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Hospital starts construction on wing for clinic

By Les Mann Of the Herald

Ground will be broken Wednesday in Wayne for a new \$1.1 million physician's clinic which will be an addition to the Providence Medical

The new 11,000 to 12,000 square foot facility will be leased to the Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C. to be used as clinic offices according to Marci Thomas, medical center administrator.

The new doctor's clinic, which will be attached to the west side of the hospital will provide a one stop health care services center for the area said Mrs. Thomas,

"THE ADDITION will greatly enhance the medical services for the community," she added. Besides the convenience of multiple medical services on the same complex, she said the project represents efficiency and better access for patients. More parking will be added for both the hospital and the clinic.

The doctor's clinic is currently

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At a Glance

Thought for the day:

located at 215 West 2nd Street, behind the Wayne Post Office.

Medical officials and dignitaries will hold the official ground breaking Wednesday at noon. Completion is planned within the next year, said Mrs. Thomas, depending on the availability of materials.

SHE SAID THE hospital staff is excited about the new facility which has been many months in the planning stages. "It will be a nice addition to the community," she said, adding that the new center may make it easier to recruit new physicians to the community.

Plans for the new clinic wing include a 2,000 square foot area for physical therapy services for the

Plans for the medical center addition were approved in Rome last spring. The hospital is owned by the Missionary Benedictine Sisters and is run by a governing board of community members and sisters.

Originally built in 1977, the last major addition to the 35-bed medical center was constructed in 1988.

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Concord, Monday night. The one-year-old daughter of Toby and Patti Cunningham of rural Laurel was just one of unofficially 2000-plus people who took advantage of the pleasant temperatures by eating the free barbecue. The Dixon County Fair is slated to run through Wednesday.

JADE CUNNINGHAM gives her approval of the barbecue at the Dixon County Fair in

Crowds flock to Concord

By Kevin Peterson Of the Herald

The Dixon County Fair's annual free barbecue was held Monday evening in Concord and officials say the extremely pleasant temperatures led to a steady stream of customers which eventually led to running out of food.

"I'd say there was a steady crowd of people coming during the entire two hour period we served," fairboard president Norman Meyer said. "I think this nice weather had a lot to do with it."

Barbecue co-chairman John Young said things went terrific. This is my 13th year as being the co-chair for the barbecue," Young said. "I'd have to say we served as many or more than we ever have during my tenure."

Young co-chairs the event along with his wife Donna and Jeff and Julie Hartung. "We had six lines of

Nearly a year delayed due to

weather conditions, the Highway 35

improvement project between Wakefield and Emerson was re-

opened on August 4 after a hastily called ribbon cutting ceremony with

community leaders from Wakefield

Wakefield Community Club

President Les Bebee snipped the ribbon held by Scott Brummond, project engineer, and by Wakefield Mayor Lefty Olson, Lulene Sebade,

Emerson council member also held the ribbon.

The seven mile road reconstruc-tion project had been scheduled for completion last fall but the extremely

wet weather last year and this spring

delayed resurfacing work. It had originally been slated to cost \$2.7

and Emerson.

Highway 35

running out of things shortly before we were to stop serving at 7 p.m.," Young said.

steady for the entire two-hour period where as before the crowd usually came all at once.

"I would like to say thanks to all the volunteer help that made this barbecue another success," Meyer said. "People come from all over Dixon County to volunteer their time for this annual event and we really do appreciate it."

The Dixon County Fair is scheduled to run through Wednesday

night, culminating with the annual Demolition Derby

Tuesday night the Allen Eaglette Strutters will perform at 7 p.m. along with the Team Penning at 9:30 p.m. with "Complete

Swine judging and cow/calf judging will take place Wednesday morning with the Ag Olympics and

operated by Rainbow will continue to offer rides and games through

Hoskins plant to expand

By Clara Osten For the Herald

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In 1966 Richard Doffin, Vernon Delp and Kyle Delp found a build-ing in Hoskins where they could mess around and build things". From that came Hoskins Manufacturing Co. which now consists of a 16,000 square foot building which employs 11 people in the manufac ture of livestock waterers, general welding and sheet metal fabrication.

In 1966 the men worked out of a 30 by 40 foot building. In 1967 a 38 by 60 foot addition was added and in 1969 another 10 by 60 foot addition was built as well as a separate 50 by 60 foot warehouse.

The men added retail sales of livestock equipment, stack movers and generators in 1970 and in 1975 the partnership was incorporated Custom fabrication was added and another 35 by 50 foot addition was built at this time.

IN 1980 THE Delps sold their shares in the corporation to Richard and his wife Gloria. In 1982 the Doffins started doing machine work, adding sheet metal fabrication and general welding to the list of services provided.

This week the Doffins moved into a new 80 by 200 foot building which will allow them to expand the services they can provide even

In addition to Richard and Gloria. three of their sons and one daughter are involved with Hoskins Manufacturing in one way or an-

LIVESTOCK waterers pro duced by the company are sold throughout the United States and into Canada. "We produce 1,500 to 2,000 waterers a year. The standard

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Circus sets Wayne date

The traditional Allen Bros. bigtop circus, complete with big animals, acrobats and clowns, will be in Wayne for two performances Sept. 14. It is being sponsored by the Wayne Rotary Club.

up at the Wayne County Fairgrounds for performances at-5:30 and 7:30 Tickets, which will be available from Wayne Rotarians will be sold in advance for \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. The day of the show. tickets will be \$8 and \$6.

The Rotary Club will be using the circus as a benefit fund raising for community service projects.

We went through 980 pounds of competition. Entertainment at 8 beef and pork." Young said the major difference between this year and years past is p.m. will be with "The Calhoun Family" followed by a free teen The 90 by 200 foot tent will be set

a kiddie tractor pull beginning around 1 p.m. The 4-H Fashion Revue will be at 4 p.m. Amusements on the Midway,



Riding for Rainbows

More than 20 horseback and hayrack riders raised over \$1,500 for the Rainbow Riders program in Wayne Sunday during the second annual fund raising ride-a-thon. The riders traveled ten miles leaving from the Wayne County Fairgrounds. The Rainbow Riders program provides mentally and physically handicapped children the opportunity for therapeutic horseback riding.

Sign up for 'Grandmapa Storytime'

Home day care providers who are interested in participating in "Grandmapa Storytime" or who would like more information should contact the Wayne Public Library. Registration deadline is Tuesday, Aug. 23.

If half of your wishes came true, your troubles would probably double.

Taxes due

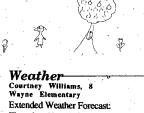
WAYNE COUNTY The second half of real estate taxes will become delinquent Sept. 1, and start drawing 14 percent interest after that date. Please bring or send your statement when you pay your

Paper drive

WAYNE - Boy Scout Troop 174 will conduct a paper drive in Wayne on Saturday, Aug. 20. Residents are asked to have their newspapers bundled and by the curb by 8 a.m. The Scouts will also be collecting pop cans.

Society to meet

WAYNE COUNTY The Wayne County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the museum, located at 7th and Lincoln sons are invited to attend.



Thursday through Saturday; isolated thunder showers Thursday, possibility of some showers on Friday, dry Friday; highs, near 90 on Thursday, cooling into the upper-70s to lower-80s Friday and

Saturday; lows, ranging from the 60s on Thursday to the 50s by Saturday. Date.

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ous 24 hour Recorded 7 a.m. for r Precipitation/Month

Blood drive is scheduled

AREA - Providence Medical Center in Wayne will host a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 25. The Siouxland Blood Bank will also be in Allen on Friday, Aug.

26 for a blood drive at the fire hall from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

RC&D Council to hold meeting

AREA - The Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Council will hold its monthly meeting Mon-Aug. 22 at the RC&D Office in Plainview at 8 p.m.

At 7 p.m., prior to the meeting, Janet Gill will give Nebraska On-Line training. All council members and guests are invited to at-

Class schedules may be picked up

- Wayne High School students may pick up their class schedules this week. Schedules will be in the guidance office. Stu-dents are requested to make schedule changes through the guidance office prior to Aug. 24.

Some students have schedule conflicts that will also require adjust-ments. It is important for all students to get their schedule correct and conflict free prior to the start of classes next Wednesday.

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Wayne County Court

Small claim judgments:

Arnies Ford Mercury, Wayne, intiff, vs. Leslie Thomsen, plaintiff, vs. Leslie Wakefield, defendant. Dismissed without prejudice.

Carhart Lumber Co., Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Webb, Wayne, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$48.60, plus court costs of \$18.58.

Wayne Auto Parts, Wayne, plaintiff, vs. James Barlowe, Wayne, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of 1.72, plus court costs of \$19.24.

Cimarron Crop. Service Inc., plaintiff, vs. Robert Holtgrew/CrRHFarms, Winside, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$479.26, plus court costs of \$30.25.

Darrell D. Heier, Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Cathy Andersen, Wakefield, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$430, plus court costs of \$47.80.

Carhart Lumber Co., Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Charles and Christy Suing, Wakefield, defendant. Plaintiff recover judgment in the amount of \$354.81, plus court costs of \$47.34.

Carhart Lumber Co., Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chapman, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed.

Carhart Lumber Co., Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Mr. and Mrs, Jeff Sukup, Wayne, defendant. Case dismissed.

Civil filings: Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Adam Siefken, Pilger, defendant, in the amount of \$41.86.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Kellie Schwanke, Norfolk, defendant, in the amount of \$162.12.

Action Credit, plaintiff, vs. Kelly Dorcey, Wayne, defendant, in the amount of \$28.70.

Criminal filings:

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. William Aaron Woehler, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for indecent behavior.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Reggie R. Carnes, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for minor in pos-

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Criminal dispositions:

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. William Aaron Woehler, Wayne, defendant. Woehler plead guilty to indecent behavior and sentenced to \$25 fine, plus court costs of \$24.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Reggie R. Carnes, Wayne, defendant. Carnes plead guilty to minor in possession and sentenced to \$350 fine, plus court costs of \$24.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Michael A. Camarigg, Norfolk, defendant. Camarigg was found guilty of driving under the influence of alcoholic liquor and sentenced to \$200 fine, court costs of \$49, seven days jail, plus drivers license suspended for one year.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Mark B. Christensen, Wayne, defendant. Christensen plead guilty to driving while under the influence and sentenced to \$200 fine, court costs of \$49, six months probation, plus drivers license to be suspended for six months.

Vehicle registration:

1995: Jay Gochenover, Wayne, Plymouth.

1994: William Paysen, Wayne, Buick; Region IV, Wayne, Ford; Region IV, Wayne, Ford; Region Wayne, Ford; Region IV, Wayne, Ford; Ronald Hanck, Hoskins, Ford; Tom Osnes, Wayne, Chev. 1993: Rickey Bartels, Wayne,

Ford; Susan Lutt, Wayne, Ford; Kerry Jaeger, Winside, Olds.

1992: Chad Sokol, Wayne, Pon.

... 1991: Neenakshi Dalal, Wayne, Toyota; Raymond Jacobsen, Winside, Pon.; Barbara Sievers, Wayne, Olds.; Winifred Craft, Wayne, Dodge.

1990: Chris King, Wayne,

1989: Robin Sobansky, Wayne, Honda; Michael Sievers, Wayne, Pon.; Jock Beeson, Wayne, Buick. 1988; Brenda Reeg, Wayne, Chev

1986: Helen Beckman, Wayne, Buick; Trevin Baier, Wayne, Chev. Pu.

1985: Deb Sievers, Wayne, Buick.

1984: David Zach, Wayne, Chev. Pu.; Dennis Smith, Winside, Datsun Pu.; Shawn Lehn, Wayne, Pon.; Patrick Hall, Wakefield, Buick

1983: Pam Reed, Hoskins, Ford.

1992: Donald Landanger, Winside, Ford. 1981: Mary Stednitz, Wayne,

Volks.; Don Forney, Wayne, Toyota.

1980: Ed Simpson, Carroll, Kawasaki,

1979: Don Koenig, Wayne, AM Motors.

Obituaries .

1969: David Kackmeister,

Wayne, Dodge.

1967: K. Craig Tiedtke, Wayne,

1963: Wayne Regional Arts Council, Wayne, Cad.

1968: Donald Endicott, Wayne, Phyllis Caauwe

Phyllis Caauwe, 90, of Wayne died Friday evening, Aug. 12, 1994 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services will be held Thursday, Aug. 18 at 10:30 a.m. at the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne. Visitation will be held Wednesday, Aug. 17 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Memorials may be given to the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary, Wayne Care Centre Aviary or the United Presbyterian Church.

Dixon County Court

Keith Langenfield.

Ralph Etter, Wayne,

Marvin Engelhart,

Wayne, Chrysler; Robert Cleve-

land, Winside, Chev. Pu.; Douglas

1970: Derek Jensen, Wakefield,

McElhose, Hoskins, Chev.

Marriage License

Wakefield Ford.

1977:

-James W. Kennelly III, 26, Waterbury, and Charity Jane Jacobsen, 20, Waterbury.

Court Fines

David L. White, Grand Rapids, Mich., \$39, speeding. John M. Heffelfinger, Golden, Colo., \$39, speeding. Marietta S. Freeman, Laurel, \$54, speeding. Ryder L. Paulson, Wakefield, \$74, no operator's license. Kathleen Monkshawley, Carlsbad, Calif., \$75, speeding. Norman G. Swan-son, Wakefield, \$39, speeding. Jason A. Davis, Sioux City, Iowa, \$74, speeding.

Rusty Millard, Emerson, \$39, speeding, Alvaro Perez, Allen, \$74. no operator's license. Thomas F Coover, Sioux City, Iowa, \$79, speeding and no brake lights. Richard R. Lake, Sloux City, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Jason Slama, Wakefield, \$39, violated stop sign. Brandon J. Voss, Ponca, \$54, speeding. Jill M. Peterson, Arlington, Texas, \$74, speeding. William J. Havlicek, Moville, Iowa, \$39, speeding. Martin C. Carillo, Wakefield, \$99, no valid registration and no proof of insurance.

Real Estate Transfers

Douglas E. and Peggy S. Kluver to JoAnn Quinn, a single person, West 10 feet of lots 1, 2 and 3, and all of lots 10, 11, and 12, block 9, Original Town of Allen, revenue stamps \$92.75.

Charles F. and Lila J. Fiscus to John F. Loos Jr. and Carla R. Loos, a tract of land starting at a point 790 feet West of the South-east corner of the W1/2 NE1/4, 10-28N-5, revenue stamps \$113.75.

Agnes H. Kneifl, owner and Mary M. Kneifl, buyer to The State of Nebr., Department of Roads, a tract of land located in E1/2 SW 1/4, 21-31N-5, containing 0.69 acres, more or less, and also a tract of land located in E1/2 SW1/4, 28-31N-5, containing 0.78 acres, more or less, which includes 0.03 acres, more or less previously occupied as public highway, and also a tract of land located in E1/2 NW1/4, 28-31-5, containing 0.08 acres, more or less, which includes 0.03 acres, more or less, previously occupied as public hight, revenue stamps exempt. Ward E. and Carol S. Curry to

The State of Nebr., Department of Roads, a tract of land located in the SE1/4 SE1/4, 35-31N-5, contain-3.53 acres, more or less, which includes 2.28 acres, moré or less, previously occupied as public highway, and also a tract of land located in the SW1/4, 36-31N-5, containing 4.48 acres, more or less, which includes 3.50 acres, more or less, previously occupied as public highway, and also a tract of land located in the NW1/4, 1-30N-5, containing 0.07 acres, more or less, revenue stamps exempt.

Steven S. and Lorna E. Curry, as Co-Trustees, an undivided 1/2 interest, to The State of Nebr., Department of Roads, a tract of land located in the SE1/4 SE1/4, 35-31N-5, containing 3.53 acres, more or less, which includes 2.28 acres, more or less, previously occupied as public highway, and also a tract of land located in the SW1/4, 36-31N-5, containing 4.48 acres, more or less, which includes 3.50 acres. more or less, previously occupied as public highway, and also a tract of land located in the NW1/4, 1-30N-5, containing 0.07 acres, more or less, revenue stamps exempt.

Velma Curry, Russell and Carol Curry, William and Lynette Curry, to The State of Nebraska. Department of Roads, a tract of land located in W1/2 E1/2, 6-30N-6, containing 5.76 acres, more or less, which includes 4.41 acres, more or less, previously occupied as public vay, revenue stamps exempt.

Mary Kneifl, a widow to The tate of Nebr., Department of Roads, a tract of land located in the SW1/4, 6-30N-6, containing 7.77 acres, more or less, which includes 6.28 acres, more or less, previously occupied as public highway, revenue stamps exempt.

Elmer H. Cook, a widower and single person, to Craig and Mary Rowland, a tract of land lying wholly in the SE1/4 NW1/4, 20-31N-5, containing 0.34 acres, more or less, revenue stamps exempt.

Elmer Cook, a widower and single person to Gerald and Carol Koch, the S1/2 SE1/4, 29-31-4, revenue stamps exempt.

Gladys Anderson, a single person, to Donavon L. and Ida B. Anderson, that part of the SW1/4, 20-28N-4, containing 24.20 acres more or less, less that part thereof deeded to the State of Nebr. for highway purposes, revenue stamps exempt. Bonnie Warner, a single person.

to Earlene K. Anderson, lot 4, block 9, Original Town and Plat of Allen, revenue stamps exempt.

Zella Hirschman, a single person, by Sharon L. Davis, attorney

in fact of Zella Hirschman, to Robin A. and Kelli L. Mohr, lots 1, 2 and 3, in block 3, in Tobin's Addition to the Village of Newcastle, revenue stamps \$52.50. Dale M. Taylor Jr. and Janice L.

Taylor to Rusty R. Dickens, lot 7, block 10, Original Town of Allen, revenue stamps \$1.75.

Gaylen D. and Pauline M. Kjer to Rusty R. Dickens, \$1/2 of lot 8. block 10, Original Town of Allen, revenue stamps \$1.75.

Joseph and Barbara Stanton and John and Marian Suter, to Bobby and Penny K. Bell, lots 10 and 11, block 39, Peavey's Addition to the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$35.

Vehicle Registrations

1995: Wortmann Livestock Co., John Wortmann, Newcastle, Feather Lite 5th Wheel Trailer.

1994: Graves Sanitation Inc., Ponca. Ford Pickup; Margaret Kneifl, Ponca, Chevrolet; Winfred E. Hanson, Concord, Oldsmobile: Allen Consolidated Schools, Allen, International Bus: Steven Denker, Emerson, Ford Pickup; Walter Graves, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Jeff Hartung dba Dixon Elevator Company, Dixon, Dodge Pickup. 1992: Duane Nelson, Dixon,

Ford: Julie A. Richards, Ponca, Mercury; DeRoy K. Gregg, Ponca, Buick Station Wagon. 1992: Eugene Blatchford, New-

castle, Ford Econoline Van; Derrick V. Schweers, Ponca, Pontiac; Scott and Melissa Obermeyer, Wakefield, Ford Aerostar Wagon; Dan H. Meyer, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup. 1991: Christopher M. Hughes,

Ponca, Chevrolet; Jason Ladely, Wakefield, Ford Pickup; Jerri L. Gregg, Ponca, Ford Station Wagon. 1990: Owen K. Ehlers, Newcas-

tle, Ford Thunderbird; Arlene M. Benson, Wakefield, Cadillac. 1989: Kave M. Hilsinger. Wakefield, Ford Bronco II; Steve A.

Millard. dba Millard Trucking, Ponca, Wilson Hopper Grain Tri 1988: Todd Hohenstein, Ponca,

Chevrolet; Sandra G. Chase, Allen, Cadillac; Dennis J. Hall, Ponca, Dodge Caravan Sport Van

1986: Linda Saltzmann, Ponca, Dodge; Terry D. Trube, Wakefield, Chevrolet Astro Sport Van; Knerl

Ford Inc., Ponca, Oldsmobile

1985: Robert N. Eaton, Wake field, Oldsmobile.

1984: Wayne Jones, Allen, Oldsmobile; Chrysler Credit, Omaha, AMC Jeep Cherokee.

1983: Ramon Larson, Wakefield, Ford Pickup; Jason Moran, Allen, GMC Pickup.

1982: Susan E. Banholzer, Wakefield, Mercury 1980: Danny D. Lund, Newcas-

tle, Chevrolet; Martin Torres, Wakefield, Ford Pickup. 1979: Brian Mattes, Wakefield, Kawasaki Motorcycle; Dawn

Schincke, Emerson, Oldsmobile; Steven J. Schweers, Ponca, Chevrolet Pickup; Paula A. Peters, Ponca, Chevrolet.

1977: Larry Hicks, Allen, Ford; Dixon County Sheriff's Office, Ponca, two Dodge Pickups; Dawn Diediker, Allen, Oldsmobile, Dean Ulrich, Wakefield, Venture Camp

Trailer. 1975: Gary T. Cadwallader, Concord, GMC Pickup. 1967: Jody Pinkelman, Ponca,

Mercury. 1966: Owen K. Ehlers, Newcas-

tle, GMC Pickup. 1964: Lisa Holton, Newcastle,

Prinz Mobile Home.

Police Report

Wednesday, August 10: 7:42 p.m. Unlock vehicle on

East Third Street. 11:49 p.m.— Vehicle stalled in the street on East Tenth Street.

Thursday, August 11:

11:21 a.m. Unlock vehicle at the Providence Medical Center. 1:43 p.m.— Accident at Gary's General Store.

A man riding a 3:00 p.m.motorcycle disturbing the peace.

6:01 p.m. - Window broke on

Pearl. 7:34 p.m.— Boy Shooting gun on Grainland Road.

7:34 p.m.— Suspicious person in vehicle near Popo's II.

7:57 p.m.— Car squealing its tires on Grainland Road. 8:21 p.m.— Car squealing its

tires in the alley on Seventh and Main. 8:39 p.m.- Request to speak

with an officer at Bressler Park. 9:52 p.m.-- Kids on motorcycle

one and a-half miles North of 11:05 p.m. - Pool overflow.

Friday, August 12;

7:29 a.m.- Vandalism at the Swimming Pool.

8:14 a.m.— Unlock vehicle on West Third. 9:34 a.m.— Request ambulance

at Great Dane. 12:26 p.m.— Kids mess around at Wayne Grain and Feed. - Kids messing

12:27 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Region IV. 2:35 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at

Pamida. 4:53 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on

Walnut Drive. 8:06 p.m.— Car running down cats on sidewalk, on Wayside

9:00 p.m.— Hit and run accident on Walnut. 11:09 p.m .- Alarm at Mines

11:16 p.m - Unlock building at Probation office.

Saturday, August 13: 4.27 a.m. Gas Drive off at 7-

Eleven. 8:01 a.m. - Request assistance

on Fairgrounds Avenue. 9:00 a.m.- Unlock vehicle at Villa Wayne.

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Les Mann, Wayne Herald Black Knight Larry Test Harvey Brasch Vickie Greve Mae Greve Liz Ekbera Mary Bruno Duane Bargholz Ron Lange Onar Spahr Rhonda Set Trevor Topp Dwight Anderson Bill & Elaine Greve Julie Frye Dawn Hagemann Karen Marx Randy & Cindy Bargholz Kathy Rutenbeck Doris Meyer Verle lackson Lois Krueger lune Baier JoAnn Owens Linda Monk Mylet Bargholz Tilgner's Ben Franklin Joyce Sievers

Words can not truly express the gratitude we feel to all the individuals who helped to make the 1994 fair so successful. Other names probably should have been

on this list; for that we apologize.

Nightly **Buffet** Mon. thru Thurs. 5:30-10p.m. Featuring: | • Roast Beef • Chicken & Fish • Lasagna & Spaghetti Vegetable & Potatoes
 Salad Bar Soft Serve S 5.75

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

HOSKINS MFG. CO., INC.



THE HOSKINS MANUFACTURING Company will celebrate its move to a newly built building with an Open House on Friday with refreshments during the day and a dance in the new building from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Expands-

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models can be made ahead of time. We also have special orders, especially those that are shipped to Canada which have to meet special requirements that we make when we get orders," said Gloria.

When the business first started, the men hired a salesman to help sell the product. "At one time we had nearly 80 percent of the feedlot business in Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado. Since that time our product has sold itself. In fact, we have had salesmen only two out of the last 13 years, said Richard

In addition to the manufacture and sale of fivestock waterers, cus-tomers come from a 60 to 100 mile radius of Hoskins to have repair work done. "We get lots of work from the equipment dealers in the Norfolk area and all around here. I would have to say we are either very good or we have very reasonable prices, because people come from a long way away to have us do their work," said Richard.

"ANOTHER thing that helps is that we are willing to do little jobs that some of the bigger places do not do," said Richard.

"We do all kinds of things from sharpening chain saw blades to working on hay equipment and combines. Most of the employees here can do all the jobs we do so hopefully the customers won't have too long to wait," said Gloria.

To celebrate the move to the new building, the Doffins will be hosting an open house Friday, Aug. 19 beginning at 10 a.m. Refreshments will be served throughout the day and a dance will be held in the new building from 8 p.m. until

Extension educator joins seminar

The International Conference of the Community Development Society was held in Lincoln on July 23-28. UN-L Extension Educators participating in the professional improvement seminars were Sandy Hatter of Knox County, Lynda Cruickshank of Wayne County, Carol Welte of Burt County and Dewey Teel of Antelope County.

The Community Development Society is a dynamic professional association offering a global perspective on community develop-ment. Its membership includes practitioners and scholars from a variety of institutions, agencies, citizen groups, finance, health care, local and regional government. public agencies and utilities. Participants this year ranged from a Canadian shepherd to an official from the United States Secretary of Agriculture Office.

Cruickshank enjoyed the large number of Canadians present for the conference. Many were concerned with the United States Domestic Policy and GATT agreement. They also showed a great deal of interest in how different state governments were funding and organizing electronic technology to rural areas.

Cruickshank received a scholarship to attend the conference from the UN-L Department of Agricultural Economics. The sessions she attended were on business incubators, utilizing new technologies in rural areas, community collaboration on the regional level, commu-nity based family resource centers and neighborhood housing pro-



Richard and Gloria Doffin, owners of Hoskins Manufacturing, are marking a milestone in the expansion of their business this week when they move into an enlarged new facility.

Guard soldiers complete training, become officers

National Guard soldiers who graduated on Sunday, July 24 from the Nebraska National Guard Military Academy at Camp Ashland have connections to Wayne. They graduated after more than a year of intense officer candidate school train-

Kevin Keck, 24, presently lives in Wayne, where is a student at Wayne State College and is em-ployed with Nebraska Flora and Gifts. He is a graduate of Cheyenne Central High School in Cheyenne, Wyo. HE is presently studying industrial management. Prior to join-

Student is honored for performance

Trish Lutt, Wayne, has been named to the dean's list at Nebraska Methodist College of Nursing and Allied Health at Omaha. The daughter of Louis and Mavis Lutt of Wayne, Trish earned a semester grade point average over 3.5.

Academic Dean Dennis A. Joslin said grades of this caliber are a positive reflection on the honored student's abilities and require a great deal of investment on their part.

difference between a successful per-son and others is NOT a tack of strength. NOT a lack of knowledge but rather it a lack of will," he said.

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National Guard. Upon graduating from the In the pursuit of excellence, the

A Troop, 1-167th Cavalry, in Fre-mont. His parents, Gary and Shirley Keck, reside in Elkhorn. William Mitchell, 32, is a na-

tive of Sioux City, Iowa. He presently lives in Omaha where he works as a teacher at Lewis and Clark Junior High School. Prior to enrolling in OCS, he had served as medic with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1-134th Infantry, in Omaha. He is a graduate of South Sioux City High School and Wayne State College, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in history. His father, Richard Mitchell, lives in Hutchinson, Kan.

The soldiers, representing Army National Guard units from throughout the state, received training in a variety of areas including leadership development, combat techniques and military history. The course concluded with a final, twoweek long, annual training exercise in the mountains of Fort Lewis, Wash,, where the candidates were evaluated on their leadership abili-

According to Mai, Gen, Stanley Heng, adjutant general for the state of Nebraska, the soldiers who graduated from the course are "the best and the brightest" of the Nebraska

school, the candidates were commissioned as second lieutenants in the Nebraska Army National Guard.

fer weight.

School lunch rules outlined for new year in Wayne

By Les Mann

Federal school lunch policies prohibit students from purchasing foods in competition with the National School Lunch programs and bringing them to school to consume dur-ing the lunch periods, explains High School Principal Dr. Donald Zeiss

In a reminder to students and parents, Zeiss outlined the rules for the school lunch program for the coming year. Student meal prices for the coming year will be \$1.30 and the lunch hour will be from 11:26 a.m. to 12:47 p.m.

Students will be permitted to bring sack lunches from home, but they can only be eaten in the lunchroom area and no food can be taken out of the lunchroom area.

Zeiss said the school risk losing federal school lunch program assistance if students are permitted to purchase pizza, hamburgers and other popular fast food items and bring them to school during the lunch

Even the school pop machines are off limits during the school lunch hour he reminded.

The same computerized lunch program payment program will be used in the schools again this year as in past years.

School officials have said more popular menu items and efforts by the school lunch cooks and administrators to make the program more attractive to students as well as the computer controlled payment program has caused the program to operate without a subsidy from local tax dollars the last two years.

More students are utilizing the school lunch program in Wayne because of the quality and price, said Wayne Superintendent Dr. Dennis Jensen.

Students or parents interested in additional information about the school lunch program are invited to call the high school at 375-3150.

Activity tickets on sale

Activity tickets are on sale at the Wayne High School office for the 1994-95 school year. Ticket prices are adults, \$30; grades 7 to 12, \$23; and grades 1 to 6, \$18.

The ticket allows admittance to all home activities except district tournaments and Northern Activi-

ties Conference events.

Activity tickets will also be available at the annual all sports kick off night, Thursday, Aug. 18 at Wayne High School.

Senior citizen passes allowing free admittance to activities are also

Biology students join workshop at UNL

Four youngsters from Northeast Nebraska were among the 32 par-ticipants at the 14th annual Biology Career Workshop held at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln July 24

Philip Marburger, Concord; Andrea Ebmeier, Laurel; Erin Granberg and Jennifer Reinhardt, Wayne, and Neil Heckman, Wisner, were among those students who participated in hands-on offerings in applied and basic-life sciences.

The workshop included molecular genetics, radiotelemetry, how insects feed, food technology, horticultural energy exchange and biotechnology, diagnosis of viruses, pesticide safety, blood cells and necropsy as well as diagnostic tests: Students interacted with UNL fac-

ulty and professors in field projects and in exploring career alternatives. Students stayed in a dormitory on

Wayne grad gets degree from UNL

Darin Splittgerber of Omaha graduated Saturday, Aug. 13 from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, with a Bachelors of Science Degree in Civil Engineering."

Darin will pursue a Masters of Science Degree in Civil Engineer-ing from the University of Ne-braska-Lincoln. His research emphasis will be on Composite Action of Bridge Girders, under the supervision of Maher Tadros and Mantu Baishya. He will also be employed as a graduate research assistant for the University of Nebraska Center for Infrastructure Re-

Darin is a 1983 graduate of Wayne High School. He is the son of Allen Splittgerber of Wisner and the late Lorna Splittgerber.

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the UNL East Campus.

The workshop is offered through the College of Agriculture Sciences and Natural Resources and 4-H Youth Development, both within the NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. More than 800 students and teachers have participated in Biology Career Workshops in the last decade.

The Golden Years

By: Commie Disbrow

Preparations are under way for a White House Conference on Aging in May 1995. Because

rapidly growing older population, this

conference takes on greater im-portance than those held in 1961, 1971 and 1981. Among subjects likely to get attention are health care matters, income levels, housing, mental health, intergenerational relations and coordination of aging policies at federal; state and local levels. Among other subjects suggested at preparatory meetings is loneliness among elderly individuals. A 25-member committee chosen jointly by President Clintorr and Congress will chose a site for the conference and determine its

People looking ahead to retirement need to consider several factors in regard to the savings and income they expect to live on. First, life expectancy is increasing and savings may have to cover more years than one might think. Second, income that may be adequate in early retirement years may fall short if infla-tion continues to increase even slightly, year by year.

Remember When? January 14, 1945 — As Allied troops closed in on the German home front. Navy Secretary Frank Knox advised Americans that the end of World War II in Europe was not imminent. Germany didn't sur-render until May.

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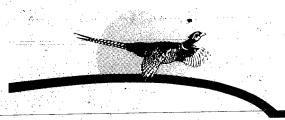


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Letters

War zones

Dear Editor:

A proposed amendment to the Crime Bill currently stalled in Congress: all the mighty macho members of the NRA shall be required to live, with their families (if they have any), in one of the war zones of America's inner cities for a year, equipped with only one assault weapon per family. Those who survive may purchase tanks and live there permanently there-

Sayre D. Andersen

Moving target

Dear Editor:

In a statement on Aug. 4, page 8, Omaha World-Herald, Bob Kerrey stated, "Jan Stoney is shooting at a moving target." He is right, never in my lifetime have I seen anyone duck, dodge and evade issues more cleverly, in his attempt to be on the "right" side of issues, and attempting to try and convince Ne-braskans that he is not a stooge of Bill and Hillary Clinton.

As he indicated when he cast the deciding vote on the "Budget busting bill," he might not believe in the bill, but he had to try and save the presidency.

Jan Stoney may be shooting at a "moving target" but Nebraskans are beginning to realize that Jan Stoney's aim is straight and true and if they send her to Washington she will vote like she said she would when she was in Nebraska.

Leland Herman Wayne

Eyes jumped

Dear Editor:

Naturally, being from Wayne, my eyeballs have a tendancy to jump when the "old home town" is mentioned in any news media! Wayne is there on page two of my Santa Barbara News-Press on July 11. (A picture of the Chickendales in the Chicken Show Parade.)

The same sort of notice with a better write-up was in the Soloang paper last year; another local area

Sorry for the delay but have been driving 100 miles a day while my wife is hospitalized, now going into her 11th week.

I would sure like to see the old friends and the changes that have

Bill Martin Buellton, Calif.

Letter response

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Larry A. Yoaksim of Wayne in the editorial column of the Wisner Chronicle on Aug. 11:

Mr. Yoakum, I don't know where you were or what you thought you heard, but there is a very different story here, one that had better be heard.

We are proud of the way our. sons have carried themselves and represented their towns this season. Unfortunately, the situation at the State Tournament with Mitchell did

get somewhat out of hand. But let's set the record straight about the circumstances.

First of all, not one of us parents likes to see their child's temper flare during a game, unfortunately that happened during this game, at times, because nothing seemed to be going right for the boys, but the anger was directed at themselves, no one else, for their inability to perform. They knew they should have beaten a team of Mitchell's caliber with little effort, but they beat themselves and were angry with themselves.

The altercation with Mitchell started during the end of the game shaking hands and trying to be good sportsmen. During the game, some of the things yelled from the Mitchell dugout were far from sportsmanlike and got very personal. Did you hear those c ments, Mr. Yoakum? Even including some from the first base coach? We heard them, as we sat down the first baseline near the dugout.

Did you notice that on the playing field, after the game and during shaking of hands, that the Mitchell players still kept on a running commentary about our skills and the fact that they had beaten us twice in two years at the State Tournament? Bet you didn't.

As one of our players walked through the parking lot where the Mitchell players were, our player turned to see which of his teammates were following when the pitcher of the Mitchell team asked him "What the f___ are you looking at?" This made him very angry wouldn't it make you angry? He lost his temper. Sometimes 17 and 18 year old young men haven't learned to ignore remarks like that when, as adults, we might be more successful.

As for the coach, he did intervene, and did a very responsible job of it. He also stated, as I understand it, that "it takes two," which was more than the case.

As for standing around and glaring at the Mitchell team, that is just not so. Quite a few parents were standing right there with the team, as that is where our head coach's parents vehicle was parked and they had brought pop and cookies for the team members. What I saw was the Mitchell team, first base coach and one obnoxious parent constantly looking over at the boys, laughing, looking over, laughing, and on and on, gloating over their victory.

Our legion team has no trouble losing and are good sports about it. We have never had any trouble be-fore and it's a shame that your perception of the incident has to be published when you don't know all the facts.

If there's anything worse than being a poor loser, it's being a poor winner, and Mitchell gets the first place trophy for that.

We take exception to your telling us to take a look at our selves. Mr. Yoakum. We are a class program with an attitude to match. Don't be pointing your finger and laying claims that are far from the truth. I would put up our team in the sportsmanship category against any team, especially Wayne, any

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Capitol News —

Labor problems hit baseball, state

By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN - A not-so-funny thing happened last week as the summer wore down; the "boy summer" took the summer off, wore down; the "boys of

I'm no huge fan of baseball. With all the trades and free agencies, it's hard to keep track of which team has which players. The last time I checked, Bret

Saberhagen was pitching the Kansas City Royals to victory and Darrell Strawberry still slugging home runs for the New York Mets. But there is nothing like the

World Series and the pennant drive. The best teams emerge in the heat of the stretch run (unlike the Super Bowl where a couple of fumbles doom the favorite and the NBA playoffs, which anyone with better than a .500 record can win).

So it's sad when the mostly overpaid players and the richer-thanthey'd-like-you-to-think team own-ers can't work things out and avoid

Strikes, I thought, were something you marked down in the game of bowling, not an event that marks a horrible personnel problem in baseball.

A year ago, Gov. Nelson was having his own problems with his workers.

You remember: just months after getting the state employees to agree to minuscule raises in a new labor contract, one of Nelson's best buddies gets a \$3,000 bonus,

It sure didn't look good when Sonny Foster, who ran the governor's 1990 election campaign and is back running his race this year, got the fat check when other state employees are stocking up on frozen TV dinners.

So Nelson took action, ordering Foster and another employee to pay back their bonuses. He later ordered a freeze on such reward pay for workers under his helm, and got state rules changed concerning

A year later, the results are in: the governor's freeze put a big-time chill in such performance pay-

Only \$47,260 was paid out on bonuses (mostly to workers in state agencies not under the governor's control) in the fiscal year that ended June 30 - the lowest level in 10

It amounted to about one-sixth the bonuses paid out last year, and

REXBALLIN THET I BEEN

almost 10 percent of the bonuses handed out two fiscal years ago. I'd call that a deep freeze

As with most things in state government, it's a good-news, badnews story.

The good news is that fewer state tax dollars are being paid out. It's also decent news that Nelson's new rules require state agencies to spell out the ways someone qualifies for a bonus.

In the past, some state employees grumbled about why some people got bonuses and others didn't. It was a system wide open to charges to favoritism and inconsistency. The new rules help change that.

The bad news is that workers like to get bonuses, or at least have the chance to earn that extra pay if their work is outstanding.

(Even Melvin Paul enjoys those bonuses that grateful readers mail in. Let's see, when was that last check received?)

The bad news is that with bonuses for state workers falling off the face of the earth, such employees become more concerned about the size of their monthly salaries.

That's real had news because salaries paid to state workers make up a large chunk of overall state spending? And next year, when a new state budget will be drafted, it could really be a bloody task if state workers - as expected - reach for the big payoff that was snatched away from them two years ago.

It will be one of those classic management vs. labor struggles. Sort of like this stinkin' baseball

The views expressed in Capitol ' News are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Nebraska

A fair deal: plaudits for 'good news' everything that moved and a few things that didn't. The two, who have more

Mann

Overboard

By Les Mann

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individual photographs, 1,134 inches of newspaper copy, hundreds of names and faces and scores of exhausting, but rewarding hours...that's part of the tabulation on the effort the Wayne Herald staff and others put into news coverage of what is arguably one of the best county fairs in the state.

Our coverage was not flawless. We owe apologies to Bryan Deck and Joshua Jaeger. It was Bryan's picture we printed posing with his

trophy dairy cow, judged the best producing cow exhibited at the fair. But we said the picture was Joshua Jaeger with his grand champion dairy animal.

Sorry guys, the editor was a little slap-happy at the time. (When isn't he?) We didn't hear of any other major faux pas but I can't hardly believe our error-free percentage is that good. In the majors, that kind of fielding average would melte a golden glove.

More than a few people must have liked the newspaper fair coverage Single copy sales of the fair coverage editions were more than double what a normal week's sales are. Bad news doesn't sell newspapers. I laugh when people accuse newspapers of trying to sell more newspapers by pandering o crime, violence, disaster and sensationalism.

Traditionally, in small towns where people usually purchase the paper a year at a time rather than one paper at a time, extra sales only happen when we have a lot of names and faces in the paper--especially names and faces of young people doing good things.

Last week's fair coverage edition even outsold the issue in May that covered the Redeemer Lutheran Church fire.

From that we could say, good news sells better.

We can't let talk of the fair news effort pass without recognizing and thanking a couple of teenage contributing photographers, Jolene Jager and than their share of 4-H photography ribbons, were great assistance to the news team which is currently short staffed. Superintendents of the animal shows also took photos of the champions in their shows on film provided by the newspaper. Their assistance permitted publication of many more photos of 4-H winners than otherwise would have been taken by the thinly spread news team. Also a great help was the extension office personnel and open class

superintendents who got the fair results relayed to the newspaper quickly. The extension office is making good use of computer technology. Computers, were taken to the 4-H fairgrounds office where Mindy Lutt and Marion Clark carefully logged in all the results from the various 4-H contests. Then the information is transferred electronically to the newspaper's computers.

Rather than scores of hours of tedious retyping, the process of converting the computer generated copy to ink on paper is reduced to a few hours for one person to reformat and print out.

Aren't computers wonderful?

I would encourage everyone to give a hearty pat on the back to the members of the fair board and all of the volunteers who made the fair such a roaring success.

They deserve to hear it from you.

While we're passing out praise and thanks, I would be sorely remiss if I did not add a personal word of thanks to the advertisers who helped bring you the expanded fair coverage in the Wayne Herald and in the Wayne County Fair Book. It wouldn't hurt if you would pass on a word of thanks to those advertisers

as well. Better yet, pass some business their way,

I've got a trivia question for you this week.

What's the connection between Fort Wayne, fidiana and Wayne, America? Besides the common namesake in Gen. Mad Anthony, Wayne, the two communities have another connection. The answer will be published here soon, but I'll leave you with a clue this

It involves a milestone for an important Wayne business.

The Wayne Herald Holly Sebade. They were on the scene throughout the fair taking shots of 114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 375-2600 PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560 You can bank on time saving devices

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put into a savings account to be spent later. Every minute passes simultaneously for all 5.7 billion souls on Earth. Sunfises and sunsets come and go. Days, weeks, months and years scamper by. But What happens to the time there's never enough of that irreplaceable commodity!

How much time each day is spent with the mouth open, either sounding words or consuming food? Is much of your time spent worry-



ing about matters beyond your control? What worried you 30 days ago? You thought you'd never for-

Why, when you sit and wait on someone, does time drag? But when you're hurrying to meet deadlines. the clock goes into orbital motion speeding by in 15 minute seg-

Why does it take nine months for human birth and often only a few seconds to die?

Waiting for a red light to change takes forever. And why does the green light always turn red just as you arrive at the intersection! Time plays lots of dirty little nasty

When you're watching television, 30 minutes slip by unnoticed. But let the minister talk to you about spiritual matters in a 30minute Sunday sermon and you glance at your calendar instead of

Time is mischievously deceitful and you've slowly aged while reading this!
You can't stop it, so how much

time do you have left? Would you really want to know?

Secretary to six WSC vice presidents retires

By Clara Osten For the Herald

After nearly 26 years as secretary to at least six different people at Wayne State College, Rae Kugler has decided to retire.

Kugler began working at the college in 1955 but decided to quit

while her children were small.
In: 1968 she went back to work as secretary in the Fine Arts and Math/Science divisions of the college and then began working for Dr. Lyle Seymour who was Dean of

Instruction.
In 1973, Dr. Seymour became president of Wayne State and Stanley Wills served as Interim Vice President. When Dr. Ed Elliott was hired the title of the position was changed to Provost. Kugler worked with Dr. Elliott until 1982 when he left Wayne State to accept a presi-dential position in Missouri. Ruby Pedersen served as Interim

Vice President during the 1982/83 school year. After that Dr. Donald Whisenhunt was Vice President from 1983 until 1991.

IN 1991 Dr. Jo Taylor served

as Interim Vice President after which she was permanently appointed.

"During the last 25 years I have taken the minutes for many meet-ings, did lots of paper work and put together weekly newsletters," said

Rae.
"The office was always a busy of all division place, in charge of all division heads, the director of the library, the director of admissions, the registrar, the graduate office and extended campus. At one time the Dean of Students was also under this office," said Rac.

"THE OFFICE is responsible for conducting searches for new faculty. The division head would send us the job description and I would then send out notices to various colleges and universities throughout the country.

"I was also responsible for logging responses to these jobs. There were as many as 200 applicants for some of the jobs that were opened,"

The Vice President's office is mainly involved with the instructors at Wayne State. Contact with the students is limited to those who are involved in Directed Study Programs and those who need changes in their academic program approved.

"THE WEEKS just before school starts were very busy for me. We had to send out notices to all the faculty for opening meetings and prepare the agenda for these meetings. Before the Copy Center was opened I spent a lot of time tunning off the weekly newsletters that were sent out to all faculty

members," said Kugler.
During her years as Wayne State College Rae was a charter member of the Wayne Education Office Personnel Association (WEOPA), serving as president twice and was an officer in the state organization,

Kugler said she will miss the people she has worked with through the years and wants to stay in contact with the college by attending the activities at the college such as concerts, guest artists and children's plays. "There are a lot of nice programs on campus and I wish more people in the community would attend them"

RAE PLANS to spend time traveling now that she is retired. She and her husband Bill would like to visit Alaska within the next year. They also hope to see more of their daughters. Kim and her family live in Tulsa, Okla. and Kara lives in Lincoln.

Rac is interested in genealogy and serves as editor of the newslet-ter for the Wayne Genealogical Society. She also enjoys playing the piano and makes various kinds of dolls for her daughter's store.



Retiring recently after serving as professional secretary to the last five Wayne State College vice presidents is Rae Kugler of Wayne. She said she is proud of her Wayne State years of service and her "Building Bright Futures" t-shirt.

Area students look at Northeast College

Residents from Wayne and the area recently attended Northeast-Community College's orientation/registration activities on cam-

Participants and the programs they enrolled in were Randy Kaup, electrician; Joey Bartholomaus, automotive technology; Jason Wehrer, utility line; Jeremy Jenkins, Carroll, auto body; Trudy Schultz, office technology; Matt Robins, agribusiness transfer; Tim Reinhardt, agribusiness; Mary Beth Glinsmann, Carroll, business administration; Kelly, Meyer, ag transfer; Kris Iones, veterinary care; Mark Zach, air conditioning; Chad

∟etters (continued from page 4)

day of the week.

I wonder, Mr. Yoakum, were you in Wakefield the night of the Chuck Ellis Tournament when Wisner-Pilger-Beemer played Wayne? Well, it wasn't the ball players that were the poor sports, it was the fans down the right field line. In fact, the Wayne players were telling the W-P-B players to ignore those "fans." Even our coach was getting angry about the com-ments being tossed around. And when our players are run out of Wayne by carloads of boys from Wayne, where does that leave your

Sounds like the pot calling the kettle black, Mr. Yoakum. Your perception seems to be very nearsighted.

Dwight and Judy Kumm Larrin and Joyce Toelle

Cattle meeting offered

The cattle producer can increase profitability by using the beef feedlot monitoring program," says Russ Olson, Iowa State University Extension feedlot beef specialist. A one-day conference will address several profit opportunities for stockmen and feeders, including beef feedlot monitoring program. The conference is Sept. 12 at the Holiday Inn of Sioux City.

The Extension services of Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa are sponsoring the conference. ISU Extrasion beef specialists Dan Loy and Olson will present the beef feedlot monitoring program. According to Olson, the computer program can yield some surprising results. "The program shows producers where they are efficient and where they can improve."

For more information about the Beef Profit Opportunities conference, contact Dan O'Brien, ISU Extension farm management specialist (712) 423-2175

Spahr, welding; Andrew Nelsen, Carroll, agriculture; Christina Kirkpatrick, early childhood; Tina Lutt, early childhood education; Troy Brum, automotive technology; Beckie Porter, office technology; Kelly Gehner, business administration, Christine Brugger, Winside, elementary education; Dane Jensen, criminal justice/law enforcement; and April Huyck, criminal justice.

Incoming students met with faculty advisors, registered for classes, received financial aid information and learned about the college's services and activities.

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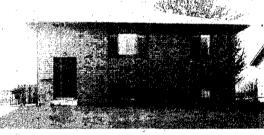
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Scurvy Affects the Elderly, Alcoholics

Scurvy is the disease caused by vitamin C deficiency that, in past centuries, especially affected sailors who did not anetted sanors who did not eat fruits or vegetables for several months. Although disease caused by vitamin C deficiency is considered uncommon in the U.S., an increasing number of institutionalized elderly and alcoholic persons are showing evidence of its presence, An article in American Family Physician points out that scurvy often points out that scurvy often is underdiagnosed, and unneeded tests are performed. In the article, a 59-year-old man with muscular weakness and a rash on his legs is discussed. The patient admitted drinking 8 to 10 beers every day and eating little more than crackers. He had eaten no vegetables or fruits for months. Scurvy responds quickly to eating fruits and standard treatment is to take 1,000 to 2,000 milligrams of vitamin C supplement daily for 2 days, followed by 500 mg daily for one week.



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Engagements



Woods - Davis

Christine Woods and Chad Davis have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage on Aug. 19 at the Wakefield Christian

Christine is a 1989 graduate of Wakefield High School and a 1994 graduate of Wayne State College. Chad is a 1989 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1993 graduate of Wayne State College. He is currently employed as a stockbroker with Olde Stockbrokers in Omaha.

Parents of the couple are Ros-alind Woods of Wakefield, Jim Woods of Houston, Texas and Frank and Jean Wood of Wayne and



Robins · Koenig

Chuck and Elaine Robins of Wisner and Don and Judy Koenig of Wayne announce the engagement of their children Teri and Kevin.

Teri is a graduate of Wisner-Pilger High School. She received a bachelor of arts degree in graphic arts from Midland Lutheran College in Fremont. Teri is currently employed at The Wayne Herald.

Kevin is a graduate of Wayne High School. He received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agronomy from the University of Nebraska Lincoln. Kevin is a self-employed agronomist residing in Wayne.

The couple plans a Sept. 24 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Forty-six members meet for Grace Ladies Aid

Aug. 10 at 9 a.m. for a morning

Forty-six members attended. Guests were Anna Greunke and Mable Dean of Ontario, Calif., Henry Greve, Amy, Aleta and Mark Anderson, Sarah and Hanna, Pastor

Mahnken and Pastor Anderson.
Hostesses were Irene Victor, Joy Malone, Ardene Nelson and Bonnadell Koch.

The president opened with table prayer. Mary Janke had devotions with the reading, "Forever Growing" and the hymn "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken."

The visiting committee reported taking flowers to Maria Ritze, Irene Victor and Leora Austin. They also

PHIL GRIESS, RPh

Grace Ladies Aid LWML met sent cards and visited shut-ins.

Bonnadell Koch will write seminary student Jeff Warner this

The president read the letter from the LWML board meeting on July

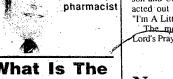
speaker on work for the deaf.

group think about what time to have the cookie walk on Dec. 4 since there are two services on

Paul's, Wayne, ELCA, Maria Ritze and Darlene Frevert for making the

Mary Janke had the program Anyone For Tea." The table were

son and Chris and Sarah Mahnken acted out the actions to the song "I'm A Little Teapot.



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Joann Temme reported on guest day at St. John's in Pilger on Aug.

The Fall Rally will be on Oct. 18 at St. Paul's in Winside. A pastor from Omaha will be the guest

Ellen Heinemann suggested the

Thank yous were read from St District LWML convention banner.

decorated with teapot centerpieces. Renata, Amy and Aleta Ander-

The meeting closed with the ord's Prayer.



Arrivals

DAVIDS - Mr. and Mrs. Kory Sven Davids, Lawrence, Kan., a son, Svenson Ashman Davids, Aug. 2. He is being called Sven. Grandparents are Steve and Kathy Davids of Lawrence, Kan, Great grandparents are Edith Davids and the late Fred Davids of Norfolk and the late Iryl and Marguerite Svenson of Stanton. The Kansas Davids are former Norfolk and

Husbands may have a 'blind spot'

Question: I'm beginning to recognize a "blind spot" in my attitude toward my wife. I have always felt that I had done my job as a husband if I provided adequately for my family's financial needs, and if I was faithful to her. But am I also responsible to help meet her emotional needs?

Dr. Dobson: That's right, especially today when homemakers are being subjected to ridicule and scorn. Hardly a day passes when values of motherhood are not mocked and undermined.

The notion that motherhood is a worthwhile investment of a woman's time suffers unrelenting bombardment.

* The concept that a man and a woman should find their identity in each other, rather than as separate and competing individuals, is said to be intolerably insulting to women.

The belief that divorce is an unacceptable alternative has been aban-

doned by practically everybody.

* The role of the female as helpmate, bread baker, wound patcher, love giver, home builder and child bearer is nothing short of disgusting.
All of these deeply ingrained values, which many of today's homemak-

ers are trying desperately to sustain, are continually exposed to ridicule. And the women who believe in those values are virtually hanging by their thumbs! They are made to feel stupid and old-fashioned and unfulfilled, and in many cases, their self-esteem is suffering irreparable damage. They are fighting a sweeping social movement with very little sup-

Let me say it more directly. For the man who appreciates the willingness of his wife to stand against the tide of public opinion--staying at home in her empty neighborhood in the exclusive company of jelly-faced toddlers and strong-willed adolescents--it is about time her husband gave her some help.

I'm not merely suggesting that you wash the dishes or sweep the floor. I'm referring to the provision of emotional support ... of conversation... of making her feel like a lady ... of building her ego ... of giving her one day of recreation each week ... of taking her out to dinner . . . of telling her that you love her. Without these armaments, she is left defenseless against the foes of the family-the foes of your family!

Question: I have observed that elementary school and junior high school students, even high schoolers, tend to admire teachers who are more strict. Is this your experience

Dr. Dobson: Yes, teachers who maintain order are often the most respected members of the faculty, provided they aren't mean and grouchy. A teacher who can control a class without being oppressive is almost always loved by his or her students. One reason is that there is safety and order. When a class is out of control, particularly at the elementary school level, the children are afraid of each other.

If the teacher can't make the class behave, how can she prevent a bully from doing his thing? How can she keep the students from ridiculing one of their less able members? Children are not very fair and understanding with each other, and they feel good about having a strong teacher who is

Second, children love justice. When someone has violated a rule, they want immediate retribution. They admire the teacher who can enforce an equitable system, and they find great comfort in reasonable social rules. By contrast, the teacher who does not control her class inevitably allows crime to pay, violating something basic in the value system of children.

Third, children admire strict teachers because chaos is nerve-racking. Screaming, hitting and wiggling are fun for about 10 minutes; then the confusion begins to get tiresome and irritating.

I have smiled in amusement many times as second- and third-grade children astutely evaluated the relative disciplinary skills of their teachers. They know how a class should be conducted. I only wish all of their teachers were equally aware of this important attribute.

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

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District president attends local VFW Auxiliary meeting Aug. 8

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary to Post 5291 met at the Wayne Vet's Club on Aug. 8. Glennadine Barker, president, called the meeting to order with 11 members answering roll call. District III President Joyce Lentz of Creighton

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was read and accepted. Bills were read and ap-

A letter was read from Barbara Rathmann thanking the auxiliary on behalf of the American Military Families of Kaiser's lantern Germany area for coupon's mailed by the auxiliary. The commissaries re-ceive a small processing fee from each coupon turned into the manufacturers. These fees provide for the construction and renovation of commissary buildings as well as a

local commissaries. Committee reports were given. Eveline Thompson, cancer aid and research, reported that pins are on and research fund. Eveline also reported that there are nine paid-up members. Dues are \$10. Glennadine reported that programs are ready and will be given out when dues are paid.

wide array of operational needs for

Gold Star members will be hon-

ored at the September meeting.

Members helping with the birthday and bingo party at the Norfolk Veterans Home on July 27 were Fauncil Hoffman, Verna Mac Longe, Ruth Korth and Eveline Thompson. Harold Thompson assisted by calling bingo.

Volunteers are needed to assist

with publicity and helping on Pil-

low Day on Friday, Sept. 9.
It was voted on to pay the Auxiliary share of Girls State expenses

Plans for the Norfolk Veterans supper on Sept. 26 were discussed.

District III President Joyce Lentz presented her aims and goals for the auxiliary this coming year. She stressed the goal of 100 percent membership before December. She showed several informational materials that program chairmen can obtain at no cost from companies. She also inspected the auxiliary books and programs.

The fall conference will be in-

Osmond on Oct. 2. Ruth Korth was appointed District III Legislative chairman.

Glennadine presented Joyce with gift from the auxiliary. President Lentz presented the auxiliary with award certificates for Voice of Democracy, 100 percent member-

ship and hospital award. Certificates of continuous membership of 49 years in the auxiliary went to Eveline Thompson, Marcella Larson and Gertrude Meyer.
Serving were Verna Mae Longe

and Betty Heithold. Next meeting will be Sept. 12

with Neva Lorenzen and Glennadine Barker serving.



Mr. and Mrs. Peters

Couple to

celebrate

anniversary

Donald and Elaine Peters will celebrate their 50th anniversary on

Saturday, Aug. 20 at the Dixon

Auditorium with an open house

from 2 to 4 p.m. and a short pro-

gram. At 8 p.m. there will be a

dance at the Dixon Auditorium with

music by Artie Schmidt. This is an

Elaine Eickhoff were married Aug.

19, 1944 at the First Lutheran Church in South Sioux City. They

have lived in South Sloux City and

Wakefield and moved to the farm by

Dixon in 1949, where they still re-

couple's children and grandchildren, Ron and Laurie Peters and sons of

Kalispell, Mont.; Donna Durant

and family of South Sioux City;

Mary and Larry Lindahl and sons of

Dumas, Texas; and Charles and

Hosting the event will be the

Donald Peters and the former

open invitation.

Community Calendar

WEDNESĎAY, AUGUST 17 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.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

Wayne County Immunization Clinic, sponsored by Goldenrod Hills First United Methodist Church, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, rural Wakefield, 7:30 p.m. SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 22 Non-smokers Alcohol Anonymous open meeting, meeting room, 2nd floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m. Ponca "After Five", Ponca Senior Center, 7-9 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23 Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 7-8 a.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Plus Mixers, Laurel City Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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Piano students on tour in Lincoln were back row, from left, Joel Polhamus, Elizabeth Campbell, Tiffanie Munsell, Kala Henschke, Todd Koeber, Sara Kinney, Karie Mitchell and Andrea Kay. Middle row is John Jensen, Courtney Williams, Leigh Campbell, Kristin Hix, Carrie Walton, Emily Brady, Katie Walton, Amber Nelson, Tara Grone and Malissa Fredrickson. Front row is Justin Polhamus, Ryan Klassen, Emily Bruflat, Emily Kinney, Luke Grone, Heather Zach, Marisa Rose and Kelly Mitchell.

Piano students visit Lincoln

Several piano students of Mrs. 97 keys rather than the traditional Marcile Uken visited Nebraska Wesleyan University recently, where they listened to a pianist and played on the Bosendorfen Imperial Grand Piano, valued at more than \$100,000. The instrument is the largest hand-crafted piano, boasting

The piano cabinet, larger than other grand pianos to accommodate the added bass strings, is responsible for the piano's unique sound Wesleyan's Bosendorfen is the only one of its kind in Nebraska.

While in Lincoln the group visited the University of Nebraska State Museum or Morrill Hall which houses the world family Elephant Hall, They also visited the State Capitol, Sunken Gardens and Folsom Children's Zoo and Botani-

McCoy graduates from Iowa Tech

Rebecca McCoy of Emerson was among the 114 Western Iowa Tech Community College students receiving diplomas, certificates and degrees in graduation ceremonies Aug. 5 at the Sioux City Audito-

The Rev. Robert Standhardt, public affairs associate, Goodwill Industries, Sioux City, gave the commencement address

She graduated in electronics

Open house held to honor 25th anniversary

An open house was held Saturday, afternoon, Aug. 13 at St. inne's Catholic Church Hall in Dixon honoring the 25th wed-Anne's Catholic Church Hall III DIAM I Concord.
ding anniversary of Derald and Marlys Rice of Concord.
The event was hosted by their five children and spouses

Guests attended from Iowa, Wisconsin, South Dakota and from across Nebraska.

A family dinner followed the marriage blessing with an open house program as the afternoon's entertainment. The couple left o week extended trip to Nevada, Idaho, Yellowstone and the Black Hills.

-Briefly Speaking

500 is played at T & C Club

WAYNE - T & C Club met in the home of Muriel Lindsay on

High scores in 500 were made by Edna Baier and Florence Meyer. Next meeting will be Sept. 8 at 2 p.m. at the home of Florence

DAV Auxiliary meets at Vet's Club

WAYNE - Unit #28 of the Wayne County Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary met on Aug. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Wayne Vet's Club. Eveline Thompson, commander, presided at the regular meeting with five members present.

Carole Nordby, acting chaplain, gave the opening prayer which was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Some correspondence was read and discussed and a brief committee report was given.

Plans were discussed for the Veteran's supper, which will be held at

the Wayne Vet's Club on Sept. 26.

The closing prayer was given by Carole.

The next meeting will be on Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Wayne Vet's

Carole Nordby served lunch following the meeting.

Area reunions are being planned

AREA — The annual Hamm-Wooden family reunion will be held on Sunday, Aug. 21 at the East Park at Wayne. A noon potluck din-

ner will be held. All descendants are welcome.

The annual Deck family reunion will be held Aug. 28 at the Winside American Legion Club. There will be a noon carry-in dinner. The late William and Dora Deck families will host the event. Anyone interested in visiting any of the Deck families are welcome to drop in

Commencement

Nearly 800 graduates received degrees at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln summer commencement exercises Aug. 13 in the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

Honorary degrees were presented to Claudia Goldin, professor of economics at Harvard University, and C. Peter Magrath, president of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges in Washington, D.C., and former acting chancellor at UNL.

The following is a list of stu-

dents from this area who graduated: Concord: Roger Boeckenhauer, g Sciences and Natural Resources. BS in Agricultural Science; Lesa Rastede-VanderVeen, Graduate Col-

Pierce: Chad Buckendahl, Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Arts.

Randolph: Jan Korth, Ag Sciences and Natural Resources, BS in

Wayne: William Liska, Graduate College, Master of Science; Timo-

Winside: Darren Wacker, Journafism and Mass Communication, Bachelor of Journalism.

held at Lincoln

lege, Master of Science.

Agricultural Science.

thy Sharer, Graduate College, Doctor of Philosophy.

Area reunions held

Swanson-Weseloh

reunion.

The annual Swanson-Weseloh reunion was held on Sunday, Aug.
7 in the Wayne Womens Club
room. Forty attended from Savanna, Ill.; Clinton, Iowa; Lancaster, Calif.; Lincoln, Ala.; Vermillion, S.D.; Hartington, Lincoln, Norfolk, Allen, Laurel, Pilger and

A cooperative dinner was served and was hosted by Edna Dangberg of Wayne and family of Vermillion, S.D. and Lillie Lippolt of Allen.

The oldest persons attending were Elsie Mattes of Allen and Alvin Roberts of Clinton, Iowa The youngest attending was Katrina Hertha, daughter of Neal Eisenbraun and Jennifer Farber of Pilger. Gerthy Johnson of Norfolk had the most of her family attending.

Present from the furthest distance were Wesely Roberts of Lancaster, Calif. and Fount Roberts of Lincoln, Ala.

There were two births and four deaths reported.

Family pictures were taken and the afternoon closed with cake and ice cream.

The 1995 reunion is scheduled on Sunday, Aug. 6 at the same location and will be hosted by Lois and Earl Echtenkamp of Wayne and Ruth Kolb of Lincoln.

Mann reunion

The 16th annual family Mann reunion was held on Sunday, Aug. 14 at the Bressler Park in Wayne with 55 relatives in attendance.

Borg reunion

The 64th annual Borg reunion was held at the Wakefield city park on Sunday, July 31. Ninety-one

The meeting was called to order Pallas reunion by Lyle Borg, president. Minutes were read by Kay Gustafson, secre-tary and the treasurer's report given

by Kim Barge.
Ruth Miner came the farthest distance from Tenhult, Sweden. Others attending from out-of-state were LaVern and Jane Borg, Wat-sonville, Calif.; Cindy, Kim and Aaron Swigart, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Harold and Virginia Hultman, Bella Vista, Ark.; Dale and Mar-garet Bruce, Wichita, Kan.; and Robert Borg, Center City, Minn. Many Nebraska towns were also represented, as well as Sioux City.

Oldest member present was Fern Little, 82, and youngest was Scott Swigart, five months. Two marriages, two births and three deaths were reported. Correspondence was read from various family members.

Officers elected were Victoria Peterson, president; Roger Gustafson, vice president; Kim Barge, secretary; and Mark Muller,

Cory Gustafson won the signed tablecloth. Meeting was closed with, prayer by Marvin Borg.

A special business meeting was held concerning the publication of the new Borg book. Ruth Miner reported on how it will be organized. A committee was appointed to handle the financial matters. They are Mike Muller, Brad Miner

and Lyle and Karen Borg. Next year, the 65th annual Borg reunion will be held at the Wakefield-city park the last Sunday in July. A group of people from Sweden who knew the family and lived on the "Big Farm" are planning to come to the United States next year and will be special guests.

Allen's class of 1954 holds their reunion in Colorado

The Allen High School class of 1954 gathered at High Country Haus, Winter Park, Colo. for their 40 year reunion July 31 through Aug. 3. Seventeen of the 28 members attended.

Frequent gatherings were held at the committee's condo to reminisce and look over scrapbooks, annuals and photos. On Sunday evening they visited over pizza and popcorn. Many toured the area sights of Trail Ridge, Georgetown, Central City and Estes Park. Several rode on the ski lift up Sunspot Mountain, lunching at the top before returning to the base.

A banquet was held on Tuesday evening in the High Country Haus meeting room. Duane and Carol Roberts were in charge of the program. Absent class members were sent cards signed by all present at

Correction -

The article on the reunion of the descendants of the late Frank and Louisa Puls should have stated that it was the 65th annual reunion. It was held at the Peace United Church of Christ Fellowship Hall

in Hoskins on Aug. 7.

Jill Hall and Dan of Arcadia, Calif. came the farthest; Laura Ulrich, 88, of Stoux City was the oldest attending; and Jessica Bartlett, two year old daughter of Brad and Linda Bartlett of Norfolk, was the youngest.

the banquet. Plans for the 45th class reunion were discussed. It was announced that the Allen High School centennial will be held July

Those attending were Bob and Mary Jean Jones, Randy and Nancy Ellis, Faith (Kingston) and Bernard Keil, Edith and Duane Harder, Gloria (Blohm) and Bob Oberg, all from Allen; Vivian (Hansen) and Leland Lemke, Merrill, Iowa; Shirley (Smith) Tobias and Pat Wheeler and Lowell Nygren, Sioux City, Iowa; Sherril (Roberts) and Dwaine Halsey, Plainview; Alice (Janssen) and Phil Dietz, Norfolk; Keith and Dorothy Ellis, Engle-wood, Colo.; Carol Ann (Koester) and Duane Roberts, Boise, Idaho; Larry and Sally Schroeder, Frankfort, Kan.; Bill and Barbara Mitchell, Oak Harbor, Wash.; Bob and Ruth Good, Torrance, Calif., Don and Fern Ellis, Alta Loma,

The 14th Pallas reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 14 at the Thurston Legion Hall with 44 at-

tending a potluck dinner.

The oldest woman present was Lu Sabacky of Pender of Pender. Jerome Sabacky of Emporia, Kan. was the oldest man. The youngest was Tylor Bodlak, three year old son of Marian and Carlene Bodlak of Emerson. Traveling the furthest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sabacky and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sabacky, all of Emporia, Kan.

The family of the late Jerry Pal-las had the most family members present, 20.

Relatives attended from Emporia, Kan.; Wentworth, S.D.; South Sioux City, Thurston, Pender, Hubbard, Wakefield, Winside, Emerson and Wayne:

Guests were Adeline Sieger of Wayne and Iva Wilson of Thurston.

The business meeting opened with prayer. Mary Ann Oetken re-ported three weddings, three birthdays and fourth deaths during the past year. The group voted to give a donation to help repair the roof on the Legion Hall. Letters were read from family members unable to attend and several poems were read. Members told of vacations they had taken or are planning to take this year. Games were also played.

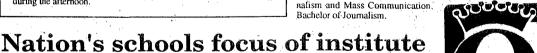
The afternoon was closed with cake and ice cream.

The next reunion will be held the second Sunday in August, 1995 at the Thurston Legion.



$Woods\ honored$

Evelyn Woods was guest of honor at a lunch hosted by the Wayne Chapter of Eastern Star, commemorating her 50 years as a member. Doris Stipp, Worthy Matron, presented her with a gold 50 year pin, a gift from the Grand Chapter of



The challenger of school reform will be addressed during the Practitioners' Institute "School Restructuring: The Journey to Success" Aug. 14-16 at South Sioux City's, Marina Inn.

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These three strands will be provided by nationally recognized presenters as well as those who utilize the concepts and strategies on a daily basis in their schools, communities and classrooms.

The Institute will also focus on providing practical training, examples and materials for each participant. Several breakout sessions will be provided featuring individuals and teams who are successfully imstrategies in the classroom. Featured speakers and presenters

-for the Institute are Dr. Al Mamary. former superintendent of Johnson City Schools in Johnson Lity, N.Y.; Dr. Al Ramirez, newly appointed executive director for the lowa Department of Education; Dr. Douglas Christensen, deputy com-missioner for the Nebraska Department of Education; Jamie Volmer,

plementing effective techniques and chair of the Iowa Business Education Round Table; and Andy Cunningham from the office of Nebraska Governor E. Benjamin Nel-

The registration fee for the \$80 per-person for school teams with five to eight participants.
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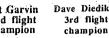
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9th flight champion net champion



Sue Denton



Lil Surber 2nd flight

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ELLIOT SALMON chips the ball onto the number wine green during the men's club tournament, Sunday, Salmon fired a two-under-par 34 on the final nine holes to post a 27-hole score of one-under-par 107.

Club Golf Tourney crowns Salmon, Sutton & Tietgen

The annual Men's and Women's Club Golf Tournaments were held Sunday at the Wayne Country Club with a new format of both men and women playing the same day. The men's senior tournament was also held in conjunction with the club

Ninety-three men and 23 women participated in the event and when the dust had settled, Elliot Salmon; Lee Tietgen and Sandra Sutton were crowned low gross champions.

Salmon trailed Tim Hill by one stroke heading into the final nine holes but the former Wayne High golf standout and recent Air Force graduate fired a two-under par 34 over the final nine holes despite a bogey five on the first hole to record the championship with a 27hole total of one-under-par 107. Hill, meanwhile, came out firing at the pin in the championship round with birdies on the first two holes and the ninth hole but he bogeyed three, five, seven and eight to finish two shots back at 109 Doug Rose went into the cham-pionship nine, one shot back of Hill after carding a 73 over the first 18 holes and he finished with a 38 on the final nine for a 111-good enough for third place.

Gary Volk finished fourth with a 115 while Jason Claussen placed fifth with a 116. Troy Harder founded out the lister of placers in the championship flight with a 118 over 27 holes.

In the women's championship flight Sandra Sutton carded an 18hole scratch score of 81 to claim top honors while Ginny Hansen's 83 was good enough for runner-up honors. Dawn Garrett finished third with an 85.

Anne Volk, however, was crowned champion of the championship flight in the low net divi sion with a 66.9. Sutton placed second with a 67.8 net score.

In the men's first flight Lee Tietgen emerged as the champion but it took 21 holes before Val Kienast gave in to the champion. Tietgen, Kienast and Duane Blomenkamp each fired an 80, thus forcing the issue into a playoff.

Blomenkamp was defeated after the first hole but Tietgen and Kien-ast played through hole number three before settling the dispute of who would be crowned. Tietgen's narrow victory also crowned him as champion of the seniors event over Kienast.

The second flight winner was Pat Garvin with a 79 after firing an even 36 on the back nine. Ralph Etter was second with an 82 and Mic Dachnke was third with an 86. Dave Diediker won the third flight for the second straight year with an 80 while Tim Sutton's 83 placed him second, Joel Ankeny placed third in the third flight with an 85.

Bill Sharpe won the fourth flight after a recreeard playoff with Bill McQuistan as each carded 84's. Don Preston placed third with an 85. Chuck Surber claimed the fifth flight title after a scorecard playoff victory over Marty Slaughter as each fired 86's. Erle Racely's 89 placed him third.

Pat Riesberg won the sixth flight with an 86 while Adolph Hingst placed second with a 91—edging Jerry Denton by scorecard

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the men's club tournament championship with a 107.

playoff. Seventh flight champ was Kevin Patterson with a 90 while Bob Backman earned runner-up honors with a 90. Terry Schulz placed third with a 92.

Don Goeden won the eighth flight with a 97 while Gerry Schafer placed second with a 98, edging Lowell Heggemeyer by one stroke. The final flight winner was Randy Dunklau with a 95 while Les Keenan was second with a 96 and Rusty Parker, third with a 101.

The first flight of the women's division was won by Sue Denton



SUTTON won the women's club tourna-ment with an 81.

with a low gross score of 44. Jeanette Swanson won the low net title in the flight with a 30.2 while Judy Sorensen was second with a 35.2 and Lorane Slaybaugh, third with a 36.7.

The second and final flight in the women's division was won by Lil Surber in the low gross divison with a 53. Marci Kudrna won the low net title in the flight with a 36.9 while Joni Poutre was second with a 37.3 and Joyce Sandahl, third with a 37.4.

Wayne Rec program to sponsor football for area youth again

The Wayne Recreation and Leisure Department will be sponsoring a football program at Hank Overin Field for students in grades 3-6, beginning Wednesday, September 7th and continuing through November 1st.

Registration and equipment checkout will be held on Tuesday, August 30th through Thursday, September 1st from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Wayne Middle Center located at 119 West 2nd-above the fire

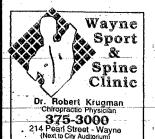
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All participants parents will be waiver form prior to practice. Forms will be available at sign-up. All activities are free to residents of the City of Wayne. For a fee of \$20, families residing in rural dis-tricts can participate in any or all City Recreation sponsored activities during the fiscal year ending July 31, 1995.

Equipment consisting of shoulder pads, pants, jerseys and helmets are provided by the Recreation Department. Players are responsible for providing mouth pieces and a mouth piece will be required before

Practice will begin on Wednesday, September 7th for third and fourth graders and on Thursday, September 8th for fifth and sixth graders. The regular practice schedule for fifth and sixth graders will be on Monday's and Thursday's from 3:45-5:30 p.m. and for third and fourth graders, practice will run from 3:45-5:30 p.m. on Wednesday's and Friday's

Games will be held at Hank Overin Field every Tuesday beginning, September 27th and continuing through November 1st. For further information contact the City Rec Office at 375-4803.



WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB

Week 7 of 9: () indicates total points for year.
*Indicates who made playoffs the first half. equals August wildcard

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A League low scores: Ken Dahl, 36; Doug Rose, 37; Eldon Hutchison, 37; Gary Volk, 38; Randy Staybaugh, 39; Marty Summertield, 39; Wayrie Wessel, 39; Tim keller, 39.

B League low scores: Adolph Hingst, 40; Scott Brummond, 42; Pat Gross, 42; John Anderson, 42; Bob Keating, 42; Don Preston, 43; Kory Leseberg, 44.

C League low scores: Robert Krugman, 41; Don Goeden, 43; Fred Gildersleeve, 43; Pat Riesberg, 43; Gerry Scaefer, 44; Randy Dunklau, 45; Robert Backman, 45.

A Golfers:
Ginny Hansen, 37; Cheryl
Kopperud, 44.
B Golfers:
Warnemunde, 49; B Golfers:
Nancy Warnemunde, 49;
Judy Berree, 51.
C Golfers:
Ginny Seymour, 66;
Blanche Collins, 68.
D Golfers:

Lorgene Gildersteeve, 60.

#.M. STANDINGS
Toam. 6—80.5 (Carol Novak, Lil Surber, Lil Suhr, Shirloy Fredrickson.)
Toam 3—78
Toam 5—77
Toam 4—67.5
Toam 2—67.5

Ladies Evening League A Golfers: Sandra Sutton,: 40; Vicki Pick, 44; Tami Diediker, 44. 8 Golfers: 8 Golfers: Tamra Krugman, 46; Carol Novak, 51; Marci Kudrna, 52. C Golfers; Joni Poutre, 48; Amy Riesberg, 54; Judy Koll, 54. D Golfers: Sara Hutchison, 57; Suzy

59.

P.M. STANDINGS
Team 2—Char Bohlin,
Tamra Krugman, Bov
Hitchcock, Sharen Oisen.
(111).
Team 6—106.5
Team 4—101.5
Team 8—99.5
Team 7—97.5
Team 1—97
Team 3—91
Team 5—87.5



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Rastede's capture sand title

The Wayne City Rec Sand Volleyball League came to a close Sunday at the City Softball Complex with the league tournament.

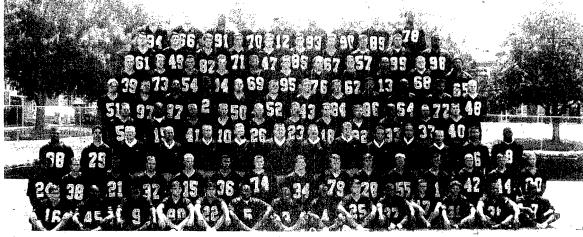
Coming into the tournament Team Rastede was the favorites and they lived up to their billing with a championship victory over Team Broer. Team Ballinger placed third in the tournament.

Rastede's finished the season with a 38-1 record while Ballinger's placed second in the standings with a 21-9 mark, Team Gamble was third with a 21-13 record and Stadium Sports was fourth with a 16-21 record.

Broer's placed fifth at 15-17 and Team Roberts was sixth at 14-10 while Team Caraway was seventh at 13-15. The Jaycees were eighth with a 13-23 record and Team Giese was ninth at 11-29. First Bankcard Center rounded out the field of



TEAM RASTEDE captured top honors in the Wayne City Rec Sand Volleyball season and in the post-season league tournament which was held Sunday. Pictured from back left to right: Jerry Echtenkamp, Steve Anderson, Bob Schultz and Sean Meyer. Front: Phyllis Trenhaille, Lori Rastede, Peg Anderson and Joyce Hoskins.



WSC football photo day

Photo Day at Wayne State, Saturday gave the media the opportunity to shoot pictures and get interviews with players on the 1994 Wildcats football team. Head coach Dennis Wagner has his squad going through fall drills in preparation for the September 3rd home opener with UNO. The 'Cats will play six of their 10 scheduled games in the friendly confines of Memorial Stadium on the campus of Wayne State.



Junior Club winners

The Junior Club Golf Tournament was held last Friday at the Wayne Country Club. Winners in the championship flight were Kelly Hammer and Abbie Diediker. Klinton Keller won the 13-14 division and John Slaybaugh won the 11-12 age category.

Walk-A-Thon being planned

WAYNE-Saturday, August 27 will be the annual Women Helping WATNE-Saturday, August 27 will be the annual women reciping Women Walk-A-Thon at 9:30 a.m. in Memorial Stadium on the campus of Wayne State College. The event will be followed by a post omelet brunch and program Tasting from 10 a.m. to moon in the North Dining Room of the WSC Student Center. The brunch is sponsored by the MC. Wellburg Constitution.

by the M.G. Waldbaum Company.

Nebraska's L. Governor Kim Robak and State Treasurer Dawa Rockey are the events Co-Chairpersons, with special guest Julie Negus—weather director at KCAU Channel 9 in Sioux-City.

In 1989, the Women Helping Women project was started to elihance the women's sports programs at WSC to help increase the financial resources needed to keep them successful.

For those interested in participating or putting a team together, contact Cyndi Wagner at 375-7413.

Customers keep columnist busy

It's a steamy Saturday morning, and we've just sent another guest on her way. The sheets are in the washer, the dishwasher is chugging; and, I confess, I'm glad we have no reservations for tonight.

The past two weeks have been a marathon, and I have a ton of visit slips to write regarding Home Ilgalth Care patients today. Plus, cousin/neighbor Judeen's daughter gets married this evening.

Last hight's guest is a single gal from Lincoln who has set herself the task of discovering Bed and Breakfast homes in Nebraska, 1 think it sounds like a great way to spend weekends. The neat part about this story is that she is heading for Grand Island and the Kuschke House from here.

Why's that so neat? Because our Kay lives in Grand Island still has some belongings here. She called last-night to say that she wished she had a special dress hanging in our upstairs closet for a Jaycee function she is attending tonight. I laughingly told her that I would keep my cars open for anyone go-mg to G.I. today! What were the odds? Maybe I should bet my kids' ages on the Powerball.

There are funny things that happen in this business, of course. A



week ago, a couple from Denver, and their two children, spent the night. His father had purchased this farm as an investment years ago; and later sold off the building site.

We enjoyed hearing his recollections about the place, and in fact, he helped plant the giant spruce tree in the front yard.

We sat in the living room and visited, and it got later and later. I finally excused myself and went into the kitchen to prepare a quiche for the next morning.

She followed me, and we talked some more, 1 stifled yawns, won-dering if these people ever went to bed! She suddenly noticed the clock on the stove, which read 11:55 p.m. Her watch said 9:55. When they crossed the time zone, she had set her watch back one hour instead of ahead. Everyone quickly went to





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Birdie time

Tim Hill putts for birdie on hole number two at the Wayne Country Club in the championship of the Club Tournament, Sunday. Hill made birdie and started off the final nine holes with back-to-back birds. He placed runner-up to Elliot Salmon in the championship flight.



Junior High football check-out

WAYNE-Boys entering grades seven and eight wishing to participate in football should meet at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, August 23 or Wednesday, August 24 at the same time in the Middle School Locker Room to check out equipment.

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PROCEEDINGS WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION

A public hearing was held at 7:15 P.M. at the Wayne High School for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the proposed budget. The regular monthly meeting of the board of education was held at 7:30 P.M. following the budget hearing, Notice of the meeting and place of agenda were published in The Wayne Herald on July 29, 1994.

Company, teaching supply, 12.50, Innercrotice Publishing tine, guidance supply, 49.93-TIP Education Division, textbooks, 286.28, ITP Education Division, textbooks, 286.28, Weston Walch Publisher, teaching supply, 208.01; Koplin Auto Supply, newer repair parts, 4.92; Koplin Auto Supply, starter for mower, 2.65; Mograw-Hill School Publishing, textbooks, 603.46; NASCO, teaching supply, 761.18; Reoples Natural Gas, utility, 716.86; Phi Delta Kalpa, see. principal's membersh, 45.00; Ploneer Randustrial, drain cleaner, 117.00; Guill Corpobation, office & teaching supply, 65.67; School Specially Supply, teaching supply, 65.67; School Specially Supply, teaching supply, 1802.67; School Specially Supply, teaching supply, 75.66; School Specially Supply, 1802.67; School Speciall

on July 29, 1994.

The following members were present: Will Davis, Sidney-Miller, Kenneth Liska, Cap Peterson, and Phyllis Spethman. Marion Ameson arrived late.

Moved by Peterson, seconded by Liska, to approve School District #17 budgets for the 1994-95 school year as proposed and prepared by Superintendent Dennils Jenson and published in the Wayne Herald on July 29, 1994. Motion carried.

The board approved the July 12th and July 20. The board approved the July 12th and July

The board approved the July 12th and July 25th minutes as written.

The board approved general fund and sinking fund bills.

Superintendent Jensen reported that he had received word from the Nebraska Department of Education that Sharyn Paige will be recognized as one of 38 Business Education's BEST in Nebraska at the Vocational Education Conference.

The board discussed the overall building construction and financial needs of school district 17. Moved by Arneson, seconded by Liska to appoint a three person building committee to meet with Dr. Jensen to review future building plans. Motion carried. Phyllis Spethman, Marion Arneson and Ken Liska volunteered to serve on the committee. The board agreed to make a decision on the building agreed to make a decision on the building plans and proposed bond issue by November 1st if possible.

Moved by Peterson, seconded by Arneson

1st if possible.

Moved by Peterson, seconded by Arneson to approve a one year contract with Complete Computers and Mike Eckhoff as Computer Technology Director for 1994-95 for a fee of \$10,000. Motion carried.

Moved by Peterson, seconded by Spethman to continue National School Board Affiliate membership with the National School Boards Association for 1994-95. Motion carried

Moved by Davis, seconded by Liska to approve salaries for classified staff as proposed
by Superinfiendent Jensen. Motion carried.
Moved by Liska, seconded by Peterson to
approve a Resolution approving the execution
and performance of a lease-purchase agreement with the NASB Loasing Corporation for a
1994 John Deere F900 tractor with a 72mover and snow biade. Motion carried.
Moved by Davis, seconded by Spettman
to approve lunch prices for the 1994-95 school,
year. Motion carried.
Moved by Liska, seconded by Spettman
to accept the low milk bid-from Roberts Dairy
for 1994-95. Motion carried.
The board discussed making changes in

Zeiss, principal conference, 96.20; Education Research Associates, prin. office supplies, 22.45; Educational Video Network Inc., audiovisual, 42.95; Enrichment Plus Instructional, teachers resource guide, 55.00; Flotcher Farm Service Inc., weed control, 135.10; J. Weston Walch Publisher, guidance, 11.03; Kapco, teaching supplies, 49.74; Learning Well; teaching supplies, 49.74; Learning Well; teaching supplies, 19.5; McCall Pattern Company, teaching supplies, 33.00; McGraw-Hill School Publishing, teaching supplies, 6,832.89; McGraw-Hill School Publishing, teaching supplies, 6,832.89; McGraw-Hill School Publishing, textbooks & teaching supplies & Ind., 57.48; NASCO, teaching supplies, 21.42; National Textbook Company, teaching supplies, 14.70; Nystrom, teaching supplies, 21.42; National Textbook Company, teaching supplies, 25.00; Opportunities For Learning, SPED supplies, 10.95; Pac N Save, bublic relations, 20.89; Prentice Hall School Division, teaching supplies, 51.70; Robert Jacobson Design, prin. office experse, 48.00; Sp. 17. Activity Fund, reimburse-admin days, 40.00; Sp. 17. Activity Fund, reimburse-admin days, 40.00; Sp. 10. Popreciation Account, transfertechnology, 65.000.00; Silver Burdett & Ginn textbooks, 44.96; Social Studies School Service, teaching supplies, 50.13; Social Studies School Service, teaching supplies, 50.00; Complete Computer Systems, elementary computer, 1,059.00; Complete Computer Systems, elementary computer, 1,599.00; Complete Computer Systems, entrai office computer Systems, prepayment copy machine L, 12,000.00; Finn Scientific

for 1994-95. Motion carried.

The board discussed making changes in the investment and bank depository policy. Superintendent Jensen agreed to meet with bank officials within school district 17 to discuss the new proposal.

Moved by Liska, seconded by Peterson to approve the hiring of Cindy Peterson as high school Spanish teacher for the 1994-95 school year. Motion carried.

Moved by Davis, seconded by Spethman to approve the option enrollment form from Curtis and Colleen Jeffries for Krista to attend the Wakefield Public Schools. Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:36 P.M. the Wakefield Public Schools. Mobion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:36 P.M.

AC Computer Systems, Inc., computer diagnostic test, 52:50, Architectural Partnership, facility study service, 987.07; Arens Saintation, Inc., July service - Carroll, 29:00, 'Argus Leader, Spanish instructor ad, 81:60; Arme's Ford Mercury Inc., driver education car lease. -1,199.85; Armie's Ford Mercury Inc., driver ad car expense, 49:50; B.A.P. Direct, message books, 86:94; Big Bear 'Equipment, Inc., Cushman mower repair, 31:27; Carhart Lumber Company, Lumber and screws, 10:39; Carhart Lumber Company, Lumber and screws, 10:39; Carhart Lumber Company, Lumber and screws, 10:39; Carhart Lumber Company, Lumber Company, Lumber Company, paint at tray liners, 10:40; Spanish Inc., 10:40; Spanish I 78.25. Argus Communications, leaching, supplies, 20.95, AW Peller & Associates Inc., audio-visual, 367.50. Bergwail Productions, Inc., audio-visual, 302.40. Cambridge Educational, audio-visual, 302.40. Cambridge Educational, audio-visual, 302.40. Cambridge Educational, audio-visual, 132.62. Cellular One, telephone, 17.61; Charlie's Relrigeration, service call ice machine, 46.50. Cinema Center, teaching supplies, 72.90. City of Wayne, utilities, 1962.32. Colonial Garden Kitchens, health supplies, 16.74; Computerfand of Lincoln, computer hardware 259.44; Contemporary Drama Service, audiovisual, 33.19. Critical Thinking Press, teaching supplies, 32.85. Dairy Council of Central, health supplies, 23.90. Dairy Council of Central, home ec supplies, 18.00; D.C. Heath & Company, textbooks & supply, 2,463.99. Delta X Industries, Inc., teaching supplies, 23.45; Dick Blick, art supplies, 12.85.29. Dick Blick, art supplies, 12.85

subscription 8.0.0; Goodheart-Wilcox Inc., textbooks, 31.24; Groiler Electronic Pub. computer software, 394.86; Hammond & Stephens, principal's supply, 229.20; Harcourt Brace & Company, teaching supply, 1,098.54; Harcourt Brace & Company, workbooks,

ORDINANCE NO. 94-23

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 5-AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 5-225 OF THE WAYNE MUNICIPAL CODE PERTAINING TO STOP SIGN LOCATIONS AND REPEALING ORIGINAL SECTION. BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Coun-cil of the City of Wayne, Nebraska: Section 1. That Chapter 5, Article 2, Sec-tion 5-225 of the municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, shall read as follows:

1. On East 14th Street; at east approach of 14th Street to Main Street

On Schreiner Drive; at the south app of Schreiner Drive to East 14th Street. On Walnut Street; at the south approach of Walnut Street to East 14th Street.

On Schreiner Drive; at the north and south approaches of Schreiner Drive to East 12th

approaches of Schreiner Drive to East 1∠in Street.

5. On Gulliver Drive; at the East approach of Gulliver Drive to Main Street.

6. On East 10th Street; at the east approach of East 10th Street to Main Street.

7. On Logan Street; at the south approach of Logan Street to East 10th Street.

8. On Nebraska Street to East 10th Street.

9. On East 10th Street; at the east and west approaches Nebraska Street to East 10th Street.

Street.

10. On Denkinger Drive; at the north approach of Denkinger Drive to East 10th Street.

11. On Schreiner Drive; at the north approach of Schreiner Drive to East 10th Street.

12. On Walnut Street; at the north and south approaches of Walnut Street to East 10th

Street.

13. On Lilac Lane; at the North approach of Lilac Lane to East 10th Street.

14. On East 10th Street; at the West ap-

14. On East 10th Street; at the West ap-proach of Pine Heights Road. 15. On Hillcrest Road; at the north approach of Hillcrest Road to East 10th Street. 16. On 10th Street, at the east approach of 10th Street to Main Street. 17. On East 9th Street at the east and west approaches of East 9th Street to Nebraska Street.

approaches of East 9th Street to Nebraska Street.

18. On East 9th Street; at the east and west approaches of East 9th Street to Windom Street.

19. On East 9th Street; at the west approach of East 9th Street to Prine Heights Road.

20. On 8th Street; at the east approach of 8th Street to Main Street.

21. On East 8th Street; at the east and west approaches of East 8th Street to Windom Street.

22. On Logan Street; at the north approach

22. On Logan Street; at the north approach of Logan Street to East 7th Street.

23. On Nebraska Street at the north approach of Nebraska Street to East 7th Street.

24. On Windom Street to East 7th Street.

25. On Walnut Drive; at the north approach of Windom Street to East 7th Street.

26. On 8th Street; at the east and west approaches of 8th Street to Logan Street.

27. On 9th Street to Logan Street.

28. On Walnut Street; at the east and west approaches of 9th Street to Logan Street.

29. On East 10th Street; at the west and east approaches of East, 10th Street to Providence Road.

30. On Sunnyview Drive; at the east and

30. On Sunnyview Drive; at the east and west approaches of East 10th Street to Providence Road.

31. On Poplar Street; at the west approach of Poplar Street to Providence Road. 32. On-Providence Road; at the North ap-proach of Providence Road to East 7th Street.

33. On 9th Street; at the east approach of

9th Street to Main Street A. Except where directed to proceed by a police officer or traffic control signal, every driver of a vehicle approaching an intersection police officer or traffic control signal, every priver of a vehicle approaching an intersection where a stop is indicated by a stop sign, shall stop, which, for the purpose of this section, shall be a completed cossation of movement, at a clearly marked stop line, but if there is no such line, then before entering the crosswalk on the near side of the intersection, or, if no crosswalk is indicated, then at the point nearest intersecting roadway where the driver has a view of approaching traffic from the intersecting roadway before entering the intersection. After having stopped, such driver shall yield the right of-way to any vehicle which has entered the intersection from another street, or, which is approaching so closely on such street as to constitute an immediate hazard if such driver moved across or into such intersection.

B. It shall be unlawful for any person to violate the provisions of this section.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinance sin conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 9th day of August, 1994.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,

PASSED AIND ... ugust, 1994. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By Mayor ATTEST: Cty Clerk

NOTICE OF VACANCY

Police Officer in the City of Wayne, Nebraska. Wage rate \$8.52 - \$12.11, plus excelient benefits. Will be under the direction of
the Police Chief: Responsibilities include conducting pairol on an assigned beat or area, and
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.\$741,051.90

SINKING FUND Beiermann Electric, shop and middle school wiring, \$4,416.03; Carhart Lumber Co., shop remodeling, 170.16.

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

Estate No. PR94-26

may demand or waive notice filing pertaining to said estate.

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 Nuernborger, 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 piersons having a financial or properly interest in said estate may demand or waive notice of any order or filing pertaining to said estate.

(s), Pearla A. Benjamin (s), Pearla A. Benjamin Clark of the County Court 510 Pearl Street Wayne, NE, 68787 Olds, Pleper & Connolly 223 Main Street Wayne, NE, 68787 (402) 375-3585

(Publ. Aug. 2, 9, 16)

Doris Daniels, Secreta (Publ. Aug.

MEETING NOTICE

Notice of the annual meeting of Wakefield
Rural Fire Protection District of Dixon,
Thurston and Wayne Counties.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual
Meeting of the Electors and Board of Directors
of the Wakefield Fire Protection District of
Dixon, Thurston and Wayne Counties will be
held on Wednesday, August 24, 1994, at 8:00
p.m. at the Wakefield Fire Hall, for the purpose
of electing directors and officers and transacting such other business as may legally come
before said meeting. All electors residing
within the boundaries of said Fire District are urged to
attend. A written agenda is available from the
Secretary.

Dated: August 11. 1994

Secretary.

Dated: August 11, 1994

Wakefield Rural Fire Protection District
of Dixon, Thurston and Wayris Counties

Alvin G. Sundell, Secretary

(Publ. Aug. 16)

City of Wayne
Council Proceedings
July 25, 1994
The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 7:30 P.M. on July 26, 1994
In attendance: Mayor Carhart;
Councilmembers Heler, Přather, Barclay,
O'Leary, Fuelberth, and Wietland; Attorney
Pleaper: Administrator Saltiros; and Clerk
McGuire. Absent: Councilmembers Sturm and

Minutes of the July 12th meeting were ap

McGuire. Absent: Councimembers Sturm and Lindau.

Minutes of the July 12th meeting, were approved.

The following claims were approved:
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14.40; Ameritas, Se, 930.79; Andrew Bicycle & Firness, Su, 170.88; Arnie's Ford-Mercury, Se, 25.00; AT&T, Se, 87.63; Baird, Holm, McEachen, Pedorsen, Hamann & Strasheim, Se, 400.00; Brower Const., Su, 296.88; Cily Print, Se, 391.92; Dakota Chemical, Su, 732.41; Daubert & Buller, Fe, 154.00; DCR, Se, 803.00; Dutton-Lainson, Su, 1284.41; Electric Fixture & Supply, Su, 310.48; Electric Pump, Su, 844.57; GFOA, Fe, 110.00; First National Bank, Fe, 500.00; Hather & Kirk, Su, 353.450; Haynes, Se, 914.03; Heikes Auto. Serv., Se, 500.01; BMs, Se, 53.95; Interstate Battery System, Su, 57.95; Jesco, Su, 184.27; Jugs, Su, 190.90; K&G Cleaners, Sc, 244.70; KMcG-TV, Se, 96.00; LNM, Fe, 70.00; William Meltor, Re, 222.00; Midwest Laboratories, Su, 389.00; NPPD, Se, 165922.78; Norfolk Office Equip. Su, 125.35; Norfolk Winnelson, Su, 4.78; NE Nobr. Ins. Agency, Se, 44.00; Northwest Elec., Re, 107.70; Office Connection, Su, 12.79; Olds, Pieper & Connolly, Se, 950.00; Peterson Industrial, Re, 11718.70; Pollard Pumping, Se, 200.0; Keith Reed, Re, 200.50; Ron's Radio Su, 241; Leonard Schwanke, Re, 159.50; SCT. Se, 1862.00; Sears Commercial Credit Central, Su, 158.88; Karshatug Testing Lab., Su, 60.45; Stadium Sporting Goods, Su, 361.00; Swan Engineering & Supply, Su, 8.37; The Kelly Supply Co., Su, 23.60; The New Sloux Cily Iron Co., Su, 24.66; Efc. Nayne, Sey, 24.70; Mayne Community Schools, Re, 4631.00; Wayne Co. Public Power Dist, Se, 136.66; Swanshaug Testing Lab., Su, 66.66; Wayne Community Schools, Re, 4631.00; Wayne Co., Public Power Dist, Se, 230.75; State National Bank, Tx, 1120.97; The Principal Financial Group, Re, 743.10; Ublity Customers, Re, 475.43; Wayne Baseball-Association, Re, 613.00; WAPA, Se, 15777.09; Dublic Hearing was held on the annexation plan.

APPROVED:

Five percent property tax asking. Ord. 94-20 termed "The Annual Appropria-

Res. 94-54 adopting the 1994-95 budget. Ord. 94-22 amending Sec. 11-208 of Chaper 11, Article 2, Regarding Subdivision and

ter 11, Article 2, Hegarding Subdivision and Zoning Fees. Res. 94-55 approving schedule of fees and charges pertaining to subdivision, zoning, meter testing, special inspections, and copies. Use of The Schemmer Associates as engineers on selected public improvement projects in 1994-95, including the Logan Street stormwater relief sewer.

Utilize services of Action Credit Agency for bad debts, and approve write-off of bad debts and utility and Wayne Revolving Loan Fund receivables.

Request to install stop signs at the 9th and Nebraska Streets intersection (east/west). Request for directional signs to the Courthouse at the intersections of 5th and Main and

Public hearing on rezoning request of Gary and Vicki Pick - August 9th at or about 7:35

Executive session began at 9:26 P.M. to dis-

cuss real estate matters.

Open session resumed at 9:34 P.M. Meeting adjourned at 9:34 P.M. The City of Wayne, Nebraska

By: Mayor ATTEST: City Clerk

Pub: 8/16/94

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne City Council will hold a public hearing to consider the Jones Intercable Basic Service Rates on August 30, 1994, at or about 7:35 P.M. All oral or written comments on the pro-

posed matter received prior to and at the pub-lic hearing will be considered. Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk

Pub: 8/19/94

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of George Saul, Deceased
Estate No. PR94-17
Notice is hereby given that a final account
and report of administration and a Petition for
complete settlement, probate of -Will,
determination of heirs, and determination of.
Inheritance tax have been filed and are set for
hearing in the County Court of Wayne County,
Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on
Sept. 1, 1994 at or after 1:00 ordook p.m.
Merlin Sauti
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NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION
of TRACIL LYNN WINGETT.
Case No. 7713
NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT:

TRACILYNN WINGETT has filed a Petition

TRACILYNN 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 charge her name from TRACILYNN WINGETT to TRACILYNN 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.

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Dated: July 14, 1994.
Duane W. Schroeder
Attorney for Applicant
(Publ. July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16)

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

Report helps answer irrigation questions

A question many producers may be asking themselves during the next few weeks is "how long should I continue to irrigate my

Crop?"

The answer is a three step process beginning with how much water is currently held in the crop root zone, said an NU extension irrigation specialist.

Producers who want to estimate the current water content of their soil can use the "hand feel method" outlined in NebGuide G84-690 from the Northeast Center at Con-

Producers should take the active rootzone depth in feet and multiply it by the current available water contest of the soil. At field capacity a fine sand or loamy sands have one to 1.1 in./ft.Sandy loams have 1.4 in./ft., while loams or silt loams have two to 2.5 in./ft., and silty clay loams have 1.8 in./ft.

To determine crop water requirements for the remainder of the season, producers should identify the current stage of crop growth in four to five field locations, and average the stage of growth numbers for the field. Compare the results to the water use to maturity column of the table

"If the soil water content is greater than or equal to the water required to crop maturity, no further irrigation is needed," Kranz said. "If the soil water content is less than required to crop maturity, keep track of crop water use rates and effective rainfall. Irrigate only if soil water contents go below the 60 percent available level."

Producers needing more information can contact their local extension agency and ask for NebGuide G82-602-A or NebGuide G85-753.

Soil erosion report shows farm successes

Farmers are more inclined to curse than bless government reports, but they liked what they saw in the 1992 National Resources Inventory released in mid-July by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The inventory showed farmers were successful in reducing soil erosion by nearly a third between 1982 and

Fertile soil is such a precious resource, and one we typically take for granted, even calling it dirt when it's not. Mud on your kitchen floor is dirt, but in the yard, the garden and the farm field, it's soil. You can make fake soil that is good for some things, but the real stuff evolves over time. Unfortunately, it takes hardly any time at all to lose soil to water or wind erosion.

Thus it's cause for rejoicing that soil loss from agricultural lands is down a third, from 3.1 billion tons of crosion annually in 1982 to 2.1 billion tons in 1992.

Farmers desèrve the credit for preserving our nation's soil. They voluntarily adopted a wide variety of soil-saving measures, beginning in the '80s and continuing now. They used new technology: minimum tillage, no tillage and other soil-saving planting practices. They built terraces and planted buffer strips, and they seeded waterways to grasses -- giving over crop-growing ground to grass plants that slow runoff of rain and irrigation water down a hill, so the water carries away less soil. The Conservation Reserve Pro-

gram has helped, too. Farmers entered some of their most erodible land into the Conservation Reserve, taking it out of crop production for a period of years and planting it to . such soil-preserving plants as his fellow farmers have made.

Cheryl Stubbendieck Nebraska grasses and trees. They receive a

Midland View

payment for doing this, but the program is voluntary.

The result of these efforts is a

reduction in soil loss of a ton per acre per year in sheet and rill ero-sion, the most common types of soil erosion. Wind erosion, too, was reduced by nearly a ton per acre per year, during the 10-year period.

Pessimists would say that even

with a one-third reduction in soil loss, we're still losing too much each year. And farmers, the eternal optimists, would agree: they want to continue to make improvements. to leave all of the natural resources in their care in better shape for those who come after them. But as long as rain falls and wind blows, some level of soil loss is probably inevitable.

So let's celebrate what has been achieved and give well-deserved credit to farmers: they've had to learn new ways of farming, make many changes and take some risks to hold on to the soil in which they grow food for us all.

You can make a farmer smile today. Find one and tell him you're glad to hear soil erosion is way down because of the changes he and

Fats lower; feeders steady

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 682 fat cattle on Friday. Prices were \$1 to \$2 lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were steady.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$66 to \$69. Good and choice steers were \$65 to \$66. Medium and good steers were \$64 to \$65. Standard steers were \$55 to \$63. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$66 to \$67.75. Good and choice heifers were \$65 to \$66. Medium and good heifers were \$64 to \$65. Standard heifers were \$55 to \$63. Beef cows were \$45 to \$51. Utility cows were \$45 to \$51. Canners and cutters were \$41 to \$47. Bologna bulls were \$55 to \$63.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 583. Prices were steady.

Good and choice steer calves were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 \$110. Good and choice yearling steers were \$75 to \$85. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$85 to \$90. Good and choice heifer calves were \$85 to \$95 Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$90 to \$100. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$74 to \$82.

There was a run of 143 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were steady to \$1 lower, cows and bulls

Good to choice steers, \$66 to \$68. Good to choice heifers, \$66 to \$68. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$63 to \$66. Standard, \$54 to \$61. Good cows, \$43 to \$49.

Dairy cattle on the Tuesday Norfolk Livestock Market totaled

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,200. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$600 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$250 to \$450, 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$600. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$125 to \$200 and holstein calves, \$75 to \$125.

Sheep head count was 777 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednes-day. Trend: fats were \$2 to \$3 lower, ewes and feeders were steady.
Fat lambs: 110 to 140 lbs., \$80

to \$85 cwt.; 100 to 115 lbs., \$77 to \$80 cwt Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$80 to \$88 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$65 to

\$75 cwL Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$65; Medium, \$35 to \$50.

There were 2,150 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: pigs under 50 lbs. were steady, pigs over 50 lbs. were \$1 to \$3 higher.

10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$20. steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$18 to \$26, steady: 30 to 40 lbs., \$25 to \$30 steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$28 to \$36, steady: 50 to 60 lbs \$32 to \$40 \$1 to \$2 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$34 to \$42, \$1 to \$2 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$36 to \$45, \$1 to \$2 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$40 to \$50, \$2 to \$3 higher.

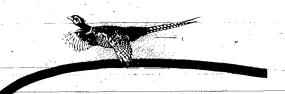
Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 522. Trend: butchers were 75¢ to \$1 lower, sows were steady to \$1 higher.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$42.75 to \$43.35. 2's + 3's 230 to 260 lbs., \$42 to \$43. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$41 to \$42. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$39 to \$42. 2s + 3s, 280 to 300 lbs., \$39 to \$41. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$38 to \$40. Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$30 to \$32, 500 to 650 lbs., \$32 to \$36.

Boars: \$26 to \$27.

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friends for prayers, flowers, cards, phone calls and visits while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to Sister Gertrude and Pastor Gary Main for encouraging words and prayers, to Dr. Lindau and to the entire staff for excellent care. Evelyn G. Kay. 8/16

GOD SAW HE was getting tired, And a cure was not to be. So he put his arms around him, And whisphered, "come with me." With tearful eyes we watched him suffer, And saw him fade away. Although we couldn't bear to lose him. We could we couldn't bear to lose him, We could not bid him stay. A golden heart stopped beating, Hard working hands laid to rest. The family of Randy Baier expresses their sincere; thanks to all the neighbors, friends, relatives for their help, love, concern during Randy's illness. It was deeply appreciated. God's blessing on all of you.

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CARE CENTER AUXILIARY MEETING

The Wakefield Health Care Center Auxiliary general meeting was held Aug. 3. Lois Schlines, president, called the meeting to order and

shared a poem, "Why Worry?"

The minutes of the May 4 gen eral meeting and the July 6 executive board meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was read and will be filed for financial review. The balance on hand was \$341.08 and the savings balance was \$3,734,71.

Lois Berns reported that birthday cards are given to residents. Ruth Felt reported that the special quilt was displayed for two weeks in the Ben Franklin Store in Wayne where the material was purchased. Tickets are now on sale for the quilt.

Sylvia Olson asked members to start thinking about the rummage sale for the Fall Festival and to bring items as has been done in the

Mrs. Schlines reported that 45 gave blood when the Bloodmobile was in town and she thanked those who contributed cookies. She also announced that the cookbooks may be purchased for \$7.50 each from the Care Center office or several downtown businesses. This is the money making project for the Aviary to be provided for the residents.

Mrs. Schlines also told members that Marian Peters had attended the executive board meeting and asked if the auxiliary would be interested in buying a paraffin bath machine to be used by some residents with arthritis. It was moved to spend up to \$500 if necessary.

Ruth Felt moved that the auxiliary buy a new Christmas tree. Sue

Nelson will buy the tree and the auxiliary members will decorate and take it down.

The Fall Festival will be Oct. 22. The August bingo will be on the 19th with Emma Brown as chairman.

The executive board will meet Oct. 5 and all fall festival chairmen should attend. Twenty-nine members answered roll call.

The meeting adjourned. Sue-Nelson introduced the speaker, Diane Peterson, who is a physical therapist at Wayne.

Lunch was served by Becky Swanson, Millie Schnasse and Mary Alice Utecht.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Monday, Aug. 22: Country Style 4-H, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 23: VFW, 8

Kori Witt celebrated her first birthday Aug. 14 in the home of her parents, Duane and Kelly Witt and brother Spencer. Her grandparents Arthur and Erma Barker of Wayne and Melvin and Ida Mae Witt of Wakefield attended. Other guests were Merrill and Maggie Hale, Vanessa and Cora Ann of South Sioux City, Walter and Dorothy Hale of Allen, Mrs. Derek Schreiter and Nathan of Wakefield, Connie Witt of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Sommerfeld and girls, Mr. and Mrs. David Longe and son of Wayne and Tanya and Tara Redlinger of Axtell, Birthday ake and ice cream-were served for lunch. Supper guests were Tanya and Tara Redlinger of Axtell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker and family of Wayne, Walter and Dorothy Hale of Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hale and girls of South Sioux City.

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Mrs. Art Johnson

Regg Swanson, Casey and Brit of Nolensville, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanson and Blakely of Overland Park, Kan. visited in the Ernest Swanson home the past week. On Aug. 8 they held a birthday party for Blakely for her third birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Scholl, Lisa and Scott of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa joined them for supper. Aug. 9 supper guests were Regg Swanson, Casey and Brit, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Johnson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Krie and family of Laurel, on Aug. 13 Ernest Swanson took Casey and Brit to Omaha to the plane and they returned home to Vancouver, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Johnson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Don Noecker and family of Omaha. spent Aug. 5-10 with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson at the Johnson cabin by Leek Lake, Minn.

Aug. 11 evening guests in the vert Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson, Wayne and Casey and Brit Swanson of Vancouver, Wash.

Mark Martindale, Tracy Flocart and Mark Jr. of Des Moines, Iowa were Aug. 10 overnight guests with Gail Martindale. Mark Jr. stayed with Gail until Sunday when Mark and Tracy returned from a tour of the Black Hills in South Dakota.

Bob and Alice Burnett of West Des Moines, Iowa visited Teckla Johnson at her home on Aug. 13. Christina and Laura Johnson of Dixon, Facob and Cortney Johnson of Sioux City joined them Saturday afternoon. The Burnetts returned home Sunday morning. Teckla Johnson returned back to her daughter's, Marie Shattuck, home for a few days in Sioux City. Aug. 13 visitors in the Fred

Mann home were Werner and Vera Mann of Winside, Ervin and Viola Mann and daughters Carol and Gayle and Evelyn Mann, all of New Haven. Mo.

Nancy Nair, Denise Wedel and children, Krişty McClendon and son Jake of Phoenix, Ariz. spent the week of Aug. 7-14 in the Fred Mann home.

The Les Bohlken family visited July 23 in the home Kyle and Bon-nie Otte at Lexington and Kim and Dennis Jay of Grand Island. On July 24 they toured the Grand Island Zoo and Imax Theater and Museum at Hastings. Then they traveled to Tonkawa, Okla. to stay a few days in the home of Gary Kessinger and Crystal Smith. En route home they toured a restored flour mill that was originally built in 187 at Oxford. Kan. At Wichita, Kan. they toured Cowtown,

Aug. 2-5 house guests in the Les Bohlken home were Virginia Ward of Columbus, N.M. They all attended the graduation and reception of Twilla Kessinger from Wayne State College Aug. 5.

Upon his graduation from the Omaha Police Department, a dinner party was held to honor Alvin Kessinger on Aug. 6. Attending were Doyle and Twilla Kessinger and Michael of Laurel, Maxine Kessinger of Elkhorn, Virginia Ward of Columbus, N.M., Kayleen and Don Elson of Omaha, Gary Kessinger of Tonkawa, Okla. and the Les Bohlken family of Concord.

Winside News_

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METHODIST WOMEN

Winside United Methodist Church Women met Aug, 9 with five members present. Helen Holtent, opened the with the Purpose said in Unison. She read an article "Getting to Know God." The secretary and treasurer reports were given. Members were reminded to save Campbell's soup labels for the Epworth Vil-

Dates to remember included Aug. 26-27, Conference Wide Spiritual Retreat at Cozad; Sept. 17, Fall District Meeting at Bloomfield; and Oct. 21-22, The Nebraska Conference of United Methodist Women's annual meeting

Winside's United Methodist Women's guest day on Sept. 13 was discussed.

Myrtle Nielsen received a special mission recognition pin. Grace Koch and Charlotte Wylie received corsages for Missions and the birthday song was sung to them.

Helen Holtgrew gave the lesson,

"No More of This, Stop Harmful Touch." The lesson closed with the

holding of hands in a circle and prayer. Grace Koch was hostess. The next meeting will be Sept.

13 with guest day.
TOWN AND COUNTRY

Dorothy Jo Andersen hosted Aug. 9 Town and Country Club meeting. The birthdays of Carol Jorgensen and Pat Miller were observed. Cards were played with prizes going to Marilyn Morse, Pat Miller and Gloria Evans.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 13 at Carol Jorgensen's TOPS

Members of TOPS NE #589 met Aug. 10 for their weekly meeting. A new dime contest started and will run for eight weeks. Several articles were handed out. A letter from the area captain was read regarding the Oct. 1 Fall Rally which will be at Pierce. Theme will be "Pounds Fly With Tops." The next meeting will be Wednesday,

Sam and MariLou Burris of Hilo, Hawaii recently left the Win side area for home after an extended visit with Sam's father, Cliff Burris, and other relatives in the area