Main Street and all for \$16,000.

— MOBILE HOME —
1990 Bonnavilla that is almost like new and includes appliances.

— NOTICE —
The existing Real Estate Market in this area is active and conditions change almost daily. Now, more than ever, if you are considering buying or selling you need competent help to prevent mistakes that cost you thousands of dollars and considerable distress. We are prepared and qualified to help you with these important decisions.

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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

Editorials

Capitol News

Guaranteed Success

The Wayne County Fair kicks off Thursday and the success of the 1994 event is already assured.

Its success was proven Monday night when hundreds of volunteers showed up for the annual clean-up night. The fairgrounds was a beehive of activity in preparation for the fun beginning Thursday.

Other county fairs in the area often have a difficult time attracting workers to help with the bothersome process of getting things ready for the fair.

Thanks to the volunteer spirit in Wayne, that is not a problem here.

All is in readiness for you to come out and enjoy a fun-time county fair.

Community needs it

The excellent Wayne Community Theatre production of the musical "Annie" last week points to a particular need in the community.

A suitable auditorium which could be used for community events such as the community theatre productions and stage events for the schools and the community is a need in Wayne.

Yet with an excellent community theatre company, with championship speech and drama programs, with top rated musical programs in the schools, the community does not have a suitable place to display these great talents.

Indeed, plans for a new 700-seat auditorium to be built as part of the proposed new Middle School/High School construction project, have been targeted as an extravagance that should be eliminated to save funds for "academic" oriented spaces.

Speech, drama and music are extremely important academic areas which enhance the curriculum of the schools. In the past these areas have been slighted in facilities decisions made with an eye to economy.

The community has an opportunity now to correct those problems. Voters have already earmarked sales tax funds for auditorium space for the community. The schools need auditorium space. The community theatre and other groups need a suitable facility.

With our combined needs and the combined resources of the entire community, we believe Wayne should build an auditorium as part of the school project and enlist the aid of the city and other groups as partners in the effort.

Together it can be done. We know it should be done.

Wonder bean

Soy products are everywhere

I refuse to be surprised anymore by what new uses researchers find for the versatile soybean.

It's the wonder plant. The latest "discovery" is that natural fat extracted from soybean oil may be used as a breast implant. Researchers have been searching for a safe replacement for silicone-gel breast implants which have made many women who use them sick.

The soybean implant may be the answer. Thankfully, that won't go down in history as the most important use of the natural wonder of soybeans. It is a sad commentary on our society that some women are made to feel inadequate if they don't have prominent hooters. But it is a sad fact we live with as a result of the media and pornography industries. (That's another column entirely).

Soybean breast implants won't go down in history as the most vile product to come from soy research. No, that distinction must go to tofu: it is horrid tasting, gelatinous, globs of soybean curd that is commonly served as food in the Orient.

Soybean extracts are everywhere. They are in the ink on this paper you are reading. They are being developed as an alternative automotive fuel in SoyDiesel. Soy resins are being used in manufacturing a marble-looking building material called Environ. Last month a soy-processing by-product was being tested as an environmentally friendly oil to spread on dirt roads to control dust.

Soybeans have long been important ingredients in high protein livestock and human food. TVP (texturized vegetable product) made from soybeans has become an additive in some of the hamburgers you eat, but the fast food restaurants who use it don't like to admit it.

I have been an admirer and sometimes amateur critic of soybean products since long before I ever moved to this area where many millions of bushels of the beans are produced.

Friend wife, in her pre-motherhood era, was one of those white jacketed lab jockeys who was paid to spend her days looking for new uses for soybean products. As a scientist with the Ralston Purina Corporation in St. Louis, she worked on several projects to develop more soy products.

She has her name on a patent for a soy isolate that is used in pill binding. The stuff breaks down faster and is more healthy than the previous starch-based products used to hold the good stuff in your pills together until you swallow them.

She worked on food products too. Sometimes she would bring home some of the food products she doctored with soy additives. Some weren't too bad. Others weren't good enough to be used as landfill implants. Tofu fits that class.

It is nice to see the development of new uses for area agricultural products such as soybeans and corn. These new products, even if they are breast implants, help insure the future of agriculture. They are good environmentally friendly products for our society and our world. Development of natural fuels from corn and soybeans also will help reduce our dependence on foreign oil and should be looked on as a strategically important effort.

I just wonder what is next for soybean use?

What about a soy computer chip?



Mann Overboard

By Les Mann

Nelson is not a Clinton clone

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — Politics sure makes strange bedfellows. At least that's what my grandma used to say.

That old saying is working in a very different way in the current governor's election.

Ben Nelson, the likable incumbent from Omaha via McCook, is putting some distance between himself and our unlikable President Bill Clinton.

Clinton, as you recall, is a former governor of Arkansas who established a nationally recognized track record in improving that small state.

In that role, Clinton and Nelson

got to know one another. They worked together on some issues, including the push to improve markets and incentives for corn-based ethanol fuels.

So it came as no surprise in 1992, when Nebraska's Nelson came out early in support of his Democratic colleague from Arkansas, Bill Clinton.

They share some of the same

goals; to reform the welfare system so it's a temporary hand out and not a permanent way of life; to streamline and un-complicate government services; and to bring people together to form consensus on difficult problems.

But when it came to re-election time for Gov. Nelson, he is saying "thanks but no thanks" to suggestions that he's a Clinton Clone.

It makes sense, Nelson's approval rating with Nebraskans is at 69 percent as measured in a recent Omaha World-Herald poll. That's plenty to win re-election this fall.

Clinton's popularity, however, is heading southward. It was at 37 percent in the recent poll. The conservative and relatively prosperous citizens of this state see Clinton as a raving radical, who's trying to pin more taxes on them to finance an unnecessary reworking of the nation's health-care system.

Few Nebraskans it seems (except for billionaire Warren Buffett) liked the president's budget-reduction act.

Just ask Bob Kerrey, the U.S. senator who gets clobbered frequently for his last-minute, crucial vote for that plan (never mind that it was Buffett who swayed the sometimes cosmic senator).

So Nelson, being a smart politician, wants to make sure voters know that he disagrees with Clinton on some issues.

Health care is one of them. Nelson opposes the mandatory alliances proposed by Clinton that would shut down many health-insurance companies (many of which are based in Nebraska). The Clinton plan would be a bureaucratic nightmare, Nelson has said, painting a picture of horror that plays right into the sensibilities of Nebraska voters.

Of course, Nelson didn't look like such a foe of Clinton's this spring when he decided not to release an analysis that bashed the president's health-care plan.

There was no reason to kick Clinton when he was down, said Nelson, who reluctantly released the report later on.

This is a very delicate game the governor is playing. On one hand, his friendship with Clinton can bring benefits to Nebraska. Going too far with criticism could spoil that.

On the other hand, being too chummy with the president (like having him come here to campaign) could give folks reason to vote against Nelson.

Of course the governor has already proven that he can walk on high wire between some very delicate interests, like business and agriculture on his personal property tax changes, management and labor on workers compensation insurance reform, and insurance companies and the medical community on his health-care initiatives.

He seems more Republican than Democrat sometimes, which won't hurt him this fall.

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

The Language of Journalism Through Time...



Letters

Pray for cure

Dear Editor:

The teenage daughter of a friend and my young son have cancer of the bone. We think that if more people prayed for the discovery of a cure for cancer in people who now have it, the medication that will cure cancer patients will be found quickly.

Your newspaper is read by people over a large area. Will you please ask them to pray for an enormous miracle that will lead to a breakthrough and that a safe cure will be found. Pray that the medication will not harm the mind or body of the patient in any way.

Pray for a great miracle such as Daniel received when the mouths of the lions were closed when Daniel was thrown into their den. Christ is capable of granting enormous miracles.

Pray that miracle insight be given to those who are searching for this cure; pray that no one, or no drug company can prevent the production of this medication. There may be a drug company that would try to prevent it because a new medication would make the use of present drugs useless. Please pray that this cure will be found quickly. People all over the world want this cure.

Ruth Jean Rathje
Canton, S.D.

Annex them

Dear Editor:

After reading The Wayne Herald front page headline story, "City annex plan draws fire from industrial guns," I am very much dismayed with the report that "business leaders" unanimously objected. It seems to me that there are considerably more "business leaders" in Wayne than the eight names reported in the newspaper.

Where were the editorial opinions of The Wayne Herald? And where were the reporters seeking out the opinions and positions of other business leaders? Have you walked down Main Street (or made any phone calls) and talked to other business owners of this town? Have you talked to the local residents? They are the ones that are paying the taxes on city services provided tax free to these industries. A broadened tax base would make it easier for all residents and business owners of Wayne.

Naturally, all of the people listed in your report would object to being incorporated into the city; it would mean higher taxes for them, and everyone objects to higher taxes. But some of these businesses have been receiving city services for the past seven to 17 years and paying absolutely no city taxes on them. Is this fair to the residents

and other business owners of the city?

A further question -- why didn't Duane Schroeder, a Wayne Industries Board member, inform the City Council that Wayne Industries had taken a non-interference stand concerning this annexation?

And why does the City Council want to involve Wayne Industries in this decision? As I understand, Wayne Industries' "job description" is to promote and cut deals with the City and interested outsiders so that more industry will move to this area. The 10 year agreement with Great Dane is gone, it is good for both G D and Wayne. The 17 year agreement (?) with Heritage is fine also. But surely these people realize that one day the free ride will end and it will become necessary that they start paying their fair share. Look around guys, what city routinely and permanently exclude industry from being annexed? How would towns and cities grow if industry was excluded from annexation?

C'mon Rod, get real; the \$4252 expected increase in taxes that the Assessor's Office reports is nothing but a drop in the bucket to someone that has received tax-free services for the past 17 years. It's time now to join the city, that has been so good to you and start giving a little instead of just taking.

Gary Costilow
Wayne

Courteous Customers At times they're a rare beast

Phil Erupp, R. U. Goodenuff, and I. M. Bizzy sat with Bell E. Ache drinking coffee.

"Hey, hon, refill time!" barked Phil Erupp as Wanda the waitress passed the table.

"In a minute!" she replied.

I.M. Bizzy glanced at his watch and razzed Wanda about it taking her exactly three minutes to get back with the coffee.

"Sorry Mr. Bizzy, I apologize. The customer is always right."

Bell E. Ache responded, "You can't afford to serve only people who strike you as nice!"

"You got that right, there just isn't enough money in the economy, so I'll fill your cup too!" Wanda jested.

R.U. Goodenuff explained that even in small numbers, difficult customers can have a big negative impact. "Our at my plant, we go to great lengths to show our employees how to treat the irate caller who says 'I'm going to come down there and break your neck if you don't fix this today!'"

"Wa-a-i-it a minute" Phil Erupp



Merlin Wright

said, "My answer to a creep, like that would be 'You're acting like a 2-year old!'"

"No," Bizzy interrupted, "Try, 'Excuse me, have I personally done something to offend you?' That or 'I can understand why you feel that way.' Remember the customer is always right! Wanda? More coffee!"

"We had old Hysterical Harry call yesterday," Bell E. Ache moaned. "He's a classic tantrum thrower and usually impersonates a rabid dog when told his out-of-stock

See MERLIN, Page 5

Letters Welcome

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

The Wayne Herald

114 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787 375-2600
PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560

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Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, County of Wayne and State of Nebraska

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Columnist - Pat McElhenry
Commercial Printer - Teri Robins
Special Project Asst. - Lois Green

Student participates in talent program

Beginning in the summer of 1994, TIP, the Duke University Talent Identification Program, offered midwestern students the experience of a TIP summer program close to home. For three weeks this summer, students from Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma attended a summer residential program for academically talented youngsters on the campus of the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

Erin I. Mann, a Wayne Middle School student, attended the program in Kansas.

In qualifying for the TIP program she scored a composite 26 on the college placement ACT Test and a 35 out of a possible 36 on the reading portion of the test to score in the 99th percentile of all the 7th graders nationally who took the test. She also received a scholarship for tuition for one course at the University of Nebraska. Her test performance also caused Wayne Middle School to be designated as a school of distinction by the Duke University TIP program.

She is the daughter of Les and Debbie Mann of Wayne.

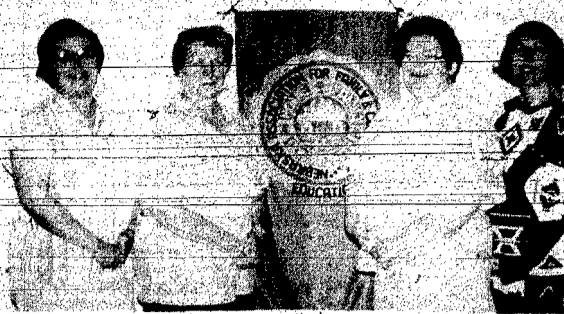
TIP at Kansas mirrors the summer program offered on the Duke University campus in Durham, N.C., TIP's home. The TIP at

Kansas academic curriculum features course offerings in a variety of disciplines including algebra I, architecture, mathematical problem solving and two writing intensive courses entitled Facing the Frontier and Science Fiction. Miss Mann participated in the science fiction writing course.

TIP's courses are fast paced and intensive allowing students to progress at their own rate. During a three-week term, students enroll in a single course and generally complete the equivalent of a year of high school or a semester of college level work. All summer program students spent six hours per day in class on weekdays and three hours on Saturdays.

TIP at Kansas is open to students enrolled in grades 7, 8 or 9. To qualify, students must achieve minimum SAT-Mat scores of 480 or SAT-Verbal 430 or ACT-Math 18 or ACT-English 25 or ACT-Reading 27 or ACT-Scientific Reasoning 24 while in the seventh grade.

TIP's instructors are members of university faculties, outstanding teachers from secondary schools and advanced graduate students experienced in teaching bright students. All are chosen for their expertise in their fields.



1994 Dixon County Association for Family and Community Education (FCE) officers are, left to right, vice chair, Sondra Mattes, Wakefield; secretary, Pauline Fischer, Wakefield; chair, Paula Haisch, Concord; chair-elect, Judy Martindale, Concord. Not pictured is treasurer, Pat Bathke, Dixon.

Dixon County FCE elects 1995 officers

The Dixon County Association for Family and Community Education met July 15 at Concord. Chairperson Paula Haisch of Concord conducted the meeting. Pauline Fischer of Wakefield presented the slate of 1995 officer nominees. Elected were chair elect, Suzie Johnson, Merry Homemakers; vice chair, Janice Hartman, Twilight Line; secretary, Judy Rastede, Friendly Neighbors; treasurer, Deb Clarkson, Friendly Neighbors; and literacy links thrust chairperson, Paula Haisch, Merry Homemakers.

The 1994 chair elect, Judy Martindale, Friendly Neighbors, will move into the chairperson's position for 1995.

County fair chairperson Suzie Johnson explained that the group will sponsor a booth with the theme, "Literacy Links," which will encourage reading. The county

clubs also volunteered for hosting time slots for the county fair open class division.

The Nebraska Association for Family and Community Education held the state convention in South Sioux City in June. Voting delegates representing Dixon County were Paula Haisch and Judy Martindale. Both delegates reported on the knowledge and enthusiasm gained at the State Convention. Dixon County delegates displayed the county banners.

There was a lengthy discussion about the state and national dues increase. The regular fall council meeting will be held on Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northeast Center, Concord, after all county clubs have met to discuss county club's participation in FCE. All members are encouraged to attend.

Wayne teen among select research group

Wayne youth Mary Ewing was one of two dozen Nebraska high school students who interned recently with the Nebraska Research Initiative Engineering Research Centers at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

During her internship, Miss Ewing measured gases fluctuating between the earth's surface and the atmosphere at a wetland site in the Sandhills near Valentine for the Center for Laser-Analytical Studies of Trace Gas Dynamics.

Miss Ewing was chosen for the earn and learn internship from 161 high school students who applied.

She, along with the other 23 students, received \$250 for their work with the centers.

The week-long internships, which are funded in part by a \$5,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, are offered so students may gain hands-on experience while benefiting from the center's research activity.

The six NRI Engineering Research Centers conduct research applicable to state industry, accelerate the flow of technology from laboratory users and increase economic development in Nebraska.

Youth involved in camp

Deron Connolly of Wayne will be a participant in the fifth annual Junior Wheelchair Sports Camp, August 8 to 12 in Omaha.

Deron, 8, is the son of Sheryl and Chris Connolly of Wayne.

The sports camp is only for youth with physical disabilities who are aged 7 to 19. Run by the Omaha Parks and Recreation department,

the camp is designed to improve strength, enhance self-esteem, develop mobility skills, provide positive role models and to allow youngsters to make new friends.

Activities include aquatics, archery, basketball, body conditioning, tennis, track and field and field trips.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
Town Twirlers, Laurel City Auditorium, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8

Non-smokers Alcohol Anonymous open meeting, meeting room, 2nd floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m.
Wayne County Jaycees, Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
Wayne Chapter 194 OES, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, Wayne Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 7-8 a.m.
Grace Ladies Aid LWML, 9 a.m. brunch
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Wayne After 5 Club, Riley's, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Wayne Community Theatre board meeting, State National Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne County DAV and Auxiliary, Wayne Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.

Wayne franchise wins 'Silver Cone' award

Edward Watson, executive vice president of Operations for International Dairy Queen Inc. (IDQ), announced that the Dairy Queen store in Wayne has earned a Dairy Queen Silver Cone award for the fiscal year 1993.

"We are proud of the hard work and dedication of the owners, managers and staff at the Wayne Dairy Queen store," says Watson. "Their desire to make the store a top performer is a credit to them. Recognizing them with this award is a way of saying thank you for making the Dairy Queen system a leader in the fast-food industry."

Awards are presented annually to the top Dairy Queen stores in the

country and include DQ Soft Serve awards, Queen's Choice Premium Hard Ice Cream awards, DQ Yogurt awards, Full Brazier awards and Limited Brazier awards.

The DQ Soft Serve awards include the Golden Cone award, given to stores reaching a 1,000 gallon soft-serve increase over the previous year, and the Silver Cone award given to stores reaching a 500 gallon increase.

International Dairy Queen Inc. develops and services a system of more than 5,400 Dairy Queen and Dairy Queen/Brazier stores in the United States, Canada and 20 other countries.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
287-2346

EVEN DOZEN CLUB

The Even Dozen Club met Tuesday, July 19, with Leona Hammer as hostess. Ten members were present and Jaymie Bargholz was a guest. Nelda Hammer, president, called the meeting to order. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report was given by Cindy Bargholz in the absence of the treasurer.

The annual picnic was discussed and motion made and carried to discontinue the picnic. No meetings will be held in the month of August. The birthday song honored the July birthdays of Florence Geewe, Cindy Bargholz, Evelyn Greve and Elsie Greve. The next meeting is Sept. 20 with Nelda Hammer as hostess.

Cards were entertainment for the afternoon. Dorothy Meyer and Mylet Bargholz were high prize winners and Nelda Hammer, low.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai were at the Mormon's State Park in Grand Island Sunday, July 17, where they attended a reunion of the Farm Bureau group who had gone to Washington, D.C. in 1973. They visited in the Ed. Zach home in Hastings later. They went on to Yuma, Colo. and visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grauel, and to

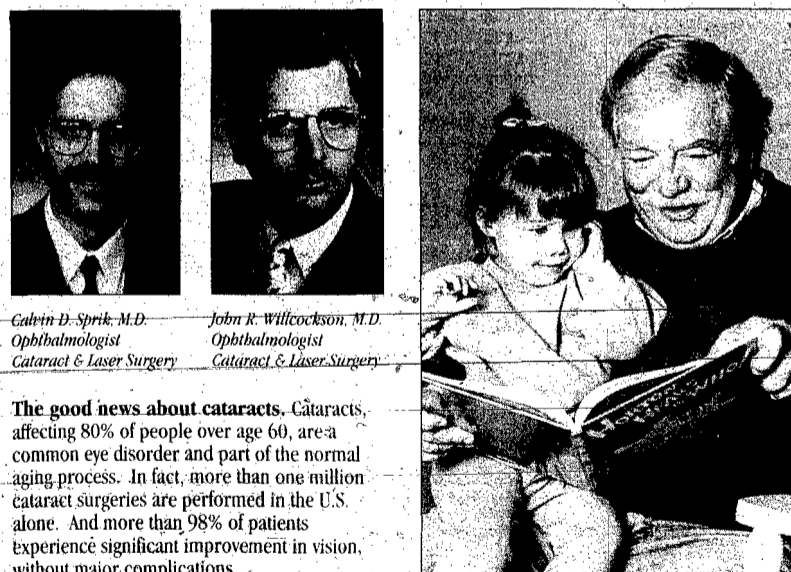
Lakewood, Colo., to visit Mrs. Kai's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steinhoff, and also Mr. and Mrs. Steve Steinhoff and family in Salida, Colo., returning home Thursday night.

Guests in the Evelyn Greve home Thursday evening, July 21, honoring her on her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bartels, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ronspies and Sandy of Pierce, and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Simpson, Jason and Jennifer. Sunday afternoon visitors of Evelyn were Mrs. Rod Gilliland, Ashley and Mrs. Bill Greve.

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Calvin D. Sprik, M.D. Ophthalmologist Cataract & Laser Surgery
John R. Willcockson, M.D. Ophthalmologist Cataract & Laser Surgery

The good news about cataracts. Cataracts, affecting 80% of people over age 60, are a common eye disorder and part of the normal aging process. In fact, more than one million cataract surgeries are performed in the U.S. alone. And more than 98% of patients experience significant improvement in vision, without major complications.

The ability to restore eyesight to cataract patients. Today, improved microsurgical techniques for the removal of cataracts and advancements in intraocular lens technology offer patients the potential for excellent outcomes, including speed of recovery and little discomfort. Some of the procedures are so gentle they require no stitches.

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Digestive System: As we age, less stomach acid is produced, which can delay the absorption of some medicines.
Liver: the ability of the liver to metabolize medicines decreases as we age. Some medicines remain in the body longer, and lower doses are needed.
Kidney: With a normal reduction in kidney function, medicine is retained by the body.

Merlin
(continued from page 4)
part will be shipped by air for next-day delivery. How do you handle that?
"You think he's bad!" groaned Goodenuff. "We've got a gal, we call her Free-lancing Freda, who comes in, buys a fancy gown, wears it to her company's holiday party where she splashes in the punch bowl, and then brings the gown back to us for a refund! Hey! More coffee, Wanda!"
"Guys, listen to this. A cus-

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lifestyle

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

Wessel-Stoltenberg wed at St. Pauls

Jennifer Ann Wessel, Liberty, Mo., and Jon Drew Stoltenberg, Lincoln, were united in marriage at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne on Saturday, July 23 at 5:30 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Wessel of Wayne and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Stoltenberg of Rockport, Mo.

The church was decorated with large arrangements of assorted garden flowers on pedestals beside the altar and with a centerpiece in front of the altar. The white canopy aisle candelabras and outside lampost were decorated with satin and tulle bows with tulle, ivy and roses dropping down the post.

The Rev. Jack Williams, Wayne, officiated the 5:30 p.m. double-ring ceremony.

Musicians for the ceremony included vocalists Todd Duffack, brother-in-law of the bride, Boca Raton, Fla. and Eric Smith, Wayne; violinists, Debbi Bonds, Wayne, and Vonnie Beckwith, Sioux City, and organist, Connie Webber, Wayne. Musical numbers included, "A God, A Woman and A Man," "Walk Hand In Hand," "He Has Chosen You For Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white Alencon lace over tulle gown by Maize. It featured a jewel neckline with fitted bodice embellished with pearls and iridescent sequins. The gown was designed with a Basque waistline, scoop back and ballerina skirt with brush train.

Her floor-length veil was of tulle attached to a crown of Alencon lace, seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The back featured a small silk bow and silk roses filled with seed pearls.

Standing up with the bride were her sisters, maid of honor Julie Wessel, of Lincoln and matron of honor Brenda Duffack of Boca Raton.

Maas reunion is held at Norfolk

The 48th annual Karl and Albertine Maas reunion was held in Norfolk at the Senior Citizens Center on July 24. There were 70 descendants, representing 34 different families and five guests, Harry and Ellen Heckendorf of Thousand Oaks, Calif., Leonard and Lucille Martin of Hoskins and Heidi Zutz of Norfolk, in attendance.

Ann Scheurich, 95, of Norfolk was the eldest present. Ed Maas, 90, of Hoskins was also recognized. Lacey Prusa, 2, of Norfolk was the youngest present. Traveling the farthest were Howard and Carlene Maas of Peeringrove, Calif. and Victor and Mildred Weher of Sacramento, Calif. Other towns represented were Riverton, Wyo.; Broken Arrow, Okla.; Wetumka, Okla.; Pierce, Winside, Hoskins, Omaha, Madison and Norfolk.

The family tree update given by Betty Jochens revealed six births, four marriages and three deaths.

The descendants of Jacob and Anna (Maas) Scheurich will host the 1995 reunion next year on July 23.



Mr. and Mrs. Stoltenberg

Bridesmaids were Triss Rudolph, Katy Griess and Jodi Creighton, all of Omaha, and Rachel Cook and Lesa McDermott, both of Lincoln.

Her attendants wore floor-length halter dresses of Royal Fontainebleu brocade.

The bride's personal attendant was Melissa Wendi, Jefferson City, Mo.

Flower girls were Amanda and Kayla Stoltenberg, Ida Grove, Iowa, and Elizabeth Vollmer, Hamilton, Mo.

Tom Miller, Lincoln was the best man. Groomsmen were Ted McCright, Chicago; Scott Wessel, Stanton, brother of the bride; Ted Lueders, Omaha; Greg Lammers, Lincoln; Jason Stoltenberg, Ida Grove, brother of the groom, and Jay Lake, Omaha.

Serving as ushers were Bill Melena, Milford; Doug Larson, Omaha; Bill Liska, Omaha, and Darrin Chambers, Tarkio, Mo.

The men wore black Christian Dior tuxedos.

A reception with 250 guests at Riley's in Wayne was held after the ceremony. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. John Wisecarver, uncle and aunt of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kepler, uncle and aunt of the bride.

The bride graduated from Wayne High School in 1987 and graduated from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. She is presently a teacher with Liberty Public Schools in Liberty, Mo. The groom also is a 1987 graduate of Wayne High School and UNL. He also has completed a tour of duty with the National Guard.

The couple is making their home in Liberty, Mo.

Need to fit children into schedule

QUESTION: If it were possible to put a speedometer on a particular style of living, our family would consistently break the sound barrier. We're so incredibly busy that we hardly have any home life at all. What effect does this breathless pace have on family, and especially on the kids?

DR. DOBSON: The inevitable loser from this life in the fast lane is the little guy who is leaning against the wall with his hands in the pockets of his blue jeans. He misses his father during the long days and tags around him at night saying, "Play ball, Dad." But Dad is pooped. Besides, he has a briefcase full of work to be done.

Mom, meanwhile, had promised to take him to the park this afternoon, but then she had to go to that Women's Auxiliary meeting at the last minute. The lad gets the message—his folks are busy again. So he drifts into the family room and watches two hours of pointless cartoons and reruns on television.

Children just don't fit into a "to-do" list very well. It takes time to be an effective parent when children are small. It takes time to introduce them to good books. It takes time to fly kites and play punch ball and put together jigsaw puzzles. It takes time to listen, once more, to the skinned-knee episode and talk about the bird with the broken wing.

These are the building blocks of esteem, held together with the mortar of love. But they seldom materialize amidst busy timetables. Instead, crowded lives produce fatigue—and fatigue produces irritability—and irritability produces indifference—and indifference can be interpreted by the child as a lack of genuine affection and personal esteem.

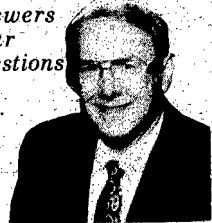
As the commercial says, "Slow down, America!" What is your rush, anyway? Don't you know your children will be gone so quickly, and you will have nothing but blurred memories of those years when they needed you? I'm not suggesting that we invest our entire adult lives into the next generation, nor must everyone become parents. But once those children are here, they had better fit into our schedule somewhere.

QUESTION: You have stated that a majority of children emerge from the school systems with the conviction that they are unintelligent and stupid. Would you explain why this attack on self-worth affects so many kids today?

DR. DOBSON: There are five large groups of children who consis-

Dr. Dobson

Answers Your Questions



tently fail in the classroom, leading them (and their parents) to conclude that they are incapable. These broad categories are as follows:

1. The slow learner: This is the child who lacks an aptitude for academic work. He tries to do the assignments, but nothing turns out right. He has difficulty learning to read in the first grade. He doesn't understand science. He rarely receives a "happy face" for doing things properly, and never has his teacher written "Nice work" on his paper. He is the only child in the room who won't get a gold star on his spelling chart. And he is probably going to be retained in the same grade at least once, which convinces him of his stupidity.

2. The semi-literate child: This is the child in whose home two languages are spoken, but he has learned neither of them very well. Thus, he is not bilingual—he is semi-literate. He may be so incapable of expressing himself that he rarely makes a sound unless compelled to talk. His progress in an English school will be an uphill struggle throughout his childhood.

3. The underachiever: This is the child who is bright but not self-disciplined and unmotivated to work. His school assignments are usually late, missing, sloppy or foolish, leading him to draw the same weary conclusion: "I'm dumb."

4. The culturally deprived child: This is a youngster from an impoverished neighborhood. He has never visited a zoo, ridden on a plane or been fishing. His daddy's identity is a mystery and his mother works long hours to support five little children. His vocabulary is minuscule, except for an astounding array of slang words, and he has no place to read or study at home. He knows he isn't going to make it in school, and this fact is already influencing his personal evaluation.

5. The late bloomer: He is the immature child (usually a boy) who starts school before he is ready and experiences early failure. Though he may catch up in maturity later, his lack of school success may handicap him throughout his school career.

It is appalling to recognize that the children in these five categories actually outnumber those students who feel successful in school!

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

This feature brought to you by the family oriented **Wayne Dairy Queen**. Listen to Dr. Dobson on **KTCH Radio** daily. **KTCH FM 12:30 p.m.** Monday through Friday **KTCH AM 9:30 p.m.** Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. Sunday

Dubbelde-Samuelsou

Couple united in double ring ceremony in Wakefield

Amy Louise Dubbelde became the bride of Galen Walter Samuelsen July 2 during a double ring ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

The bride is the daughter of Donald and Louise Dubbelde of Larchwood, Iowa and the groom is the son of Arvid and Imogene Samuelsen of Wakefield.

The Rev. Bruce Schut, Wakefield, performed the afternoon wedding ceremony.

"Love" and "Love In Any Language" were the featured musical numbers performed by vocalist Vicki Kahl, Wakefield, and organist Deb Nicholson, Allen.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a candle light colored satin gown in semi-cathedral length. It featured a scalloped neckline with fitted bodice

adorned with beaded appliques. The short-sleeves were gathered and accented with roses. The train was edged in European lace.

Her mid-length veil was adorned with ivory pearls and roses. She carried a bouquet of ivory, mauve and light teal roses and lily of the valley.

Maid of honor was Karol Dubbelde, Grand Forks, N.D.

Bridesmaids were Beth Maag, St. Louis Park, Minn. and Janine Ostronic, Omaha. They wore floral tea-length cotton princess style dresses.

Flower girl was Amanda Nelson, Wakefield. Ring Bearer was Mark Schroeder, Allen.

Candle lighters were Eric and Casey Samuelsen of Grand Island. Best man was Douglas Samuelsen, Grand Island. Groomsmen were

Kevin Woodward, Concord and Michael Dubbelde, Larchwood. Ushers were Keith Dubbelde, Larchwood; Todd Greve, Wakefield, and Eric and Casey Samuelsen.

The men wore western style tuxedos.

A reception at Riley's was held after the wedding for 200 guests. It was hosted by Mick and Doris Samuelsen, South Sioux City and Dwight and Pam VanderVeen, Wakefield. The bride's personal attendant was Marie Maag, Bradley, S.D.

The couple is making their home in Wakefield where she is a substitute teacher and he is involved in farming. She is a 1988 graduate of West Lyon High School and a 1992 graduate of Wayne State College. The groom is a 1980 graduate of Wakefield high school.



Mr. and Mrs. Samuelson

Briefly Speaking

After 5 Club to have dinner party

WAYNE — Members of the After 5 Club, an organization of Christian Business and Professional Women, are inviting everyone to their "Good Clean Fun Dinner Party" at Riley's Cafe, 121 South Main in Wayne on Tuesday, Aug. 9 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Special featured guest will be Bev Jones, who will talk on "How to Clean Carol Burnett Style." She is from Missouri and is a humorous writer and author. Deb Nicholson from Allen will also present her sparking notes.

Please call in your reservations on the Friday, Aug. 5 to Gail Ware at 375-4043.

Class of 1942 holds reunion

Wayne High School graduating class of 1942 celebrated its 52nd reunion on July 30 at the Black Knight in Wayne. This was the first class to graduate after the U.S. entered World War II.

Attending the dinner were Henry and Evelyn (Carlson) Langenberg of Hoskins; Earl and Marella Larson of Wayne; Stanley and Anna Gamble of Virginia; Robert and Bonnell (Grier) Stanley of Wayne; Duane and Berneice Lindsay of Omaha; Rex and Margy Johnson and granddaughter of Washington; Dorothy (Smolski) Whorlow of Wayne; Ivan and Rosalie (Korn) Diedrichsen of Winside; Raymond and Verdel Reeg

of Wayne; Betty Zeplin of Yankton; Shirley (Powers) Bergt of Wayne; Harvey and Janet Reeg of Wayne; Robert and Mona Meyer of Wayne; Don and Darlene Denbeck of O'Neill; John Einnung of Wayne; Eldin and Hazel Roberts of Wayne; and Wayne and Mable (Luschen) Tietgen of Carroll.

New Arrivals

WIESELER — Monte and Cheryl Wieseler, Winside, a son, Christian Dean, July 27, 9 lbs., 12 oz., Providence Medical Center, Wayne.

Engagements



Meng - Heinemeyer

Michelle (Smith) Meng and Jeffrey Heinemeyer, both of Yankton would like to announce their engagement.

Michelle is the daughter of Martha Smith of Allen and Jeff is the son of Myron and Diana Heinemeyer of Hazen, N.D.

Michelle is employed by The Yankton Area Adjustment Training Center and Jeff is employed by Portec Inc.

The couple plan an Aug. 27 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church in Yankton.

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Northeast Nebraskans

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



Cultural awareness is goal of seminar for federal workers

"I will not criticize my neighbor until I have walked a mile in his moccasins," said Elmer Blackbird, an elder of the Omaha Indian tribe in Nebraska.

Sixty United States Department of Agriculture employees including from this area, Terry Gompert, CE, Center; Sandy Hatter, CE, Center; Jan Jorgensen, SCS, Plainview;

Jim Kent, FmHA, Bloomfield; Teresa Post, ASCS, Wayne; Rod Repenning, ASCS, Center; Jane Wilmes, SCS, Creighton recently listened to Blackbird as they learned about the culture of their neighbors — American Indians. A "Working In-Harmony" workshop at Niobrara State Park July 2-14 helped them take the first step.

"This workshop was a first for Nebraska USDA employees," said Ron Moreland, SCS state conservationist. "The agencies held this event to learn how to better help the tribes improve their communities and sustain their natural resources."

The Animal Plant Health Inspection Service, Farmers Home Administration, Forest Service Cooperative Extension Service, Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service and the Soil Conservation Service cooperated to organize the three-day workshop.

At the workshop, members of the Santee-Sioux, Winnebago, Ponca and Omaha tribes of Nebraska talked about their culture, U.S. government and Indian nation relations, and how USDA will work on tribal lands. They also shared American Indian food, how to set up a teepee, make arrowheads

and dance in a powwow.

"My family always taught us to be good to one another, speak to each other with respect and help one another," Blackbird said. "I think that kind of cooperation could help the people of USDA work closer with Indian people."

Louis LaRose of the Winnebago tribe said that anyone working in a community different from their own has to recognize their own mannerisms and learn the culture of the local people.

"This meeting will help USDA operate better in the Indian communities," LaRose said. "By in large, Indian people are very easy to get along with, but you have to break those barriers down and develop trust."

Dr. Reeves Nawoosk, minister at the Lincoln Native American church, said many of the conflicts between two different cultures are caused by ignorance.

The value systems of American Indians are almost diametrically opposed to the value systems of Western society, Nawoosk said. For example, American Indians strive for happiness immediately in their day to day existence while Western society often strives for success and the accumulation of status.

"I believe that awareness of each culture's different value systems is one of the most important steps toward working together," Nawoosk said.

The Nebraska USDA agencies are planning to hold two more "Working In Harmony" sessions next summer.



Preparing to perform

Members of the cast of the musical production, "Annie" did facial exercises each night before the performance. The successful production closed Sunday. Shown preparing for the well-received musical are cast members Mindy McEean, right and Brandon Williams.

Seniors get insurance advice

Senior citizens in Wayne and Cuming Counties can call on trained insurance advisors to provide information about health insurance and assistance for Nebraska seniors.

On Navy duty

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Richard Fergen, whose wife, Pamela, is the daughter of Dale and Darlene Oetken of rural Emerson, recently reported for duty aboard the submarine USS Phoenix, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

He joined the Navy in January 1989.

The Nebraska Health Insurance Information, Counseling and Assistance Program (NICA) was created by the Nebraska Departments of Insurance and Aging. Three representatives in Wayne and Cuming Counties were recently trained to serve as Seniors Insurance Volunteers.

The three are, Gena Luhr in Wayne County at 375-4936, Clara Lierman, 528-7281; and Gertrude Wiegert, 528-3852, in Cuming County.

NICA was created through a grant from the U.S. Health Care Financing Administration to help seniors with their questions or problems surrounding Medicare, Medicaid,

Medicare Supplement and Long-term Care insurance. All NICA services are provided to seniors on a free, confidential and unbiased basis.



Claire Rasmussen

She handles billions in Alaska post

Laraine L. Derr, a Wayne State College graduate, has been appointed Commissioner of Revenue for the State of Alaska.

As commissioner, she has responsibility for all the revenue that comes into the state, primarily the oil revenue that comes from the pipeline. This past year the total was nearly \$2 billion. She is also responsible for the Treasury of the State.

The commissioner sits as a board member on several boards: the Permanent Fund Corporation which has assets of over \$14 billion; the Alaska State Pension Investment Board with assets in excess of \$7 billion; the Alaska Housing Finance Corporation that is responsible for affordable housing in the state, the Alaska Industrial Development and Export Board and the State Bond Committee.

Derr said that trying to keep track of all the zeros in billions of dollars was confusing at first, but if you automatically subtract six zeros from everything, you can understand the relationships of so much money.

She is the daughter of Harry and Lillian Dikmann, formerly of Bloomfield, now of Rapid City, S.D. She graduated from high school in Crofton in 1960 and from Wayne State in 1964. She has lived in Fairbanks, Sitka and now in Juneau, Alaska.

She has two children, Evonne and Calvin Noonan, grandchildren of the late William and Hildegard Noonan of Wayne. Her husband, Römner, owns a plumbing, heating and marine supply store in Juneau.

Waynian is Byrd scholar

Claire Rasmussen of Wayne has been selected as one of Nebraska's 85 Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholars. She was selected from among approximately 400 applicants for the awards this year.

The \$1,500 scholarship is renewable for up to four years. It is administered through the Nebraska Department of Education.

A 1994 graduate of Wayne High School, Miss Rasmussen is the daughter of Russ and Charlene Rasmussen of Wayne.

College seeks teachers

Persons with special skills interested in teaching non-credit adult education classes in Norfolk or communities outside of Norfolk should contact Northeast Community College.

Instructors are needed for classes including computers, welding,

woodworking, crafts and hobbies, personal skills, painting, job upgrading skills, electrical/plumbing, landscaping, photography and bird watching.

Contact Wayne Erickson, 402-644-0586 or Nancy Schwede, 402-644-0469.



Karen Litch, senior vice president of operations and training for Supertel Hospitality, Inc. presents awards to Wayne Super 8 manager Deb Peterson and assistant Renee Kurpgewelt.

Super 8 Motel honored

The Wayne Super 8 Motel was recently honored during the annual awards banquet held in Norfolk.

Wayne manager Deb Peterson was presented at outstanding manager award. This award recognizes a manager for commitment, dedication, achievement and personal growth in management. This is Ms. Peterson's first outstanding manager award.

The motel also received an excellence in cleanliness award. This award recognizes outstanding

cleanliness and quality assurance as judged by Super 8 Motels, Inc. quarterly inspections throughout the year. An excellent rating on all four quarterly inspections is required to receive this award.

Accepting the award for the motel was Renee Kurpgewelt.

The Wayne Super 8 Motel is one of 39 Super 8 Motels managed by Supertel Hospitality Inc., a publicly traded company on the NASDAQ market under the symbol "SPPR".

Modern dilemmas brought by pagers

On the Sunday morning of our class reunion, there were half a dozen nurses around our dining-room table. Most carried pagers. So the discussion got around to the dilemmas of this modern-day invention.

I had read in the Reader's Digest that a bunch of people were in a restaurant when a pager sounded. Many hands went to waists. One gentleman smiled and announced, "You can all holster. I won the draw."

I've been in church when there was a fire and several pagers squawked. All the firemen marched out.

Once, I left mine in my purse in a pew near the rear and went up to play the organ while Bonnie Hansen took communion. I heard the shrill "beep-beep" during the hymn. The Big Farmer sat right next to it and heard nothing.

My friend, Sandy, who works in surgery in Columbia, S.C., also left hers in her purse while she went forward for communion. Once hears is activated, it receives all transmissions. So it made quite a commotion by the time she got back to her pew.

Mine is more sophisticated. I can silence the beep and leave it on vibrate. When it's in your pocket, it's quite startling. When it's on a table top, it crawls!

One of the Hospice nurses told us today that she was dreaming

The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Mejerhenry



about work last Sunday morning at 5:30 a.m. She heard her pager and jumped out of bed; then discovered it was her husband's watch. Her husband was not amused.

This electronic marvel has freed all EMTs, lab and x-ray personnel, surgery staff and home health care nurses from their telephones. But it has disrupted many an evening out. I confess I'd like to throw mine out the window some days!

But, when I was supervising at the hospital, I was very glad I could "summon the troops" in a hurry. Some of the docs carried wide area pagers that gave and received messages. I remember paging one on football Saturday, and getting a response from the Husker stadium!

Between my pager and the telephone answer machine, it's difficult to "get away" these days. I think it's time to turn them both off.

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sports

n. \ˈspɔrts\ 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

State Tournament begins Friday Wakefield Midgets win Area

The Wakefield Midgets baseball team had the heart of its squad taken out, recently, when head coach Paul Eaton took six starters off the squad and moved them to the Juniors team to fill out the roster for the Area Tournament—but not the soul.

The remainder of the Midgets, which consisted of three Pony League players, regrouped and went after another Area Championship—and they succeeded.

Sunday night in Dodge, the Wakefield Midgets ripped the host team, Dodge-Howells, 20-10 in the finals to earn a berth in the Nebraska State Midget Baseball Tournament this weekend in Mitchell—a 450 mile-plus road trip one way.

Wakefield's toughest game came in the opener against Scribner-Snyder where they escaped with a 13-12 victory. Eric Beacom earned the pitching victory in a contest where the score nearly doubled the amount of hits. Wakefield finished with seven hits compared to six for Scribner-Snyder.

Tory Nixon paced the winners with three singles while Austin Lueth had two base hits. Tyler Peters and Beacom each had a base hit.

In the semifinals the Midgets eliminated Laurel, 9-2 with Beacom once again notching the victory from the mound. Wakefield tallied just three hits but Beacom kept Laurel at bay, allowing just a single. Austin Lueth doubled for Wakefield while B.J. Hanson and Matt Kucera each singled.

The championship win over Dodge-Howells improved Wakefield's season record to 35-7. B.J. Hanson notched the win in pitching just the first two innings before Eric Beacom relieved him in the third and went on to earn the save.

Wakefield pounded out a dozen hits in the victory while Dodge/Howells notched 10. Mackling led the offense with a double and two singles while Mike McQuistan and Matt Kucera had three base hits each, Mike Rischmueller had two singles and Eric Beacom rounded out the attack with a base hit. The defending Class C Midget State Champs have a combined record of 74-16 over the last two years.

"It was a tough call moving those six starters on the Midgets team up to the Junior Legion level," Eaton said. "The Legion players, however, voted to move the players up which would give us a better chance in the Junior Area Tournament."

Wakefield lost to Arlington in the first round of Junior Area Tournament play and after eliminating the host team, the Juniors lost to Pender on a sixth inning grand slam.

"We didn't play that bad but we suffered two bad innings in the whole tournament and got eliminated," Eaton said. "I'm sure had we left those Midgets on the Midget team, we'd have been one of the favorites to win the title again this year but the Juniors deserved a competitive chance as well, and sometimes winning isn't the only thing."

Those moving to the Junior Legion team from the Midgets were: Wes Blecke, Cory Coble, Mike Blohm, Travis Birkley, Josh Snyder and Justin Dutcher.

The character of the remainder of the Midgets team was rejuvenated by Mike Rischmueller and Mike McQuistan. "Those two guys really provided some quality leadership," Eaton said. "Eric Beacom also did a

fine job as a Pony Leaguer, pitching 18 of the 20 innings we played."

Shaun Hammer at shortstop and B.J. Hanson at second base were the other two Pony League players who moved up to fill out the Midget roster. The Midgets were dealt another blow when starters Tory Nixon and Tyler Peters missed the weekend because of other plans but Wakefield showed its resiliency with quality base running and solid defense.

Eaton says the team also found a quality catcher during this transition period in Mackling, a transfer to Wakefield from Osmond. "He had never caught a game before and really did a nice job for us," Eaton said. Austin Lueth, Mike White, Matt Kucera and Travis Rouse rounded out the field of players that led Wakefield to the Area Championship. "This team has won five championships this year," Eaton said. "They won Chuck Ellis, the South Sioux Round Robin, the Wisner Livestock Tournament, the Ralph Bishop League and now the Area Tournament."

So what did the six players that were removed from the Midget team and placed on the Junior Legion team do after they were eliminated? "They all came back to support the Midgets," Eaton said. "They did a great job of sitting on the bench and keeping the players enthused and showing total support." For that reason the six former Midgets will accompany the team to state.

Wakefield is slated to play Alma at 3:30 p.m. central time, Friday in Mitchell.

THE JUNIORS were upset by Arlington in the first round of their double-elimination tourna-



Photography: Wakefield Republican

MEMBERS OF THE Area Tournament Midget Champions, Wakefield include from back row left to right: Coach Doug Beacom, Josh Snyder, Wes Blecke, Mike White, Eric Beacom, Matt Kucera, Michael Rischmueller, Mike McQuistan, Justin Dutcher, Travis Birkley and Cory Coble. Front: Coach Mike Mogus, Austin Lueth, Justin Mackling, batboy Aaron Beacom, Shaun Hammer, B.J. Hansen, Travis Rouse and coach Paul Eaton. Not pictured: Tory Nixon, Tyler Peters, Mike Blohm and batgirl Regina Dutcher.

ment. Travis Birkley was tagged with the pitching loss. Arlington notched four hits in the game while Wakefield had back-to-back singles from Miah Johnson and Justin Dutcher in the sixth inning which led to the only Wakefield run.

Wakefield blanked Dodge/Howells 10-0 in the first round game of the loser's bracket as

Brent Beacom and Birkley combined for a no-hitter. Wakefield had eight hits led by Cory Brown's double and single. Miah Johnson laced two base hits while Brent Beacom doubled. Shane Schuster, Justin Dutcher and Cory Coble each singled.

Wakefield took a 2-0 lead into the sixth inning against Pender but

was eliminated by a grand slam home run from Chad Westerhold. Wakefield out-hit Pender, 5-3. Shane Schuster was the losing pitcher. Miah Johnson closed out his baseball career with a double and two singles while Schuster and Cory Coble each had a base hit.

The Juniors ended the season with a 27-21 record.



WAYNE'S JOSH FORD seeks out the finish line of his butterfly race during the Dolphins Swim Meet at home, Thursday.

Wayne Swim Team hosts Invitational

The Wayne Dolphins Swim Team hosted an invitational with West Point, Stanton and Wisner, Thursday night at the City Swimming Pool, sponsored by the Wayne Kiwanis.

The local swimmers placed runner-up to West Point in the team standings. Kiwanians timed the swimmers and presented ribbons and medals while team member's parents ran concessions and kept score.

The following is a composite of how Wayne swimmers fared:

8-Under Girls:
Freestyle—Mary Boehle, first; Shelia Meyer, fourth.
Breaststroke—Mary Boehle, third; Shelia Meyer, sixth.

Backstroke—Shelia Meyer, first; Mary Boehle, third; Leah Pickinpaugh, fourth.
Butterfly—Leah pickinpaugh, third.
Medley Relay—Mary Boehle, Ryan Hix, Bryan West, Brad Frevert, first.

Freestyle Relay—Brent Jones, Josh Ford, Leah Pickinpaugh, Shelia Meyer, first.

8-Under Boys:
Butterfly—Ryan Hix, second; Brad Frevert, third; Bryan West, fourth.
Backstroke—Bryan West, first; Josh Ford, second; Brent Jones, third.
Breaststroke—Ryan Hix, first; Brent Jones, fifth; Josh Ford, sixth.
Freestyle—Brad Frevert, second;

Brent Jones, third; Josh Ford, sixth.
Individual-Medley—Brad Frevert, first; Bryan West, third; Ryan Hix, fourth.

9-10 Girls:
Butterfly—Shawn Ford, fifth; Katie Nelson, sixth.

Backstroke—Katie Walton, first; Laura Sutton, sixth.

Freestyle—Shawn Ford, fourth; Marilyn Fletcher, sixth.

Individual Medley—Katie Walton, first; Katie Nelson, sixth.
Medley Relay—Chris Jones, Katie Walton, Shawn Ford, Marilyn Fletcher, third; Katie Nelson, Laura Sutton, Katie West, Joseph Holstedt, fourth.

Freestyle Relay—Marilyn Fletcher, Chris Jones, Shawn Ford, Katie Walton, third; Laura Sutton, Katie Nelson, Katie West, Jarrod Patterson, fourth.

9-10 Boys:
Butterfly—Matt Webb, fifth.
Backstroke—Joseph Holstedt, second.
Breaststroke—Matt Webb, third; Joseph Holstedt, fifth.

See SWIM, Page 9

GOLFING

WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB

<p>Week 5 (2nd half of year) 0 Indicates total points for year. *Indicates who made playoffs the first half.</p> <p>Men's Pros 01.....25 (46) Doug Rose, Denny Lutt, Bob Dyer *02.....22 (54.5) 04.....22 (42) 11.....22 (41.5) 13.....22 (51.5) 18.....21 (34.5) 06.....19 (42.5) 15.....18.5 (42.5) 19.....18.5 (42.5) 07.....18 (46) 08.....18 (29.5) *03.....17.5 (51.5) *16.....17 (46) 12.....16.5 (39) 09.....15.5 (38.5) *05.....13 (51.5) 14.....13 (43.5) 17.....11.5 (25) 10.....10 (23.5)</p> <p>A League low scores: Randy Slaybaugh, 34; Jason Roesly, 35; Bob Reag, 37; Dave Diederker, 37; Tim Hill, 37; Gary Volk, 38.</p> <p>B League low scores: Garry Poutre, 40; Scott Kudrna, 42; Cornell Runestad, 42; Terry Luhr, 42; Kory Lesberg, 43; Chris King, 43; Dean Backstrom, 43.</p> <p>C League low scores: Stan Stednitz, 43; Dick Hitchcock, 43; Fred Gildersleeve, 44; Jeff Schaffter, 45; Bob Chaney, 45.</p>	<p>Men's Cons *36.....28.5 (65) Dave Diederker, Gene Casey, Lowell Olson 25.....28 (47) 23.....28 (56) *30.....25 (49) 21.....20.5 (41.5) 23.....20.5 (45.5) 22.....20 (33) 26.....20 (36.5) *27.....18.5 (48.5) 38.....18.5 (53) 37.....18 (39.5) 34.....17.5 (44.5) 28.....16.5 (40.5) 24.....14.5 (41) *20.....13.5 (44.5) 31.....11 (39.5) 35.....10 (33) 32.....9.5 (26.5) 33.....9 (29.5)</p> <p>Ladies Morning League A Golfers: Vicki Pick, 40; Ginny Hansen, 43; Cheryl Kopperud, 47. B Golfers: Nancy Warmmunde, 49; Judy Berre, 52; Evelyn McDermott, 52. C Golfers: Marian Froehlich, 53; Adeline Klensat, 55; Lili Suhr, 55. D Golfers: Margaret Larson, 58; Marg Reag, 65; Shirley Fredrickson, 68.</p> <p>A.M. STANDINGS Team 3: Vicki Pick, Evelyn McDermott, Marion Froehlich; Marg Reag, 65.5 points. Team 6—83 Team 5—59 Team 1—56.5 Team 4—53 Team 2—54.5</p> <p>BIRDIES: Carol Novak, #1; Ginny Hansen, #2.</p>	<p>Ladies Evening League A Golfers: Sue Anderson, 43; Vicki Pick, 45; Ann Volk, 46; Tami Diederker, 46. B Golfers: Carol Novak, 49; Teri Bowers, 54; Kathy Luhr, 55. C Golfers: Jonl Poutre, 51; Kelly Baack, 51; Irma Hligat, 55; Bev Hitchcock, 55. D Golfers: Suzy Lutt, 51; Sara Hutchinson, 57; Sharon Olson, 61.</p> <p>P.M. STANDINGS Team 2—Char Bohlin, Tamra Krugman, Bev Hitchcock, Sharon Olson. (93) Team 6—88.5 Team 8—86 Team 4—82 Team 7—76.5 Team 3—75.5 Team 1—75 Team 5—73</p> <p>BIRDIES: None.</p>	<p>YOUR SPORTS STATIONS FOR ALL SEASONS!</p> <p>MEMBER FDIC</p>
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Swim

(continued from page 8)

Freestyle—Matt Webb, third; Jarrod Patterson, sixth.
Individual Medley—Joseph Holsted, third; Jarrod Patterson, fourth.

11-12 Girls:

Butterfly—Jessica Woehler, third; Britney Frevert, fourth.
Backstroke—Britney Frevert, first; Pam Costilow, third.
Breaststroke—Darci Bargholz, fifth; Sara Ellis, sixth.
Freestyle—Britney Frevert, first.
Individual Medley—Britney Frevert, second; Darci Bargholz, fourth.
Medley Relay—Lindsay Woehler; Darci Bargholz, Jessica Woehler, Tonya Schwanke, second; Calli Krugman, Ann Bierbower, Erin Ameson, Shannon Johnson, fifth.
Freestyle Relay—DaniKa Schuett, Pam Costilow, Sarah Holsted, Ann Bierbower, third; Sara Ellis, Shannon-Johnson, Lisa Mitchell, Molly Muir, fifth.

11-12 Boys:

Butterfly—Ben Meyer, second; Daniel Johnson, fourth.
Backstroke—Ben Meyer, first; Daniel Johnson, third; Ryan Teach, sixth.

sixth.

Breaststroke—Daniel Johnson, second; Ryan Teach, fifth; Cody Sobansky, sixth.
Freestyle—Ben Meyer, fourth; Ryan Teach, sixth.
Individual Medley—Ben Meyer, second; Daniel Johnson, fourth.

13-14 Girls:

Butterfly—Melissa Fluent, third.
Backstroke—Melissa Fluent, fourth; Erin Ford, sixth.
Freestyle—Melissa Fluent, third.
Individual Medley—Melissa Fluent, sixth.
Medley Relay—Lisa Walton, Heidi Johnson, Becky Fletcher, Brandy Frevert, fourth.

13-14 Boys:

Butterfly—Dustin Sutton, second.
Backstroke—Dustin Sutton, third.
Freestyle—Dustin Sutton, second.
Individual Medley—Dustin Sutton, fourth.

15-18 Girls:

Butterfly—Amy Guill, first.
Backstroke—Amy Guill, first.
Breaststroke—Jessie Ford, third.
Individual Medley—Amy Guill, first.



WAYNE SWIMMER Ben Meyer gets off to a fast start in the backstroke race in the 11-12 year-old division during last Thursday's swim meet at the City Pool. Meyer won the event and helped lead Wayne to a runner-up team finish behind West Point.

first.

15-18 Boys:

Breaststroke—Ryan Nichols, third; Brian Johnson, fifth.

Freestyle—Ryan Nichols, fourth; Brian Johnson, fifth.
Medley Relay—Amy Guill, Brian Johnson, Jessie Ford, Ryan Nichols, second.

Freestyle Relay—Brian Johnson, Ryan Nichols, Jessie Ford, Brandy Frevert, third.

The Swim Team was coached by Susan Ellis, Rachel Haase and

Stacy Bartak. There will be a pot luck supper at 4:45 p.m., Thursday for all swim team members and their parents at the pool shelter house.

Little League and Pony's end season with home games

The Wayne Little League and Pony League baseball teams closed out season play, Thursday at home. The Little League Twins hosted Allen in a double-header and the locals came away with a split.

Wayne lost the opener, 11-4 as John Slaybaugh was tagged with the loss. Wayne had just one hit in the game—a homerun from Joel Munson while Allen finished with five hits.

The second game ended with a 10-9 come-from-behind victory by Wayne. Jeff Ensz ended up earning the victory from the mound. Heading to the bottom of the final inning, Wayne trailed by three runs, 9-6.

John Slaybaugh smacked a two-out doubled that scored two runs to

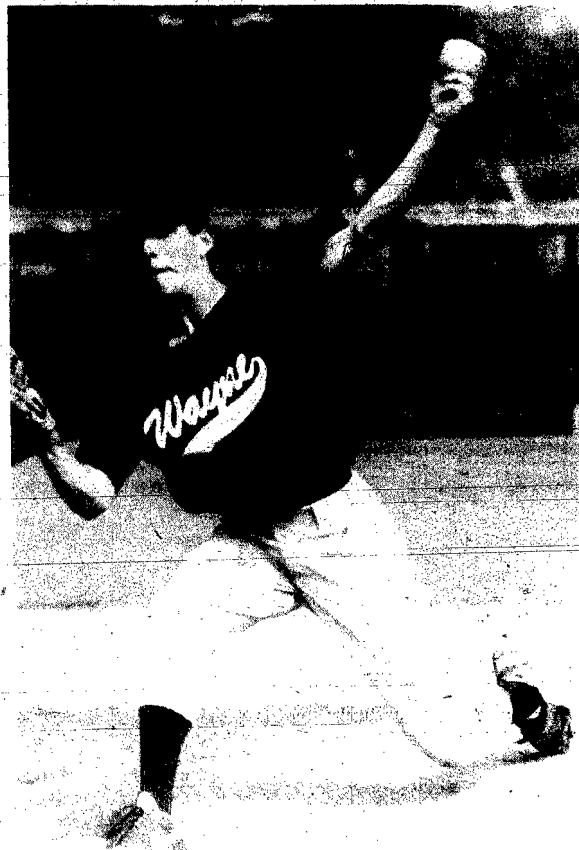
end the game. Jason Parks had tried to tie the game at nine but was thrown out at home plate for the second out before Slaybaugh stepped to the plate.

Slaybaugh had two doubles in the game while Dan Nelson smacked a homerun and a single. Jeff Ensz aided his pitching cause with two base hits on offense while Jason Parks and Jon Gathje rounded out the offensive attack with a base hit each. The Twins ended the season with a 9-10-1 record.

The Pony League Twins and the Pony League Angels squared off in the season finale but with a little line-up change. Coaches evened the teams out and the game was exciting with an 11-10 final. There was no set team that won the game because of the mixture of players on both.

Five different pitchers saw action including Ryan Sturm, Robbie Sturm, Justin Thede, Adam Endicott and Brad Maryott. The only player on either team with multiple hits was Thede with two singles.

Adam Endicott, Ryan Dunklau and Darrin Jensen each had doubles while Rob Sturm, Dustin Schmeits, Scott Reinhardt, Brent Tietz and Maryott each singled.



WAYNE PONY League pitcher Brad Maryott hurls a pitch toward home plate during final game action, Thursday at Hank Overin Field.



JEFF ENSZ eyes his target during the second game of the Little League's twinbill with Allen, Thursday.

Midgets beaten in area finals

The Wayne Midgets baseball team had their season ended in the Area Three Baseball Tournament finals in Hartington, Friday against Blair.

Blair came in as the number one seed in tourney play while Wayne was the third seed. Wayne grabbed a 1-0 lead after three-and-a-half innings of play in the finals but Blair scored twice in the bottom of the fourth and hung on for the 2-1 victory and a berth in the State Baseball Tournament in Eikhorn this week.

Josh Starzl started on the hill for Wayne and was tagged with the loss. Cody Stracke came in for relief of Starzl in the fourth inning and pitched the remainder of the contest.

Wayne had three hits in the game compared to two for Blair. Starzl had a first inning triple but did not score and Brian Fernau along with Paul Zulkosky each singled.

Starzl reached first base on a Blair error in the fourth inning and took second after a balk by the Blair pitcher. He moved to third on a fielder's choice by Cody Stracke and scored on another balk by the pitcher.

Blair's number eight batter smacked a bases loaded double in the bottom of the fourth with the ball landing on the foul line down the third base side. The locals end the season with a 19-11 record. It's the second consecutive year they've fallen in the Area Championship game.



WAYNE TWINS Little Leaguer Dan Nelson connects on an Allen pitch for a homerun during the second game of the Twins double-header which ended in a split.

14-under team ends year

The Wayne 14-under girls fast pitch softball team recently completed their season with a 12-11 win over Wisner at home. Shona Stracke earned the victory from the mound and offensively, the locals out-hit the visitors, 9-2.

Stacey Langemeier and Heidi Johnson each had two singles to lead the team while Megan Meyer tripled. Shona Stracke, Tina Ruwe, Abbie Diediker and Timoni Grone each had a base hit. The win left Wayne with a season ending record of 14-13 and a 10-5 record in league play.

At the state tournament in Geneva, recently, the 14-under team defeated Hastings in the first game,

9-1 as Stacey Langemeier earned the win. Langemeier also paced the offense with a double while Alycia Jorgensen, Shona Stracke, Timoni Grone, Brooke Parker and Megan Meyer each singled.

In the second game Wayne was beaten, 13-6 by McCook as Shona Stracke took the loss. Stracke did have to singles to lead the offense while Megan Meyer, Alycia Jorgensen and Stacey Langemeier each singled.

In the third and final game, Wayne lost a 7-4 decision to Lincoln Diamonds. Wayne scored all its runs in the final inning before the time limit expired. The only hit was a single from Brooke Parker.



Heavy Hitters winners announced

WAYNE-The Wayne County Jaycees held their annual Heavy Hitters Competition, Monday at Hank Overin Field. In the seven-year-old division, Logan Berry captured first place while Wade Jarvi was runner-up. In the 8-9 year-old category Jon Ehrhardt won top honors with Mike Sturm placing second.

Brad Hansen won the 10-11 year-old division while Eric McLagan placed second and in the 12-13 year-old category, Ryan Dahl won top honors with Robbie Sturm placing second.

WAYNE PONY League players Rob Sturm and Adam Endicott double-team their Wayne opponent at home plate during action Thursday. Coaches of the Twins and Angels split the teams evenly for the season finale and the two played to an 11-10 final.

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

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RIVERBOAT CRUISES at Historic Brownville, NE, through August 14. Sightseeing 3 p.m., pre-theatre dinner 6 p.m., Thursday-Sunday. Dinner-entertainment 8 p.m., Saturdays. BBO/Blues, August 6. 402-825-6441.

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THANK YOU

THE FAMILY OF Gordon Nuernberger wishes to acknowledge with grateful appreciation all acts of kindness and sympathy shown during the loss of our loved one. We were deeply touched by the outpouring of love shown by prayers, sending food, flowers, visits and cards. 8/2

THE CLARENCE BECK family thanks neighbors, friends and relatives for the memorials, flowers, cards, food and support given in memory of Genevieve Beck. 8/2

WANTED

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OUR FAMILY wishes to express our special thanks for the loving concern, and prayers during John's time of hospitalization, and later during our great sorrow in losing him as loving husband and loving father. We will always remember your kindnesses. Thank you to our church family and Pastor Doug Shelton at First Baptist, our neighbors in Westwood, friends in Eastern Star, the Masonic Lodge, Minerva Club and all who sent cards, memorials, flowers and food to the house and to the church. We also wish to thank Dr. Martin for his care and comforting words. May God bless each of you. Bette Ream and daughters, Judy and Jim Grein and family, Jerri and Terry Hobson and family, Mary and Brendon Quintero. 8/2

notices

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

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Gordon L. Nuernberger, Deceased

Estate No. PR94-26
Notice is hereby given that on July 27, 1994, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Pauline Nuernberger, whose address is 509 Crescent Drive, Wayne, NE 68787, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before October 4, 1994 or be forever barred. All persons having a financial or property interest in said estate may demand or waive notice of any order or filing pertaining to said estate.

(s) Pearl A. Benjamin
Clerk of the County Court
510 Pearl Street
Wayne, NE 68787
Kenneth M. Olds, No. 13131
Olds, Pleper & Connolly
223 Main Street
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-3585
(Publ. Aug. 2, 9, 16)
1 clip

NOTICE OF MEETING
City of Wayne, Nebraska
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on August 9, 1994 at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall.
Betty McGuire, City Clerk
(Publ. Aug. 2)

NOTICE OF MEETING
Wayne Airport Authority
Notice is hereby given that the Wayne Airport Authority will meet in regular session on Monday, August 8, 1994, at 7:00 p.m. in the airport office at the Wayne Municipal Airport. Said meeting is open to the public and the agenda is available at the office of the City Clerk and the airport office of the Wayne Municipal Airport.
Mitch Nissen, Chairman
Wayne Airport Authority
(Publ. Aug. 2)

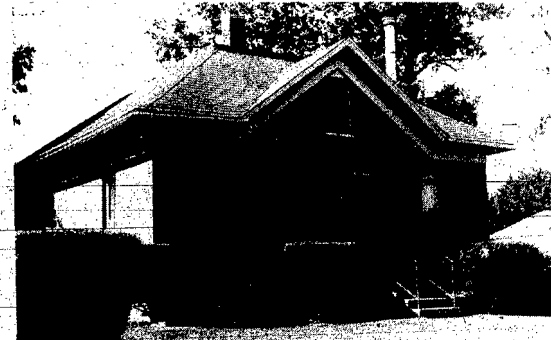
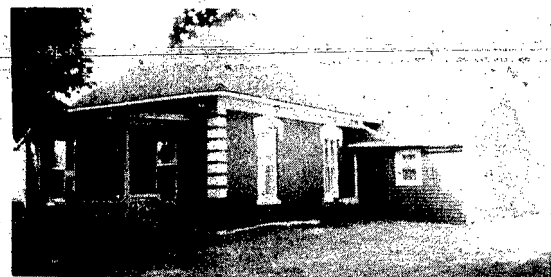
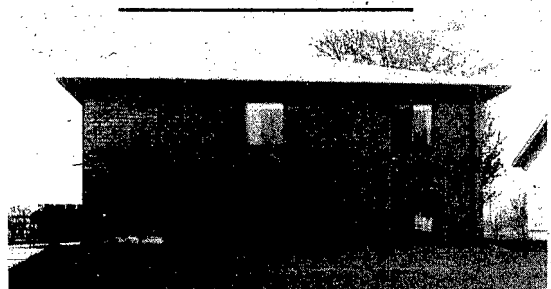
NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF TRACI LYNN WINGETT
Case No. 7713

NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT:
TRACI LYNN WINGETT has filed a Petition in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on July 14, 1994, the object and prayer of which is to change her name from TRACI LYNN WINGETT to TRACI LYNN GAMBLE. Petitioner will present her application for name change to the Court on September 7, 1994, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard. At that time any person or persons objecting to the name change may present their objections to the Court.
Dated July 14, 1994.
Duane W. Schroeder
Attorney for Applicant
(Publ. July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16)
1 clip

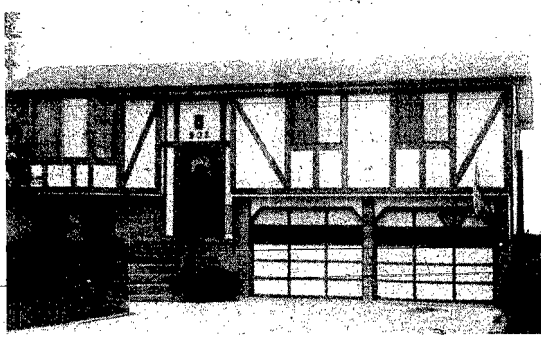
Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: noon Friday for Tuesday's paper and noon Wednesday for Friday's paper.

—HOMES FOR SALE—

—NEW LISTING—



—PRICE REDUCED—



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Located on Linden Street for details, contact.....



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The Morning Shopper**

marketplace

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



HELP WANTED

PART-TIME help-wanted: Apply at Johnson's Frozen Food, 116 W. 3rd Street, Wayne, NE. 8/212

WANTED: Medical office receptionist for Wakefield satellite office. Must know CPT and ICD-9 coding. Send resume to NE Nebr. Medical Group PC, 214 Pearl St., Wayne, NE 68787. No phone calls. 8/212

RESTFUL KNIGHTS is looking for interested people to do sewing in their homes. The work involves sewing a zipper in a pillow case. Interested parties are encouraged to stop at Restful Knights, 1810 Industrial Way, Wayne, between the hours of 8:30 and 5:00 Monday thru Friday or call 375-1123 for further details. 8/212

HELP WANTED: Taking applications for part and full time route drivers in Wakefield. Must have CDL. Mike, 605-582-6724. 8/212

WANTED PART-TIME HELP
APPLY AT
GARY'S GENERAL STORE
407 East 7th St.
Wayne, NE

HELP WANTED
Must be 19+
Apply in Person
8 a.m. to 11 a.m.
EL TORO
Wayne, NE

SPECIAL NOTICE

KATHY IS BACK at the Hair Studio from maternity leave! Call 375-1900 today for an appointment. 7/2912

EXPERIENCED Mexican crew of 15 bean walkers. Call early in a.m. or late in p.m. (until midnight). Leave message during day. (712) 276-2203 (Sioux City). 8/218

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

NOTICE TO LOT OWNERS
The Annual Lot Owners Meeting of Greenwood Cemetery Association, Wayne, Nebraska will be held Tuesday, August 16, 1994, at 10:00 a.m. at the office at Greenwood Cemetery. Any information, contact
Mylet Bargholz, Sec.-Trea.
375-3246

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Office or retail space, up to 24,000 sq. ft. Will build to suit. 1034 N. Main. Call 375-5147. 7/261

HOUSE FOR RENT: In quiet neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2 story, 1 bath, stove and refrigerator included. No pets allowed, not far from college. Rent \$550 per month plus utilities. Available first week in August. If interested call 375-2867 after 2:00 p.m. please. 7/2912

FOR SALE


FOR SALE: Macintosh LCII; color monitor, 16 card installed, and Imagerwriter II printer. Excellent system! Call Randy at 375-4374. 7/2912

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house with addition and sauna in Belden. Call 985-2216, leave message. 7/2912

FOR SALE: In good condition, gold/brown couch, rocker, chair, coffee table/foot rest, and 2 other items. matched set, \$250. Call after 5:30, 256-3476. 7/2912

FOR SALE: 14x60 trailer with 14x30 addition and dock on Missouri River, 1 mile from Yankton. Call 402-375-4045. 8/212

Jeanne's at the Haskell House
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We are looking for a cook or prep cook with an **ATTITUDE** — If you would enjoy working hard with award winning Chefs ... OR ... If you feel you have the potential to become a first cook or chef ... OR ... If you are looking for a new opportunity to grow and learn and be recognized for your work, call Jackie Lee Gibbs or Caroljean Golden at Jeanne's at the Haskell House, 402-287-2274 or 402-287-2485.
Just 10 minutes away at Wakefield

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"Great Dane Family Is On The Grow"
HIGHER PAY RATE
Great Dane Trailers of Wayne, Nebraska, is now accepting applications for assembly work. Great Dane offers employees a modern and clean manufacturing facility, with excellent benefits.
Assembly positions start at **\$7.00** per hour with regular wage increases to follow. Benefits include medical, a no-deductible dental program, pension plan, vacation, holidays, attendance bonus, credit union, and much more. Interested individuals may apply at either the Wayne Plant or the Nebraska Job Service Office in Norfolk, NE. Applications may be received by calling 402-375-5500. EOE.

Great Dane Trailers, Inc.
1200 N. Centennial Road
Wayne, Nebraska 68787

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We have openings on all shifts. Full or part time.
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• \$100 bonus after 90 days of satisfactory employment.
• Paid vacation time
• Nursing scholarship program
Contact Director of Nursing
WAYNE CARE CENTRE
(402) 375-1922 EOE

WANTED: TEACHER AIDE for Wayne Head Start 40 hours, 37 weeks/year, \$5.26/hour. Job begins mid-August. Responsible for assisting the teacher working with income eligible 3, 4 and 5 year old children. Tasks include light nutrition preparation, working one-on-one with children having disabilities and van driving. Send cover letter and resume to Goldenrod Hills Community Services, Rita Eichelberger, Head Start Program Administrator, PO Box 280, Wisner, NE 68791. Closing Date: Aug. 5th, 1994.
80% Federally Funded Program
Non-profit Agency - Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: HEAD START SPECIAL SERVICES COORDINATOR
To provide substance abuse education and referral services to Head Start parents and staff; coordinate project curricula development and conduct interagency collaborative efforts. Excellent verbal and written communication skills necessary. Computer skills helpful. Work station located at the Central Office in Wisner, NE. 40 hours/week 37 weeks remaining in grant funded temporary position, which may include some evenings. Must be able to meet Agency Insurance standards. Send cover letter and resume to Bev Frese, Project Supervisor, Goldenrod Hills Community Services, PO Box 280, Wisner, NE 68791. Salary Negotiable. Closing Date: Aug. 5th, 1994.
80% Federally Funded Program
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Hospital.....375-3800

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



Keep on lookout for corn borers

Now is a good time for producers to assess damage to corn from the first generation European corn borer, said Keith Jarvi, NU extension IPM assistant.

Jarvi said he recommends taking a linoleum or sharp knife and split several corn stalks down the middle from the base to the tip of the plant. This year, fields averaging less than one cavity per plant should be in good shape.

The cooler than average weather recently, has slowed second generation corn borer development and limited moth flight as of July 25, said Keith Jarvi, NU extension IPM assistant. This will delay egg laying a few days. Jarvi said it looks like the majority of egg laying will occur from the end of this week (July 25) through next week (Aug. 7) in Northeast Nebraska. Producers should continue to scout for egg masses frequently.

4-H News

SPRING BRANCH 4-H CLUB

The Spring Branch 4-H Club met at the Doug and Beth Deck home on Sunday, July 17. Fifty attended, including members and parents.

Fair cards were completed and various projects were discussed. Lunch was served by the Deck family.

No date was set for the next meeting at this time.

Emily Deck, news reporter.

TOWN AND COUNTRY 4-H CLUB

The Town and Country 4-H Club met at the Hoskins fire hall on July 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Old business discussed was the July 4th celebration. The club parade float won first prize in the youth division.

Next business discussed was 4-H contest day on July 23. Livestock entry tags were filled out and stall cards were completed. Fair time is approaching rapidly, so finishing projects is a must.

Lunch was served by Trisha Langenberg and Melissa Hoemann. A date for the next meeting was not scheduled at this time.

Angela Gnirk, sub. news reporter.

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS 4-H CLUB

Family members and 4-Hers of the Blue Ribbon Winners met on Sunday, July 24 for their annual club tour and picnic in the Carroll

park. Afterwards, a business meeting was held with Joshua Jaeger, vice president, presiding. He opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge. Danika Jaeger, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. Twenty-five youth answered roll call. Shaun Magwire recited the 4-H Pledge.

A check was received for rent of the club bath tubs. The club will have a highway clean on Sunday, Sept. 11, beginning at 2 p.m. The annual pizza party for members and bonus auction buyers will be held afterwards at Mick Topp's at 5 p.m. Each club family is to contribute \$7 for the cost and \$1 for each additional guest they bring.

Fair passes were handed out. Exhibit cards for animals must be filled out and put on pens by noon Thursday. These can be obtained from the Extension Office any time.

The club is scheduled to work the 4-H stand from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Each family is to bring one nine-inch two crust pie that day. All club members are to meet at the stand at one to set up a schedule.

All projects for interview judging must be checked in on Wednesday by 10 a.m. Those not interview judging must be there by 9 a.m. on Wednesday. Fairgrounds cleanup will be Monday, Aug. 1 at 6 p.m. Each should bring cleaning supplies, brooms and paint brushes. Supper will be provided.

Crystal Jaeger, news reporter.



Hey, it's been a good year!

Alfalfa production has been plentiful this summer and has kept a smiling bunch of haying crews busy through the second cutting in Northeast Nebraska.

Youths win on horses

Area 4-Hers recently participated in the 1994 Fanner Park Nebraska State 4-H Horse Exposition held July 11 to 14 in Grand Island.

Complete results are as follows:

Horse Bowl

Champion Team and Purple Ribbon: Thurston County EPU-Team Members — Megan Adkins, Laurel; Brian Hermelbracht, Sioux City; Jody Hermelbracht, Bancroft; Jarrod Tremayne, Walthill; and Kelly Smith, Pender. Champion High Point Individual: Jarrod Tremayne, Walthill.

Horse Demonstrations

Junior Individual Reserve Champion and Purple Ribbon: Jesse Wade-Nielsen, Walthill. Senior Team Demonstration Champion and Purple Ribbon: Jessica Nielsen, Walthill and Rachel Doffin, Norfolk.

Break-A-Way Roping

Purple Ribbons: Troy Hermelbracht, Sioux City and Brian Hermelbracht, Sioux City. Red Ribbon: Kelly Smith, Pender. White Ribbons: Kristi Gustafson, Wakefield and Matt Gustafson, Wakefield.

Daily Team Roping Header

Purple Ribbon: Brian Hermelbracht, Sioux City. Red Ribbon: Troy Hermelbracht, Sioux City. White Ribbons: TJ Preston, Wakefield; Matt Gustafson, Wakefield; and Mike Stringer, Dakota City.

Daily Team Roping Heeler

Purple Ribbon: Brian Hermelbracht, Sioux City. Red Ribbon: Mike Stringer, Dakota City. White Ribbons: Andy Muller, Wakefield and Matt Gustafson, Wakefield.

Train Horse

Blue Ribbons: Brad Johnson, Concord and Kelly Smith, Pender. White Ribbon: Becky Appel, Hoskins.

Western Pleasure Ponies

Champion and Purple Ribbon: Jessica Nielsen, Walthill. Blue Ribbon: Sarah Krause, Homer.

Junior Western Pleasure (12-13)

Blue Ribbons: Troy Hermelbracht, Sioux City and Angela Bodlak, Thurston. Red Ribbon: Jamie Deroin, Jackson.

Senior Western Pleasure (14 & Over)

Champion and Purple Ribbon: Megan Adkins, Laurel. Other purple ribbons: Mark Stinger, Dakota City; Hillary Blair, Allen; Kelly Smith, Pender; and Jon Kvols, Laurel. Blue Ribbons: Jarrod Tremayne, Walthill; Susan Riffey, Ponca; Suzann Ekberg, Wakefield; and Jody Hermelbracht, Bancroft.

Junior Western Horsemanship (12-13)

Purple Ribbon: Angela Bodlak, Thurston. Red Ribbon: Troy Hermelbracht, Sioux City.

Senior Western Horsemanship (14 & over)

Purple Ribbons: Jon Kvols, Laurel; Megan Adkins, Laurel; Suzann Ekberg, Wakefield; Hillary Blair, Allen; and Mike Stinger, Dakota City. Blue Ribbons: Matt Christensen, Laurel; Susan Riffey, Ponca; Jody Hermelbracht, Bancroft; and Kelly Smith, Pender. Red Ribbon: Belinda Appel, Hoskins.

Advanced Western Pleasure

Purple Ribbon: Holly Blair, Allen. Blue Ribbon: Brian Hermelbracht, Sioux City. White Ribbon: Becky Appel, Hoskins.

Advanced Western Horsemanship

Purple Ribbon: Jessica Nielsen, Walthill. Red Ribbons: Becky Appel, Hoskins and Brian Hermelbracht, Sioux City.

2 Year Old Snaffle Bit Western Pleasure

Purple Ribbon: Brian Hermelbracht, Sioux City. Blue Ribbon: Mike Stinger, Dakota City. Red Ribbon: Lucas Mohr, Carroll.

Western Riding

Red Ribbon: Jon Kvols, Laurel. Showmanship (12-13) Red Ribbon: Angela Bodlak, Thurston. White Ribbon: Sarah Krause, Homer.

Showmanship (14 & Over)

Purple Ribbon: Megan Adkins, Laurel and Hillary Blair, Allen. Blue Ribbon: Jessica Nielsen, Walthill. White Ribbon: Becky Appel, Hoskins.

Reining (14 & Over)

Red Ribbon: Brian Hermelbracht, Sioux City.

Jr. Barrel Racing (12-13)

Blue Ribbon: Kristin Preston, Wakefield.

Sr. Barrel Racing (14 & Over)

Purple Ribbons: Susan Riffey, Ponca; Suzann Ekberg, Wakefield; Jessica Nielsen, Walthill; and Hillary Blair, Allen. Blue Ribbons: Mary Freeman, South Sioux City; Jenny Riffey, Ponca; and Kelly Smith, Pender.

Sr. Pole Bending (14 & Over)

Purple Ribbon: Suzann Ekberg, Wakefield. Blue Ribbons: Jessica Nielsen, Walthill and Mary Freeman, South Sioux City. Red Ribbons: Jenny Riffey, Ponca; Kristi Gustafson, Wakefield; and Susan Riffey, Ponca.

Livestock markets show few changes

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 600 fat cattle on Friday. Prices were \$1 to \$2 lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were steady.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$65 to \$66. Good and choice steers were \$64 to \$65. Medium and good steers were \$62 to \$64. Standard steers were \$53 to \$60. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$65 to \$66. Good and choice heifers were \$64 to \$65. Medium and good heifers were \$62 to \$64. Standard heifers were \$53 to \$60. Beef cows were \$45 to \$50. Utility cows were \$46 to \$50. Canners and cutters were \$41 to \$46. Bologna bulls were \$60 to

\$63. Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 765. Prices were steady.

Good and choice steer calves were \$87 to \$98. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$110. Good and choice yearling steers were \$75 to \$83. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$82 to \$92. Good and choice heifer calves were \$80 to \$92. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$95 to \$105. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$70 to \$79.

Sheep head count was 1,094 at

the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: steady on all classes.

Fat lambs: 110 to 140 lbs., \$80 to \$85.75 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$75.50 to \$84 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$65 to \$75 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$55 to \$65; Medium, \$35 to \$55; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 1,820 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: action was good, prices were steady.

10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$20, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$18 to \$26,

Late weed controls encouraged

Even though weeds do not cause significant yield losses during harvest time, they do pose a problem for the future.

"Weeds emerging late in the growing season are not an economic concern in that growing season," said David Holshouser, NU extension weeds specialist. "However, these late emerging weeds can still produce seed and be a problem in future years."

Postemergence herbicides and crop competition will often control weeds that preemergence herbicides were not effective on. The problem arises when poor crop growth or poor stands caused by insects, herbicides or hail can cause weeds to flourish.

"In many cases, as in 1994, many of our preemergence herbicides did not perform well and the weeds have been growing with the crop since planting," Holshouser said. "Faced with potential harvest difficulties, and bumper crop of weed seed, many growers may opt for a harvest aid treatment."

Control of these late season weeds can be difficult. Herbicides are usually not as effective on larger plants, and even with the highest labeled rates, the weeds are only suppressed, Holshouser added. Crop injury from herbicide applications is also more likely in the late growing season, and the application can affect crop vigor in grain grown for seed. Timing is crucial to harvest aid treatments. If the herbicide is applied too early, it can inhibit the corn plant development.

"At one time, many labels allowed harvest aid treatments to be applied at the 'brown silk' stage, but many silks have turned brown with the kernels still developing," Holshouser said. "A better wording may be 'dry brown silk' or 'soft dough.' Today most labels specify the 'soft dough' stage."

Harvest aid treatments help keep weeds from physically impeding the harvest, and keeping the crop from drying properly. Weed seed development can be inhibited, but seed present at the time of application cannot be sterilized. If water can still be squeezed out of the weed seed, the harvest aid application may suppress seed production.

"The problem with controlling weed seed production with harvest aid herbicide treatments is that the optimal stage for controlling the weed is not always the same as the safe stage that the crop can be sprayed," Holshouser said. "Remember, late-emerging weeds generally do not affect crop yield, so the only advantage of a harvest aid application is actually to aid harvest. Controlling weed seed production is debatable."

Stanton County Fair - Stanton
August 10 - 11 - 12 - 13 - 14
 \$10.00 Pass Good for All 5 Days!
Wednesday -- Team Penning
Thursday -- Pickup Pull
Friday -- Demolition Derby
Saturday -- Holly Stannard Young Show
Sunday -- Bellamy Brothers & Tractor Pull

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PORK PRODUCTION IN PROGRESS
 Stop in and see us at the Wayne Co. Fair. We are featuring Pork Production in Progress.

NGT (National genetic technology) is providing the gilt, Louis Lutt is providing the shelter and Nutrena Feeds is providing the feed: If everything works right, "Missy" will be a Misses during the fair. She is suppose to have 9 nice big pigs.

In addition, a young pork producer (16 and under) can win "Missy" and her litter by writing an essay (50 words or less) on why they would like to have her. Essay needs to be turned in by Saturday noon to the Fair Board Office to be judged.

"Missy" is F1 Large White and Landace cross bred to a Hampshire Duroc boar. She will have her health papers with her.

If you have any questions, contact Louis Lutt or Ardyce at 375-5281, the Nutrena Feed Store. The booth will be located in the 4-H area. Come in and get acquainted with "Missy".

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