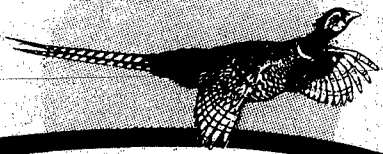


# Have fun at the fair

The



# Wayne Herald



AUGUST 3, 1995

WAYNE, NE 68787

119TH YEAR — NO. 70

## Full pens, some rain make fair goers smile

By Clara Osten  
Of the Herald

"The pens are full, the rain put people in a better mood and the weather should cooperate. We are all set for the fair," said Louis Lutt, vice president of the Wayne County Agricultural Society.

Activities got underway Wed. with 4-H and open class entries being entered and judged. The group "Strawboss" entertained the crowd Wed. night.

Thursday's activities included a Pec-Wee Buckle Calf Show and an appearance by Country Magazine's Reminiscence 6-Hitch Horse Team. The team will be on the fairgrounds all day and will be in front of the grandstand tonight (Thurs.) at 7:15 p.m.

"WE ARE hoping that the Reminiscence horse show will be a good crowd-pleaser. The team is headquartered in Neola, Iowa and from here they will go on to the York County Fair. The team will be spending Thursday night here and I hope everyone has a chance to come see them," said Lutt.

Farmer's, State Bank and the

community of Carroll, TWJ Feeds and Don and Dorrine Liedman are sponsoring the Reminiscence 6-Hitch Horse Team.

Activities on Friday include the 34th annual free barbecue scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. In case of rain, the barbecue will be held in the Wayco Building. "We plan to serve approximately 3,200 people at this year's barbecue," said Lutt.

**FOLLOWING THE** barbecue, the Ak-Sar-Ben 100 Year Farm Families will be honored in front of the Grandstand. Evening entertainment will include the Fox Brothers at the Grandstand beginning at 7:30 p.m. and a Teen Dance in the Little Theater beginning at 9 p.m.

Saturday's activities include a Draft Horse Show at 9 a.m. and Barnyard Golf at 10 a.m. "From indications so far, entries will be up for the horse show. We have also seen more interest in Barnyard Golf this year," said Lutt.

New this year at the fair will be a stick horse show to be held at 1 p.m. on Sat. "There have been some inquiries and we are hoping for a good turnout," said Lutt.

**ALSO ON Sat.** will be a demonstration by "Doc" Weich of Hoskins. He will have his Australian sheep dogs in the horse arena and will be working several different types of animals. The demonstration begins at noon.

The Nebraska Bush Pullers, Inc. will have a sanctioned tractor pull beginning at 6 p.m. in the grandstand area and Leafy Spurge, a local country band will have a dance in the Little Theater beginning at 9 p.m.

Fair activities wrap up on Sunday with an Ecumenical Church Service at 10 a.m., antique and hot rod tractor pulls which will be held simultaneously in the grandstand area, the Ag Olympics at 12:30 p.m., the Bonus Auction at 3 p.m. and the Demolition Derby, sponsored by the Wayne Jaycees, to be held at 5 p.m.

"We have had a lot of people put in a lot of time to make the fair work. If it weren't for the volunteers, it would not be possible to put on a fair. We hope everyone will come out and see what we have to offer," said Lutt.



## A fairy affair at the fair

Samantha Dunklau, (in the foreground) as Tinkerbelle, models a costume from Corrine's Costumes during the fashion show held earlier this week as part of the 73rd annual Wayne County Fair. Other models pictured include Lisa Miller, Sandra Miller and Timothy Puntney (the pirate partially blocked). The style show is only one of many activities held in conjunction with the fair that runs through Sunday evening. Entertainment is scheduled each evening as well as numerous 4-H and open class judging activities. The weather forecast predicts a chance of rain each day, but because of the dry summer, fair organizers feel rain would not hamper fairgoers. Highlights of the fair include the free barbecue on Friday night and the demolition derby on Sunday. A complete list of fair winners will be included in next week's Wayne Herald.

## Doctors' enjoy spacious new offices this week

By Eric McCarty  
Of the Herald

After a year of construction, the Northeast Nebraska Medical Group (NNMG) opened shop Monday in their new facilities on Providence Medical Center property.

A new building, was needed after the merger of two separate medical groups, three years ago, pushed the four doctors into cramped housing at the old site. Doctors Felber, Lindau, Martin, and Wiseman had

to run in three shifts because of the lack of patient rooms.

The new facility has "twice the square footage," said Larry Christensen, Business Manager for NNMG. "It has enough patient rooms to accommodate six doctors, whereas the other building had enough room to accommodate three."

The addition of another doctor to the group Monday required even more room. Mark McCorkindale M.D. joined the staff this week.

Dr. Dave Felber is enjoying the added capacity. "It definitely makes it more efficient," he said. "It can handle four doctors without being chaotic." Felber continued that he can spend more time with patients instead of being rushed.

The group now enjoys "12 patient rooms, a lab, x-ray, two nurse's stations, one triage nurse's station, conference room, transcription room, billing office,

See DOCTORS, Page 5A

## Investigation continues into El Toro blaze

The investigation into the fire of July 4 that destroyed the El Toro Restaurant continues this week by fire authorities and the insurance company contracted by owner Gary Costilow.

Fire Marshall Curly McDonald would not say when the investigation might be completed, though Costilow expects to hear from the insurance company next week.

Costilow, who cannot begin cleanup and repairs until the insurance agency completes their portion of the investigation, has been frustrated with the lengthiness of the ongoing inquiry.

## Bridge funding spans next hurdle

A Senate appropriations subcommittee Wednesday initially approved funds, at Sen. Bob Kerrey's request, to build two bridges across the Missouri River in Northeast Nebraska.

Kerrey said the bridges would stimulate trade and economic development and increase access to medical facilities between Nebraska and South Dakota.

The Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation approved \$2.8 million to finish the bridge between Newcastle, Neb. and Vermillion, S.D. The subcommittee also approved \$3.4 million to complete a bridge between Niobrara, Neb. and Springfield, S.D.

"These bridges are investments in our two states that will make a difference in the lives of people

throughout Northeast Nebraska," Kerrey said.

The subcommittee gave initial approval to funds for the bridges in its mark-up of the HY 1996 Transportation appropriations bill.

The Niobrara-Springfield bridge will link Highways 14 and 37 over the Missouri River. It will increase

See BRIDGES, Page 5A

## To publish book

## Convicted ex-senator writes about character

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A former state senator and Dakota County attorney serving time for theft has written a book about character.

"If being a convicted felon means you have no social value, then the whole concept of corrections and the Christian ideal of justice ... is a lie and a ruse," Kurt Hohenstein told the Lincoln Journal-Star.

Hohenstein had a reputation as a hard-nosed prosecutor for Dakota County in northeast Nebraska when he defeated a well-known incumbent in 1992 to win a seat in the Legislature. But less than four months after taking office, allegations began surfacing.

Between April and August 1993, Hohenstein lost his license to practice law, resigned from the Legislature and reached a plea agreement that led to his conviction of stealing \$30,298. The money was supposed to pay the medical bills of a law client who had been injured in an auto accident.



Hohenstein

Hohenstein was sentenced to six years and eight months to 20 years in prison. He will be eligible for parole in January 1997. His wife, who moved from Homer to Lincoln with the couple's two children, is divorcing him.

Hohenstein, 40, said he had begun taking on just about every problem brought his way, often trying to solve them single-handedly. He began to think he was immune from the laws he was supposed to enforce, he told the Journal-Star in a story published Sunday.

"You can convince yourself that you are above everything," Hohenstein said. "You can do anything. You've done everything your whole life. The pride and arrogance that I've been accused of, I guess I'm guilty of."

Hohenstein has drawn on his experiences as a youth, a father, coach and prisoner to write, "Little League, Baseball and the American Search for Character." It's scheduled to be published next March by Two Rivers Press, a division of Thomas Nelson Publishers, based in Nashville. Thomas Nelson is best known for publishing Bibles, Christian and self-help books.

Book profits will be used to pay

about \$40,000 Hohenstein owes in restitution and fines, plus child support, before Hohenstein sees any money.

In the last chapter, Hohenstein writes about the effects of breaking the rules, in Little League and in life.

"Our sons and daughters, settling under a fly ball, bobble it near the ground, grab it quickly, and hold it up like a found diamond. They save the out, but lose their innocence, and we cheer their cleverness and agile deception," Hohenstein wrote.

Some adults break the rules, he wrote, from claiming an improper tax deduction to pocketing too much change or taking "little things" from their employer.

"And when our children act as we act," Hohenstein wrote, "we wonder aloud where we went wrong and wring our hands and gnash our teeth. Yet we look not at ourselves but at them and, seeing only a reflection, turn away from the mirror of indictment."

## At a Glance



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

This issue: 2 sections, 20 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

### Thought for the day:

Don't pray for rain if you're going to complain about the mud.

### New meeting place for Kiwanis

WAYNE — Effective Monday, Aug. 7, the Wayne Kiwanis Club will meet at noon on Mondays in the ballroom area at Riley's on South Main Street.

### Facilities closed

WAYNE — The Rec Center and swimming pool at Wayne State College will be closed Aug. 6 to 10 for another NASC workshop. The group has reserved all campus facilities for exclusive use.

The Rec Center and pool will reopen to its members and community on Aug. 11.

If you have any questions, please call 375-7482.

### likes to meet

AREA — There will be a meeting of the Izaak Walton League on Monday, Aug. 7 at the lake at 7:30 p.m.

### To close

WAYNE COUNTY — The Wayne County courthouse will be closed at noon on Friday, Aug. 4 in observance of the fair. However, the judge's office will be open.

### Open house at ESU

WAKEFIELD — Educational Service Unit #1 is hosting an open house on Tuesday, Aug. 8 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the new central office site located at 211 10th Street in Wakefield. ESU #1 serves Class I and K-12 school districts located in Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne counties.

### Weather

Justin Modrell, 7  
Wayne Elementary  
Extended Weather Forecast  
Saturday through Monday; dry  
Saturday, chance of thunder showers  
on Sunday and Monday; highs,  
upper-80s to lower-90s; lows, 60s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
July 28	91	64	—
July 29	99	68	—
July 30	97	71	—
July 31	94	65	—
Aug. 1	67	51	.30
Aug. 2	76	52	—
Aug. 3	79	55	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period  
Precipitation/Month — .76"  
Year To Date — 19.34"



# record

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

## Obituaries

### Walter Strate

Walter Strate, 77, of Hoskins died Thursday, July 27, 1995 at the Heritage of Bel Air Nursing Home in Norfolk.

Services were held Monday, July 31 at the Peace United Church of Christ, rural Norfolk. The Rev. Olin Belt officiated.

Walter Carl Strate, the son of Carl and Louisa Puls Strate, was born July 10, 1918 in Wayne County. He attended school at Hoskins Public School. He married Lois Kudara on April 12, 1955 at the Peace United Church of Christ. He farmed east of Hoskins until moving into Hoskins in 1982. He was a lifetime member of Peace United Church of Christ in which he had served as elder, deacon and member of the memorial committee. He also had been a member of the Hoskins School Board and Spring Branch Cemetery Board.

Survivors include his wife, Lois; two daughters, Mrs. Dave (Sharon) Fiddes of Brighton, Colo. and Marilyn Strate of Marshall, Minn.; two sons, Merwyn and Deb Strate of Hoskins and Marlin Strate of Lincoln; five granddaughters; and one sister, Clara Miller of South Sioux City.

He was preceded in death by one brother, three sisters and one granddaughter.

Pallbearers were LeRoy Miller, Bill Petersen, Dennis Puls, Larry Miller, Mark Strate, Mark Walker and Jerry Baummeister.

Burial was in the Spring Branch Cemetery, rural Norfolk, with Johnson-Stonacek Funeral Chapel in Norfolk in charge of arrangements.

### Chad Magnuson

Chad Magnuson, 22, of Emerson died Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1995 near Randolph as a result of an auto accident.

Services will be held Friday, Aug. 4 at 10 a.m. at the First Lutheran Church in Allen. The Rev. Duane Marburger will officiate. Visitation is Thursday, Aug. 3 until 9 p.m. at the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield.

Chad William Magnuson, the son of Susan Magnuson Ellis and Kenneth Ellis. He attended the Allen Public Schools and was active in FFA and music. He enjoyed outdoor activities, hunting, fishing and working with livestock. He worked for area farmers and in the Sioux City Stock Yards before being presently employed at Pender Automatic.

Survivors include his mother, Susan Ellis of Osmond and step father, Kenneth Ellis of St. Paul, Minn.; brother, Casey and sister, Leslie of Osmond and sister, Sabrina of Laurel; grandparents, Bill and Mary Magnuson of Emerson and Bert and Dorothy Ellis of Allen; grandmother, Pat Bring of South Sioux City; great grandfather, Ray Magnuson of Emerson; two great grandmothers, Phyllis Jenson of LeMar, Iowa and Ida Mae Rager of Emerson; and special friend, Sara Wagner of Wausa.

Honorary pallbearers will be Shawn Isom, Harold Ellis, Larry Hicks, Harvey Magnuson and Elliot Saunders.

Active pallbearers Terry Rader, Joe Ellis, Jake Harmeier, Terry Barnes, Faye Smith and Shawn Magnuson.

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

### Janet Berry

Janet Berry, 50, of Madison, Wis., formerly of Omaha, died Friday night, July 28, 1995 at Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton, S.D. following a two-vehicle accident near Crofton.

Services were held Wednesday, Aug. 2 at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Omaha. Dr. Edward Bonneau officiated.

Janet Sue Berry, the daughter of Charles W. and Elsie D. (Taylor) Berry, was born May 18, 1945 at Des Moines, Iowa. She graduated from Benson High School in Omaha in 1963, Wayne State College in Wayne in 1967, completed graduate studies at the University of Wisconsin and studied in France. Janet was a language instructor teaching French and Spanish in the Madison, Wis. school system for 28 years. She was a member of various Teachers Associations, was a Rockefeller Fellow and member of Wisconsin Association of Foreign Language Teachers.

Survivors include her parents, Charles "C.W." and Elsie Berry of Omaha; one brother and sister-in-law, Taylor C. and Christy Berry of Omaha; two nephews; one niece; aunts, uncles, cousins and many friends.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents and one brother, John Charles Berry.

Pallbearers were John and Richard Berry, John Aegerter, Duane Shell, David Joransen and Mamadou Diouf.

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

### Jean Doyle

Jean Doyle, 48, of Norfolk, died Friday night, July 28, 1995 at Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton, S.D. following a two-vehicle accident near Crofton.

A memorial Mass was held Tuesday, Aug. 1 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Norfolk. The Home for Funerals in Norfolk was in charge of arrangements.

Jean Marie Doyle, the daughter of Roy and Geraldine (Hansen) Christensen, was born Jan. 2, 1947 at Wayne. She graduated from Wayne High School and attended Wayne State College, the University of Northern Colorado and Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo., where she was a member of the varsity golf team and from where she received a degree in food service and nutrition. She completed a dietetic internship at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn., where she was also employed for several years. She obtained a master's degree in counseling from Wayne State College and later a master's degree in social work from the University of Nebraska at Omaha in 1988.

She was most recently self-employed as a therapist affiliated with Associated Psychologists and Counselors of Norfolk, and was contracted with several organizations and agencies that serve Northeast Nebraska.

She married James R. Doyle on Jan. 8, 1974 at Wayne. Since 1980 they have lived in Norfolk where he is engaged in the practice of dentistry.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Jack Doyle of Lincoln; one daughter, Kathleen Doyle of Norfolk; her mother, Geraldine Christensen of Wayne; and two sisters, Karen Marra and Kathryn Ley and their families of Wayne.

She was preceded in death by her father.

Memorials may be directed to the Norfolk Catholic Schools Foundation or to the Roy D. Christensen Scholarship Fund at Wayne State College.

### Gloria Mathwig

Gloria Mathwig, 51, of rural Kalona, Iowa died Friday, July 28, 1995 at her home in Joctown of cancer.

Services were held Monday, July 31 at the Sharon Center United Methodist Church in Sharon Center, Iowa. The Rev. Robert Barrick officiated.

Gloria Lee Mathwig, the daughter of Donald and Ruby (Habben) Mathwig, was born Feb. 2, 1944 at Tracy, Minn. She graduated from Climbing Hill High School at Climbing Hill, Iowa. She graduated from Wayne State College in 1966 with a degree in chemistry. She married Lyle D. Hubbard on July 22, 1966 in Sioux City, Iowa. After their marriage they moved to Canby, Ore. She attended Portland State University and Oregon State University. She became a Certified Public Accountant in 1979, owning her own CPA business until retiring in 1992. They moved to Joctown, Iowa in August, 1992. They moved to Joctown, Iowa in August, 1992. She was enrolled as a graduate student in religion at the University of Iowa.

Survivors include her husband, Lyle; two sons, Dwight and Sumiko Hubbard of Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Duane Hubbard of Joctown, Iowa; two daughters, Monica Hubbard of Oregon City, Ore. and Marian Hubbard of Portland, Ore.; her mother, Ruby Mathwig of Oto, Iowa; and one sister, Cheryl A. Mead of Denison, Iowa.

She was preceded in death by her father and two sisters, Diane and Lois Ann.

Burial will be at a later date. The Yoder-Powell Funeral Home in Kalona, Iowa was in charge of arrangements.

### Oliven Larson

Oliven Larson, 83, of Minot, S.D. died Thursday, July 27, 1995 in a Minot nursing home.

Services were held Saturday, July 29 at the Trinity Nursing Home Chapel in Minot, S.D. Other services were held Monday, July 31 at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield.

Oliven V. Larson, the son of Carl and Edith Larson, was born Aug. 11, 1911 in rural Cuming County. In 1916 the family moved to a farm in Burt County and then in 1924 they moved to a farm south of Winnebago, where they remained until 1927 when they moved southwest of Emerson. He was educated in Burt County and graduated in 1930 from Emerson. He then attended Wayne State Teachers College and also the Grand Island Business College. He married R. Helen Witt on Dec. 29, 1937 at Neligh. He became employed by the Federal Government in the Department of Commerce in Washington D.C. in 1938 as a clerk/stenographer. He then accepted a position as a clerk/stenographer with the U.S. Customs Service at Pembina, S.D. on May 14, 1938. He spent his entire government career with U.S. Customs at Pembina. When the Customs Service was reorganized in 1966, he was reassigned to the position of District Director of the Inspection and Control Division at Pembina. He remained in that position until retiring July 28, 1979. Following his retirement, the couple lived at Pembina until moving to Minot, N.D. four years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; two sons; two daughters; nine grandchildren; six great grandchildren; one brother, Emmer Larson of Fullerton, Calif.; a number of nieces and nephews; and three sisters-in-law, Opal Larson of Emerson, Iris Larson and Elvera Larson of Wakefield.

He was preceded in death by twin brother, Alois; brothers, Orville, Norman and Bert; and sisters, Marjorie Holm and Roselia Jensen.

Burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery, Emerson, with the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield in charge of arrangements.

## Police Report

- July 26**
  - 1:34 a.m.--Unlock vehicle at Great Dane
  - 3:14 a.m.--Request to remove parties in 500 block of East 5th Street.
  - 10:44 a.m.--Unlock vehicle in 500 block of East 6th Street.
  - 3:23 p.m.--Theft in 600 block of Dearborn Street.
  - 7:02 p.m.--Possible disturbance at 7-11.
- July 27**
  - 12:09 a.m.--Unlock vehicle at Subway.
  - 5:13 a.m.--Suspicious vehicle in 400 block of Walnut Drive.
  - 6:10 a.m.--Alarm at Riley's.
  - 12:12 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at Hardee's.
  - 12:48 p.m.--Accident in 500 block of Main Street.
  - 2:46 p.m.--Accident in 700 block of Dearborn Street.
  - 6:27 p.m.--Unlock vehicle in 100 block of South Douglas Street.
  - 7:30 p.m.--Request to speak with officer.
  - 7:53 p.m.--Dog at large.
  - 8:16 p.m.--Parking complaint in 400 block of Walnut Drive.
  - 9:24 p.m.--Dog at large on Oak Drive.
  - 11:09 p.m.--Open door at Four in Hand.
- July 28**
  - 12:57 a.m.--Loud party in 100 block of West 3rd Street.
  - 8:08 a.m.--Dog at large in 700 block of Oak Drive.
  - 10:18 a.m.--Dog impounded from 200 block of West 8th Street.
  - 5:02 p.m.--Assault reported.
  - 5:29 p.m.--Animal abuse.
  - 8:03 p.m.--Damage done to vehicle at Captain Video.
- July 29**
  - 9:34 p.m.--Clear lot at Presto.
  - 6:58 a.m.--Dog at large.
  - 11:40 a.m.--Accident reported.
  - 1:46 p.m.--Accident at Pamida.
  - 6:28 p.m.--Unlock vehicle in 200 block of Main Street.
  - 6:52 p.m.--Accident at quality Food Center.
  - 11:32 p.m.--Open window at Johnson Locker.
- July 30**
  - 12:21 a.m.--Unlock vehicle at Bankcard Center.
  - 12:40 a.m.--Clear lot at Riley's.
  - 1:08 a.m.--Accident at Riley's.
  - 4:35 a.m.--Open door at Bank Card center.
  - 3:40 a.m.--House fire north of Wayne on Highway 15.
  - 2:54 p.m.--Unlock vehicle in 300 block of East 10th Street.
  - 5:18 p.m.--Unlock vehicle.
  - 10:29 p.m.--Accident at 7-11.
- July 31**
  - 2:17 a.m.--Party reported in 500 block of Valley Drive.
  - 3:27 a.m.--Loud party reported in 500 block of Valley Drive.
  - 10:39 a.m.--Unlock vehicle at Dearborn Mall.
  - 1:50 p.m.--Request assistance in 300 block of South Nebraska Street.
  - 4:01 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at Pamida.
  - 4:31 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at Godfather's.
  - 8:27 p.m.--Dog at large in 100 block of Maple Street.
  - 9:51 p.m.--Unlock vehicle at Hardee's.



**Band Ten-Hut!**  
Members of the Omaha North High School "Viking Regiment" Marching band line up on a field at Wayne State College, yesterday. The band will continue camp at WSC through tomorrow night.

## Wayne County Court

- Criminal Filings**
  - State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Scott M. Biltoft, Coleridge, defendant. Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsibility (Count I), Driving Without a License (Count II), and Stop Sign Violation (Count III). Case dismissed.
  - Farmers State Bank, plaintiff, vs. Donald R. Beebe, and Debra M. Beebe, Carroll, defendants. In the amount of \$49.66. Case dismissed.
  - Citizens National Bank of Wisconsin, plaintiff, vs. Lee Foote, Wakefield, defendant. In the amount of \$384.63. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$384.63 and costs.
- Traffic violations**
  - Kris Rowky, Vermillion, S.D., violated stop sign, \$39; Carl Josephson, Palmyra, speeding, \$54; Kelley Weekly, Wayne, speeding, \$124; Lawrence Kobold, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, speeding, \$54; James Barlow, Wayne, no parking midnight to 5 a.m., \$34; James Barlow, Wayne, no parking midnight to 5 a.m., \$34; Sandra Ketelsen, Carroll, speeding, \$54; Judy Porter, Columbus, speeding, \$54.
- Small Claims Proceedings**
  - Avrilina Gomez, speeding, \$54; Paul Urbanec, Pender, speeding, \$124; Neal Schrader, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Scott Thompson, Laurel, speeding, \$54; Edward Krzyanowski, Omaha, speeding, \$39; Leland Herman, Wayne, speeding, \$74; Jerene Rohde, Carroll, speeding, \$74; Michael Mewis, Concord, speeding, \$74; Robert Kelley, Wayne, no operator's license for motorcycle, \$74; Edwin Brogie, Wayne, speeding, \$74.

## Property Transfers

- June 23--Robin W. Fleeer and Jane M. Fleeer to Walter Fleeer, Jr. The S 1/2 of the NE 14 and the N 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 20, Township 26, Range 1, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. exempt.
- June 23--Dennis Carroll and Monica Carroll to Larry J. Claussen and Eileen Claussen. Lot 10, Wester Heights Second Subdivision to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. \$204.75.
- June 26--JoAnn S. Jackson and Estiel D. Jackson to LeVern R. Lundahl and Mary J. Lundahl. The E 1/2 of the E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 17, Township 26, Range 5, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. \$54.25.
- June 27--Lanora C. Sorensen to Larry L. Brodersen and Martha M. Brodersen, an undivided one-half interest and Carter A. Peterson and Nana M. Peterson, an undivided one-half interest. Lots 7 and 8, Block 1, College View Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. \$77.00.
- June 27--Maxine Preston, Personal Representative of the estate of Bert A. Sumner to Maxine Preston and Quentin Preston. Lot 8, Block 24, original town of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. exempt.
- June 28--Kevin R. Patterson and Jacquelyn L. Patterson to Curtis L. Schavee. Lot 10, Block 26, original town of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. \$96.25.
- June 29--Roland L. Victor and Marjorie M. Victor to Roland L. Victor and Marjorie M. Victor. A tract of land in the NE 1/4 of Section 12, Township 27, Range 3, containing 13.06 acres, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. exempt.

### Marriage Licenses

Gregory Joe Owens, 37, Carroll and Wendy Marie Kratke, 22, Carroll.

Michael Harold Meier, 22, Laurel and Lana Jane Braun, 31, Laurel.  
James Patrick Knust, 25, Wayne and Traci Lynn Kramer, 23, Wayne, D.S. \$77.00.

Sex, Clothes, Popularity.  
Is There A Problem Here?  
Starts Friday!  
**Clueless**  
NIGHTLY 7&9  
PG-13  
NOW SHOWING **Waterworld** at 7 & 9:30 nightly  
All Matinees Sat & Sun at 1 & 3:30  
Free Willy 2 & Under Siege 2 must end Thu Aug 3  
110 Main - Wayne  
375-1280  
Tuesday to Burgin Night - Special discounts for Seniors

**MAGIC WOK**  
CHINESE RESTAURANT  
Waitress and Counter Help  
Needed for Noon Lunches and Sundays.  
Phone 375-3273 or Apply in Person at 117 West 3rd Street in Wayne.

**LIP SYNC CONTEST**  
2 p.m. Saturday, August 5  
Little Theatre-Wayne County Fairgrounds  
To register call KTCH  
@ 375-3700 or 1-800-456-9906  
•1st place - \$25  
•2nd place \$15 •3rd place \$10  
All participants will be awarded a prize compliments of Dairy Queen in Wayne

# Dixon County Court

### Vehicle Registrations

1995: Kevin Erickson, Concord, Ford Pickup; Douglas W. Russell, Ponca, Flagstaff Camp Trailer; Stacy Tschirren, Allen, Eagle; Arnold Robinson, Allen, Excell 5th Wheel Trailer.

1994: Bernard F. Bousquet, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Margaret C. McGill, Ponca, Pontiac; B.J. Gibbs, Ponca, Ford.

1993: Eric Tanderup, Dixon, Buick.

1992: William A. Mangrum, Newcastle, Ford Pickup; Charles Kneifl, Newcastle, Buick; Jon Pretzer, Wakefield, GMC Pickup; Lori Obermeyer, Wakefield, Ford Pickup; Jon L. Pinkelman, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Daniel K. Kardell, Wayne, Ford Pickup.

1991: Larry W. Nelson, Ponca, Buick; Walter J. Hale, Allen, Chevrolet.

1990: Brad Risinger, Ponca, Chevrolet; Paul Borg, Concord, Oldsmobile.

1989: Richard L. Rees, Concord, Oldsmobile; Billy Chase, Allen, Oldsmobile.

1988: Karen J. Lorensen, Newcastle, Oldsmobile; Christina M. Johnson, Dixon, Chevrolet.

1987: Randy Gensler, Allen, Pontiac.

1986: William A. Mangrum, Newcastle, Jeep Cherokee; Terry E. Von Seggern, Emerson, Dodge.

1985: Stanley McAfee, Allen, Buick; Brian Hirschert, Dixon, Harley Davidson Road/Street.

1984: Mark Charlson, Ponca, BMW.

1983: LeRoy Bathke, Dixon, Buick; Kyle Lamprecht, Ponca, Buick.

1982: Harold W. Isom, Allen, Chevrolet Van.

1980: Patricia K. Malcom, Allen, Dodge Aspen; Earlene Anderson, Wakefield, Kawasaki Road/Street.

1978: Joseph H. Redding, Ponca, Ford Pickup.

1977: Lucas Snodgrass, Ponca, Ford Pickup.

1976: John W. Plowman, Ponca, Ford; Shawn Isom, Wakefield, Chevrolet Blazer.

1974: LeRoy Bathke, Dixon, Ford Pickup.

1973: Roberta L. Engstedt,

Wakefield, Honda Road/Street.

1966: William N. Hagstrom, Allen, Ford Pickup.

1947: Edith Erickson, Wakefield, Willys Overland; James D. Erickson, Wakefield, Willys Overland.

### Marriage Licenses

Rusty R. Dickens, 24, Allen, and Carla J. Stapleton, 22, Allen.

Michael D. Sullivan, 22, Allen, and Michelle L. Isom, 20, Allen.

Terry J. Kellogg, 31, Wakefield, and Linda M. Jensen, 41, Wakefield.

### Court Fines

Joyce Hanover, Lebanon, Conn., \$39, speeding. Otto A. Knapp, Madison, \$54, speeding. Shirley M. Bensen, Maskell, \$54, speeding. Matthew Jonas, Laurel, \$54, speeding. Sara Gothier, Norfolk, \$124, speeding. Steve R. Stier, Essex, Iowa, \$39, speeding. Dennis C. Wiltgen, Sioux City, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Byron J. VanDonge, Sioux City, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Lisa A. Wattier, Laurel, \$54, speeding. Jason R. Fischer, Wakefield, \$44, driving left of center. Elaine D. Church, Wakefield, \$54, speeding. Kevin D. Frahm, Dixon, \$39, stop sign violation. Erin R. Miller, Bloomfield, \$74, speeding. Norland B. Green, Sioux City, Iowa, \$54, defective equipment. Verjean M. Heydon, Laurel, \$54, speeding. Tammy T. Davey, Ponca, \$39, speeding. Jack A. Sorensen, South Sioux City, \$39, speeding. Lacey M. Hochstein, Hartington, \$124, speeding. Shawn Isom, Wakefield, \$54, speeding. Deaf Westerhaus, Winside, \$39, speeding. Pamela Taylor, Lincoln, \$39, speeding. Charles M. Hatcher, Ponca, \$156, no valid registration, no operator's license, and no proof of insurance. Misty D. Thomas, Bloomfield, \$124, speeding and no operator's license. David J. Smith, Hinton, Iowa, \$64, no fishing permit.

### Real Estate Transfers

Ruth and Verno Nobbe to Mark F. and Alice G. Roeber, NW1/4 and the E1/2 SW1/4 and the W1/2 SW1/4, all in 23-29N-4, revenue stamps \$252.

Elaine A. Anderson, a single person, to Marilyn G. Chase, lot 1 and the East Half of lot 2, block

38, City of Ponca, revenue stamps \$33.25.

Robert H. Hohenstein, Personal Representative of the Estate of Robert Hohenstein, deceased, to Nancy H. Flores, NE1/4 NE1/4, 19-30N-6; SE1/4 SE1/4, 18-30N-6; NW1/4 NW1/4, 20-30N-6; NW1/4 SE1/4, SW1/4 SW1/4 and the N1/2 SW1/4, 17-30N-6, and all that part of the SW1/4 NE1/4, 17-30N-6 lying South of the Public Road and containing 1.75 acres, more or less, and containing 281.75 acres, in all; an undivided one-half interest in the following: SE1/4 SW1/4, 23-30N-6; and the SW1/4 SW1/4, 22-30N-6 except the North 2 rods of the SW1/4 SW1/4, 22-30N-6; and the NW1/4 NW1/4, 27-30N-6 and the N1/2 NE1/4 and the NE1/4 NW1/4, 28-30N-6, containing 239 acres, more or less, and the E1/2 SE1/4, 4-30N-5, and the S1/2 SW1/4, and the NW1/4 SW1/4 and the SW1/4 NW1/4, 3-30N-5, containing 240 acres, more or less, revenue stamps exempt.

Robert H. Hohenstein, Personal Representative of the Estate of Robert Hohenstein, deceased, to Robert H. Hohenstein, the SW1/4 and the SE1/4, 21-30N-6, and all that part of the E1/2 NE1/4, 21-30N-06, lying South of the Public Road (running from Ponca to Newcastle) and lying North and East of the Northeastly R.O.W. line of State Highway No. 12, and containing 10.32 acres, more or less, and all that part of the E1/2 NE1/4, 21-30N-6, lying South and West of the Southwesterly R.O.W. line of State Highway No. 12; all of lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in block 57 South of the Road in the Original Townsite of Ponca, otherwise described as all of the W1/2 NW1/4, 22-30N-6 lying West and South of the Corporate Limits of the City of Ponca; and lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 57, Original Town of Ponca, SE1/4 and the S1/2 NE1/4 and SE1/4 NW1/4 and the NE1/4 SW1/4, 16-30N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

M.G. Waldbaum Company, a Corp., to Wakefield Family Resource Center, Inc., nonprofit Corp., lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 and the reverted portion of the vacated alley adjacent to said lots, all in block 15, South Addition to the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$35.

## Dixon News

Lois Ankeny,  
402-584-2331

### LOGAN VALLEY SAMS

Logan Valley Sams held its July campout at Branched Oak State Park near Lincoln July 24-26. Five member couples attending.

On Monday evening a potluck supper was followed by the business meeting. On Tuesday morning the group toured the Goodyear Plant in Lincoln and Morrill Hall on the University campus. In the afternoon, Cecil Studebaker showed the other members the soil conservation practices on his farm north of Lincoln. The group ate lunch and dinner at Lincoln cafes.

The next camp out will be Aug. 28-30 at Scenic Park in South Sioux City.

### BIBLE STUDY

Morning Bible study was held at the home of Florene Jewell on July 26. Seven ladies and two visitors,



A fire early Sunday morning destroyed a vacant garage located north of Wayne. The fire was brought under control in approximately three hours. Twenty-six Wayne firefighters responded to the blaze. No one was injured in the incident.

## Sunday morning blaze destroys vacant garage

Another fire struck the Wayne area this week when a garage caught fire just north of town early Sunday morning.

The incident is currently under investigation, but Fire Chief Dutch Sitzman says it is unrelated to other

fires in Wayne this summer.

The garage was connected to a house which has been vacant for over a year now according to Sitzman.

The owner of the lot was unavailable for comment.

A passerby reported the fire at about 4 a.m. "We had everything completely extinguished by 7:45," said Sitzman. About 26 volunteer firemen were on the scene from Wayne.

## Wayne County Court

### Traffic Violations

Trevor Hurlbert, Wayne, speeding, \$39; Jon Pick, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$39; Dennis Blum, Howells, no parking this side, \$34; Jerome Watts, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Matthew Carner, Wakefield, blocking traffic, \$39; Danielle Kennedy, Wayne, no motorcycle helmet, \$74; Brandy Pinkerman, O'Neil, violated stop sign, \$39; Sally Ebmeier, Laurel, speeding, \$54; Kent Endacott, Omaha, speeding, \$74; Joyce Vogel, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Sharon Anderson, Coleridge, speeding, \$54; Jason Carr, Wayne, speeding and no seat

belt, \$79; Wendy Morse, Winside, speeding, \$74; Jill Wylie, Winside, speeding, \$54.

Timothy McDermott, Omaha, no parking midnight to 5 a.m., \$34; Dawn Spickelmier, Lincoln, no parking between signs, \$34; Travis Herrick, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Corey Ryman, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Noland Coplan, Springview, Ariz., speeding and no fuel permit, \$79; Timothy Udell, Norfolk, speeding, \$54.

Gene Simon, Clear Lake, Iowa, speeding, \$54; Kerry McCullough, Sioux City, Iowa, speeding, \$54; James Gooch, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Robert Thomas, Hoskins,

speeding, \$54.

### Marriage Licenses

Benjamin Joe Kolar, 28, Wayne and Kimberly Jo Wabs, 22, Wayne.

Thomas Harry Williams, 28, Bassett and Tami Renae Williams, 25, Norfolk.

Thomas Lee Sievers, 24, Wayne and Kristen Marie Bergamo, 21, Wayne.

### Vehicle Registrations

1995: Joanne Bondus, Wayne, Dodge; Ann Kruse, Wayne, Pon; Mitchell Hokamp, Randolph, Eagle.

1994: Albert Anderson, Wayne, Dodge Pu; Linda Schmitt, Wayne, Pon; Jeffrey Triggs, Wayne, Ford.

1993: Todd Jenkins, Carroll, Pon.

1992: Brian Erdmann, Carroll; Elwood Pilger, Carroll, Ply.

1989: Melissa Haglund, Wakefield, Pon; Shawn Kai, Winside.

1987: Robert Reinhardt, Wayne, Buick.

1986: Roger Pilger, Wayne, Olds; Owen Hartmann, Winside, Kennworth.

1985: Josie Bruns, Wayne, Olds; Elaine Balogh, Wayne, Dodge; Warren Gallop, Winside, Dodge.

1984: Robert Zetocha, Wayne, Ford Pu.

1982: Randall Luebert, Wayne, Chev Pu.



## A century of leadership

Albert Topp and Leland Herman have more than a century of involvement in Wayne's Greater Northeast Nebraska Fair. Topp, who was involved with the first Wayne County Fair in 1922, predicted that this week's fair will be the biggest and the best.

## July was hot and dry

Though well below the record high of 116 set in 1936, July's monthly high temperature of 105 on the 13th characterized the month—hot and dry.

According to Pat Gross, the area weather observer, three days of 100 degree plus weather and three or four near 100 degree days resulted in a warmer than normal month. Gross also noted that this month's 100 plus weather was the first time Wayne has had a 100 degree day since July 4, 1990.

The monthly average high temperature was 87 and the average low was 62.

July displayed not only hot, but unusually dry conditions as well. Though Wayne is well above the year to date precipitation amounts by 2.99 inches, July is well below average. With only .96 inches of

precipitation recorded all month, precipitation was 2.47 inches below the ten year average.

The greatest precipitation of the month came on July 5 when .31 inches of rain fell.

Gross commented, "The crops still look pretty good and nobody seems ready to throw in the towel just yet."

"We still hear stories of the thirties, and looking at the record book, they WERE as tough as they say. Eleven record high temperatures for the month of July were set in 1936, including the all time recorded high of 116 degrees. You can well imagine the other twenty days of that month probably were not very comfortable either."

"Let's just hope for a cool, wet August. With the upcoming County Fair, the chances of rain are real good."

## Our Most Popular Account

# 6.11%

Annual Percentage Yield

## Columbus Federal's 5 Month Certificate

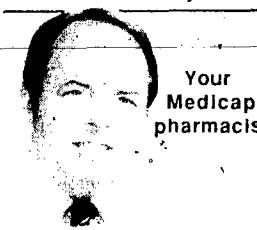
\$1,000 Minimum  
Interest Compounded At Maturity  
Deposits Insured to \$100,000 by the FDIC



220 West 7th Street, Wayne, NE 68787  
402-375-1114

Annual Percentage Yield Accurate As Of June 21, 1995.  
Offer may be canceled without prior notice.  
Substantial Penalty for Early Withdrawal.

### PHIL GRIESS, RPh



Your  
Medicap  
pharmacist

## HEAT STROKE VS HEAT EXHAUSTION

While both heat stroke and heat exhaustion are caused by exposure to high temperatures, they are extremely different conditions. Heat stroke is characterized by hot, flushed and usually dry skin. Pulse rate increases rapidly (160-180pm) as does temperature (104-106F). Unconsciousness, convulsions, circulatory collapse, permanent brain damage, or death may occur if this condition is not immediately treated. Treatment includes cooling the entire body by wrapping or immersing in cold water and transportation to an emergency room. Heat exhaustion, a less severe condition, may be treated with water and foods containing salt. Since heat exhaustion and heat stroke can affect persons of all age, be sure to carry a cooler with water and food if you know you will be in the sun or heat for a long period of time.



202 Pearl Wayne 375-2922

**Special Thanks!**  
to Quality Food Center  
for all their efforts during  
the Chicken Show!  
**Thanks Randy, Jill, and Crew!**



# persuasion

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

## Editorials

## Capitol News

### Several voices too many

The United States Senate voted last week to lift the arms embargo against war-torn Bosnia, an action described by Nebraska U. S. Senator Jim Exon as a slap in the face to our traditional allies, and a crippling blow to the efforts of our President in diplomatic affairs.

Exon fears that this congressional action is sowing the seeds of doom for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) whose countries are represented through the many ground forces now in Bosnia and currently under United Nations command.

Although the peril of NATO may draw a sigh of indifference since the fall of the Berlin Wall, Exon is correct in his warnings.

The executive branch of our government has traditionally and constitutionally been the diplomatic branch of our government, and the bargaining chips of economic sanctions, aid and military strength need to be the President's alone.

With so many ethnic and national concerns raising their voices in Bosnia, let them hear only one voice from America.

The voice of America is the President's voice. His political allies and opponents will condone or criticize his every action, but international affairs is his purview, not theirs. And whether those decisions are right or wrong, he must be allowed to make them.

We need speak as one voice when dealing with our foreign neighbors - not the 535 desperate voices of a meddling Congress.

## Letters

### City should 'tax a hike,' not

Dear Editor:  
It will never cease to amaze me!! With every politician in the country looking in every crooked little corner for ways to reduce taxes, Wayne's group of pseudo politicians (spare one brave soul) comes up with a tax increase. When asked to justify a four percent increase in "tax askings" you get a statement like "we want to maintain a small reserve." Asked how it might be spent, and the answer is how it will not be spent. Asked how much individual taxes will go up and the answer is something to the tune of, how the "%%@\* should we know.

My guess is that there will soon be an executive session that ends with a wage increase for somebody. After all, if we don't spend our reserve this year, we won't be able to justify an increase next year. Logical thinking, not political thinking, tells me that increases don't create decreases, they create increases. If the city asks for more property taxes, property taxes will increase. Variables have nothing to do with it. With a property tax paying population that has stayed almost level since 1960, it is hard for me to understand why it costs more, every year, to maintain a small town government.

It does appear that one "increase"

created a "decrease." The sales tax seems to be decreasing local sales. Isn't it something how that seems to be turning out? Do increased prices equal decreased sales? It appears that some kind of logic applies here, too!

And I can just hear the "behind the lines" talk at City Hall. "We better get ours before the School Board ruins it for the next 20 years." Good luck to the School Board. But I still doubt it. The County is going to be there before you.

With the spending flurry at City Hall I could see at least one use for the extra money. It is long past it's due time to give our Fire Chief his due. I will suggest a stipend of \$1,000 a month, retroactive to the first of this year. He, and his group of volunteers, have done, and are doing, a better than excellent job. They have certainly had a long, hot summer. It is time for city management and council to do something they can justify.

If they need some suggestions as to where to find the money, take it from the wages of upperlevel city management for doing such a fine job of increasing the cost of living in Wayne.

Steve Gross  
Wayne

### We'll miss Kevin

Dear Editor:  
On behalf of the Wayne Wrestling Program, I would like to thank Kevin Peterson for the many years of outstanding coverage of wrestling and athletics in general during his tenure with The Wayne Herald.

I have always been impressed with Kevin's dedication to the student-athletes he covered. In short, Kevin cared about these athletes. He was determined to give them the recognition they deserved. This is a

unique quality that all good sports editors must possess.

On a personal note, I would like to express my appreciation to Kevin for his support of me in what I have tried to accomplish in my years in Wayne.

Thanks again for the great sports coverage you have provided for Wayne and the surrounding communities. Good luck in your future endeavors. We will miss you!

John Murtaugh  
Wayne

# Commission uses gas to fight fire

By Melvin Paul  
Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — It seems like the Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission has been trying to use gasoline to put out a brush fire.

Executive Director Lawrence R. Myers, who'd headed the agency for more than 20 years, was suspended in late June to allow investigation of allegations that he and a subordinate had a love relationship.

Inflammatory enough — but that side of the story, believe it or not, was overshadowed by later events.

When Myers announced he would resign July 3, it appeared as if that might be the cure for the long-suffering agency. He clearly had become a lightning rod for criticism at the investigative agency troubled with mounting case backlogs and constant staff turnover.

Then came word that the commission had agreed to pay

Myers \$40,000 to go quietly.

The NEOC, you understand, is an independent governing board appointed by the governor to oversee the investigation of discrimination complaints in Nebraska. It frequently has been accused of being a case of the "tail wagging the dog." It's viewed as one of those agencies where it is all too easy for the full-time executive staff to "guide" the actions of the part-time, unsalaried governing board.

State Treasurer David Heineman cried foul over the proposed payment. He wasn't going to sign any check for any pay-off until he was sure it was legal. Severance pay is a no-no for state employees, although they can be paid in settlement of pending lawsuits or grievances.

Top officials in the governor's administration were concerned with the proposed payment. They have asked the Attorney General for an opinion on the matter.

Commission Chairwoman

LaVon Stennis, an Omaha lawyer, apparently wants to do what's right for the agency. But her approach is sometimes troubling.

Her attitude seems to be "Severance pay isn't legal but a settlement agreement is? Fine. We'll just call it a settlement agreement."

Myers' resignation was first described as a voluntary departure, then Ms. Stennis stated the commission actually had asked him to resign for the good of the agency. She said the payment was to compensate for the investigation Myers was promised but did not receive.

It also appears the commission may not have complied with open meetings laws when it considered the settlement agreement during a telephone conference call. It's

unclear whether the commission was in executive session when it voted on the agreement. State law requires public agencies to vote publicly.

Many unanswered questions remain. Some probably will try to characterize the whole mess as an attempt to discredit the NEOC and its efforts to eliminate racism and discrimination in employment and housing.

Unfortunately, the NEOC will continue to be distracted from its mission until this matter — and the underlying systemic problems that contributed to it — are resolved.

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

## Why is government hiding things from us?

When our society appears as irresponsible as a streak of lightning, Americans look for trustworthiness and stable minds in government.

The Waco and Whitewater hearings feature more actors than all the soaps combined. Can you ever remember a time when there was so much expressed discontent with government? We all occasionally question why Washington has done this or that, but Americans are collectively manifesting a genuine distrust of too much government doing too much governing...too often in secret.

Since the media have mostly ignored it, readers may be unaware of a current ferocious court battle between several Americans and the not-so-popular Environmental Protection Agency.

A year ago, Jonathan Turley, a Washington, D.C. law professor of environmental law at George Washington University's National Law Center, filed a suit in behalf of several clients suing the EPA. The suit charges the EPA failed to enforce environmental laws at a secret Air Force base 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas known as "Area 51" or "Dreamland."

In his lawsuit, Turley alleges that the burning of hazardous and toxic wastes on the base caused serious injuries to employees and one client's death.

The story, too lengthy to repeat, has flared in 12 months. First off, government lawyers denied the existence of the classified air base, claiming it had no name, and asked the suit be dismissed! The lawyers then proceeded, using every legal gymnastic known, to get the suit dropped. National security, they thundered!

### Merlin Wright



Area 51 is well photographed by Russian satellite spy cameras and every nation's intelligence operation knows of the secret base's location. But Uncle Sam jealously guards its secrets from the people financing it...American taxpayers.

The top-secret base costing billions of "black budget" dollars, is located at the edge of Groom Lake. Recently authorities claimed another 4,000 acres of adjacent mountaintops (to keep curious taxpayers from pecking) and its guarded by buried electronic sensors and unidentified armed guards driving white Cherokee's.

In a daring move, the government tried to grab Turley's files claiming even they were a risk to national security!

Sen. Bob Kerrey writes "Last month the Air Force said they are conducting classified operations in the Groom Lake area of Nevada...they have provided no additional details."

What is government hiding? Why?

How about the constitutional law giving citizens a right to know where every tax dollar is spent?

Give us a break, Uncle Sam! You can trust us!

### Heinous Herald

Dear Editor:  
We are writing to express the disappointment we have in the coverage given our daughter's wedding. We realize this is done as a courtesy to area coverage at no cost, however, the quality of the article was very poor. Misspelled words were numerous. Names were also misspelled, addresses were wrong or eliminated and information was reported in the wrong place. For example it was not Mr. and Mrs. Olson that were married!

As for the picture, it seems strange to us that sports events can receive large pictures, such as the young lady in the bathing suit, not even from this area, has an over 4-inch x 7-inch space, while our daughter's wedding picture was cut to 2 inch x 4 inch.

We suggest that you obtain a copy of the Laurel Advocate from this past week where the same size picture and the same information was given them as was given you. What a wonderful job they did. One we certainly are proud of.

Wedding articles are something the couple and their families want to keep for years to come in a scrapbook. There is no doubt in our mind, we will obtain additional copies of Laurel's article. We don't want to be reminded of the mistakes made by the Wayne Herald coverage.

We suggest you give a little more time and attention to other wedding coverage so those couples aren't disappointed as we are.

Ave Olson  
Arden Olson

### Lot owners

Dear Editor:  
Please publish this, note to Greenwood Cemetery lot owners.

The annual lot owners meeting for Greenwood Cemetery will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 15 at 10 a.m. at the Women's Clubroom in the city auditorium. All lot owners are urged to attend to vote on the fate of the "Baby Stone" — Peace Garden that has remained unresolved since last August when property owners requested a meeting be called to discuss this issue but the request was ignored.

This monument dedicated to children was donated by my company, placed in the cemetery, vandalized and then removed from the cemetery under controversy.

Please attend this meeting to voice your opinion. If you live out of Wayne County, will be out of Wayne County on Aug. 15 or are ill; you can vote by proxy ballot. Mail your vote to: Mylet Bargholz, secretary, RR 1, Wakefield, NE 68784.

Contact with questions: Ann Witkowski at 375-4509 or Pat Hartman at 605-331-2469.

Pat Hartman  
Rausch Bros. Monuments  
Wayne

### More lot owners

Dear Editor:  
An open letter to all cemetery lot owners:

Is it wise to start something that has no ending?

Willard Blecke  
P.S. Let common sense prevail.

# No Mr. Fixit in this home repair story

I'm involved in a test of wills with a faucet.

"It's a battle that's been going on for weeks now, and if I were Pete Rose, I'd be putting smart money on the plumbing — even if it does seem like betting against the home team.

There's this drip you see. (No, not me, it's the toilet tank that's dripping.) And I have been trying in the best tradition of macho American husband and hoodwinked handyman to fix it.

My long standing faucet battle, I have come to realize, is symptomatic of being a clutz and a father figure who is too stubborn to call in professional help.

I can't plead frugality. Bah! I've spent more buying special tools, parts and "Guides to easy home plumbing" than if I'd had a half dozen gold plated, hand crafted, faucets installed by Liquid Plumber himself.

No, I'm not out to save money. It's the principle. Anybody who's tried to fix some simple little thing like a loose screw on their eye glasses or a squeaky door hinge knows what I'm talking about.

We start out thinking we are smarter than these things, and once we're in the fight, we're not about to admit the thing is smarter, stronger or less oiled than we are.

But in the end we all know what usually happens. Buy a new kitchen. Buy new glasses. Buy a new door.

The end hasn't come yet in my faucet test of wills. I'm not giving up so easily. But the following scenario exemplifies why my resolve might be weakening and might also exemplify the general routine of typical home repairs.

Two massive screwdrivers, a hammer and the cleanest swear words I can muster were all employed as I tried to pry a stubborn drive belt back on a malfunctioning lawn mower when she asked what I am going to do about that pesky faucet drip.



### Mann Overboard

By Les Mann

CRASTACCH! Four knuckles scrap bloodily against a lawn mower housing. "Oh, all-right. I thought (only thought) I'd just quit loafing here and get right back under that sink."

With entirely the wrong attitude, I approached again the offending plumbing. And lit into it with crescent wrench and new pack of washers. It's always a good idea to turn off the water valve first — I discovered. Did the book mention that?

Time out for towel search. "Boy, I wish I hadn't twisted that connector so hard."

"Where are you going?"

"Hardware store."

Here's a hint, never admit to the hardware man why you want what you want. I've never known one to laugh in my face, but my theory is it's better not to risk it.

Keep your mouth shut. The hardware man probably wouldn't have ever had the same problem you have.

Then when you get back home you can call him an idiot for not telling you you'd need that specific tool to put this part on.

"Where are you going now?"

"Back to the store."

Another home owner's hint: Don't let on when that hardware guy fixes you with a knowing smirk. Don't ask any questions. Don't offer any explanation. Tight-lipped, take your stuff and get back to that drip.

On the third trip to the hardware store...always go to a different store. That way the original hardware store clerks won't know you really are an idiot.

"I was sure this new bolt would fit. I wonder if I can get this cross-threaded nut to tighten all the way...nooooope!"

On the fourth trip to the hardware store don't go.

"What are you looking for?"

"Didn't I see some chewing gum in this drawer?"

"Did you get it fixed?"

"Oh, sure...er I think so."

"Drip...Drip...Drip..."

There's always next weekend.

## The Wayne Herald

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



PRIZE WINNING  
NEWSPAPER 1995  
Nebraska Press Ass.

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Association  
Sustaining Member 1995

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Northeast Nebraska's  
Greatest Farming Area

Established in 1875; a newspaper published every Thursday. Entered in the post office and 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787

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

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$20.00 per year. In-state: \$30.00 per year. Out-state: \$40.00 per year. Single copies 50 cents.

Editor / Publisher - Lester J Mann  
General Manager - Bill Richardson  
Advertising Manager - Tom Mullen  
News Editor - Eric McCarty  
Sports Editor - Kevin Peterson  
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Commercial Printer - Teri Koenig  
Special Project Asst. - Lois Green

# Wayne State Fun Walk teams set for September 9 fund hike

The seventh annual Wayne State College Women Helping Women Fun Walk is taking shape as 15 team captains have been announced. The Fun Walk, which is scheduled to take place on the WSC campus on the morning of Sept. 9, will feature Winter Olympic Speedskater Bonnie Blair.

Each team captain is responsible for securing a minimum of nine other walkers to form a team.

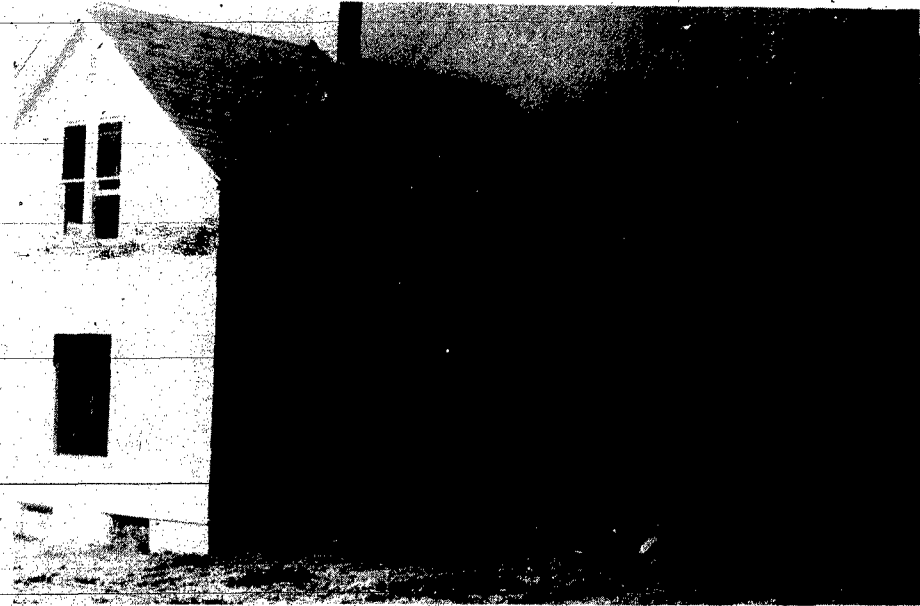
Through pledges, the teams help produce financial resources for women's athletics at WSC. The team captains are Connie Keck, WSC, Hahn Administration; Jason Bareiman, WSC Library/Cooperative Education; Jan Casey, Great Dane; Becky Fritz and Kathy Fiscus, First National of Omaha - Wayne Service Center; Shani Kavanaugh, Wayne Retailers Association; Les Mann, Wayne

Ambassadors; Kathy Berry, Wayne Jaycees; Sandy Bartling, Wayne Kiwanis; Judy Sorensen, Greenview Farms; Linda Carr, Providence Medical Center/Wellness Center; Joyce Reeg, Ann Barclay, Nana Peterson and Mardelle Wiseman. There is still room for more teams to participate.

Following the Fun Walk, an omelet brunch and program, featuring Bonnie Blair and hosted by master of ceremonies, Julie Negus, weather director of KCAU TV-9 of Sioux City, Iowa, will be held in the Recreation Center.

Sponsoring the Fun Walk and brunch are M.G. Waldbaum Company of Wakefield, Affiliated Foods of Norfolk, Hart Beverage of South Sioux City and First National of Omaha - Wayne Service Center.

For more information about the Fun Walk, or to sign up your team, please contact Cyndi Wagner in the Wayne State Foundation Office at 402-375-7413.



Demolition crews work on demolishing two houses on Pearl Street which are at the site of the new Public Library and Senior Citizen Center which will be built next year.

## Doctors

(continued from page 1A) and each doctor has a cubical," Christensen said.

A new x-ray machine has been purchased, and the old one has been sent to the group's satellite in Wakefield.

The 950 square foot building was constructed by Christiansen Construction of Pender and is being leased by NNMG from Providence Medical Center. The building is

connected to the hospital directly west of the main nurse's station.

The group closed business for one and a half days last week as the moving process began. Wayne State football players were hired to assist in the move.

The physical therapy department now located in the hospital, will soon be moving into a section of the new building.

## Bridges

(continued from page 1A)

the number of grain and livestock market facilities available to farmers and ranchers, provide greater access to Missouri River tourist attractions, open new markets for businesses and increase coordination of existing public services on both sides of the river, said the Senator in a press release.

The Newcastle-Vermillion bridge will provide a critical link to I-29, a major north-south trade route. The cost of travel and trade between Nebraska cities such as Wayne and Norfolk with Minneapolis, Fargo, N.D., and Sioux Falls, S.D. will be reduced after the bridge is completed.

In addition, Dixon and Cedar Counties, which are designated as "medically underserved," will gain greatly increased access to the Dakota Medical Center in Vermillion, he said.

The Transportation appropriations bill must now be voted on by the full Senate Appropriations committee as it moves through the legislative process.

"These bridges demonstrate the positive role government can play in our lives," Kerrey said. "The jobs they will help create, the access to medical facilities they will provide, the easier trade and transportation they will allow, will have a positive impact on people in both

Nebraska and South Dakota.

"But our ability to make investments like these two bridges in people and communities is shrinking every year as the spending on Federal entitlement programs increasingly crowds out spending on other programs. Reforming entitlements is the only way we can continue to make long-term investments in our future."

## First work begins for library

Wayne residents should be looking forward to the construction of the Library/Senior Citizen center this spring and may be enjoying the new facility as early as the Spring of 1997.

After meeting with Bob Mabrey, an architect with Zenon, Barringer and Mabrey, the firm hired to draft the plans for the facility, City ad-

ministrator Joe Salitros reported that revised cite plans have been discussed.

Said Salitros, "Now that we have the last house on the block as well as the rest of the block, we have more flexibility in the building plans. The Elfers, the owners of the last house, have a six month option to lease on their home to give them time to find and move

into a new home, so we can begin our construction by next spring."

The architects will be meeting with individuals from the Senior Center to discuss the layout of the new facility.

Salitros said the architects have already met with the library people to plan for reading areas, program areas and shelf space.

Final work with the architects will involve the planning for the placement of the heating control systems.

One issue which has not yet been resolved on the project is where to place the parking for the facility.

Said Salitros, "We're leaning towards moving the building further south and placing a parking lot on the north end of the property. We've considered renting parking space to Our Savior Church. Also, the parking lot would be accessible for the courthouse."

According to Salitros, the surveyors of the site have estimated the project will cover approximately 13,900 square feet.

Plans for the project will be returned to City Council this fall and the city will be asking for bids on the project in late December to early January.

Salitros said that the estimated timeline for the project anticipates a start on building in the spring. The project should be finished by the spring of 1997.

Funding for the project is apparently right on target, Salitros said.



## Plaza pour proceeds

Workers pour concrete for the new Lyle Seymour Heritage Plaza at Wayne State College. The Plaza will be dedicated Sept. 29, during Homecoming Weekend activities.

## Carroll News

### PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Presbyterian Women met at the church on July 19 with eight members, Dorothy Rees and Rev. Axen present.

Jacquelyn Owens began the business meeting with an article about Mozambique, Africa.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Eleanor Owens gave the treasurer's report.

The six members attending guest day at Belden gave a brief report. A special meeting just for quilting was discussed.

Eleanor Owens began the study period with scripture readings from John 10. The topic was "The Promises and Problems of Africa."

Next meeting will be Aug. 2 at the home of Esther Batten in honor of her 90th birthday on Aug. 25. JoAnn Owens served lunch.

## Weather loans available

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Rural Economic and Community Development loans will be available to farmers in 32 Nebraska counties who have sustained weather-related losses, the state Department of Agriculture said.

The loan program involves 32 Nebraska counties in which farmers experienced damage and losses from excessive rain, snow, flash flood-

ing, hail, and high winds from May 26 through June 7 of this year. The counties involved are: Antelope, Arthur, Blaine, Boone, Boyd, Burt, Cedar, Cuming, Custer, Dakota, Dixon, Garfield, Grant, Greeley, Holt, Hooker, Keith, Keya Paha, Knox, Lincoln, Logan, Loup, McPherson, Nemaha, Otoe, Richardson, Rock, Thomas, Thurston, Valley, Wayne and Wheeler.

## Way Back When



These stories are taken from the pages of The Wayne Herald and are provided here in cooperation with the Wayne Public Library.

### 45 years ago

August 3, 1950  
A set of swings and a new slide were placed in the Carroll park during the past week. The equipment was furnished by the Carroll Women's Club and the Carroll Lion's Club.

### 40 years ago

August 4, 1955  
The corner stone of the new Wayne State Teacher's College library building will be laid Sept. 22.

A decrease of 32 children between 5 and 21 years old was shown in Wayne's city school census, enumerator Mrs. Julia Haas announced this week.

### 35 years ago

August 4, 1960  
The mercury rose to a new season high Tuesday, as Northeast Nebraska sweltered under hot, humid weather. A high of 104 was recorded in Wayne Tuesday, surpassing the season's high of 101.

Wayne County's annual Old Settler's Reunion attracted about 2,500 persons to Winside Thursday. The event is sponsored by the Winside Community Club. Warren Frerichs, Pilger, won the talent show with a vocal solo.

### 30 years ago

August 2, 1965  
Wayne County residents will be getting a chance to help decide

whether or not Nebraska residents get to vote on a state income tax. Petitions are available in the area.

Ludwig Kuhl, 73, postmaster at Sholes, has retired after 15 years in office. Plans for the future of the post office, the smallest in the state, will be announced later this week.

Wayne State College will honor a former-governor of Nebraska and three emeritus faculty members with the names of new campus buildings. The buildings will be known as the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center, the Lenore Ramsey Theater, the Esther Dewitz Carlson Natatorium and O.R. Bowen Residence Hall.

July 30, 1970  
Mayor Kent Hall and Major Willis Lessmarr of Wayne are among area persons planning on flying to the Nebraska Army National Guard Troop training site at Fort Carson, Colo. as guests of the military.

Harold Blenderman Jr. has been hired to teach art and drama in the Wayne-Carroll School system this fall.

The Wayne County ASC program will release feed program diverted acres for emergency seasonal haying and grazing because of severe drought conditions.

Dr. Richard DeNaeyer will begin his dental practice in Wayne in late September, following his discharge from the Army. Dr. DeNaeyer and his wife Mary Ann moved to Wayne in July.

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# sports

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

## Wayne Legion Juniors finish season 18-12

By Les Mann  
Of the Herald

Wayne Junior Legion baseball team completed its season with a runner-up finish in the area tournament at West Point which concluded Saturday.

Coach Jere Morris praised the effort of his Legion team throughout the season for overcoming obstacles which he said included the loss of his pitching crew to injuries for ten days during the season. The

team still finished with 18 wins against 12 losses mostly through heads up play.

"They really play smart," said Morris, pointing out several instances during the area tournament where the team overcame numerous walks by crafty infield play, strong defense and some great outfield throws to home to pick off runners.

"If we would have had a few more timely hits to go with the good defense..." said Morris. He indicated he thought his team could have

## New coaches hired

Greg McDermott, head men's basketball coach at Wayne State College, has announced the hiring of two new assistant coaches. Mike Finger and Scott Socha (pronounced Soka) will serve as assistant coach and graduate assistant coach, respectively for the Wildcats.

Finger comes to WSC after working the last two years as athletic director and head boys basketball coach at Hubbard-Radcliffe High School in Hubbard, Iowa. A 1989 graduate of the University of

## Heavy Hitters

Winners of the Wayne County Jaycees Heavy Hitters competition held at the end of each baseball season were announced this week.

The competition was held July 28 in Wayne.

Cale Giese was first and Derek Carroll was second in the seven year old bracket.

Caleb Garvin and Dana Schuett were first and second in the 8-9 year old age group.

Brad Hochstein and Brad Hansen were one and two in the competition for the 10 and 11-year-olds.

Joel Munson finished first in the 12- and 13 year olds and Jeremy Dorcey was second.

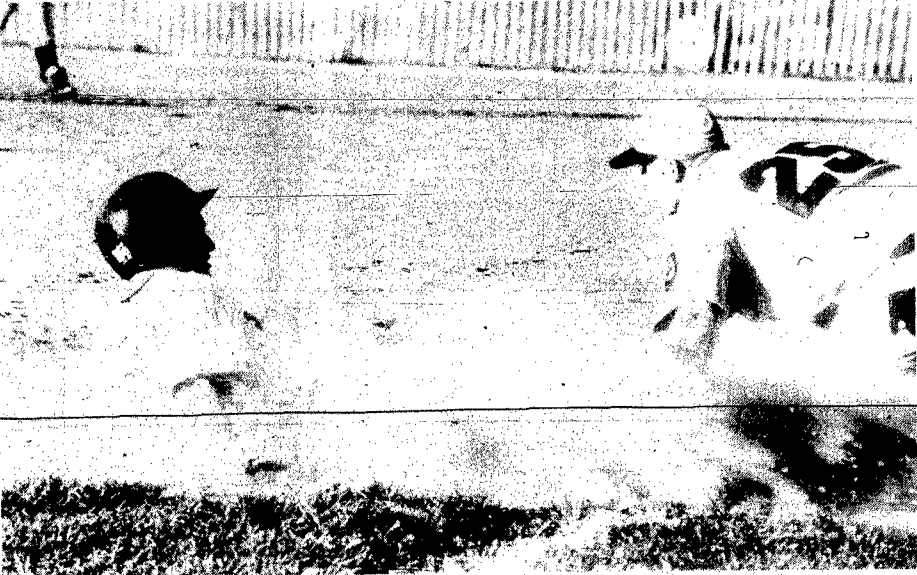
Northern Iowa, Finger served as a graduate assistant at the University of North Dakota (1991-93) where McDermott was an assistant coach prior to accepting the WSC position.

From 1990-91, Finger was an assistant coach for the Derby City Rams, a Division I English professional team in Derby, England. He is completing work on his master's degree from UND.

Socha spent the last two years as assistant men's basketball coach at Marshalltown (Iowa) Community College. He played at the University of Northern Iowa (1986-90) for two years with McDermott (1984-88) and earned his bachelor's degree in liberal arts in 1993. At WSC, he will pursue his master's degree in sport management. His family includes wife, Heather.

Finger and Socha replace Rico Burkett (assistant coach at Stetson University in Florida) and Marty McDermott (assistant coach at Bemidji State University in Minnesota), respectively.

The Wildcats finished the 1994-95 campaign with a record of 14-13, which marked the first winning season and most wins in a season since 1988-89 (17-11).



Wayne third baseman Nick Vanhorn (25) tags out Corey Recker of West Point in action at the West Point tournament, Friday.

beaten the tournament champion Blair in either of its games during the tournament with just a couple of timely hits.

The Wayne Juniors opened their tournament play with a 12-2 win over Hooper Logan View on Friday, July 18. A second-round 7-4 loss to the eventual champions on July 22, meant the Wayne boys had to battle back through the losers bracket to win the right to meet Blair again in the finals.

Blair won the tournament with a 2-1 victory over Wayne. As the loser's bracket winner in the final, Wayne would have had to beat the Blair team twice to win the tournament.

On the road to the final game Wayne got by Pierce 8-6 on Tuesday, July 25 and beat Tekahma 2-0

last Thursday and West Point 8-2 on Friday to win the right to play Blair again.

In the Thursday contest, the Wayne team parlayed 5 hits into the win behind the masterful mound work of Ryan Junck who faced only two batters over the minimum and threw only 79 pitches in the seven-inning contest. Junck fanned six Tekamah batters, allowed only three

hits and walked only one. B.J. Woehler lead the hitters in the contest with two singles and an RBI. Jaimey Holdorf smacked a three bagger to lead off the seventh inning but was stranded there. Nick Vanhorn and Adam Bebec also had singles for the winners.

The Wayne team scored in the second inning against Tekamah when Dusty Jensen reached on an

error, was advanced by Bebec's single and scored on Woehler's RBI single. Joe Lutt scored in the fifth inning when he reached base on an error, moved to third on Jeremy Sturm's ground out and came home on a fielder's choice.

The Friday contest against West Point, saw the Wayne team pound out 13 hits while Cody Stracke and Jeremy Sturm combined pitching and held the home team to only two hits.

Holdorf and Vanhorn were both 2 for 4 in batting. The former had a 2 RBI triple to his credit in the fourth inning and the latter answered with a 2 RBI single in the same 5-run inning. Nearly everyone got into the hit parade Friday. Joe Lutt had a double and single with an RBI. Jason Starzl had a pair of singles in his four at bats; Stracke was 2 for 2, and Sturm, Jensen and Woehler were all 1 for 4.

Saturday's season finale saw all the Wayne scoring coming in the first at bat when Holdorf lead off with a home run. Morris said he thought that might have been enough to win the contest which was a low hitting affair, but Blair put together single runs in the sixth and seventh innings to take the victory.

Wayne out-hit the winners 5-4 in the contest but couldn't put the hits together, said Morris. He cited Holdorf defensively in the contest as well for a sparkling throw from center field that gunned down a Blair runner at the plate.

## Olympic boxing hopeful is former WSC athlete

By Les Mann  
Of the Herald

Former Wayne State College athlete DaVarryl "Julu" Williamson has become one of the front runners in the quest for a position on the United States Olympic boxing team.

Williamson, who was a football and basketball standout at Wayne State before graduating in 1993, won a preliminary Olympic boxing exhibition tournament on July 30 in Denver. In winning the tournament, Williamson beat heavyweight amateur champion LaMon Brewster.

His good showing means he will be invited to participate in other Olympic preliminary tournaments and only has to win one of them to be invited to the Olympic trials next spring.

Williamson told the Herald in a phone interview from Denver he is confident about his chances to qualify for the Olympics next summer in Atlanta.

He will be participating in several international boxing tournaments this fall and preparing for other Olympic qualifying events.

Williamson is enrolled as a graduate student at the University of North-

ern Michigan where he is working towards a masters degree in public administration, but he said his coursework may have to take a back seat to the Olympic quest for the next several months.

Boxing at 199 pounds, Williamson competes in the heavyweight division. He has only been boxing competitively since graduating from Wayne State. He said he wasn't able to compete professionally in football or basketball after college yet he still wanted to participate in sports.

"I just walked in a gym one day and saw the boxers and I thought that was something I could compete in," he said.

Williamson said his plan is to qualify for an invitation to the Olympic trials as soon as possible so he can take time off and train full-time to prepare for the tough tournament competition. Trials will be in Oakland, Calif. in April.

## Junior golfers post scores

10 year-old Tyler Anderson and 12 year-old David Murray both posted scores of 42 in this year's junior golf tournament.

21 young golfers participated in the annual Junior Recreation Golf Tournament. The tournament is the final event of a four week course which teaches the kids the fundamentals of golf and golf etiquette.

Anderson bested Andy Martin in the 10 year-old division, Martin shot a 47.

Murray's six over par was 10

shots better than the 11 and 12 year old division's second place finisher, Mike Swercek.

Lindsay Martin's 51 led all girls and took the 12 and 13 year old trophy with Kallie Krugman just one shot behind.

Other results were as follows: Girls age 10 - Amy Harder, 59 and Katie Straight, 68; Girls age 11 - Kari Harder, 52 and Monica Novak, 55.

Boys age 13 and 14 - Craig Fredrickson, 49 and Kerry Langmeier, 51.

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# GOLFING

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**Men's Pros**

06.....	29
John Fugelberr,	
Ric Wilson,	
Wayne Langmeier	
12.....	25 1/2
03.....	25
07.....	24
09.....	21
16.....	20 1/2
02.....	20
01.....	18
10.....	18
14.....	17 1/2
19.....	17
05.....	17
18.....	16 1/2
04.....	15
08.....	15
11.....	14 1/2
15.....	14
13.....	12
17.....	10

**Men's Cons**

97.....	29
Tim Sutton	
Leaf Olson	
Denny Lutt	
29.....	27 1/2
28.....	21
31.....	20
30.....	19 1/2
36.....	19
21.....	18
24.....	18
26.....	18
32.....	17
35.....	16 1/2
22.....	15 1/2
34.....	15
23.....	15 1/2
25.....	14 1/2
20.....	13 1/2
38.....	13
33.....	12 1/2
27.....	9 1/2

**A League low scores:**  
Dave Diediker, 36;  
Tim Hill, 36;  
Grag McDermott, 36;  
Randy Slaybaugh, 36;  
Marty Summerfield, 36.

**B League low scores:**  
Larry Lindsay, 39;  
Terry Luhr, 39;  
Morrie Sandahl, 40.

**C League low scores:**  
Les Keenan, 40;  
Denny Lutt, 43;  
Lyle Garvin, 44;  
Don Goeden, 44;  
Steve Muir, 44.

**Women's Morning League Results:**  
Team standings  
#6-Ann Barclay,  
Judy Berres, Betty Meyer, Dorothy Whorlow-(95 1/2)  
#4--86 1/2  
#1---86  
#3---79  
#5---72  
#2---67

**A Players best scores:**  
Tami Diediker, 39;  
Tanya Munson, 40;  
Vicki Pick, 48.

**B Players best scores:**  
Lorane Slaybaugh, 45;  
Judy Berres, 49.

**C Players best scores:**  
Blanche Collins, 54;  
Nancy Endicott, 57.

**D Players best scores:**  
Nancy Kinney, 57.

**Birdies-Tanya Munson, hole # 6.**

**Ladies evening golf results:**  
Sandra Sutton, 38;  
Char Bohlin, 46;  
Nettle Swanson, 46;  
Vici Pick, 47.  
Second Flight: Carol Novak, 52;  
Kelly Baack, 53;  
Joyce Reeg, 54.  
Third Flight: Jodi Lutt, 57;  
Kathy Luhr, 57;  
Elsie Echtenkamp, 61;  
Bev Hitchcock, 62;

**Fourth Flight:** Leslie Keating, 66;  
Sharon Olsen, 67;  
Sheri Wortman.

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# Wayne girls finish 10th at the Topeka regional softball tourney

By Eric McCarty  
Of the Herald

The Wayne 18 and under girls softball team concluded their season with two wins and two losses at the regional tournament in Topeka, Kansas this weekend.

The team finished tenth in the regional tournament.

Wayne coach Bob Oborny praised the team's efforts in interstate play. "You have to take your hats off to what they have done this season and to play with the best teams and go 2 and 2 is remarkable," he said.

"With the right breaks we could have won it all," continues Oborny. "You people of Wayne can be as proud of these girls as I am of how they represented the city and the state of Nebraska."

Pitcher Wendy Beiermann pitched all four games allowing only 11 hits while striking out 14 batters in the first three games.

Wayne began the tournament by knocking off the Red Sox from Garnett, Kansas, 10-7. Garnett led off with three runs in the first inning before Wayne returned the favor with two in the bottom of the first.

The Red Sox added one to their lead in the second, but Wayne then posted four runs in the bottom of the inning to take the lead 6-4. With one in the fourth and three in the sixth, the game was secured.

Carrie Fink and Katie Lutt topped the batting charts with three hits apiece.

In game two of the tourney, Wayne held the Royals of St. Louis, Missouri, 8-0.

Wayne rolled in five runs in the second after sending 11 batters to the plate. Beiermann held the Royals off with four strikeouts in the game. Jenny Thompson and Don Del Brandy had three hits each.

Wayne took their first loss of the tournament at the hands of Anoka, Minnesota, 0-1.

After a lead-off bunt fell for a single, Anoka scored one in the first and held Wayne off for the remainder of the contest.

Wayne dropped their final game to the St. Louis Raiders, 5-7.

Trailing 0-3 after three innings, Wayne posted one run in the bottom of the fourth. St. Louis returned with two runs in the fifth.

The game was tied up as Wayne scored four in the bottom of the fifth, but in the top of the ninth, St. Louis pulled in two runs for the ball game.

Jessica Bohnenkamp, Heidi Noka, Jenny Thompson, and Katie Lutt each had two hits in the game.

## Barclay wins Sr. Women's golf tourney

The Wayne Country Club Senior Women's Tournament was held Thursday, July 27.

Ahn Barclay emerged as the overall champion with a gross score of 46 and a net of 33. Other winners were determined by subtracting their handicap from the gross score to arrive at a net score.

There were two divisions, the Silver for those age 50 to 64, and the Gold for those 65 and over.

Other winners in the silver division were: Nancy Wardemunde, second, with a net score of 36; Judy Berres placed third, also with a net score of 36, and Char Bohlin was fourth with a net score of 40.

In the gold division, Susie Lorenson was named first-place winner with a gross score of 49 and a net of 37. Blanche Collins was second with a net score of 38. Dorothy Whorlow, also with a net of 38, was the third place winner and Irma Hingst placed fourth with a net of 39.

Several pin prizes were also awarded during the tournament. Irma Hingst placed her drive closest to the pin on Hole No. 1. The honor for the longest drive in the fairway on No. 4 went to Nancy Wardemunde. Marcella Larsen had the longest putt on the 6th green. The pin prize on the 8th hole went to Ann Barclay who was closest to the pin in two shots.

The fewest putts award went to Char Bohlin, who had only 15 putts in the 9 hole tournament.

The women were served a lunch in the clubhouse after the tournament.



## Preparing to Putt

Adam Diediker, Alex Salmon and Kurtis Keller position their golf balls in preparation for Friday's Longest Day of Golf, a Wayne Area Jaycee fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society. They and Eric Wiseman will begin golfing at 6 a.m. and "golf until dark or until we die" in an effort to raise money for the American Cancer Society. Persons wishing to make a donation may contact a Golf Course (375-1152), any member of the Wayne Jaycees or one of the golfers. During last year's Day of Golf the four played a total of 200 holes of golf.

## Coach joins Wayne State

John Manganaro, head baseball coach at Wayne State College, has announced the addition of volunteer assistant coach Milan Rasic.

A native of Hacienda Heights, Calif., Rasic joins the Wildcats after working one season as an assistant coach at his alma mater, College of the Southwest (1993) in New Mexico, where he was a three-year letterwinner as an infielder.

During the 1994 season, he served as an assistant coach at New Mexico Highlands University.

Rasic, who will work with the Wildcat infielders, will pursue a master's degree in sport management from WSC. He replaces Therron Brockish, who was recently named head baseball coach at Iowa Western College in Council Bluffs.



## Carroll 10-under team

Members of the Carroll 10-under girls softball team this season included from back left: Coaches DiAnn Shultheis, and Kim Harmer. Second row: Ashley Hall, Sara Hank, Molly Hill, Summer Bethune, Alise Bethune, Shawna Hefti and Laura Jones. Front: Megan Dunklau, Cindy Dunklau, Ashley Loberg, Kari Hochstein, Brittney Bethune and Heather Owens. Not pictured is coach Wendy Davis.

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**UROLOGY CLINIC** — John Wolpert, MD, Sioux City  
**Pediatric** Walsh, MD, Sioux City  
**Kenneth McCalla, MD, Sioux City**  
**EARS/NOSE/THROAT CLINIC** — Thomas J. Tegt MD, Lincoln  
**CARDIOLOGY CLINIC** — J. T. Sailer MD, Sioux City  
**Allan Manalan MD, Sioux City Diane Worth MD, Sioux City**  
**William Wanner MD, Sioux City**  
**David Zuehke MD, Sioux City**  
**Steve Zumbrun MD, Sioux City**  
**GASTROENTEROLOGY CLINIC** — James Hartje MD, Sioux City  
**ONCOLOGY CLINIC** — J.C. Michalak, MD, Sioux City  
**OPHTHALMOLOGY CLINIC** — Calvin Sprick, MD, Yankton, SD  
**John Willcockson, MD, Yankton, SD**  
**PODIATRY CLINIC** — Steve Meinhold, POD  
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**VASCULAR** — Scott Wattenhofer, MD

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# 4-H style revue sends reps to state

State Fair Style Revue representatives were announced at the Wayne County 4-H Public Style Revue and Fashion Show held at Riley's Convention Center in Wayne on July 26.

Representing Wayne County at the State Fair Style Revue will be Jolene Jager, who was named champion in Style Revue, and Jenny Fleece, who was named reserve champion.

Jolene will receive a \$50 scholarship to attend ExpoVisions in Lincoln next summer. The scholarship is sponsored by Schumacher Funeral Home. Both winners were presented with silver charms, compliments of the Wayne County Agricultural Society.

Melissa Putney was named State Fair alternate.

The 4-H Style Revue was combined with a Fashion Show, featuring fashions from various Wayne businesses. Wayne businesses represented in the fashion show were Legends, Swans, Four in Hand, Tilgner's Ben Franklin, Just Sew, Pamida, Kid's Closet/More Elegance, Midwest Consignment, and Corrine's Costumes of Carroll.

Theme for the evening was "A Patriotic Salute", featuring decorations in red, white and blue.

4-H Style Revue participants and their ribbon placings were:

### FASHION REVUE CLOTHING I. TOP OR BOTTOM

**PURPLE:** Kayla Schmale, Carroll; Erin Svoboda, Pender; Tamara Schardt, Wayne; Ashley Harmeyer, Winside.

**BLUE:** Lindy Fleece, Hoskins; Sarah Ekberg, Ann Temme, Wayne.

### FASHION REVUE CLOTHING II. PANTS, JUMPSUIT, JOGGIN SUITS

**PURPLE:** Leah Dunklau, Wayne. **RED:** Hailey Daehnke, Melissa Hansen, Wakefield.



Area 4-Hers who were winners in the annual Style show include, from left to right, Jolene Jager, Jenny Fleece and Melissa Putney. The style show was held prior to the Wayne County Fair and the articles are on display at the fair through Sunday.

### FASHION REVUE CLOTHING II. DRESS, JUMPER

**BLUE:** Rebecca Fleece, Jennifer Fleece, Hoskins; Alissa Dunklau, Emily Lutt, Wayne. **RED:** Maureen Gubbels, Carroll.

### FASHION REVUE, CHALLENGING PATTERNS/CHALLENGING FABRICS SKIRT OUTFIT

**PURPLE:** Melissa Putney, Carroll; Jolene Jager, Wayne. **BLUE:** Maribeth Junck(2), Carroll.

### TEENS SHOPPING SMART FASHION REVUE, ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR

**PURPLE:** Jessica Sebade, Wayne. **NICOLE:** Trevett, Missy Jager, Jolene Jager, Amber Nelson, Lisa Nelson; Eliene Jager, Amy Malchow and Lynda Cruickshank.

### TEENS SHOPPING SMART, FASHION REVUE, EVERYDAY, SCHOOL, CASUAL

**PURPLE:** Melissa Putney, Carroll; Hailey Daehnke, Wakefield; Jolene Jager, Greg Schardt, Robyn Sebade, Wayne.

**BLUE:** Maureen Gubbels, Tim Puntney, Carroll; Emily Lutt, Wayne.

**TEENS SHOPPING SMART, FASHION REVUE, DRESS UP**  
**PURPLE:** Krista Magnuson, Carroll; Nicole Hansen, Wakefield; Leah Dunklau, Missy Jager, Wayne.

### FASHION REVUE, DECORATE YOUR DUDS

**PURPLE:** Kayla Schmale, Carroll; Jennifer Fleece, Lindy Fleece, Hoskins; Nicole Hansen, Wakefield; Alissa Dunklau, Missy Jager, Tamara Schardt, Wayne; Jessica Geier, Lindsay Harmeyer; Winside. **BLUE:** Rebecca Fleece, Hoskins, Nicole Hansen, Wakefield.

Models of the Wayne Businesses fashions were: Collin Jeffries; Renee Allemann, Sara Ekberg, Adam Lutt, Erin Jarvi, Greg Schardt, Carol Longe, Casey Daehnke, Samantha Dunklau, Lisa Miller, Sandra Miller, Tim Puntney, Amy Malchow, Kris Loberg, Beth Loberg, Jessica Sebade, Holly Sebade, Joyce Sievers, Jeanne Allmann, Tami Svoboda, Mary Jarvi, Sue Hansen, Lisa Nelson, Christina Ruwe, Amy Otte, Matt Huyck, Melissa Hansen, John Magnuson, Ryan Dunklau, Christopher Sebade, B.J. Ruwe, B.J. Hansen, Scott Hansen, Nicole Hansen, and Amber Nelson. Assisting for the evening were: Narrators, B.J. Hansen, Ross Hansen, Erin Palu, Todd McQuistan, Tina Ruwe, Traci Nolte and Amy Malchow; Escorts, Megan and Ashley Loberg; Lights, Ryan Allemann, Erick Lutt, and Eric Ekberg; Music, Curt Jeffries.

Planning committee for the event was: Cynthia Puntney, Kim Dunklau, Irene Flechtner, Sandra Wriedt, Nicki Hansen, Erin Palu.

## Signatures sought

Crystal Jager gets Kathy Rutenbeck's signature in hopes of winning a \$50 savings bond. A number of fair volunteers are pictured in this year's fair book. Those who get signatures from all those pictured will be eligible for a drawing for a \$50 savings bond. The entries must be turned in by 6 p.m. on Sat.

## Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale  
402-287-2728

### NEW SIGNS

Although Wakefield has moved on to another program, members of the committees formed when the community was part of the START continue to work on goals set at the Town Hall Meeting.

As a result of three years of planning and work from the image and appearance committee, Wakefield now has new welcome signs at either end of town along the highway. The signs were erected in July and landscape and lighting work still needs to be completed.

Funding for the project came from a matching grant from the Gardner Foundation and private donations. The City of Wakefield will be providing the lighting.

### ADDITIONAL HOURS

The Wakefield Medical Clinic will now be open additional hours and more staff. New hours will include Tuesday afternoons and Thursday mornings.

Dr. McCorkindale will be joining Northeast Nebraska Medical Group P.C. of Wayne, which staffs the Wakefield Clinic.

The Wakefield Clinic recently completed remodeling. It is located in the former hospital building at 306 Ash Street.

An open house was held July 1 with 129 people registering. Florence Fredrickson of Wakefield won the door prize and Cassie Boggs of Omaha had the winning guess on the number of Tootsie Rolls in a jar.

### BASKETBALL CAMP

Maggie Brownell was among approximately 500 Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota girls who attended one of three fundamental sessions of the annual Lady Warrior Basketball Camp at Midland

Lutheran College in Fremont.

Maggie, who will be an eighth grader at Wakefield this fall, was a member of a 5 on 5 league champion team. She is the daughter of Dick and Jane Brownell.

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Monday, Aug. 7:** Firefighters meeting, 7 p.m.; Wakefield rescue, 8 p.m.

**Tuesday, Aug. 8:** Firefighter auxiliary, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, Aug. 9:** American Legion, 8 p.m.

### CARE CENTER CALENDAR

**Sunday, Aug. 6:** Worship, Salem Lutheran, 2:30 p.m.

**Monday, Aug. 7:** Devotions, 8 a.m.; library cart, 8:30 a.m.; walkin' n wheelin', 10 a.m.; mail call, 11:30 a.m.; This n That, 12:15 p.m.; resident council, 2:30 p.m.; covenant tape, 3:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, Aug. 8:** Devotions, 8 a.m.; Bible study with Sherry, 10 a.m.; mail call, 11:30 a.m.; This n That, 12:15 p.m.; rootbeer floats, 2:15 p.m.; Salem tape, 3:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Aug. 9:** TLC Day; devotions, 8 a.m.; Care Plans, 9:30 a.m.; mail call, 11:30 a.m.; This n That, 12:15 p.m.; watermelon seed spitting contest, 2:30 p.m.; pet visit.

**Thursday, Aug. 10:** TLC Day; devotions, 8 a.m.; tomato time, 10 a.m.; mail call, 11 a.m.; dinner at Senior Center, 11:30 a.m.; Wakefield paper, 12:15 p.m.; Allen Eaglette Strutters, 2:30 p.m.

**Friday, Aug. 11:** Devotions, 8 a.m.; miracles, 10 a.m.; mail call, 11:30 a.m.; Wayne Herald, 12:15 p.m.; bingo, Salem Circle 2, 2:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Aug. 12:** Shine time with Katie; movie or social time, 2:30 p.m.

## Allen News

Kate Boswell  
402-635-2289

### REUNION SET

The Allen family reunion is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 6 at the Allen Senior Center at noon. Henry and Elizabeth Allen were early settlers in the area when they gave a portion of their land to the Pacific Townsite Company for the purpose of building a station. Members of the community then met and decided to call the new railroad town Allen.

### NUTRITION SITE MENU

**Monday, Aug. 7:** Pork cut-

let, potatoes and gravy, broccoli, apple salad, ice cream.

**Tuesday, Aug. 8:** Chicken and noodles, peas, kidney bean salad, corn bread, banana or orange.

**Wednesday, Aug. 9:** Hoagie sandwich, potato salad, peaches, carrots and celery, cookie.

**Thursday, Aug. 10:** Country fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, tomato juice, jello.

**Friday, July 11:** Ham, scalloped potatoes, macaroni salad, green beans, pineapple.

## Brewer beats the blazes

As a part of a statewide program to promote fire safety and prevention and raise money for Nebraska's volunteer firefighters, the Old Milwaukee brewing company will be encouraging Nebraskans to purchase smoke detectors.

From June through August, Nebraskans can purchase First Alert Smoke detectors through mail order. For every smoke detector ordered, Old Milwaukee will donate \$1.00 to the Nebraska State Firefighter's Association.

In addition, donations will be generated through the sale of Old Milwaukee beer products between June 1 and August 31. For every case equivalent sold, Old Milwaukee will donate \$1 to the Firefighter's Association.

The Nebraska State Firefighter's Association wishes to remind Nebraskans to avoid potentially dangerous fire situations.

## 4-H club honors winners

### BLUE RIBBON WINNERS 4-H CLUB

The Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club held its annual club livestock tour on Sunday, July 23, touring the farms of 10 4-H families. Afterwards, a picnic was held in the Winside park with 15 families attending. Stall cards and fair passes were handed out.

The annual fair pizza party will be held Friday, Aug. 11 at the Mick Topp home at 7:30 p.m. for all Blue Ribbon members, families and

spokesperson for the group commented, "In the summer, everyone, especially children, want to do fun and exciting things, like making bonfires, but this seemingly fun activity can be deadly.

The group warns that even simple activities, such as mowing the lawn, can be potentially dangerous. When mowing the lawn, they advise, make sure your lawn mower is clean before you use it because build-up and residue can be flammable.

The group also has several tips for using outdoor cooking equipment. Keep all grills and cooking equipment at least three feet from the house. When lighting a charcoal grill, use only lighting fluids specifically made for charcoal fires, never gasoline. Never apply any liquid fuel after the fire is lit.

When storing charcoal, always put it in a cool dry area. Propane should be stored outside.

The club is scheduled to work in the 4-H food stand on Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. A schedule of times members are to work will be posted at the stand and each 4-H'er should check to see which shift they work.

The highway cleanup for this fall will be in September after the fair premiums are received.

Jon Jaeger, reporter.

## Car accidents take lethal toll in 2 incidents

Two separate accidents in northeast Nebraska claimed the lives of three people within five days.

A two vehicle accident Friday, claimed the lives of 48 year old Jean Marie Doyle of Norfolk and 50 year old Janet Berry of Omaha.

The two women were riding in a vehicle driven by Doyle's husband, James that was struck by a pickup driven by 32 Frank Potts of Bloomfield. The accident occurred at the intersection of a gravel road and an oil county road southwest of Crofton. James Doyle and Potts were transported to the hospital. Doyle was treated and released and Potts was listed in stable condition.

Doyle is the daughter of Geraldine Christensen and the sister of Kathryn Ley and Karen Marra, all of Wayne. She graduated from Wayne High, and attended Wayne State College, University of

Northern Colorado and Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Col. She earned her Masters Degree in Counseling from Wayne State and Masters in Social work from UNO in 1988.

She was recently self-employed as a therapist affiliated with Associated Psychologists and Counselors in Norfolk. She is also survived by a son and daughter.

In an accident that occurred Tuesday morning a 22 year old Emerson man was killed.

Chad W. Magnuson died after the pickup he was driving crossed the center line 3.2 miles east of Randolph on Highway 20. The pickup entered the south ditch, struck an embankment and rolled.

The Nebraska State Patrol reports that the accident occurred sometime between midnight and 6 a.m. It was discovered at 6:25 a.m. Seat belts were not in use.

## Peoples Gas jacks rates

Wayne residents should be expecting an increase in the cost of their natural gas. The Peoples Natural Gas division of UtiliCorp United has filed a rate increase for its Rate Area 3, an area including Wayne county.

The increase will affect Peoples customers, including those participating in Energy Options, in 94 Nebraska communities outside the Lincoln and Omaha areas.

The proposed rate increase will increase the average residential customer's bill approximately \$4 to \$5 per month. The rate change will result in an increase in annual revenue for Rate Area 3 of approximately 9.7 percent or \$3.8 million.

Peoples is also filing for a \$1.3 million increase for its Rate Area 1 which includes the Omaha area.

In accordance with Nebraska's Natural Gas Municipal Regulation, the new rates will be effective on an interim basis beginning October 30. If the final rates adopted are lower than the interim rates,

Peoples will refund the difference with interest, to its customers.

Tim Burke, president and general manager of Nebraska operations noted that this is the company's first rate increase in four years.

Said Burke, "It has been four years since our last rate increase in Rate Area 3. We have now reached the point that an increase is absolutely necessary to offset higher operating and investment costs for our Nebraska system."

Many of the increased costs are a result of Peoples' acquisition of Minnegasco's Nebraska properties in 1993. Since the acquisition, Peoples has been reorganizing its Nebraska operations to increase efficiencies.

According to Burke, "We have consolidated some offices, streamlined work processes and eliminated duplication. These savings have reduced the amount of the increase, although they are not enough to make up for the higher operating and investment costs since 1991."

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# N.E.braskans

n. \nee'-bras-kens\ 1. humans who are friendly and outgoing. 2. hard-working, fun-loving inhabitants of Nebraska's "Shoulder Region." 3. people with an independent, agrarian spirit. 4. just good folks. 5. residents who enjoy a rural, neighborly lifestyle. syn: see FRIENDLY

## Dixon's Stewart is River-Cade Queen, wins \$2,500

By Clara Osten  
Of the Herald

Nineteen-year-old Dixon native LeAnn Stewart was crowned the Queen of the River during the Port of Sioux City River-Cade Festival last weekend in Sioux City, Iowa.

Stewart commented about the award, "It's an honor to be named Queen of the River. I look forward to representing Siouxland and the River-Cade Festival at future events."

"It's my chance to repay the Siouxland area for the unlimited opportunities it has given me. It has allowed me to become the best me possible."

The competition for the crown involved delivering a speech, participating in an interview and other activities. Stewart competed with 44 candidates from the area within 200 miles of Sioux City.



LeAnn Stewart

Among the future activities at which Stewart will be promoting River-Cade will be the Greater Siouxland Parade, the Yankton Riverboat Days Parade and the Jerry Lewis telethon.

In addition to the honor, Stewart received a \$2,500 scholarship.

Stewart, a 1994 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School, is a sophomore at Northeast Community College enrolled in the animal science and communications programs. She is very involved with 4-H and is active in Northeast's Block-n-Bridle Club, Young Farmers and the Livestock Judging Team. She also serves as president of the Student Senate.

Stewart is currently employed with Beef America and is active in the National Cattleman's Association.

Stewart is the daughter of Martey and Linda Stewart of Dixon.



## 100 years and counting

Anna Nelson celebrates her 100th birthday, Sunday, with great grandchildren. From left: Jordan Wunderlich, Mitchell Hall, Spencer Hall, Jessica Meyer (Wayne), Ben Meyer (Wayne), honoree, Sarah Wobig, and Elizabeth Eggers. The birthday party was held at the Wayne Care Centre with 80 family members attending. Her living children hosted the event; Orville Nelson and Marvin Nelson of Wayne, Wilfred Nelson of Laurel, and Maxine Garrison of Omaha. Invitations were sent out in February. Family members attending included grandchildren and great grandchildren from Germany, California, Colorado, Montana, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, and Nebraska.

## Marks named Winside's 1995 outstanding citizen

The ballots have been counted and Randy Marks of rural Winside was voted as the 1995 Winside Outstanding Citizen.

Mr. Marks has been a rural Winside resident since 1981. He served this year as co-chairman of the Wayne County Old Settlers Celebration held recently in Winside.

"I decided to help with this year's Old Settlers event after reading about it in the Winside History Book. I thought it was amazing the celebration started in 1901, so I dedicated this year's event to the men and women who started it."

Randy and his wife Jeanne, have one daughter, Heather, who is 7. He

has been a member of the National Guard since 1971, serving 15 years with the Norfolk Army Unit and the past eight years in the Air National Guard of Sioux City, Iowa.

Randy is also a member of the American Legion and the family are members of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. He has been a Wayne County District-3 employee since 1990.

As Winside Outstanding Citizen, he will represent the community at the September Norfolk LaVitsel celebration.

Runner-up to Marks this year was Lori Hansen, who also co-chaired this year's Old Settlers and was chairman last year.



Randy Marks

## Learning Center will provide opportunities for the region

Distance will no longer be a major obstacle for the region's residents who want to obtain a college degree or job training, according to a group planning a new state-of-the-art distance learning center in Norfolk. Called the Lifelong Learning Center, the facility will be a clearinghouse for regional educational offerings from Northeast Community College, Wayne State College, the University of Nebraska and other public and private institu-

tions. Using fiber optic and satellite technology, all types of educational programming could be broadcast or received at the center. "It will be education that is practical and affordable," said John Day, co-chairman of the center's \$2.5 million fundraising campaign that will be launched in early September.

According to Day, the Lifelong Learning Center will not only be useful to people in the Norfolk area, but also for those who live hours from the center. "Towns throughout North Central and Northeast Nebraska are acquiring the technology that is needed to receive the programming that will be delivered through the Lifelong Learning Center," he said. "These towns and their school systems are

anxious for us to get this facility built."

Satellite receivers and special decoder monitors for fiber optic videoconferencing are becoming more affordable, so the schools, city governments and private organizations are investing in the equipment," said Day.

The satellite and fiber optic technology will allow for interactive learning, where the students and instructors can see and hear each other at all participating sites. Several computer training labs will also be built.

The types of educational programming will vary, according to Dr. Robert Cox, who is co-chairing the effort with Day. "We plan to

See CENTER, Page 8B

## 'We should never have asked for rain to stop'

I have a light jacket on this morning; the first time in a month. I'm grateful for a break in the weather, but I'm discouraged by a lack of rain.

There is very little irrigation in Cass County. There is seldom as much needed. But the month of July has been quite an exception. Amazingly, crops around us still look good. But I'm sure yields have been drastically affected. Lawns are dry and brown. Some long-established trees are dying. Amazingly, only one of the new blue spruce trees is gone; but the Big Farmer has spent many hours with the garden hose.

My mom tells me that in 1934, they had 41 days of temperatures above 100°. Even if they had had fans, they didn't have electricity. They slept outside. I don't suppose there were many mosquitoes.

On Monday morning, it finally looked promising for moisture. I headed for Auburn about noon. It started just as I got there. And it kept up all the way back to Weep-

### The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Meierhenry

ing Water. But when I got to the Murdock-Louisville area, it was bone dry. I think we are going to have to raise our preacher's salary. As one of my elderly patients said, "we should never have asked for it to stop!"

A few years ago, there was a sense of shock when our friends who were our age, or younger, were becoming grandparents. Lately, they've been retiring.

One of these, originally from

See WIFE, Page 2B

# DIXON COUNTY FAIR

at Concord

## AUGUST 13-16

**SUNDAY, AUG. 13**

1 PM - Jackpot Team Roping  
2 PM - 4-H & Open Class Rabbit Judging  
2 PM - 4-H & Open Class Sheep Judging  
8 PM - Vesper Service, Flag Raising, Century Business, Pioneer Farm Family & Good Neighbor Awards  
9:30 PM - Following Vespers, Dixon County Extension Board Election

**MONDAY, AUG. 14**

9 AM - 4-H Horse Show  
10 AM - Judging of 4-H Foods, Home Environment, Garden, Engineering, Crops & Misc.  
11 AM - Judging of Open Class Exhibits in Exhibit Hall  
1 PM - 4-H & Open Class Dairy & Goat Judging  
1 PM - 4-H Dogs, Cats & Household Pet Judging  
3 PM - 4-H & Open Class Poultry Judging  
5 PM - FREE Barbecue (Rain or Shine)  
6 PM - Ice Cream Social Sponsored By 4-H Council  
6:30 PM - Story Telling Tales by "Sitting Bear" Jones  
7 PM - Open Class Horse Playday  
7 PM - Cookie Jar Contest & Auction

**TUESDAY, AUG. 15**

9 AM - 4-H Beef Judging  
9 AM-11 AM - Bucket Calf Interviews  
12 NOON - 4-H Bucket Calf Show  
12 NOON - Exhibit Hall Open  
1 PM - Farm & Antique Tractor Pull  
1 PM - 4-H Breeding Beef Judging  
3 PM - Skid Loader Rodeo  
4 PM - Open Class Beef Show  
5-6 PM - Children's Story Time at Concordia Lutheran Church  
6 PM - 4-H Watermelon Feed Sponsored By Emerson, Allen, Ponca & South Sioux Co-ops  
7 PM - Allen Eaglette Strutters  
7 PM - Team Penning

**WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16**

8 AM - 4-H Swine Judging  
10 AM - 4-H Cow/Calf Judging  
12 NOON - Exhibit Hall Opens  
1 PM - Kiddie Pedal Tractor Pull (Age 8 & Under)  
2 PM - Tractor Driving Contest  
2 PM - Beef Grooming Contest  
4 PM - 4-H Fashion Revue, Music Revue & Presentation of Home Economics Trophies  
7:30 PM - Demolition Derby, Wakefield Demo Team Winner Qualifies for State Fair  
8 PM - Entertainment: Mike Bishop's Sweet 'N' Sassy  
9:30 PM - FREE Teen Dance, "Complete Music"

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# N.E. braskans in the News

## Named to list

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln has released its Dean's List/Honor Roll for the 1994-95 spring semester. An asterisk denotes a 4.00 GPA.

Area students listed include:  
 Carroll: Elizabeth Claussen, junior, chemistry.  
 Emerson: Daniel Bodlak\*, senior, agricultural engineering; Ronda Brinkman\*, senior, mathematics; Dee Ann Wallwey\*, sophomore, psychology; Heather Wheelen, freshman, pre-education.  
 Laurel: Betsy Adkins, junior, biochemistry; Benjamin Dahl, freshman, bus adm - acct emphasis; Mark Stone, sophomore, biological systems engineering; Deborah Ward\*, junior, pre-nursing.  
 Pender: Jason Roth, senior, ag economics; Corey Russman, senior, news - editorial.

Pierce: Nancy Christensen, freshman, advertising; Tami Lenz, junior, mechanical engineering; Brooke Sirek\*, junior, pre-nursing.  
 Pilger: Matthew Goeller\*, senior, civil engineering; Sarah Goeller, sophomore, chemical engineering.

Randolph: Michael Babst, senior, middle school; Douglas Dominisse, junior, civil engineering; Travis Goldman, freshman, chemistry; Jason Gubbels, freshman, business admin.; Steven Gubbels, senior, social sciences; Ramsey Lewis, senior, agronomy; Kelly Thelen, senior, industrial engineering.

Wakefield: Kali Baker, freshman, management; Cathi Larson, senior, human development.

Wayne: Robert Bell\*, freshman, political science; Casey Dyer\*, senior, mechanical engineering; Jeffrey Griesch\*, senior, news-editorial; Jennifer Huyck, senior, NR-water science; Devance Jensen, junior, environmental studies; Matthew Metz, junior, chemistry; Brad Uhing, junior, pre-education; Emily Wenzel, junior, pre-education.

Winside: Kimberly Cherry, senior, family and consumer science.  
 Wisner: Matthew Albers, junior, agribusiness; Scott Kvols, junior, agribusiness.



Linda Dishman

## Dance class

Area dance instructor Linda Dishman recently attended Dance Masters of America continuing education classes held at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

Dishman was one of two Nebraska teachers, out of a total of 265 international participants, who attended the three-year accredited program. The program offers classes for a full week each summer. Upon completion of the three levels, examinations are required to receive a Teacher's Training School diploma.

Master Teachers instruct classes in teaching techniques for all phases of dance in addition to special classes geared to the established or aspiring teacher.

Dishman is presently certified by test to teach as a member of Dance Masters of America, Chapter 34. DMA has the dual function of promoting the welfare of its members and evaluating the art of teaching dance to a high level.

Dishman, who resides in Hoskins, has taught dance in the Norfolk and Wayne areas for 18 years.

## Golf for DARE

The Nebraska Jaycees are playing through, and the course is the entire state of Nebraska. The Nebraska Jaycees are raising money for DARE, a Nebraska law enforcement youth drug and alcohol prevention program, by golfing across the state beginning at the Scotts Bluff National Monument and ending in the Missouri River at South Sioux City.

Jaycee President, Doug Klauermann says, "The Nebraska Jaycees are trying to make a difference in Nebraska's fight against youth using drugs and alcohol."

The Jaycees' goal is to raise \$10,000 as well as increase awareness of drug and alcohol use among Nebraska's youth. The event will run from Aug. 12-18. Individual chapters across the state will be responsible for different sections across the state.

It is estimated it will take 10,000 strokes to complete the 500-mile project. Pledges can be made by the stroke or mile. Flat pledges will also be accepted. All money-raised is donated to Nebraska's local DARE programs.

For more information about the event, contact Bruce Masteller, 402-371-5132.

## Gets promotion

Marine Staff Sgt. Lenard R. Hayford, son of Lenard R. Hayford Sr. of Hoskins, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Battalion, 11th Marines, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Sailors and Marines like Hayford are promoted based on job performance and proficiency in military requirements among other things.

He is a 1986 graduate of Bon Homme High School of Tyndall, S.D.

## New director

Lynette Lentz has been named Director of Records and Registration at Wayne State College. The change is a result of the restructuring of enrollment services, which include Admissions, Financial Aid and the Registrar's Office at Wayne State.

This reorganization will allow WSC to better serve students by coordinating these student access services. "The implementation of an enrollment management model on college campuses is a national trend, one which promotes a team approach to delivering services to students, and Lynette Lentz is a key member of our team," said Asst. Vice President for Enrollment Management Bonnie Scranton.

Lentz began her career at Wayne State College in April of 1966, and has been with the Registrar's Office since. "Her new title, Director of Registration and Records, is consistent with our change to the enrollment management concept, and more accurately reflects her duties," Scranton added.

Lentz makes her home in Wayne with her husband and her two sons.



Camelia Lynn Burns

## Debutante

Camelia Lynn Burns, daughter of June Burns of Colorado Springs, Colo. and granddaughter of Mae Pearson of Wakefield, was presented at the 25th Annual Debutante Ball sponsored by the Jolly Jills Civic and Social Club of Colorado Springs.

Burns was chosen "Most Likely to Succeed" and was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship. The award was based on academic records, leadership abilities, school and community activities and the required essay on her Goals for the 1990s.

Burns is a 1995 graduate of Dorothy High School in Colorado Springs and will attend Otero Junior College on a basketball scholarship in the fall.

## Co-op student

Sheri Wortman of Wayne is participating in a Cooperative Education program through Wayne State College at the Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District. Her duties include researching, writing and designing a regional facts book for Northeast Nebraska.

Wortman, who majors in international studies at Wayne State College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Wortman.

Cooperative Education combines undergraduate work experience with classroom learning. The work experience occurs in positions that are relative to a student's major, and which will enhance the undergraduate education of the student.

## New consultant

Tim Tinker of Stanton has been hired as a Water Consultant for Lindsay EcoWater Systems. After a two week training period, Tinker will be responsible for sales and rentals of EcoWater products in the Norfolk and Stanton areas.

Lindsay EcoWater Systems of Fremont is a provider of water to families in the areas around Fremont, Norfolk, Columbus, Grand Island and Kearney.

## Wife

(continued from page 1B)  
 Hoskins, has recently moved to Nebraska City. We spent Saturday evening with him. He and his wife have both been college professors. Several of Mike's buddies eventually attained PhDs. Since I even gave up on a bachelor's, they seem remarkable to me.

When I asked Carol how she was tolerating retirement, she said, "I was born for it!" They take walks at Arbor Lodge and farms, they watch birds; they read, write and quilt. It made me a little envious.

Since the farm is our only retirement plan, I think we both will be working a few years yet. And I certainly hope it rains once in a while or the Bed and Breakfast business is going to have to get a whole lot busier! It's basically a weekend endeavor. At least it doesn't depend on rain.

## Deployment

Navy Airman Recruit Chad Evans, son of Dennis and Gloria Evans of rural Winside, is currently halfway through a six-month overseas deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, which has included duty in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia and in the Persian Gulf near Iraq.

Evans is one of more than 5,500 Sailors and Marines aboard the aircraft carrier who have traveled approximately 20,000 miles since leaving Norfolk, Va. in mid-March. Evans' ship is the lead ship of a formidable 11-ship battle group which includes jet fighters, attack aircraft, helicopters and ships and submarines armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles.

Evans first traveled to the Mediterranean Sea, where the ship stopped briefly in Haifa, Israel, before entering the Suez Canal en route to the Red Sea and Persian Gulf. While in the Red Sea, Jordan's King Hussein visited Evans' ship.

After passing through the narrow Strait of Hormuz into the Persian Gulf, Evans worked supporting the international effort to enforce the no-fly zone over Southern Iraq. Evans and fellow shipmates also visited the United Arab Emirates for a brief respite before leaving the Persian Gulf. During the port visit, several crew members volunteered their free time to renovate a school in the 102-degree heat.

Evans then returned to the Mediterranean Sea via the Suez Canal and proceeded to the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia, where the 1,096-foot-long aircraft carrier and its nine aircraft squadrons have been helping enforce the international no-fly zone over Bosnia.

So far during the deployment, the 83 aircraft aboard Evans' ship have flown 5,500 missions. While spending 79 of the first 93 days at sea, Evans has visited Greece, Israel and the United Arab Emirates.

Extremely mobile and flexible, the USS Theodore Roosevelt Battle Group can operate together, moving nearly 700 miles a day, or can be deployed simultaneously to separate geographic regions.

Evans' involvement in the deployment is an example of how Sailors and Marines aboard aircraft carriers and other Navy ships can respond on short notice to crises around the world.

He is a 1993 graduate of Winside High School.

## Music games

Several students of Mrs. Marcile Uken of Wayne took part in the Nebraska Summer Music Olympics held July 22 in Omaha.

Piano students receiving Superiors and awarded trophies were Emily Buryanek, Katie Echtenkamp, Jacob Kay, Rachel and Sarah Jensen, Adam Lutt, Ray Olson, Matthew Sharer and Michaela Vander Weil in Elementary I.

Tessa Main, Katie Olson and Micaela Weber received Superior ratings in Elementary II and Alison Baier, Emily Bruffat, Kristin Echtenkamp, Kala Henschke, John Jensen and Andrea Kay received Superior ratings in Elementary III.

In the Intermediate I category, Kelly Mitchell and Brandon Williams received Superior ratings. Stacy Kardell, Jennifer Taber and Megan Weber received Superior ratings in the Intermediate II category.

Karie and Kelly Mitchell received a Superior for a piano duet in the Intermediate I category.

Students receiving Excellent ratings and silver medals were Ashley and Jason Lutt and Justin Modrell in Elementary I; Ryan Hix, Andrew Peterson and Courtney Williams in Elementary II and Shanon Johnson, Kathryn Taber, Ashley Williams and Heather Zach in Intermediate II.

Also receiving Excellent ratings were Karie Mitchell in Intermediate II and Todd Koerber in Junior Virtuoso.

Students receiving Very Good and awarded bronze medals were Emily Brady and Eric Shapiro in Intermediate I.

Students receiving a perfect score and awarded a Certificate of Distinction were Kelly Mitchell and Michaela Vander Weil.

## Donors cited

The Siouxland Blood Bank collected 75 pints of blood from 87 individuals during its blood drive on Thursday, July 27 at the Providence Medical Center.

The following individuals received special recognition for their efforts: Patricia Thompson, seven gallon donor; Doug Temme, four gallon donor; Charles Maier, three gallon donor; Darold Beckenhauer and Beverly Eitor, two gallon donors; Dennis Bowers, Jan Magnuson and William Jammer, one gallon donors; Sonja Sieler, first time donor.

## Area reunions held

### Noe reunion

About 40 descendants and friends of George, Fred and Ed Noe from Georgia, Washington, Minnesota and Nebraska gathered for a reunion on Saturday, July 29 at the Wakefield Care Center and Park.

The oldest person attending was Martha Noe, 96, and the youngest was Charlie Green, 5.

### Walter reunion

Descendants of Emil and Sophie Walter met Sunday, July 16 at 12:30 p.m. in the Mochler Park in Fremont for a potluck dinner.

Towns represented were Omaha, Fremont, North Bend, Oakland, Elkhorn, Wakefield and Winfield, Kan.

They will meet in July 1997 at the same park.

### Utecht reunion

The annual Utecht family reunion was held in the home of Mary Alice Utecht in Wakefield on Sunday, July 30.

Attending were Frances Wagner of Holstein, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leonard of Washta, Iowa; Clara Schulz of Ponca; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hingst of Wayne; Ardath Utecht, Sam Utecht and Gertrude Ohlquist.

### Johnson reunion

The Johnson family held its annual river party Sunday, July 30 at

the Dwight Johnson cabin north of Laurel. A picnic dinner was held at noon.

Attending were Dwight and Mary Johnson and Tyler Harder of Allen; Mike and Jennifer Crom and Zach of Pender; Mike Johnson, Evelina Johnson, Evert and Ardyce Johnson, Marlen and Suzie Johnson, Jim and Doris Nelson, Brent Johnson, Mark and Chad of Concord area; Todd and Roxey Nelson and family, Doug and Lynette Krie, Kris and Alissa of Laurel; LaRae Harmon and Brock of Lincoln; Jodene Diediker and family of Dakota City.

Entertainment was boat rides, tubing, water skiing, sand bar fun, cabin visiting and pictures. Lunch was served.


### Doring reunion

The Doring reunion was held July 9 at the Merlin Frahm home with 32 in attendance from Omaha, Wakefield, Laurel, Winside and Norfolk.

There was one wedding and one death reported for the year.


The youngest in attendance was Mathew Mitera, son of Dale and Lori Matera of Omaha, and the oldest was Hilda Benjamin of Laurel.

The 1996 reunion will be held the second Sunday in July hosted by the Melvin Claussens.



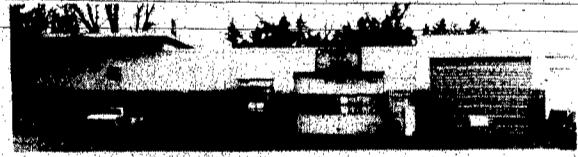
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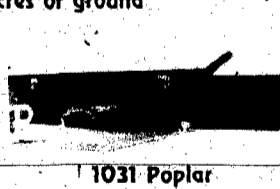
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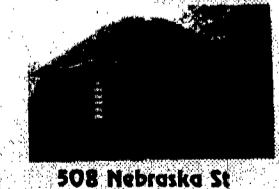
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# faith

*n.* \fath\ 1. belief without need of certain proof. 2. belief in God or in testimony about God as recorded in Scriptures. 3. a system of religious belief. 4. fidelity to an ideal. *syn:* see RELIGION



## Church Services

### Wayne

**EVANGELICAL FREE**  
RR2, Box 13  
1 mile east of Country Club  
(Calvin Kroeker, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; small group Bible studies and youth group, 6 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
(Douglas Shelton)  
400 Main  
Sunday: Prayer gathering, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30; coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship, 10:45; children's (12 and under) service, 10:45. **Wednesday:** Bible study, 7 p.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian)  
1110 East 7th Street  
(Troy Reynolds, minister)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 6 p.m. **Wednesday:** Home Bible studies, 7 p.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
216 West 3rd  
(Craig Holstedt, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; congregational meeting, 10:45; coffee and fellowship, 10:50.

**FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
Altona (9 miles south,  
1 1/4 miles east of Wayne)  
Missouri Synod  
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, all ages, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:15.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
6th & Main  
(Gary Main, pastor)  
Sunday: Early morning worship, 8:15 a.m.; morning worship, 9:30; services on Cablevision channel 24; coffee and fellowship, 10:30. **Tuesday:** Bible study, Juvenile Detention Center, 3 p.m. **Wednesday:** Communion, 10 a.m.; Wayne Care Centre communion, 3:30 p.m.

**GRACE LUTHERAN**  
Missouri Synod  
904 Logan  
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)  
(Merle Mahnken, associate pastor)  
Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 8 and 10:30; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15; Campus Ministry, 11:30 a.m. **Monday:** Worship with holy communion, 6:45 p.m.; board of elders, 7:30. **Tuesday:** Grace Outreach, 7:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Men's Bible breakfast, PoPo's, 6:30 a.m.; Ladies Aid brunch, 9.

**INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST**  
208 E. Fourth St.  
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Bible study and prayer for teens and adults and Good News Club for children ages 4-12, 7:30 p.m.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
Kingdom Hall  
616 Grainland Rd.  
Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50. **Tuesday:** Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN**  
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899  
(Pastor Bill Koeber, Interim)  
Saturday: Quilt auction, Camp Carol Joy Holling; worship with communion, 6 p.m. **Sunday:** Worship with communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m. **Monday:** Rachel Circle, 1:30

### The "Word" for the Week

## Controls for a new millennium

The twenty-first century and the year two thousand are right around the corner. An explosion of technological growth in computers and communication is taking place. Amazing advances are being made in the fields of medicine and space exploration. The sky really is the limit when we look at possible advances looming before us.

Will personal growth in the areas of morals and ethics keep pace with technological growth? Many ethical questions are already being asked. What about frozen embryos? Are they property? Are they human beings? Litigation answers these questions. As we compete in the game of life, we must grow as individuals if we are going to be prepared for the turn of the millennium.

This is why the Bible is important. It gives solid counsel. Here is a word of wisdom: "Everyone who competes in the games exercises self-control" (1 Corinthians 9:25). We know this is true. Anyone who enters a race like a marathon must go into strict training. Self-control is essential. What about the AIDS epidemic? Are condoms the answer? Can condoms protect young minds and hearts? Is old-fashioned self-control the better solution? The answer is obvious. We teach our children self-control so they can train for and compete in athletics. We also need self-control for the game of life. Growth in the area of self-control is an absolute must.

p.m.; social ministry committee, 7; Christian education committee, 7. **Tuesday:** Bible study, 6:45 a.m. **Wednesday:** Stewardship committee, 7:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Worship and music committee, 7 p.m.

**PRaise**  
**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
901 Circle Dr., 375-3430  
(Mark Steinbach, pastor)  
Saturday: Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. **Sunday:** Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; nursery, pre-school, elementary ministries available. **Wednesday:** Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers; boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th-12th; adult Bible study, Men's and women's fellowships meet monthly.

**ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL**  
1006 Main St.  
(James M. Barnett, pastor)  
Sunday: Services, 11 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at 12 noon.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC**  
412 East 8th St.  
(Donald Cleary, pastor)  
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.; prayer group, Holy Family Hall, 9:30; Peace of Christ Prayer group to Schuyler. **Saturday:** Mass, 6 p.m., Fr. Albano de Mello, Salesian Missions. **Sunday:** Mass, 8 and 10 a.m., Fr. Albano de Mello, Salesian Missions. **Monday:** Mass, 8 a.m.; Knights of Columbus, Holy Family Hall, 8 p.m. **Tuesday:** Mass, 8 a.m.; capital campaign committee, Holy Family Hall, 7:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Mass, 8 a.m.; Wakefield prayer group, Bonnie Hoffmann, 1 p.m. **Thursday:** No Mass; Mary's House, 7 p.m.; AA group, Holy Family Hall, 7.

**Allen**  
**FIRST LUTHERAN**  
(Duane Marburger, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and adult study, 10.

**SPRINGBANK FRIENDS**  
(Bruce Wadleigh, speaker)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson)  
Sunday: Services, 10:30 a.m.

### Carroll

**CONGREGATIONAL-PRESBYTERIAN**  
(Gail Axen, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20

**UNITED METHODIST**  
(Gary Main, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

### Concord

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN**  
(Duane Marburger, pastor)  
Saturday: Barbecue dinner, 11 a.m.; quilt auction, 1 p.m.; Camp Carol Joy Holling, Ashland. **Sunday:** No Sunday school or adult Bible class; morning worship with communion, 10:45 a.m. **Monday:** Church council, 8 p.m.

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN**  
East of town  
(Richard Carner, pastor)  
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 8:30.

**EVANGELICAL FREE**  
(Bob Brenner, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship with communion, 10:30; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. **Monday:** Church board meeting, 8 p.m. **Tuesday:** After 5 Club, Riley's, Wayne, 6:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Adult Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m.

### Hoskins

**DIXON UNITED METHODIST**  
(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship with communion, 9 a.m. **Wednesday:** Bible study, 9 a.m.; SPRC, Dixon, 7:30 p.m.

**ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC**  
(Fr. Al Salnitro, pastor)  
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

### Wakefield

**PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Olin Belt, pastor)

**Sunday:** Worship with communion, 9:30 a.m.

**TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
(James Nelson, pastor)  
Sunday: Installation service, 10 a.m.; potluck dinner, 11:30. **Tuesday:** School board meeting, 8 p.m. **Friday:** Principal's conference. **Saturday:** Trinity work day.

**ZION LUTHERAN**  
(Peter Cage, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship with communion, 8:45 a.m. **Saturday:** Holy Absolution, 7:30 p.m.

**WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES**  
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service, 10:30. **Wednesday:** Teen group (371-6583), 7 p.m.; prayer service, 7. **Thursday:** Bible study, 10 a.m.

### Winside

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
3rd & Johnson  
(Chris Reed, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; praise/worship, 10:30.

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT**  
802 Winter St.  
(E. Nell Petersen, interim pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
4 North, 3 East of Wayne  
(Richard Carner, pastor)  
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9; worship, 10.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
216 West 3rd  
(Susan Banholzer, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN**  
West 7th & Maple  
(Bruce Schut, pastor)  
Friday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. **Sunday:** Christian education, 8:45 a.m.; worship, 10. **Wednesday:** Hymn sing, 7 p.m.; worship, 7:30.

**SALEM LUTHERAN**  
411 Winter  
(Mark Wilms, pastor)  
Saturday: Quilt auction, Carol Joy Holling, BBQ luncheon 11, auction at 1. **Sunday:** Worship, 9:30; Spanish service, 6 p.m. **Tuesday:** Tape ministry, Wakefield Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Quilt day, 9:30 a.m.; worship on Wednesday, 7 p.m. **Thursday:** AA, 8 p.m.

### Dixon

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
218 Miner St.  
(Patrick Riley, pastor)  
Friday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon. **Sunday:** Worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:15. **Monday:** Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m. **Tuesday:** Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon. **Wednesday:** Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon; Bible study, 7:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Early Risers Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hour, 8:30 a.m.-noon.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
(Gary and Ruth Larson, pastors)  
Sunday: Worship, 11:15 a.m. **Wednesday:** Church Women, 2 p.m.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
(A.K. Saul, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 11:05 a.m. **Tuesday:** Church Women, 1:30 p.m.

## Wayne After 5 Club to hold Aug. 8 dinner party

A "Lazy Days of Summer" dinner party will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 8 for the Wayne Area After 5 Club. It will be held at Riley's, 121 South Main Street in Wayne from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Mary Nichols and Connie Sukup of Wayne will present the special feature "Pigs." Melissa Eckoff will share relaxing tunes.

Speaker for the evening will be Rory Conrad from Turin, Iowa. Her topic will be "Life's Adventures."

After 5 Club is part of an international organization with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. It

is interchurch and non-sectarian, having some 2,100 groups meeting across the United States, Canada and around the world. There are no dues or membership fees. Each month programs include special music, features of interest and inspirational speakers.

All interested women are cordially invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Bette Ream at 375-2877 or Darlene Frevert at 375-3669. Reservations should be made by Friday, Aug. 4 and cancellations should be made by noon on Monday, Aug. 7.

## Our Savior Women hosted guest day

Our Savior Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America hosted guest day on Wednesday, July 12 with 110 participants and guests in attendance. Area churches in attendance included Grace Lutheran, Altona Lutheran and First Baptist of Wayne, Trinity of Hartington, Concordia of Con-

cord and Salem Lutheran of Wakefield.

The program featured guest inspirational speaker, Lynne Nuss of Omaha. Her topic was "Gifts — Some Good, Some Ghastly." Music was provided by Barb Meyer, pianist and Dorothy Wert, vocalist.

Thirty-one women attended one of four Bible study circles in July. Rebekah, Hannah and Tabitha Bible study circles will not meet in August. Rachel Bible study circle will meet Aug. 7 at 1:30 p.m. Lesson leader will be Genia Luhr and hostesses will be Norma Denkinger.

Twelve women attended visitation group on June 21. They reported sending one sympathy and 56 thinking of you cards, and 53 members were visited. Visitation group will meet again at 1 p.m. on Aug. 16.

Sewing group met on July 27 with 14 women attending. They finished nine lap robes and seven Lutheran World Relief quilts. They will meet again at 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 24 with a potluck at noon.

Faith, Joy and Love Program Circles will not meet in August. Charity Program Circle will meet on Aug. 27 for an organizational retreat to plan activities for the remainder of 1995 and all of 1996.

## Immanuel Ladies Aid met July 20

Eleven members of the Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church of rural Wakefield met at 2 p.m. on July 20. Betty Lessman, Bernita Sherbahn and Arlene Goodsell were guests.

The meeting was opened by singing "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds" and Pastor Carner led the Quarterly topic, Fitting In.

Mrs. Lloyd Roebber opened the business meeting with a patriotic reading. She also reported for the visiting committee.

A thank you was received from Berniece Rewinkel for her perfect attendance gift. The anniversary of Bryon and Marci Roebber was acknowledged.

August committees are Beverly Ruwe and Mrs. Merle Roebber, potluck lunch, visiting and Wakefield Care Center; Nila Schuttler, Lesa Nelson, Beverly Ruwe and Rhonda Hank, cleaning and communion ware.

Bonnie Schrieber and Bonnie Nelson served lunch.

The next meeting is scheduled for Aug. 17 at 2 p.m.



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## Laurel wedding unites Mr. and Mrs. Dan Spahr

Sheila Bose and Dan Spahr were united in marriage during a double-ring ceremony July 8 at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel.

Reverend Ted Youngerman served as the officiant.

The couple decorated at both the ceremony and reception with their chosen flowers, roses and ivy, as well as the colors red and black.

Parents of the couple are Herb and Shannon Bose of Laurel and LeRoy and Gayle Spahr of Wayne.

Music was provided by accompanist Glenda Johnson and vocalists Stephanie Carson and Kamil Winkelbauer, both of Laurel.

Nicholas Spahr and Kamile Winkelbauer served as candle-lighters.

The couple's children, Zachary and Erika, served as ringbearer and flowergirl.

Marcy Twohig of Laurel, a friend of the bride, acted as maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Stacy Huizenga of Harrisburg, S.D. and Heather Bose of Elk Point, S.D., sisters of the bride, and Dawn Spahr of York, sister of the groom.

Heather Klausen of Laurel served as personal attendant.

Tom Polenske of Wayne, a friend of the groom, served as the best man. Groomsmen included Mike Brudigan of Wayne, brother of the bride, Spencer Bose of Laurel, a friend of the groom and Steve Hansen of Wakefield.

Doug and Dale Spahr of Wayne, brothers of the groom and Dennis Huizenga of Harrisburg, ushered guests into the church.

Following the ceremony, Maurice and Nadine Sindelar of Laurel and Claude and Lois Harder of Fremont hosted a reception at the National Guard Armory in Wayne.

Wendy Spahr registered guests.



Mr. and Mrs. Spahr

Linda James and Mina Swanson served the wedding cake. Coffee and punch were served by Lori Hansen, Becky Hansen and Sharon Carlson. Nancy Abts and Cindy Strawn served as kitchen help.

The gifts were attended by Michael, Samantha and Katie Urwiler.

Special guests of the couple were Marv and Dorothy Hartung of Coleridge, Kenneth and Pauline Rath of Randolph, grandparents of the bride and Mollie Rath of Laurel, great-grandmother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Laurel-Concord High School and is currently employed at Gade's Food Center in Laurel.

The groom is a graduate of Wayne High School and Northeast Community College. He is employed at Hansen Repair in Laurel.

The couple is at home in Laurel.

## What makes up a traditional family?

Q. I read recently in a magazine that the "traditional family" -- a husband wage-earner, stay-at-home wife and two children -- accounts for less than 10 percent of all households in the United States. Is this statistic accurate?

A. Notice the narrow definition of what constitutes a traditional family. Consider the family that has a stay-at-home mother, a go-to-the-office father and only one child--or three children. Aren't they traditional? Or what about the couple that has been married only one year, but the woman is pregnant and staying at home? Don't they count? What about the childless young couple that plans for the wife to work for two years, then stay home and raise children? Should they be listed as non-traditional?

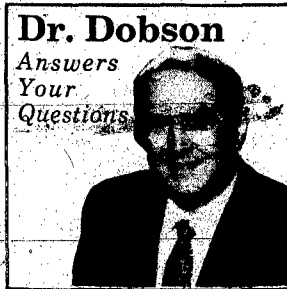
I believe that magazine fell into a carefully conceived trap by those who would like to convince us that the traditional family is dead. Assaults of a traditional perspective regularly issue spurious statistics to demonstrate that homemaking is a thing of the past, and that committed husbands and wives have given way to a nation of single parents.

Certainly, there are many more employed women today, and we're seeing an increasing number of single-parent households. Nevertheless, the traditional family has not passed from the scene--nor is it on its deathbed.

Those statistics implied that 90 percent of American families are non-traditional. Nonsense! According to the U.S. Department of Labor, 41 percent of all married mothers with preschool children are full-time homemakers. Another 20 percent work only part time, some as few as 10 hours per week in their own homes. That means 61 percent of all mothers who are married with preschool children are occupied primarily in the raising of children.

Frankly, I'm weary of the attempts by certain members of Congress, and others, who continually try to make homemakers feel like weird holdovers from 1915. The facts simply will not support this assertion.

Q. Do you think it would be useful to reinstate traditional rules and regulations in the schools, such as dress codes, guidelines on hair length and good grooming?



Dr. Dobson

Answers Your Questions

A. Hair style and similar matters of momentary fashion are not worthy of concern in themselves. But adherence to a standard is an important element of discipline.

It is a great mistake to require nothing of children--to place no demands on their behavior. Whether a high school girl wears slacks or a dress is not of earth-shaking importance, although it is significant that she be required to adhere to a few reasonable rules.

If one examines the secret of success behind a championship football team, a magnificent orchestra or a successful business, the principal ingredient is invariably discipline. How inaccurate is the belief that self-control is maximized in an environment which places no obligations on its children. How foolish is the assumption that self-discipline is a product of self-indulgence. Reasonable rules and standards are an important part of any educational system, in my view.

Q. When women get depressed, what specific complaint or irritant is most commonly related to the condition?

A. I have asked that question of more than 10,000 women who were given an opportunity to fill out a questionnaire entitled, "Sources of Depression in Women."

At the top of the list was the problem of low self-esteem. More than 50 percent of an initial test group marked this item above every other alternative on the list, and 80 percent placed it in the top five. This finding is perfectly consistent with my own observations and expectations: even in seemingly healthy and happily married young women, self-doubt cuts the deepest and leaves the most wicked scars.

This same old nemesis is usually revealed within the first five minutes of a counseling session; feelings of inadequacy and lack of confidence have become a way of life for millions of women.

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

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

## Read

(continued from page 4B)

Regan Ruhl (100) and Reggie Ruhl (100). Brad Koll was the winner of the Read-to-Me drawing.

The library includes Jolene Klein, Library Director, Dorothy Stevenson, Assistant Librarian, and Library Aides Mary Carstons, Sara Granberg, Rita McLean and Sara Moje. Moje served as coordinator of this year's summer program.

The staff would like to thank all of the parents and other helpers who brought children to the library, read to the children and/or encouraged the children to read.

Thanks also to the following business who donated supplies and services: Ben Franklin, Dairy

Queen, Godfather's, Hardees, KTCH, Little King/Taco Stop, Office Connection, Pac 'n Save, Pamida, Quality Food Center and the Wayne Herald," said Moje.

The final activity for the reading program was an awards program held at Bressler Park. Because of the heat, several scheduled activities were cancelled. However, 90 children and parents gathered around the campfire while Dave Headley read a story and Alan Bruslat led the group in a sing-a-long.

Participants of the reading program who did not receive their certificates or prize at the closing party may ask for them at the library desk.

## Compassionate Friends to meet

The Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the Compassionate Friends will meet on Thursday, Aug. 10 in the fellowship hall at the First United Methodist Church, 4th and Philip, Norfolk.

Addie Scheve, a well-established authoress and public speaker from Norfolk will present the evening program. She will share her attitude toward life and living.

The Compassionate Friends is a

support group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents. Anyone dealing with the death of a child from any cause or any age, whether the death was recent or many years past, is welcome.

For further information, you may contact Howard and Dixie Lederer, Norfolk, 337-8826; Ron and Londa Schwanebeck, Plainview, 582-3645 or Ruth Meisgeier, Neligh, 887-4559.

## Engagements



Sebade - Hank

Ron and Rhonda Sebade of Wayne and Gary and Rhonda Hank of Wakefield announce the upcoming wedding of their children, Holly Sebade and Chad Hank.

The couple plans a September 16 wedding at 4:00 p.m. in the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The prospective bride is a 1993 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High

School and a 1995 graduate of Northeast Community College with a degree in Early Childhood. She is presently employed at The Four in Hand.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1991 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School and a 1995 graduate of Wayne State College. He has a degree in Business finance.

## The Golden Years

By: Connie Dishrow



An eye cataract usually develops slowly in older people and results in the clouding of a lens. This can result in blurred vision and other symptoms. Regular checkups by an ophthalmologist can determine if a cataract is the cause of eye problems, what should be done about it and when. Many cataract-clouded lenses now are replaced with clear plastic lens implants. Today's cataract surgery techniques are much advanced over those of yesteryear and usually do not require lengthy hospital stays.

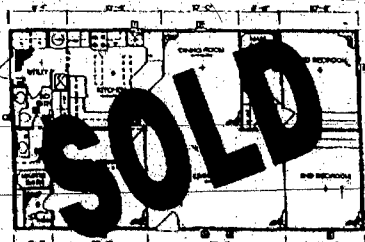
When Howard Metzenbaum retired at age 77, after 19 years as a U.S. Senator from Ohio, he didn't give up his interests in protecting consumers. He accepted a position without pay as chairman of the Consumer Federation of America. The nonprofit organization is the Washington voice of its 240 consumer groups. It's "the kind of organization where I can continue to have impact...totally in accordance with my political and economic philosophy," he said.

Remember When? August 7, 1964 -- After reports of an attack by North Vietnamese gunboats on U.S. warships, Congress authorized President Johnson to start a military buildup in South Vietnam.

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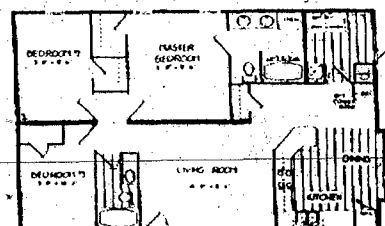
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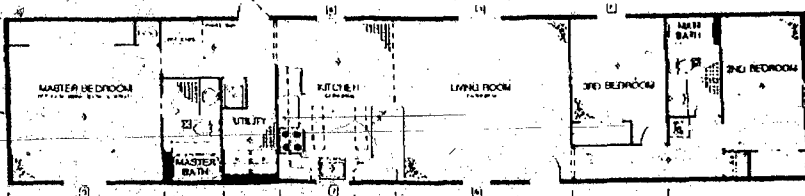
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**Briefly Speaking**

**Bridge is played at Country Club**

WAYNE — Eight tables of bridge were played following the Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon held Aug. 1, with 40 attending. Hostesses were Minnie Rice, Buclah Atkins and Leslie Hausmann. Guest was Lois Jech of Wayne. Winners last week were Clara Sullivan, high and Emma Willers, second high. Hostesses next week are Gen Williams and Norma Koeber. For reservations call 375-3734 or 375-3584.

**Area reunions being planned**

AREA — The 17th annual Mann family reunion will be held on Sunday, Aug. 13 in Bressler Park at Wayne with a 12:30 p.m. carry-in dinner. Families are asked to bring their favorite recipes to put into a book. Hosts this year are Werner and Vera Mann of Winside. The annual Jacob Miller/Jacob Wagner family reunion will be held at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park Club House in Norfolk on Sunday, Aug. 13 for a noon carry-in dinner.

**Stanton couple united in St. Mary's ceremony**

Catherine Brutsche of Coon Rapids, Iowa and Gregory Bergman of Stanton were united in marriage June 24 at St. Mary's Church in Wayne.

Parents of the couple are Daniel and Nancy Brutsche of Coon Rapids and Robert and Vicki Bergman of O'Neil.

Father Donald Cleary officiated at the 1 p.m. double-ring ceremony. Mary Kay Haseman of Laurel served as cantor and Carol Meyer, aunt of the bride, was lector.

Soloist Mai Monson of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa was accompanied by Brenda Maly of Omaha. Musical selections were performed by friends of the couple and additional music was provided by "A Touch of Brass".

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She chose a gown of white satin and Schifflli embroidered lace. The pouff off-the-shoulder sleeves complemented the scalloped neckline. The beaded bodice was styled with a slightly dropped waistline, accented in back by a bow. The fully gathered skirt extended to a semi-cathedral train edged in Schifflli lace.

The bride's veil was made by Karen Lengemann and featured a white satin bow with sequins and netting. She carried a bouquet of white roses, accented with smaller red roses and baby's breath. It was crescent-shaped and intertwined with red ribbon and her grandmother's rosary.

Mary Anderson of Bondurant, Iowa, sister of the bride served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Tapia of Scranton, Iowa, Lisa Hardaway of Lohrville, Iowa and Cathlina Bergman of O'Neil, sister of the groom.

They wore in red tea-length gowns sewn by the groom's mother and Janice Headlee. The each wore a pearl necklace and earrings, gifts from the couple. Their bouquets were silk red long-stemmed roses and baby's breath entwined with white lace ribbon.

Troy Gilmore of Springfield, Ill. was best man. Groomsmen were Danny Bergman of O'Neil, brother of the groom, Mike Brutsche of Visalia, Cal., brother of the bride and Chris Snowardt of Omaha.



Mr. and Mrs. Bergman

The groom wore a traditional black full-dress tailcoat with plicated trousers, a white vest and tie. His attendants wore black tuxedos with red-on-red paisley cummerbunds and ties.

Ushers were Joe and Pat Brutsche of Coon Rapids, brothers of the bride, Kevin Andersen of Bondurant, Iowa, brother-in-law of the bride and Mike McCain of Grand Island.

A reception followed the ceremony at Holy Family Hall with Nanet and Rich Sula, aunt and uncle of the groom and Mary-Kay and Scott Hasemann serving as hosts. Decorations for the hall and the church were arranged by Karen Lengemann. The guest book was attended by Jessica, Abigail and Natalie Meyer and Rochelle Pevestorf.

Assisting with the serving were Donna Pevestorf, aunt of the bride, Sharon Meyer, aunt of the groom and Darcy Kathman and Chris Hansen, cousins of the groom.

The bride and groom are graduates of Wayne State College. He is presently employed as band instructor at Stanton Public Schools. She is the band instructor at the Wisner-Pilger Schools.

Following a wedding trip to Iowa, Missouri and Kansas, the couple is at home in Stanton.

**Concord church scene for Dykstra nuptials**

Diane S. Olson of Issaquah, Wash., and Will E. Dykstra of Seattle, Washington exchanged vows during a double ring ceremony held on July 1 at 2 p.m. at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord.

Parents of the bride are Arden and Ave Olson of Concord.

The groom's parents are Gerrit and Cornelia Dykstra of Lynden, Washington.

The Reverend Bob Breuner of Concord officiated at the ceremony.

Music was provided by soloist Julie Dickey of Lincoln, organist Beverly Dahlquist and pianist Ranae Fuoss of Wayne. The recessional featured a collection of Disney songs.

The bride wore a white, ankle-length gown of eugenia lace with a double shawl collar, chiffon rose and Venice trim. The long flared skirt of the dress featured a lace hem.

The bride's hat was made of lace. Julie Klenk of Minneapolis, Minn., a friend of the bride, served as Matron of honor.

The bridesmaids were Kristi Kvols of Laurel, Julie Dickey of Lincoln and Amy Hannenburg of Minneapolis, all friends of the bride.

Allie Tepliky of Issaquah and Hannah Barker of Orange City, Iowa served as the flower girls.

Candles were lit by Kristin Brudigam of Wakefield and Craig Olson of Wayne.

Rob Dykstra of Lynden, Wash., brother of the groom, served as the bestman.

The groomsmen were Neal Dykstra of Sumas, Wash., brother of the groom, Brian Myers and Joel Schouten, both of Lynden, Wash., friends of the groom.

Mark and Doug Olson of Concord, brothers of the bride, ushered guests into the church.

The men wore black tuxedos with hunter green vests and black bow ties.

Keila Olson of Concord and Cindy Dykstra of Sumas, Wash., registered the guests.

Lori Brudigam and Joseph Barker of Orange City arranged the gifts.



Mr. and Mrs. Dykstra

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement. A reception was also held upon the couple's return to Lynden, Wash.

Dave and Sue Olson of Wayne served as the hosts of the reception. The cake was cut and served by

Mary, Cindy and JoAnn Brudigam of Wakefield, Maureen Lautenbach of Portland, Ore. and Margaret Dykstra of Lynden, Wash.

Alice VanDoornik of Midland Park, New Jersey poured and Becky Bloom and Christi Linn of Laurel served punch.

The guests were served by Gayle Olson of Wayne, Susan Brudigam of Wakefield and Becky Forsberg of Laurel.

Following the wedding, the couple took a trip to Sun Mountain Lodge in eastern Washington.

The couple will reside in Bellevue, Wash.

The bride is a graduate of Laurel/Concord High School and Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa. She is currently employed as a nanny in Issaquah, Wash.

The groom is a graduate of Lynden Christian High School. He attended Northwestern College and the University of Washington in Seattle, Wash. He is currently employed as a medical legal consultant in Seattle.

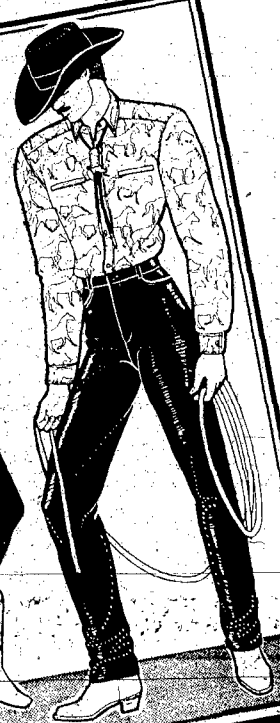
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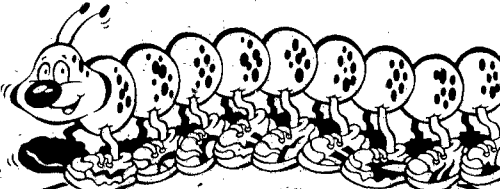


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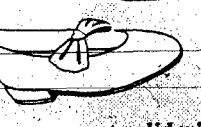

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


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# Winside gets Jaws of Life

The Winside Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department recently upgraded its unit's equipment with the purchase of an Amkus Model 25C combination cutter/spreader (also known as the Jaws Of Life).

This equipment will be used in emergency situations to extricate individuals who might be trapped inside or under vehicles or machinery.

Funds raised for this equipment came from a pancake and omelet feed held in March. Those funds raised were matched by AAL Branch 1960 of Winside St. Paul's Lutheran Church and by AAL Branch 5946 of Trinity Lutheran Church of Winside.

The village of Winside, as well as the rural boards also contributed funds.



Winside firemen are shown with new equipment. Back row, from left, Monte Pfeiffer, Terry Thies, Myron Miller, Kenny Jensen, Trevor Hartmann and John Thies. Kneeling, Don Skokan, Dale Westerhaus, VerNeal Marotz and Russell Longnecker.

## Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas  
402-565-4569

on Aug. 28 at the home of Mary Jochens.

### GARDEN CLUB

The Town and Country Garden Club met at the Alfred and Betty Bronzynski home July 24 for a 6 p.m. picnic supper and social evening. Husbands were guests.

The next regular meeting will be

## Leslie News

Edna Hansen  
402-287-2346

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve joined relatives from this area for the weekend in Akron, Colo. where they attended the wedding of Tanya Thomsen and Jason Gardner. Tanya is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomsen of Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker joined guests for dinner Sunday in the Keith Baker home in Bronson, Iowa to help Trent Baker celebrate his third birthday.

Ed and Arlene Gnirk, Reg and Dianne Gnirk, Angela, Stacey and Kelsey and Bob and Diane Gnirk and Matthew attended the Gnirk cousins reunion at Ames, Iowa July 29. On July 30, Ed and Arlene Gnirk went to Dodge where they attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Lambert and Bonnie Vacha. The ladies were classmates.

Patty Chewning, Meagan, Brittany and Joshua of Enterprise, Kan. came July 25 to spend several days visiting her parents, Ed and Arlene Gnirk. She also visited friends in the area. On Friday they all joined Donald and Lynnette Hupman of Manassas, Va. and Mike Gnirk and Cheryl Olson and Nicole of Randolph for lunch in Norfolk. Lynnette came to attend her 20th class reunion in Norfolk. Patty Chewning and family went to Lincoln to visit her sister, Barb Gnirk.

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Nike Air Boss Shark.....	\$51.00		
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# Center

(continued from page 1B)

offer credit and non-credit classes without duplication," said Cox who recently retired as Northeast's president. The credit courses will be at all degree levels — associate, bachelor's, master's and doctorate. Tuition will be set by the institution offering the course and most courses will be transferable.

The center will also be available for meetings, seminars and workshops for area business, industry and organizations, either using the technology or in the traditional setting. The 12 classrooms in the 20,219 square foot educational portion of the center were designed with folding walls to accommodate up to 300 people.

Adult and continuing education will also play an important role at the Lifelong Learning Center, said Cox. "More and more people need training beyond their diplomas and degrees. The workplace is becoming increasingly technology-oriented and human relations skills are emphasized more than ever before. This center will allow employees of business and industry as well as individuals to continually update their career skills," said Cox. "Society will always need more education. That's why it was named the Lifelong Learning Center."

The steering committee for the effort includes representatives from Northeast, Wayne State, the University of Nebraska Research and Extension Center, UNL Cooperative Service Unit #8 and Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District — all of whom plan to locate offices in an-

other 20,000 square foot office portion of the facility.

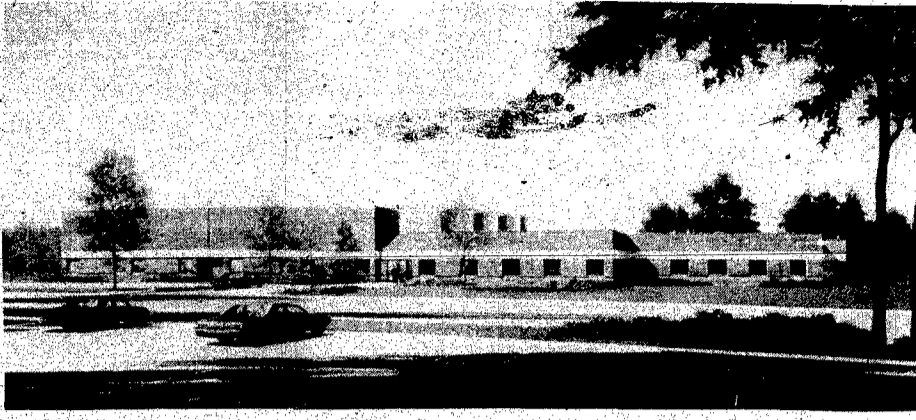
According to Day, the fundraising effort will only raise money to build the educational wing and to invest in the technology for the classrooms. The office portion will be financed by the organizations using it. Operating and maintenance costs will be offset by the tenants, user fees and a long term commitment from Northeast Community College, the campus on which the Lifelong Learning Center will be located.

The initiative for the Lifelong Learning Center began in 1989, headed by Cox. The Northeast Board of Governors approved a site on the college's campus and work began to secure funding and cooperative educational partners in the facility. The project gained momentum in 1993 when a community-wide future-planning process was sponsored by the Norfolk Area Chamber of Commerce.

"The group saw that a coordinated, institutionally-neutral approach would be the best way to serve the area in terms of quality and diversity of offerings," said Joe Ferguson, director of business and industry at Northeast and coordinator of the most recent effort. Consequently, a Lifelong Learning Center emerged as the highest priority for the group.

The steering committee was then formed, several visits were made to similar centers in the region, and a strategic plan was developed.

In early 1994, a joint UNL, Wayne State College, Northeast Community College educational



The new building planned for construction on the Northeast College campus will house the Lifelong Learning Center.

needs assessment of business and individuals was conducted in the 22 counties of Northeast and North Central Nebraska. The student revealed several critical issues, according to Ferguson. "Education needs to be accessible," he said. "People feel limited in their ability to advance in their jobs and careers because of the distance they would have to travel to attend the college classes they need."

Others feel that their work schedules do not permit them to pursue college classes in traditional hours, and the cost is sometimes seen as too high.

"The study proved that the learning center was the best way for these individuals to overcome the obstacles," said Ferguson.

He said that business and industry also indicated a strong need for

non-academic learning in the areas of certification training, workshops, skill development and corporate seminars. Community leaders in the region also said they were concerned about keeping youth closer to home for their education and eventual employment.

The learning center committee then decided to form a corporation, and start working with an architect, Richard D. Nelson Company of Omaha. This was followed by a fund-raising feasibility study that indicated what the reasonable financial goal should be.

Early on, the steering committee could see that the learning center would not be successful without distance education technology. "We know that future growth will come from the development of new technology," said Day. "As technology

advances, higher education will become increasingly important — even vital," he said.

The fund drive for the center, co-chaired by Day and Cox, will reach business and industry in the area, as well as regional foundations. Day said that he hopes that private groups and individuals will also be interested in contributing to the effort. "I consider the Lifelong Learning Center to be the people's gift to education. We'll need support now and when it is finally ready for use," said Day.

The group is optimistic that the goal of \$2.5 million will be reached and they would like to see construction activity as early as this fall. "We are anxious to see this project to fruition," said Ferguson. "The partners are ready to provide the programming, the communities

are feeling pressure from their residents for more opportunities of this nature, and technology is advancing everyday."

"This learning center will dramatically enhance the quality of life within the region, keep our people here — and prepare all of us for the 21st century," Ferguson said.

## Early 'bird' catches the rootworm

Estimates indicate that between 20 and 50 percent of Nebraska's continuous corn fields do not have economic corn rootworm infestations in a given year. Identifying fields that do not require treatment can save a lot of money, and counting rootworms now can give an accurate indication of whether or not treatment will be necessary next year.

If counts indicate more than about 18,000 beetles per acre on any scouting date during the egg laying period, late July to early September, plan on controlling the larvae next year," said Keith Jarvi, NU Extension Integrated Pest Management Assistant. "Beetle thresholds will vary depending in plant populations and whether the field is first year or continuous corn." First year corn has a lower threshold due to the higher proportion of female beetles and greater number of eggs laid there. NebGuide G86-774 is available at local extension offices and should be consulted for more detailed threshold information. "Regular field scouting is essential for this prediction to work effectively," Jarvi said. "Fields should be scouted at least once a week."

Producers should examine a minimum of 10 alternate plants in five different areas or two consecutive plants in 25 different areas of the field. Some beetles may be found by grasping the silk and capturing any that may be in the ear tip.

Some producers choose to control beetles now to prevent egg laying and reduce larval populations next year, Jarvi said. "Control as soon as the number of beetles reaches the threshold and 10 percent of the females are gravid." Females are gravid if distinctly visible eggs can be gently squeezed from the abdomen. Producers need to continue to scout and if numbers return to one beetle every two plants, an additional treatment may be necessary. Producers need to exercise caution to be sure they aren't treating too early, said Jarvi. Since females have to feed on pollen or silks to develop eggs, treating too early may necessitate a second treatment. "Producers must have a handle on female gravidity for best results," Jarvi said. "The cost of two applications may exceed that of a single soil insecticide treatment." Treating for western bean cutworm, European corn borer and other pests will also kill corn rootworm adults. The use of a consultant is highly recommended for adult beetle control programs.

## Concord News

Evelina Johnson  
402-584-2495

### BON TEMPO BRIDGE

Bon Tempo Bridge Club met July 25 with Donna Stalling as hostess. Ann Meyer and Patti Mattes won high scores.

Marge Rastade will be the Aug. 8 hostess.



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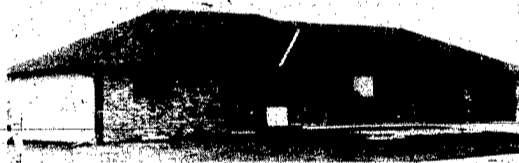
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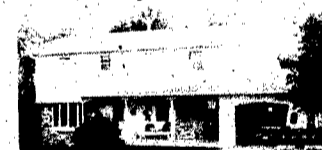
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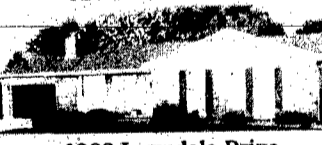
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# agriculture

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



## A day in the life of the extension specialist

Many people realize that the Northeast Research and Extension Center is located just outside of Concord. After all, there are signs just outside of Wakefield and Concord indicating its presence. But few know exactly what goes on there. Among other things, including giving CRP tours and hosting an Arbor Day celebration at the NEREC Arboretum, the Center employs 12 specialists. Each specialist has a major focus, ranging from human nutrition to stress on pigs.

Consulting is a major part of the specialists' job here, said Bob Fritschen, Extension District Director. He estimates that the Center makes about 30,000 contacts annually. Two weeks ago, Keith Jarvi, Extension Integrated Pest Management Assistant, and John Witkowski, Extension Entomologist, made international contacts when a researcher from the Bayer Corporation in Germany visited the Center. Dr. Wolfram Andersch came to see the research Jarvi and Witkowski are doing with corn rootworms and corn borers. Sometimes contacts are made through tours that occur at the Center, but phone calls from local farmers and researchers are a primary source of contacts during the growing season.

Jarvi begins his day with several phone calls from concerned farmers. "Depending on the time of year, it's not unusual to get 10 or more calls a day," said Jarvi. One farmer near Thurston expressed apprehension about his corn root development, and thought the problem may be attributed to the rootworm. "We can't go out every time we get a call, because of other commitments, but sometimes it's helpful to go just to get an idea about what's going on in case similar calls come in," Jarvi said. He grabbed his shovel and sweep net, and in no time, Jarvi was on his way to Thurston.

Usually at this time of year there's not a lot you can do concerning crop damage, said Jarvi. Talking with those who are worried

"...makes people feel better just knowing what the problem is and gives them the opportunity learn and talk things out."

When Jarvi arrived at the farm, he and the farmer went out into the corn and dug up stalks at various sites in three fields. Jarvi observed that the plants had experienced some, but not serious, rootworm feeding damage. Crop rotation can help lessen the stress, he noted. However, dry soil conditions were the main problem in the fields he observed. "Some years the environment is going to nail you no matter what you do," Jarvi said. The next couple weeks will be very critical, he added. The corn requires more rain for the roots to have a chance to regenerate.

That afternoon Jarvi returned to the Center to meet with DuPont representatives. The DuPont corporation is developing a product to help combat soil insects. Jarvi showed the seven-member research team how to distinguish between corn rootworm and environmental damage. "Sometimes it's easy, and other times it's not so easy," he said, as he inspected several corn roots. Jarvi also discussed the life cycle of the rootworm to give the representatives a better idea of what their product will be up against.

A typical day at the Center begins at 8 a.m. for most specialists and ends about 5 p.m. During the growing season, these hours are extended as specialists start or finish their outdoor research. Consulting needs usually peak about the same time.

District director Bob Fritschen notes that the Center's focus is not exclusive to home economics and agriculture. "If we're going to focus on rural-urban issues, we're going to lose," Fritschen said. People are NEREC's focus, and this goes beyond individual services provided by the Center's employees. The research being performed and the consulting done from the Center are in effort to benefit people on statewide, national and international levels.



## No roast beef here

Cattle in this feedlot south of Wayne waited out last week's triple digit heat as they huddled under a cooling sprinkler. This week's cooler temperatures were a godsend to livestock and county fair goers but continuing low moisture conditions are making area crop prospects bleak.

## Low-interest emergency loans are made available

Governor Ben Nelson and Nebraska Director of Agriculture Larry E. Sitzman have been notified that farmers in 33 Nebraska counties may be eligible for low-interest, emergency loans. Rural Economic and Community Development (formerly Farmers Home Administration) is making these loans available to farmers who have sustained weather-related losses.

The first loan program involves 29 Nebraska counties in which farmers experienced damages and losses caused by excessive rain, excessive snow, flash flooding, hail and high winds from May 26 through June 7. The counties named are Dixon, Garfield, Holt, Loup, McPherson, Thurston and Wheeler. Twenty-two other counties are named as contiguous counties: Antelope, Arthur, Blaine, Boone, Boyd, Burt, Cedar, Cuming, Custer, Dakota, Grant, Greeley, Hooker, Keith, Keya Paha, Knox,

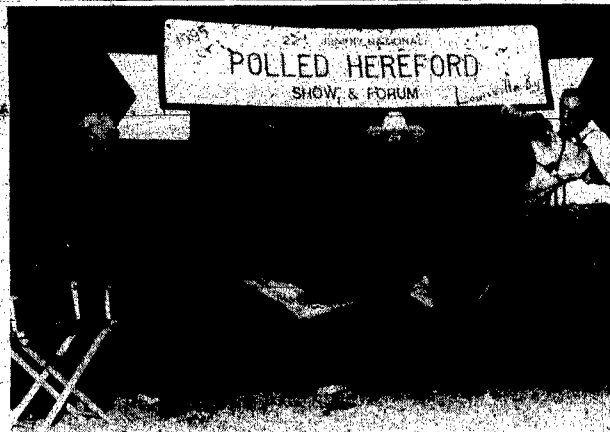
Lincoln, Logan, Rock, Thomas, Valley and Wayne. Applications will be received through March 1, 1996 for severe physical losses only.

A major disaster declaration in Missouri, based on damages and losses caused by severe storms, hail, tornadoes and flooding, names three Nebraska counties as contiguous counties: Nemaha, Otoe and Richardson. Emergency loan applications will be received through

Feb. 22, 1996 for physical and production losses.

Scotts Bluff County is named as a contiguous county to a disaster designation in Wyoming. The natural disaster area has sustained damages caused by drought beginning May 1, 1994 and continuing. Loan applications must be received by Feb. 26, 1996 for physical and production losses.

Applications for these loans must be made by farmers at their local RECD offices.



Jock Beeson of Wayne exhibited the Class 4 Bred-and-Owned Bull Winner at the 22nd Junior National Polled Hereford Show. The Feb. 13, 1994, bull, JB Power Pack 782D, is sired by JB Trustworthy. Jock is the 21-year-old son of Jack and Bev Beeson. He will be a senior at the University of Wyoming this fall.

## Waynian wins at National

Bringing Polled Hereford youth into the spotlight and preparing them as future breed leaders was the goal and the outcome of the 22nd Junior National Polled Hereford Show and Forum held in Louisville, Ky.

Participation was at an all-time high for the breed, with last year's record-setting numbers smashed by the 1995 turnout of 726 head. Polled Herefords were paraded through the ring by 402 juniors representing 32 states. This surpassed last year's all-time record by more than 70 head.

Jock Beeson of Wayne showed the Class 4 winner in the Bred and Owned bull show.

In addition to the cattle show, youth and their families had a wide array of competitive, educational and entertaining activities to fill the days and evenings. Even though the

temperatures outside passed the century mark, the cool barn kept spirits and enthusiasm at a peak all week long. Unity among families, unity among state competitors and the uniting of friends from throughout the country were central themes. It was a week to learn, a week to compete and most of all, a week to enjoy.

"Show For The Roses" was the motto for the July 8-13 show hosted by Polled Hereford breeders in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. Evaluating the cattle were lead judge Greg McCurry of Sedgwick, Kan., and associate judge Ernie Wallace of Leeton, Mo.

## Livestock Market Report

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle on Friday saw a run of 686. Prices were \$1 to \$1.50 higher on steers and heifers, \$1 higher on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$62 to \$63.60. Good and choice steers were \$60 to \$62. Medium and good steers were \$59 to \$60. Standard steers were \$52 to \$58. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$62 to \$63. Good and choice heifers were \$60 to \$62. Medium and good heifers were \$59 to \$60. Standard heifers were \$52 to \$58. Beef cows were \$38 to \$43. Utility cows were \$38 to \$44. Cannors and cutters were \$38 to \$39. Bologna bulls were \$44 to \$52.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 647.

Good and choice steer calves were \$70 to \$80. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$75 to \$90. Good and choice yearling steers were \$62 to \$68. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$65 to \$75. Good and choice heifer calves were \$60 to \$70. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$70 to \$80. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$62 to \$66.

There was a run of 115 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were 50¢ to \$1 higher on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were steady.

Dairy cattle on the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday saw a run of 38 head. Prices were steady on springers and fresh heifers, calves were lower.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$800 to \$1,000. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$600 to \$800. Common heifers and older cows were \$450 to \$600. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$250 to \$400. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$400 to \$550. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$75 to \$135 and holstein calves, \$50 to \$75.

Sheep numbered 640 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday. Trend: steady.

Fat lambs: springers, 115 to 140 lbs., \$88 to \$92 cwt.; 100 to 115 lbs., \$80 to \$85 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 50 to 100 lbs., \$80 to \$90 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$60; Medium, \$35 to \$50; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 792 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday. Trend: steady to \$1 higher

10 to 20 lbs., \$7.50 to \$20, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$14 to \$22, steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$18 to \$26, steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$20 to \$30, steady to \$1 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$23 to \$33, steady to \$1 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$28 to \$35, steady to \$1 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$30 to \$37, steady to \$1 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$34 to \$42, steady to \$1 higher.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 550. Trend: steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$48 to \$48.65. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$47.50 to \$48. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$46.50 to \$47.50. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$45 to \$46.50. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$35 to \$44.

Sows: 350 to 650 lbs., \$33 to \$34.

Boars: \$30 to \$31.50.

## Smell tax doesn't pass the test

A farmer I know has a succinct observation whenever he comes across something that doesn't seem quite right. Says he: "It doesn't pass the smell test." I suspect this farmer would say it again in response to an idea put forth by Iowa State University ag economist Neil Harl.

It is a fact of life and of agriculture that if you produce many hogs in a confined place, there is going to be an odor produced. Pork producers work hard to minimize the odor, and sometimes it's better or worse, depending on the weather.

Harl is suggesting that large confinement hog operations be taxed for their odor problems. He says revenues from the tax could be paid to adjacent landowners for having to live with the smell. He can call it a tax, but what he's really talking about is a fine. But whatever it's called, it's a bad idea.

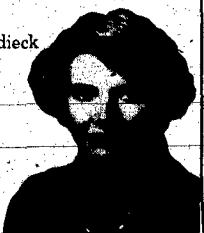
Anything subject to tax or fine needs to be regulated and enforced, so we'd have to have the Odor Police, or maybe the Smell Cops. Either way, we'd have to pay them to sniff out crime. Imagine the chatter on the police band radio: "Get downwind of the Johnson place, we've got a report of a crime in progress. Likely perpetrator is four-legged and pink."

Iowa has a number of court cases

### Midland View

By Cheryl Stubbendieck

Nebraska Farm Bureau



in which neighbors are suing farmers about hog odors. In one case before Iowa's supreme court, the drift of odor was very infrequent. If the odor tax were to be enacted and neighbors thought they could be paid for complaining, it could be the end

of hog farming in Iowa. It's especially ironic when you consider that in most cases, the hogs were there first, and people chose to build or move nearby.

The whole business of odors is very subjective, and some you just get used to. Ask any parent who's changed two years' worth of diapers: you learn to live with the smell. And if by chance you change a diaper for a niece or nephew, you discover that you prefer the fragrance of your own child's diapers, thank you.

Many people find the smell of perfume annoying, which is why you can request that the magazines you subscribe to not have those little perfume samples bound in. And some people are actually allergic to perfumes. Few smells are universally appealing — with the possible exception of bread or chocolate chip cookies baking — and few smells are universally appalling.

For their part, farmers are philosophical about "eau de pig." "Think of it as money," they'll say. But they are sensitive to the noses of folks who aren't used to it. They're careful about applying manure to land as a fertilizer, for example. Many farmers will inject it into the ground, rather than spreading it on the field. And although Harl's tax would target large operations, size doesn't always mean a major odor problem: smaller open-front buildings can be smeller.

Harl would use part of the tax/fine money to spur research into odorless hog farms, but such research is already going on. No, what his idea would do is create more regulations for farmers, more jobs in law enforcement, and more fees for lawyers.

As my farmer friend says, "It doesn't pass the smell test."

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**Briefly Speaking**

**Piecemakers quilt guild meets**

WAYNE — The Wayne Piecemakers Quilt Guild met on Thursday, July 13 at the Wayne Hospital classroom. Raffle tickets for the Auxiliary quilt were handed out. New member Beth Nozicka was welcomed. A workshop was planned for Saturday, Sept. 9 at the Methodist Church fellowship hall. It will be taught by Joan Waldman and is called "Dancing Diamonds." Members should contact Imogene Brasch. Members were encouraged to enter items at the county fair and volunteer to help at the open class building. The next meeting will be Aug. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Ben Franklin craft store to discuss materials and notions they carry that would be useful to the group. Members will then go to the hospital for the business meeting.

**WAYNE COUNTY FAIR — AUG. 3-6**

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**THANK YOU**

**THE FAMILY** of Alma Splitterger wishes to thank all who shared our sympathy with cards, memorials and flowers. We also want to thank the Providence Medical Center staff, Schumacher Funeral Home, St. Peter's WELCA group and Pastors Gary and Ruth Larson for their services. We appreciated the care given by the Wayne Care Centre staff the past years. Kenneth and Lila Splitterger, Joel and Jolleen Splitterger. 8/3

**THANKS TO** the Wayne Girl's Softball Association for the tickets we won to Nebraska football games. Ken and Julie Murphy, Les and Donna Hansen. 8/3

**THE FAMILY** of Pat Casey would like to express their heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends for the many acts of kindness during Pat's long illness. A special thanks to Pastor Klatt, Pastor Anderson and Pastor Mahnen for their visits and prayers. Thanks to Dr. Knerl and Pender Hospice for their excellent care and support. We appreciate the memorials, cards, floral tributes, food, phone calls and visits. Thank you to Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid for serving the funeral lunch. Your kindness and expressions of sympathy will always be remembered. 8/3

**ST. JUDE**—O holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr; great in virtue and rich in miracles; near kinsman of Jesus Christ; faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent position to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and three Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and those who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. (This Novena to be said on nine consecutive days). Thank You, St. Jude. EW. 8/3

**SPECIAL NOTICE**

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



**NOVENA TO ST. JUDE.** To St. Jude, Holy St. Jude, Apostle & Martyr; great in virtue and rich in miracles; near kinsman of Jesus Christ; faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's & Glory Be to the Father. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. My request has been granted. Say this Novena 9 consecutive days. Thanks St. Jude for answering my prayers to the fullest. DC.

**Winside News**

Dianne Jaeger  
402-286-4504

**YOUTH GROUP**

Twelve youth and four sponsors of Winside Trinity Lutheran Church took a summer canoe trip at Valentine. On July 24, before leaving, they watched a video on canoeing safely and handling a canoe, provided by The Canoe Outfitters.

The group stayed at the Comfort Inn in Valentine Monday night where they played mini golf and bungee bounced. They were on the river by 8 a.m. on July 25, returning to Winside that evening.

Attending were Ryan Krueger, Steven Rabe, Koinni Rees, Gerrin Miller, Ryan Hank, Kent and Kyle Jensen, Sonya Sievers, Mikaele

Bleich, Keisha Rees, Crystal Jensen and Laura Neel. Sponsors were Jeff Gallop, Holly Holdorf, Bob and Peggy Krueger.

**SENIOR CITIZENS**

Twenty-two Winside senior citizens met July 24. They watched a video "National Parks" and played cards. Snacks were served for lunch.

The group meets on Mondays at 1:30 p.m. at the Winside Legion Hall. All area seniors are invited.

**TOPS**

Members of TOPS NE #589 met July 27 for the weekly meeting. Meetings are held every Thursday with Marian Iversen at 5:15 p.m. For more information call 286-4425. Guests and new

members are always welcome.

**PRISCILLA**

Thirteen members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church LWML Priscilla and one guest, Janice Mundil met July 24 for a 6:30 p.m. potluck picnic in the Winside park. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. Mrs. Mundil became a new member. A social evening followed.

The next meeting will be Monday, Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

**Friday, Aug. 4:** G.T. Pinochle, Marie Herrmann; open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.  
**Saturday, Aug. 5:** Public Library, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.

**Monday, Aug. 7:** Public Library, 1-5 and 7-9 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion Hall, potluck dinner, noon; Village Board, 7:30 p.m.; Library Board, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, Aug. 8:** Town and Country Club, Dorothy Jo Andersen.

**Wednesday, Aug. 9:** Public Library, 1:30-5:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Aug. 10:** TOPS, Marian Iversen, 5:15 p.m.

**Friday, Aug. 11:** Blue Ribbon Winners pizza party, Mick Topp, 7:30 p.m.; open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.; Hospital Guild workers, Doris Marotz, Very Jackson, Erna Hoffman.

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**MEAT CUTTERS/Apprentices.** Join Lincoln's grocery leader! Our SUPER SAVER stores are accepting applications for full-time, career-minded cutters and apprentices. Enjoy health/dental insurance, 401k, credit union and much more! We offer tremendous advancement opportunities! Give us a call! B&R Stores, Inc., 402-464-6297, ask for Don Bruce.

**STEEL BUILDINGS:** Factory mistakes being sold at wholesale prices. Limited sizes available. Free delivery to select areas. 25x30, 44x60, 55x110. Other sizes discounted. 1-800-456-0410.

**STEEL BUILDINGS:** Summer sale. Painted walls, 5,000+ sizes. 30x40x10, \$4,790; 40x60x14, \$8,469; 50x60x14, \$10,030; 50x75x12, \$11,069; 60x80x14, \$14,293; 60x100x16, \$17,408. Free brochures, Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790.

**ASTHMA, EMPHYSEMA,** sufferers! Have you used Albuterol (generic version: Proventil) by Copley w/nebulizer inhaler solution between 12/91-1/94? Compensation may be entitled. Charles Johnson, attorney, 1-612-633-5685

**BEAR TERMITE** of Nebr. (serving entire state). Termite treatment for 50% less. Phone 800-532-5133. 24 years experience. Free estimates over phone! Licensed — guaranteed.

**BOWHUNTING EQUIPMENT** Bowhunters Discount Warehouse, America's largest archery supplier, stocks over 5,000 bowhunting items at 20-40% off retail. Call 1-800-735-2697 for free 160 page catalog.

**ATS INC.** offers RCA 18" digital satellite dish, big screen televisions, over 175 channels. Buy direct and save. Call today for free color catalog. 1-800-553-5443

**HELP WANTED**

**HELP WANTED** Weekend housekeeper. Apply at Sportsclub Motel, East Highway 35, Wayne. 8/3

**DRIVERS-VAN WYK TRUCKING.** Sheldon, IA is looking for experienced over-the-road drivers. Home Every Week. Late model equipment. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Darla at 800-245-8775. 8/3

**HELP WANTED:** LPN 3 days a week for 3-11 shift with possibility of increased hours. Please apply to Laura Gamble, Director of Nursing at Providence Medical Center. Phone number is 402-375-3800. 8/3

**DAIRY QUEEN** is taking applications for full or part-time help. Hours are primarily weekend hours. Apply at Dairy Queen, 7th and Main, Wayne. 7/13/2

**SUBSTANCE ABUSE** prevention program opening for a full-time community organizer. Applicant must be self-motivated and have skills in group facilitating, coalition building, and group dynamics. Will empower communities to plan, develop, and implement prevention programs. Travel in a 22-county region required. Some evenings. Benefit package provided. B.A. preferred. Resume and letter of interest will be accepted through August 16, 1995. Send to: Director, 110 North 7th street, Suite 1, Norfolk, NE 68701-4045 EOE/AA 8/3/2

**MEN AND WOMEN** up to \$1760.00/MO Local company has 14 to 16 openings in our distribution, marketing, and merchandising departments. These are permanent full time positions with realistic advancement opportunities. Must be able to start immediately. No Exp. Necessary. Call Joe @274.7149 or 800.472.7380. 8/3

**NON-SMOKING** roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. Call 375-3696 after 4:00 p.m. 8/3

**2 BEDROOM APARTMENT** for rent. Close to campus. 375-1310, leave-a message. 8/3

**FOR RENT:** 1 bedroom upstairs apartment, 1 block from campus. Laundry facilities. Call and leave message, 375-4873. 8/3

**FOR RENT:** 1 bedroom upstairs apartment in Wakefield. All utilities included in rent except electricity. Stove and refrigerator provided. No Pets. References and deposit required. Call 287-2027. 8/3

**FOR RENT:** Small, clean, two bedroom, partially furnished house in nice, quiet neighborhood four blocks west of college. Off street parking. Prefer none smokers, who will do most of maintenance. No Pets. Minimum one year lease. \$350.00 per month with deposit required. Available immediately. Phone 375-2395. 8/3

**2 BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent. Located one mile from town on highway. Call 375-3885. Midwest Land Co. 8/3

**HOUSE FOR RENT** in Wayne. Call 375-2656. 8/3

**TEACHING/PUBLIC** Speaking position. Non-profit organization seeks energetic person to give school assemblies. Background in elementary education or PR preferred. Must enjoy working with children. Car necessary. Several temporary positions available. Competitive Pay. Call Jodi at 1-800-642-5292 between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 7/27/2

**RILEY'S IS NOW** taking applications for full time evening host/hostess. Apply in person, 113 South Main in Wayne. 7/27/2

**DRIVER WANTED:** Zach Propane, is seeking a full-time person with a current CDL license to drive a propane bulk truck. Must have references and a good driving record. Wages commensurate with experience, paid vacation and profit sharing plan included. Pick up an application at Zach Oil, 310 South Main Street in Wayne. 7/27/3

**HELP WANTED:** PT/FT/TEMP/ Permanent positions available. 3-6 week work program available. \$11.05 to start. Call 402-494-8615. 8/3/2

**SUBSTANCE ABUSE** prevention agency opening, for a 3/4 time youth coordinator (potential for full-time possible). Candidate must be able to develop a rapport with youth. Will assist and establish alcohol/drug-free youth groups throughout a 22-county region. Must be self-motivated. Travel required. Some evenings and weekends B.A. preferred. Resume and letter of interest will be accepted through August 16, 1995. Send to: Director, 110 North 7th Street, Suite 1, Norfolk, NE 68701-4045 AA/EOE 8/3/2

**PART-TIME HELP** wanted at machine shop. Apply at Morris Machine, 115 Clark Street, Wayne, NE. 8/7/2

**NOTICE OF VACANCY**  
**Police Officers in the City of Wayne, Nebraska.**  
Two positions open. Wage Rate \$9.51-\$12.74, plus excellent benefits. Will be under the direction of the Police Chief. Responsibilities include conducting patrol on an assigned beat or area, and conducting investigation of crimes and persons suspected of crimes. Must be a U.S. citizen, minimum age of 21 with a high school diploma or GED. Must have ability to read, write and comprehend at 11th grade level. Must possess or be able to obtain a valid Nebraska driver's license. Must pass a written Civil Service examination, as well as a physical agility test and medical examination. Applications available by writing to the Personnel Manager or phoning 402-375-1733. Completed application due in the Personnel Office, 306 Pearl Street, P.O. Box 8, Wayne, NE 68787 by August 18, 1995. City of Wayne is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

**D.V. INDUSTRIES, INC.,**  
one of the area's fastest growing manufacturing companies is seeking self-motivated and enthusiastic employees for our fabrication and assembly depts. These are fulltime, permanent jobs with overtime with a starting wage of \$7.05 per hour, and a 35c differential pay for night shift. A competitive salary and compensation package is offered including health, life, short-term disability and dental insurance and production and attendance bonuses. If interested, please call Steve Schrader at 385-3001 for an appointment!  
EOE, AAM/F/D/V

**JUST FOR YOU**  
Education — Opportunity — Fulfillment  
**Wayne Care Centre offers Training and Certification in cooperation with Northeast Community College for Certified Nurse Assistants.**  
**Don't Miss Out — CLASSES BEGIN SOON**  
Learn how you can make a difference to health care in Wayne  
**Contact Jeanne Thede — 375-4894 or Call Director of Nursing at 375-1922**  
**WAYNE CARE CENTRE**  
811 E. 14TH • WAYNE, NE  
EOE

# marketplace

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



## HELP WANTED

**CNA's**  
Enjoy caring for the elderly?  
Come to Hillcrest Care Center.  
Shift and weekend differential.  
Full and part-time.  
Apply to:  
**Kathy Kelfer,**  
Director of Nursing,  
Laurel, NE  
402-256-3961

**HERE WE GROW AGAIN!!** Due to increase in sales, we need individuals to fill our open positions. Paid training provided, reliable transportation a must. For interview call WENDY @ 274-2703 or 800-472-7380. 8/3

**DAIRY QUEEN** is taking applications for part-time and full time help. Hours include Monday thru Friday, 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. or 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Apply at the Dairy Queen, Wayne. 7/20/95

Wayne County School District 25 is accepting applications for a teachers aide position for the '95-96 school year. Applicants must possess a K-8 teaching certificate. We also require computer skills sufficient enough to educate students in their use. Interested parties please mail resume and credentials to: Dale E. Hansen, RR 1, Box 57, Wakefield, NE 68784.

**LPN's/RN**  
Charge Nurse Position, Part-time.  
Flexible scheduling.  
Shift and weekend differential.  
Apply to:  
**Kathy Kelfer,**  
Director of Nursing,  
Hillcrest Care Center,  
Laurel, NE  
402-256-3961

## WANTED

**WANTED: Dozer, scraper, grader and excavator work.** Schmitt Const. Inc. Call 402-256-3514. 3/31f

**WANTED: LAWN mowing.** Will bag and haul. Free estimates. R-Way Lawn Mowing. 375-5741. 5/18f

**WANTED OATS** hay in big round bales. Also want to rent pasture, 10 to 40 acres or more. Call 584-2282. 7/20/95

**CHILD CARE** Needed. New family to Wayne needs daycare and school transportation for kindergarten and 2nd grader, possibly 3 year old. Please call 375-4312. 8/3

**WANTED: YOUR** antique tractor and machinery. 1958 or older. To be exhibited at Dixon County Fair, August 14-16 at Concord. For more information, call Larry Lubberstedt 402-584-2212. 8/3

**NONE SMOKING** roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. Call 375-3696 after 4:00 p.m. 8/3

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Futaba radio control set. Includes Futaba attack-4 channel radio control transmitter, 3 servos, receiver, all wiring harnesses and control horns. Still in box, never used. (Ground Frequency). Call evenings 529-3814. 1f

**RADIO CONTROL ENTHUSIASTS:** I have a Pro-Tech nicad battery pack charger for sale. Works with 110 AC, cigarette lighter or has clamps for 12 V battery. Variable rate, with trickle charge. In original box with all paperwork, used very little. Perfect Shape. \$60.00 new, will take \$35.00. Also have one 2 channel and one four channel surface frequency radios for sale. Call 375-2600 days ask for Dave or 529-3814 evenings. 7/20/95

**FOR SALE:** 1993 16x80 Sharlo mobile home; 3 bedroom, w bath, skylight in kitchen with china hutch. \$27,500 OBO. Call 254-6408. 8/3

**HOUSE FOR SALE** in Carroll. 3 bedroom; newly remodeled kitchen. Corner lot. Low 20's. Call 254-6408. 8/3

**FOR SALE:** Used color T.V.'s, cable ready. \$60.00. Call 256-3442. 8/3/95

**MAYTAG WASHER and DRYER.** Good condition. Everything works. Call 375-2911. 8/3

**FOR SALE:** Dinette set with four chairs. Queen size waterbed. 1988 750 Intruder, 800 ml., windshield, saddle bags, hiway pegs, water cooled. Call 402-287-2248 evenings. 8/3

**FOR SALE:** 1990 Pontiac Grand Prix LE. 4 door with CD player. Excellent condition. 60,000 miles. Book value \$8,500.00 will sell for \$8,000.00 Call 375-1400/375-4888. 8/3

## PUBLIC NOTICE!! JOBS JOBS JOBS!

**We Are Rapidly Expanding We Are Rapidly Promoting**  
We now need **40 people immediately.** Must have neat appearance and own transportation. Must be able to start immediately.  
**COMPANY OFFERS:**  
\*NO LAYOFFS  
\*FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE  
\*INSURANCE BENEFITS  
\*PROFIT SHARING  
\*RAPID GROWTH  
\*PROMOTION

\$1050.00 to \$1760.00/mo. possible to start. No experience needed. We will train. For personal interview call 712-274-2643 or 800-472-7380 ask for Rich.

**Pender Public School has Two Openings**  
**One Head Cook & One Food Service Position**  
Competitive wages. 7-7.5 hours per day, August through May. Send letter of application to PO Box 629, Pender, NE 68047 or stop in the Superintendent's Office for an application. If you have any questions, call 385-3044. Must be filled by Aug. 15.

**HELP WANTED:** Full time construction help. Call 375-4122. 8/3

**DAIRY QUEEN** is taking applications for part-time and full time help. Hours include Monday-Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. or 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Apply at Dairy Queen, Wayne, NE. 8/7/95

**WINSIDE PUBLIC School** is accepting applications for a full time bus driver. Application forms may be obtained at the office in the Elementary Building. This position will be available upon completion of a physical, training, and driver's exam. Call 402-286-4466 for any other information. 8/3/95

## LABEL SPECIALIST NEEDED

**Successful career opportunities begin with the M.G. Waldbaum Company, one of the nation's largest producers of eggs and egg products.**  
**We are looking for an enthusiastic individual with basic computer skills. The ideal candidate would have a graphics background.**

We provide a number of benefits to regular full-time employees including, but not limited to:  
•Medical and Dental Coverage  
•Paid Life Insurance •Paid Vacations/Holidays •Company-matched 401(k) •Tuition Reimbursement Program  
•Advancement Potential  
For immediate consideration, qualified applicants may apply at our office or send their resume to:  
**M.G. Waldbaum Company**  
**Human Resources Department**  
**105 N. Main Street**  
**Wakfield, NE 68784**

EOE / AA  
**M. G. WALDBAUM**  
Company  
Into the Future with Eggs

## notices

**NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF HOMESTEAD HOMES, INC. A NEBRASKA CORPORATION**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that HOMESTEAD HOMES, INC., a Nebraska corporation, is incorporated under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with a registered office at East Highway 35, P.O. Box 37, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787. The general nature of its business is to buy and sell real estate, and to the same extent as natural persons might or could do in any part of the world, any and all lawful business for which a corporation may be incorporated under the Nebraska Business Corporation Act, as amended from time to time. The authorized capital is \$1,000,000, consisting of 1,000 shares of common stock having a par value of \$1.00 each, payable in money or other property, but not in stock or securities. The corporation became a body corporate on July 13, 1995, and shall have perpetual existence. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a Board of Directors, and the officers shall be a President, Secretary and Treasurer, and such other officers as shall be designated in the Bylaws.  
John D. Ellsworth  
Incorporator  
(Publ. July 27, Aug. 3, 10)

**NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA**  
Estate of ELMER LeROY PETER, Deceased  
Estate No. PR95-26  
Notice is hereby given that on July 24, 1995, 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 Charles LeRoy Peter, P.O. Box 204, Winside, Nebraska 68790, 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 3, 1995 or be forever barred.  
(s) Carol A. Brown, Deputy Clerk of the County Court  
510 Pearl Street  
Wayne, NE 68787

R.D. Stafford #13988  
1400 North 9th  
P.O. Box 667  
Norfolk, NE 68702-0667  
402-371-8888  
(Publ. Aug. 3, 10, 17) 1 clip

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The Winside Public School District will see a tax request decrease of \$30,307.08 for the 1995-96 school year if the budget discussed at a special meeting July 27th is passed by the Board of Education in August. The total tax request including general fund, sinking fund, and cash reserve will decrease from \$635,716.27 to \$604,409.19.  
The general operating budget would increase under the proposed budget by \$181,865.00 and the cash reserve would be increased by \$5,000.00. A large part of the budget increase is due to staff additions due to increasing high school enrollment and facilities. Also, money has been added for more computers and the internet hook-up. Increases in the various programs such as Title I, and Special Education were necessary.  
The decrease in the tax request is due to a substantial increase in State Aid and bigger end of the year balances.  
(Publ. Aug. 3)

**MEETING NOTICE**  
The Wayne County Weed Control meeting will be August 10, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. at the office located one mile east of Wayne. The agenda of the meeting is to pay monthly bills and other concerns with weed control.  
Marlin Schuttler, Superintendent  
(Publ. Aug. 3)

**NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA**  
Estate of Melvin C. Stuthman, Deceased.  
Estate No. PR95-17  
Notice is hereby given that a report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement, adjudication of intestacy, 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 August 22, 1995, at 11:30 o'clock a.m.  
Julia Stuthman  
Personal Representative  
Rural Route 1, Box 126  
Wayne, NE 68787  
(402) 375-1118

**Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147**  
Olds, Pieper & Connolly  
P.O. Box 427  
Wayne, NE 68787  
(402) 375-3585  
(Publ. Aug. 3, 10, 17) 1 clip

## Business & Professional Directory

### ACCOUNTING

**Certified Public Accountant**  
**Max Kathol and Associates P.C.**  
104 West Second Wayne  
375-4718

### INSURANCE

**KEITH JECH Insurance Agency**  
\*Home \*Auto \*Life  
\*Business \*Farm  
\*Health  
316 Main - Wayne, NE  
Phone 375-1429

### SERVICES

**WHITE HORSE Shoe Repair & Sinclair Gas**  
502 Main St. - 375-5421  
Bring your oil & filter...we will change it for \$5.95  
•Shoe Repair  
•Leather Work  
•Men's or Women's Heels  
•Same Day Service

### CONSTRUCTION

**OTTE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**  
•General Contractor  
•Commercial •Residential  
•Farm •Remodeling  
East Highway 35  
Wayne, NE  
Telephone: 375-2180

### Complete Insurance Services

•Auto •Home •Life  
•Farm •Business •Crop

**First National Insurance Agency**  
Gary Boehle - Steve Muir  
303 Main - Wayne 375-2511

### Appliance Heating Air Conditioning

commercial - residential  
appliance sales & service  
•Fast Service •Free Estimate  
•No Job Too Large or Small  
•Furnace Sales & Service  
**CHARLIE'S REFRIGERATION HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**  
311 Main - Wayne  
375-1811

### ELECTRICAL

**MITCHELL ELECTRIC**  
Wayne, Nebraska  
375-3566

### Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency

111 West Third St. Wayne  
375-2696  
•Auto •Home •Life  
•Health •Farm  
Serving the needs of Nebraskans for over 50 years.  
Independent Agent

### MORRIS MACHINE & WELDING, INC.

115 Clark Street  
Wayne, Nebraska  
375-2055

### FINANCIAL

**American Express Financial Advisors**  
George Phelps - Jennifer Phelps  
Curt Wiwerding - Scott Rath  
•Retirement Analysis  
•Education Planning  
•Estate Planning Strategies  
•Comprehensive Financial Planning  
•Tax and Cash Flow Planning Strategies  
•Business Planning  
Wayne - 2nd & Pearl - 375-1848  
Pender - 325 Main - 385-3050  
Hartington  
216 North Broadway - 254-6270  
Toll Free 1-800-657-2123

**Rusty Parker**  
118 West Third St.  
Wayne, NE 68787  
Bus: 402-375-3470  
Res: 402-375-1193

**State Farm Insurance Co.**

### COLLECTIONS

•Banks  
•Merchants  
•Doctors  
•Hospitals  
•Returned Checks Accounts  
**Action Credit Corporation**  
220 West 7th Street  
Wayne, NE 68787  
(402) 375-4809

### PLUMBING

For All Your Plumbing Needs Contact:  
**Spethman Plumbing**  
Wayne, Nebraska  
**Jim Spethman**  
375-4499



Turn It Into Cash!  
**D&D SALVAGE**  
402-585-4525

### REAL ESTATE

•Farm Sales  
•Home Sales  
•Farm Management  
**MIDWEST Land Co.**  
206 Main Street  
Wayne, NE  
375-3385

### VEHICLES

**YAMAHA**  
Kawasaki  
Let the good times roll  
**HONDA**  
Come ride with us.  
•Motor Cycles •Jet Skis  
•Snow Mobiles  
**B&B Cycle**  
South Hwy 81 Norfolk, NE  
Telephone: 371-9151

### INSURANCE

**Join Today!**  
**AAA NEBRASKA**  
Call: 1-800-999-2201  
Maynard Ohl, Sales Representative  
•Membership •Auto •Home  
•Health •Life  
407 E. Norfolk Avenue  
Norfolk, NE 68701  
Phone: (402) 371-4930

Let us make you look good with quality business & personal printing.  
Call 375-2600  
**Wayne Herald Morning Shopper**

**HEIKES Automotive Service**  
•Major & Minor Repairs  
•Automatic Transmission Repair  
•24 Hour Wrecker Service  
•Multi-Mile Tires  
419 Main Street Wayne  
Phone: 375-4385

Emergency.....911  
Police.....375-2626

# notices

n. pl. \no'tis-ə\ 1. the act of noticing or observing 2. a formal announcement publicly displayed to inform. 3. public information available from governmental agencies. 4. an opportunity for governments to communicate important information to the public. syn: see NOTIFY

## LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT

July 27, 1995  
As per requirements by Section 2-2320, R.R.S.

**Auto & Truck Expense:** Phillips 66 Co., 152.95; Luedcke Oil Co., 129.36; Total Petroleum Inc., 33.61; Crossroads Chevrolet, 13.29; Visa Center, 151.05.

**Building Maintenance:** Servicemaster, 260.00; Suzann Sanderson, 50.00; Affiliated Waste, 30.00.

**Chemigation:** Dept. Environmental Quality, 440.00.

**Cost Share:** Stanley Jaiser, Frust, 1,640.23; Dale Hunke, 1,833.71; Wolf Brothers, 9,639.43; Gene Hanson, 200.00; Glenn D. Szarna, 16.63; Herbert Ahrens, 8,354.65.

**Directors Expense:** NE Water Conference, 125.00; Marilyn Low, 174.83; Merlin Frevert, 292.49; Gary Lotis, 122.38.

**Directors Expenses:** NE Water Conference, 125.00.

**Directors Per Diem:** Gary Lotis, 203.17; Marilyn Low, 221.64; Merlin Frevert, 517.16; Dallas Hoff, 156.99.

**Dues & Membership:** NE Water Resources Assoc., 1,000.00; NE Nebraska RC&D, 200.00; NARD, 14,146.00; NE Rural Water Assoc., 50.00.

**Employee Benefits:** Northern Life Insurance, 575.00; Principal Financial Group, 2,201.52; NARD, 7,171.59; United Fund, 22.50.

**Employee Withholding:** Madison Co. District Court, 400.00.

**Forestry:** M. Wayne Rasmussen, 2,915.69; Everett Fiesner, 3,034.97; Merle Weber, 440.13; Larsen Hansen, 411.81; Carolyn Harder, 2,213.45; LuAnn Broekemeier, 1,650.00; Dendinger Brothers, 499.90; Michael Renken, 678.93; Kevin Fiesner, 383.46; Ray Fiesner, 470.63; Larry Kesting, 963.07; Terry Gentrup, 1,088.37; Travis Gutz, 1,561.12; Lavina Barton Family Tr., 479.10; City of Norfolk, 1,972.69.

**Information & Education:** Bruce Meyer Productions, 19.02; Kristyn Harms, 120.00; Visa Center, 19.03; Michelle Pfeifer, 100.00; Jason Stewart, 100.00; Marathon Press, 3,003.19; Norfolk Daily News, 516.80; Rustler Sentinel, 180.00; Wayne Herald, 580.45; Pierce Co. Ag Society, 25.00; Kristin Greenwood, 120.00; GIS World, 36.00; Wayne Co. Ag. Society, 55.00; Platte Co. Extension Ser., 50.00; Camera Concepts, 5.18; Wayne Co. Ag. Society, 55.00; Wayne Point News, 678.30.

**Insurance:** NARD, 179.00; Inspiro, 22,569.90.

**Land for Conservation:** Dale Hunke, 525.00; French/Keefer/Griggs, 300.00; Tom Bracht, 250.00; Daniel Hassler, 2,250.00; Wilfred Doornemans, 200.00; Patrick Finn, 1,250.00; Tim Schellpeper, 2,700.00; Arden Havekost, 1,550.00; Herbert Ahrens, 1,000.00.

**Legal Notice:** West Point News, 60.57; Wayne Herald, 189.84; Norfolk Daily News, 187.47; Omaha World Herald, 273.71; Howells Journal, 8.36.

**No-Till Drill:** Roy Kai, 100.00; Dale Stettengen, 100.00; Dennis Roebler, 100.00; Scott Burman, 96.00; James Lutz, 100.00; Kevin Murray, 100.00.

**Office Equipment:** Comark, 4,378.00.

**Office Supplies:** Visa Center, 61.27; Western Typewriter, 68.43; Pic & Save, 26.55; Pinsky Bowes Inc., 196.59; Walmark, 40.66.

**Operation & Maintenance:** Nedrows, 342.50; Ron's Farm Repair, 212.53; Stanton Lumber Co., 7.31; Pollard Pumping, 170.00; Putters Jewelry, 4.20; B&B Cycle, 127.16; Wolffe's Trashmaster, 956.80; Stanton Auto Parts, 21.54; Delmar Electric, 420.75; Visa Center, 97.50; Market Electric, 195.66; Logan Valley Implement, 367.01; Anderson's, 6.97; Awards Unlimited, 42.94; George Benson Jr., 400.00; Boyd's Jack & Jill, 84.69; Pilger Sand & Gravel, 270.60.

**Payroll Taxes:** First Tier, 7,985.01; NE Dept. of Revenue, 860.09.

**Personnel Expenses:** Vickie DeJong, 38.24; Charles Psotta, 8.00; Dale Masters, 34.30; James Grady, 13.75; Pryor Resources Inc., 99.00; Northcentral ASA, 80.00; Norfolk Kiwanis, 45.00; Northeast Community Col., 50.00; Professional Growth, 600.00; Donald Kahler, 39.92; Stan Staab, 29.11; Richard Seymour, 447.95; Tammi Loberg, 10.45; Carey Tejkl, 30.53; Visa Center, 278.89.

**Professional Services:** Jewell Gatz Collins, 900.00.

**Project Construction:** Minncor Centra, 24,108.14; B & A Welding, 227.14; Medallion Construction, 3,482.88.

**Rent:** Landco, 1,515.67; Susan Madden, 40.00; Shirley Spreizer, 300.00; Dover Realtors, 40.00.

**Sales Tax:** NE Dept. of Revenue, 29.30.

**Special Projects:** VWR Scientific, 80.39; Sutron Corp., 5,136.62.

Telephone: AT&T, 145.15; First Group, 62.06; Nebraska Cellular, 186.79; Stanton Telephone Co., 26.95; US West Communications, 419.77; Telebeep, 17.50.

**Tree Refund:** Jerry O'Banion, 317.75.

**Utilities:** Stanton Co. Public Power, 418.97; Peoples Natural Gas, 21.80; Charles Psotta, 143.80; NPPD, 309.72; City of Lyons, 106.42.

**WAE - Conservation Aid:** Stephanie Rolf, 224.25; Lorraine Walton, 158.64; Brian Benson, 242.50.

**Wages - Administrative:** Robert Lundeen, 1,783.17; Donald Kahler, 1,605.60; Stan Slaab, 2,695.05; Kenneth Barney, 2,136.06; Richard M. Wozniak Jr., 2,066.96; Julie Schmit, 1,194.79; University of NE-Lincoln, 12,818.32; Richard M. Seymour, 2,168.74; Danny Johnson, 551.97.

**Wages - Clerical:** Phyllis Knobbe, 1,059.28; Letha Shimmerka, 908.36; Jill Hanna, 115.52; Linda Pinkeiman, 730.39; Carey Tejkl, 965.33; Linda Unkel, 1,155.70; Janel Stansberry, 635.38; Tammi Loberg, 1,024.12; Vickie DeJong, 1,319.08.

**Wages - NRCS Clerical:** Lower Platte North NRD, 9,842.76; Lewis & Clark NRD, 4,037.15.

**Wages - Part-Time:** George Benson Sr., 1,443.20; Charlotte A. Nelson, 27.70; James Grady, 1,163.43; Charles Psotta, 176.62; Marianne Psotta, 85.42.

**Water Resources:** Vahle Auction Co., 6,688.00; HWS, 807.00; Western Typewriter, 26.00; Legion Post 72, 35.00.

**Weed Barrier Refund:** Jerry O'Banion, 1,240.00; Gerald Binger, 433.38.

**Well Sealing:** Gene Reeker, 286.39; Roy Swovoda, 74.25; Myra Blevins, 140.38.

**Wildlife Habitat:** Tom Sunderman, 3,187.95; Gerald Binger, 2,356.28; David Baumer, 181.13; LuAnn Broekemeier, 146.78; Gerard Polit, 4,135.20; Todd Volviller, 426.75; Art Polit, 4,180.30; William Stornacek, 51.25.

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park is now being rebuilt. As soon as it is completed it will be installed.

There being no further business for discussion, a motion to adjourn was made by Davis and seconded by Gilmore. A roll call vote was taken with all present voting yes. The next regular meeting of the Board will be on Wednesday, August 16, 1995, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Carroll Library.

Susan E. Gilmore, Chairman  
Alice C. Rohde, Village Clerk  
STATE OF NEBRASKA

COUNTY OF WAYNE

I, the undersigned, Clerk for the Village of Carroll, Nebraska hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the above proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of July 12, 1995, kept continuously current and available for public inspection at the office of the Clerk; that such subjects were contained in the agenda for at least twenty-four hours prior to said meeting; that the minutes of the Chairman and Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand this 24th day of July, 1995.

Alice C. Rohde, Village Clerk  
(SEAL)

CITY OF WAYNE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

July 11, 1995

The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 7:30 P.M. on July 11, 1995.

In attendance: Mayor Lindau; Councilmembers Lull, O'Leary, Barclay, Utecht, Sturm, Fualberth, and Shelton; Attorney Pieper; Administrator Saltrios; and City Clerk McGuire.

Absent: Councilmember Wieland.

Minutes of the June 27th meeting were approved.

The following claims were approved:

PAYROLL: 38316.89

VARIOUS FUNDS: AT&T, Se. 177.20; Baird, Holm, McEachen, Se. 6200.00; Carhart Lumber, Su. 271.29; Centurion, Int., Su. 38.16; Corp. Diversified Serv., Se. 76.00; Dept. of Motor Vehicles, Su. 21.00; Diers, Su. 257.63; Dunrite, Inc., Su. 13.50; Dutton-Lainson, Su. 5134.69; E & A Consulting Group, Se. 1566.00; Ed M. Field Equip., Su. 4000.00; Electronic Eng., Se. 50.00; Environmental Analysis, Se. 899.53; First Nat'l Bank of Omaha, Fe. 500.00; Floor Maint., Su. 21.62; Fredrickson Oil Co., Re. 17.75; Haeh Co., Su. 52.00; Holiday Inn, Se. 84.00; IBM, Se. 102.09; Jack's Uniforms & Equip., Su. 75.65; Kriz Davis, Su. 389.71; League of NE Mun., Fe. 285.00; Michael Todd, Su. 385.52; Morris Machine, Su. 4.45; Municipal Supply, Su. 106.47; NE Dept. of Roads, Fe. 2994.55; Northeast NE Ins. Agency, Se. 234.00; Northeast NE Media, Su. 473.07; Office Connection, Su. 33.91; Olsson Associates, Se. 10370.90; Pac 'N' Save, Su. 23.95; Pamida, Su. 159.12; Presto-X, Se. 28.00; Prior Equipment Co., Su. 17.51; Providence Medical Center, Se. 3698.50; Quality Food, Su. 87; Reinhardt Repairs, Su. 53.94; Ritè-Style Optical Co., Su. 136.10; Ron's Radio, Re. 364.13; Sav-Mor, Su. 25.43; Savalli, Se. 73.95; Share Corp., Su. 281.60; Sioux City Winthrop's Co., Se. 2.46; Stadium Sporting Goods, Su. 1000.00; State Nat'l Ins. Agency, Se. 633.15; Super 8, Se. 478.40; Trio Travel, Su. 610.00; US West, Se. 1465.47; Utility Equipment Co., Su. 127.50; Water Pro, Su. 368.95; Wayne Auto Parts, Su. 104.90; Wayne County Clerk, Se. 107.00; Wayne County Court, Fe. 20.00; Wayne Co. Public Power District, Se. 2270.84; Wayne County Sheriff, Fe. 15.50; Wayne Vet Clinic, Se. 50.00; Wesco Distribution, Su. 804.72; Word Works, Se. 48.18; Zach Oil, Su. 1822.99; Zach Propane, Su. 97.58; Zee Service Co., Su. 10.70; Baier & Lago Auction, Su. 28.00; Theon Truckless, Fe. 1050.00; City of Wayne, Py. 38316.89; Electric Fixture & Supply, Su. 136.96; Farmers & Merchants Bank, Inc. 50000.00; Girls Softball Association, Fe. 800.00; ICMA, Re. 4381.41; ICMA Distribution Center, Se. 53.45; Koplin Auto, Re. 189.84; Logan

# LEISURE TIMES

A bi-monthly publication for Senior Citizens

August 1, 1995

Contact your local newspaper

## Passion for music drives organist through life

BY SALLY SCHROEDER  
-CEDAR COUNTY NEWS -

Through teaching and performing, a Laurel native has revealed to hundreds of others, her passion for fine music.

Marion Mallatt has been sharing her musical gifts for almost a half a century in the town of Laurel.

Teaching piano lessons as a mere high school student herself, Marion continued throughout her life, doing so for 46 years. In her senior year of high school, Marion taught 52 students to play the piano.

"We would start lessons at 6:15 a.m. and teach all day on Saturdays so I could fit in all the students and go to school myself," said Marion. Hundreds of students have taken piano lessons from Marion Mallatt over the years.

Not only did Marion share her musical gifts by teaching students, she is an acclaimed organist at Immanuel Lutheran Church at Laurel.

Marion began playing the organ for Sunday morning services, as well as directing the church choir, 51 years ago.

After graduation from Laurel High School, in 1946, Marion had the opportunity to study at the Morningside College Conservatory in Sioux City, Iowa.

Marion said without a formal education in music, the intense study she received at the Conservatory was probably more advantageous than anything she could imagine.

Marion said her favorite musical celebration is the Memorial Day Program, which she

has played for, for the past 45 years.

"My parents were extremely patriotic people and they taught us love of God, and love of country," said Marion. Traditionally, every year Marion and the Marion Mallott Singers end the Memorial Day Program with a moving rendition of "The Battle Hymn of Republic".

Among Marion's huge variety of directing skills, she has been responsible for the Ecumenical Easter Cantata for the past 24 years, produced and directed the Laurel Centennial Pageant, co-directed a musical tribute to Bach for the public, and has written a 30 minute mini-musical entitled "Joy."

Marion was also honored this year as a Nebraska Merit Mother of the Year for her outstanding accomplishments in her home, family and community.

Currently, Marion enjoys accompanying the music classes her daughter teaches at Laurel-Concord High school.

Claudia Mallatt Dvorak is even more musical than her mother, so her mother says. "I know when Claudia sings praises to God, everything He hears is in perfect pitch," said Marion.

Marion's celebration of music was temporarily interrupted in the late 70's, however, as a severe arthritis attack crippled her entire body.

Complete immobility of her whole body, including her heart and lungs, caused Marion to take a several month hiatus from playing the church organ.

Her mini-musical, "Joy," was



Marion Mallet

the result of the illness.

"I know why the Lord gave me this disease," said Marion. "He took my voice and He took my hands, and I would pray for just one more year. That was 18 years ago."

"I believe, the Lord said, it's

been too easy for you. Now I'm going to make it not so easy," she said.

"Getting arthritis is a blessing in disguise because I've learned not to take a minute for granted, and I find 'Joy' in everything I do."



Otto Rosfeld of Valentine entertained more than 75 guests at the 26th Annual Dakota County Historical Society's Summer Social in Homer July 9.

## Valentine Cowboy Poet visits Dakota County

More than 75 guests gathered in the Museum to share a dinner and memories of the way things used to be.

By Peggy Williams

"It used to be that a man could take care of his family by just using his hands and his body," he said with pride.

"But now you need money to do that. You 'buy' your lifestyle."

And with the strum of his guitar, and a tilt of his cowboy hat, Valentine rancher cum music teacher cum poet and songwriter Oscar Rosfeld moved easily into an hour-long stroll into yesterday.

Than Sandhills resident was the guest performer at the 26th Annual Summer Social, hosted by the Dakota County Historical Society, Sunday afternoon.

More than 75 guests gathered in the group's museum next door to the O'Connor House in Homer to share a

dinner and memories of the way it used to be.

Rosfeld's tales of lunch buckets in the field, rusty old tractors, corn husking chores and contrary animals brought smiles and belly-laughs to those who remembered similar experiences.

He sang of the old kitchen stove "That fried my beef steak, taters and eggs. It warmed up my bed bricks and dried out my shoes."

And offered a bit of philosophy — "If every kid had to go out and kill a chicken on Sunday morning cause the preacher was coming, I think there'd be a lot less killing on the streets. It's not easy to kill something, like it looks on TV."

He talked of his 300-mile trip from Valentine, that he made in the comfort of his air conditioned van.

"My grandfather would have taken days to make the same trip. He probably would have taken a whole week. Made a big event out of it, too."

A music teacher in western Nebraska and the Panhandle for 32 years, Rosfeld used his story-telling, yodeling and rhyming talent to teach social studies to his students.

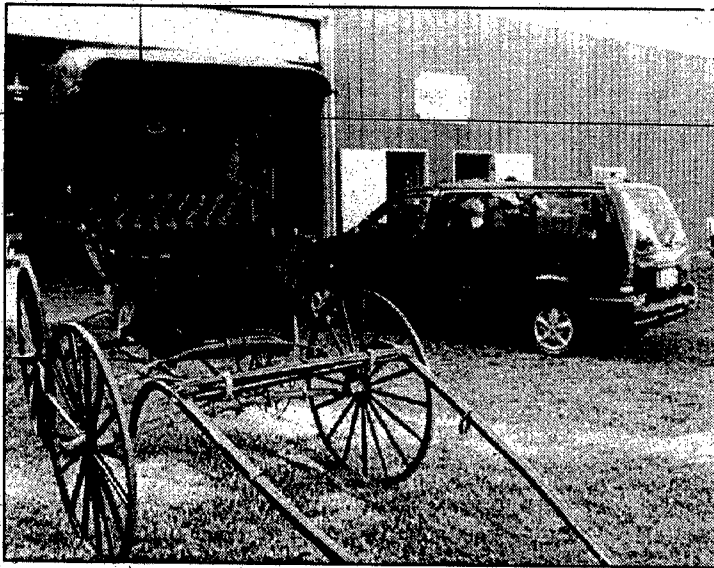
"But you know what, the students today don't have any idea what I'm talking about when I tell them about a corn husking hook, or some of the of life that's all but gone and forgotten," he said.

But the memories were alive and well in the old museum east of Homer for a while, and for many who were present, they will live on for a long, long time.

### Ranch Rig Parade

*This country's full of pickup trucks  
That make their owners proud  
Painted up and shining bright  
To stand out in a crowd  
But we don't want the shiny kind  
We want 'em full of dents  
Beat up by the things they do  
Like cakin' crows and fixin' fence  
Each dent must have a story line  
That's absolutely real  
Told with deep conviction  
So each moment we can feel  
We'd like to put them on parade  
The ugliest to win  
And start a brand new motor trend  
Where work and ugly's in  
So if you've got a workin' rig  
That's been to hell and back  
Try to get it clear to town  
And on the winning track*

From Rosfeld's book of poetry,  
"Rusty Bits and Pieces."



The old and the new are in sharp contrast outside the Dakota County Historical Society's Museum near Homer.

## Membership drive launched

A membership drive has been launched by the Dakota County Historical Society in the hopes of recruiting new faces and support.

The organization, in existence since 1963, sponsors a variety of activities each year at its headquarters near Homer. The Society oversees the operation of the O'Connor House, Combs School and the Dakota County Museum.

Events include a One-Room School experience for about 600 Siouxland students each May; a Victorian Tea in June; a Summer Social July 9; Vespers Service at the historic Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Dakota, City in August;

demonstrations at Nebraska Awareness Day at Ponca State Park in September; County Government Day tour in October; Living History Field Day the third Sunday in October; Christmas Open House at the O'Connor House in November; and an Open House every Sunday during June, July and August.

The Society meets in the museum building the third Thursday of each month. Memberships cost \$10 per adult or \$15 for couples. Youths ages 8 through 18 may join for \$3. Dues are payable July 1. To join, contact president Gary Sides, '987-3388, or Mary Wolf, 494-4697.

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# Exercise helps fight aging process

By Ira Dreyfuss  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Even vigorous exercisers lose some muscle as they age, but exercise keeps remaining muscle cells working well, a study indicates.

The research looked at type II skeletal muscles, the form used for relatively short but potentially powerful bursts of activity such as climbing stairs. It focused on how well these cells got and used oxygen.

The study supports the idea that exercise may help people fight the age-related decrease in the amount of effort or time it takes to get fatigued by short-term aerobic exercise.

Researchers at Kent State University in Ohio and the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., compared tissues from men ages 21-30 with others taken from men ages 51-62.

In each age group, six were not trained athletes but did take part in sports, said David N. Proctor, who started the study at Kent State before moving to the Mayo Clinic. Another six were serious athletes who did aerobic exercise, generally running, typically five days a week, he said.

The researchers took samples from the men's leg muscles. The scientists deter-

mined the size of the fiber, the number of blood-supplying capillaries it had, and the level of enzymes associated with oxygen use in the cell.

The older athletes had 31-40 percent smaller type II fibers than the younger men did, so the size was similar to those seen in sedentary older men, Proctor said. That's to be expected for type II fibers, he said.

"This provides further evidence that prolonged endurance training does not appear to counteract the age-related atrophy" in type II fibers, Proctor said.

On the other hand, type I fibers, the heavy-endurance type that is trained by distance running, were 16 percent larger in athletes than in the recreational exercisers, the study said. And when the effects of exercise were accounted for, the older men had the same size fibers as younger ones, it said.

In the older athletes, the fibers seemed well-supplied with capillaries, the tiny arteries that supply fresh blood to the cells, Proctor said.

The number of capillary contacts per unit of type II fiber was the same in the older athletes as in younger non-athletes, said the report in the American Physiological Association's Journal of Applied Physiology. The trained subjects had 25-30 percent higher levels



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brummond have learned the value of exercise, combined with rest as they enjoy a weekly stop at a local business on Wayne's Main Street. The Brummonds spend each Thursday night sitting on Main Street watching traffic and visiting with people who walk past.

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	August 26, Sep. 2, 9, 16, 30	*Inside = \$599 *outside = \$699
Monarch of the Seas / 7 Night S. Carb.	Jul. 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20	*Inside = \$899 *outside = \$899
	Aug. 27, Sep. 3, 10, 17, 24	*Inside = \$799 *outside = \$899
Majesty of the Seas / 7 Night W. Carb.	Jul. 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20	*Inside = \$799 *outside = \$799
	August 27, Sep. 3, 10, 17	*Inside = \$699 *outside = \$799

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than the non-athletes, regardless of age, the report said.

Similarly, levels of enzymes used by the cell in aerobic activity were 37 percent higher in the trained men than the non-trained ones, the report said. And there was no difference between the older and younger athletes, the report said.

This suggests the training effects of exercise raised the enzyme levels, Proctor said. "We know that high aerobic enzyme levels in these fibers is consistent with adaptations to training in the young," he said. "We are seeing the same in the old."

The adaptation will not make older athletes young again. The ability to retain some efficiency in the remaining type II muscle won't offset the overall loss of muscle fiber, Proctor said.

"There is such a thing as true aging," said a separate researcher, Andrew R. Coggan of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. "It does seem type II fibers are the ones primarily affected by aging. It's more than just inactivity or disuse."

However, Proctor's results fit his research, which indicates people don't have to deteriorate as much as they might have thought, Coggan said. "People can achieve what is thought of as successful aging."

The difference is that exercise to retard

See EXERCISE, Page 9



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# Study shows retiree funds short

By John D. McClain  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study warns that many Americans, particularly blacks and Hispanics, will not have sufficient resources for a comfortable retirement.

Although the top 5 percent of white-American families over 70 have assets of \$655,000, the bottom 10 percent of white households have less than \$800, says the analysis by senior economist James P. Smith of Rand, an independent, non-profit think tank in Santa Monica, Calif.

The median white household wealth is

\$90,000, meaning that half of the families have more \$90,000 in assets and half have less.

But Smith says the typical older black and Hispanic household has less than \$20,000 in wealth and more than a fourth of older black households and a third of Hispanics have no assets at all.

Smith's study was based on national surveys for the National Institute on Aging and released today at a news conference in Washington.

Many analysts liken retirement needs to a three-legged stool — pensions, Social Security and savings. Without one leg, they say, the stool will fall over.

Smith contends American participation in pension plans is declining and notes the Social Security system is threatened with financial problems.

And, he adds, "Savings rates for all age groups have fallen sharply during the last decade."

Given the gloomy findings about the third leg of private wealth and savings, he says the message is unmistakable: "Loud alarm bells are ringing for the future."

Government and business leaders have long decried the low U.S. savings rate, saying it must be increased to retain living standards in retirement and to advance the nation's economic growth.

Secretaries Robert Reich of Labor and Robert Rubin of the Treasury launched a campaign last week designed to educate Americans about the need to save more and participate to the fullest in pension plans.

# Computers popular with seniors

DALLAS (AP) — A Phoenix-based corporation says when it makes a new marketing push to sell retirement homes to the over-55 crowd in Texas, it will cater to a growing attachment among older citizens for computers.

Beginning later this month, retirees buying a home in the new Sun City Georgetown retirement community north of Austin will be able to pick out a computer to go with the house much as they choose the wallpaper or kitchen tile.

"Just like they use their oven, they're going to be using their computer," Connie Watson, a spokeswoman for Del Webb

Corp., was quoted in today's editions of the Texas Journal of The Wall Street Journal.

In launching more seniors into cyberspace, the company is betting that older Texans are keeping pace with the information age, and that computers will be as indispensable in their homes as telephones.

She may be right. John Kale, general sales manager for Micro Center computer stores, a division of Micro Electronics Inc. in Columbus, Ohio, with several big Texas outlets, says it's common to find seniors browsing the aisles.

"We see a lot of retirees picking up computers as a hobby," he says.

About one-third of the people taking the company's introductory classes for new computer buyers are 55 and older. So is a house a home without a computer?

Jennie Ling, vice president for Henry S. Miller Real Estate Co. in Dallas — who is over 55 herself — says she would have thought so 10 years ago.

But today: "Having them come with your home may be the wave of the future," she says. "Why not? I sell a house a week, and most every home I sell, they're moving a computer in."

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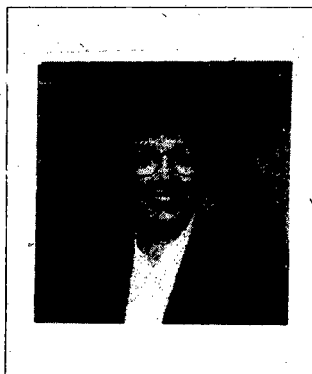
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# Leisure Thoughts

## Reading the map was a challenge well met

Our recent weekend in Chicago was a great accomplishment, besides for visiting friends. We drove right to our friends house. We didn't drive within blocks of their home for fifteen minutes before finding it. We didn't get lost.

It was wonderful. The smiles on our faces were genuine and not forced when we greeted our friends.

In other words, my husband and I were having a good map-reading day. We followed the map and directions better than on other trips we have taken. It was amazing. We agreed on the direction we were driving through the whole trip.

It seems that no two people read maps the same, especially a husband and wife. My husbands' interpretation of what "Green Briar Drive" looks like is much different than mine. Granted we agreed on

the need to turn left or right after the curve, but which curve? Green Briar turned and curved into Briar Cliff.

Honestly, the street systems in cities are designed to play with a visitor's mind.

I still wonder how we made it through a Salt Lake City detour when we drove to California a few years ago.

Some people have a sixth sense for direction. Our Chicago friends have lived in or near or traveled to many major cities. They just know how to get around in cities. Gene and Carol enjoy going somewhere they haven't been before, renting a car and tackling a big city to find that quaint little, out-of-the-way restaurant.

We will circle a city for hours and resort to fast food before gradu-

ally winding our way downtown.

When Jim and I drive through a city, his hands are gripped tightly on the steering wheel and my hands are

tightly gripped on a map. He hardly looks aside from the traffic for the sights. My eyes dart back and forth between the map and street signs. Jim trusts me to find places

on a map when I can't even find things in my own kitchen cupboards.

We could drive past the Sears Tower and miss it. It's like not being able to see the trees for the forest.

When we drive through a city, Jim thinks about a country road tunneled by corn fields. I think about antique stores tunneled with shelves of treasures.

When our city friends drive through

a city, they gaze at the sights, talk on their mobile phone, change traffic lanes, and easily move with bumper to bumper traffic.

They seem to blend into a city. We may as well wear T-shirts that say I am a tourist. Our concentration on reading signs and flopping the map back and forth is a clear distinction.

When we arrived at Gene and Carol's home, Jim walked in, rubbed his sweaty brow and said, "How can you stand this traffic? I'm not driving again until I drive out of here."

And he didn't. Our friends happily escorted us around for the next two days.

Reading maps and finding our way in a city is a challenge. However, it was a challenge well met on the last trip. Thank goodness.

Joani Potts

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# Hearing Loss: Don't be the last to know about it

## Todd A. Farnham Clinical Audiologist

Hearing loss is invisible and in most circumstances painless. There are usually no physical warning signs, except in some cases there may be tinnitus (an internally generated sound often described as ringing, buzzing, humming, clicking, chirping, roaring, etc.)

Most hearing care professionals believe that hearing loss in older adults is the accumulation of two or more causes, such as exposure to loud noises, familial traits, and health conditions over time. Some common symptoms that may be associated with hearing loss include pain or pressure in ears, drainage, straining to hear conversations, increasing volume on TV/radio, increased difficulty understanding speech in background noise, ear and head noises, dizziness, favoring one ear and lack of response to nearby sounds.

Hearing loss is often seen in the following conditions: diabetes, hardening of the arteries, viral infections, leukemia, kidney disease, ototoxic drugs (which essentially poison the inner ear), high blood pressure, autoimmune disorders, multiple sclerosis, thyroid disease and genetically transmitted disorders.

Hearing loss is categorized as:

**Conductive:** In which sounds cannot reach the inner ear effectively, due to blockage or abnormality of the outer or middle ear. Middle ear infections with or without discharge may be present. All sounds can be heard, but not at their full level. This type of hearing loss is often seen in children with middle ear problems.

**Sensorineural:** usually related to damage to the sound receptor cells or nerve endings in the inner ear, or to the auditory nerve and interferes with transmission of hearing messages to the brain. Age, heredity, prolonged noise exposure, health effects and certain drugs affect the quality of hearing. Ordinary speech becomes difficult to understand, especially when other

noise is present.

**Mixed:** a combination of factors affecting the outer/middle ear and also of the inner ear structures.

**Central hearing disorder:** the brain misinterprets incoming hearing signals, indicating possible damage or dysfunction of the brain. This disorder is often subtle, and can be difficult to diagnose and manage. Older people can sometimes be mistakenly over identified with senility or dementia, when they may have this type of hearing disorder.

A thorough medical and audiological evaluation is recommended to diagnose and manage hearing loss, ear problems and auditory disorders.

An otolaryngologist (or ENT specialist physician) is a medical doctor extensively trained in the medical and surgical treatment of disease, disorders and conditions of the ear, nose, throat, head and neck and related structures. They can measure and evaluate hearing impairment and diagnose and medically or surgically treat hearing disorders as well as make recommendations for amplification and/or assistive listening devices.

An audiologist is a non-medical health care professional who specializes in normal and disordered hearing, measurement and evaluation of hearing and may dispense hearing aids and other amplification devices. Audiologists also can provide counseling and rehabilitation services for hearing impairment. They have graduate degrees and extensive clinical experience as well as completion of national certifying examination and successful completion of a clinical fellowship year.

Hearing loss can alter the quality of life depending upon the impact on a person's communication functioning. It can restrict one's ability to interact with others, prevent receiving important information, cause misunderstanding, heighten stress, and cause unnecessary fatigue.

Don't let poor hearing make you miss out on the many messages of life. Hearing loss can be helped and it's never too soon to do something positive about it.

Dr. Jeff Liudahl, M.D. (Otolaryngologist) and Mr. Todd Farnham, MA, CCC-A (Au-

diologist) use a combined approach to hearing loss identification, treatment and remediation at Yankton Ear, Nose and Throat. If you have questions about ear problems, hearing loss or hearing aid devices, contact them at (605) 665-6820.

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## July Resident of the Month Vera Loecker



Vera Albers Loecker was born July 8, 1918 in the Fordyce area. She was raised on a farm and is of German nationality. She married Emil Loecker in 1939. They have 10 children and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Vera is a former country school teacher. She and her husband, Emil, are members of the Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Vera enjoys music and birthday parties. She came to the Hartington Nursing Center in October 1993.

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# Medicare future debated in Washington

By Nancy Benac  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like relatives squabbling at a birthday party, President Clinton and Republicans marked the 30th anniversary of Medicare on Saturday by accusing one another of putting the program's future at risk.

Surrounded by senior citizens, Clinton used his weekly radio address to charge that Republican congressional leaders were offering a fix for Medicare that would in fact put elderly Americans "in a fix."

"We do need to protect Medicare from going bankrupt, but we don't have to bankrupt older Americans to do it," he said.

Clinton released a government study showing that 500,000 senior citizens would be effectively pushed into poverty because of higher health costs under the GOP plan. He said the money would be used to finance tax cuts for the wealthy.

Republicans continued their counterattack, claiming that Clinton had offered no plan to keep the Medicare trust fund from going broke.

Nevada Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, in the GOP response to Clinton's address, said "there aren't too many birthday celebrations left for Medicare unless we act now."

"While President Clinton and many Democrats in Washington are content to celebrate Medicare's 30th birthday by reminiscing about its past, Republicans are committed to securing Medicare's future," she said.

Medicare was born 30 years ago on Sunday, when President Johnson signed a pillar of his Great Society program into law in Independence, Mo.

Today, it provides medical coverage for 33 million elderly and 4 million disabled Americans, making it one of the most popular — and politically important — government programs.

With Americans living longer and health-care costs rising, Medicare and its sister Medicaid program for the poor are the fastest growing part of the federal budget. Trustees project that Medicare's hospital fund will go broke in 2002 without corrective action.

The argument, then, is over how to slow Medicare spending and how quickly.

Clinton's plan to balance the budget over the next 10 years would save at least \$124 billion in Medicare spending over its first seven years, by paying less to hospitals and doctors. He would not reduce health benefits, but would encourage older people to use less expensive managed care.

Republicans, who want to balance the budget in seven years, would save \$270 billion over that period, reducing Medicare spending for both recipients and providers.

Both sides have been vague about the

details of their plans, and have accused one another of using scare tactics to frighten the American people.

Pressed on why he hadn't offered details of his plan, Clinton said he had at least laid the right groundwork and Republicans hadn't.

"Any set of options I adopt, they will have to adopt more severe options," he said.

Clinton sought to bolster his position with personal stories and new statistics. He was joined for his radio address by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and a group of supportive senior citizens, including

his stepfather, Dick Kelley, and his mother-in-law, Dorothy Rodham.

Mrs. Clinton, returning to the health-care debate she had captained in earlier days, recalled that both she and the president had lost a parent to death in the past 2 1/2 years and added, "For all our worries, the one thing we didn't have to worry about was a mountain of health-care bills."

During a subsequent question-and-answer session with the senior citizens, she accused Republicans of playing a "shell game" to hide their efforts to divert money from Medicare behind talk of

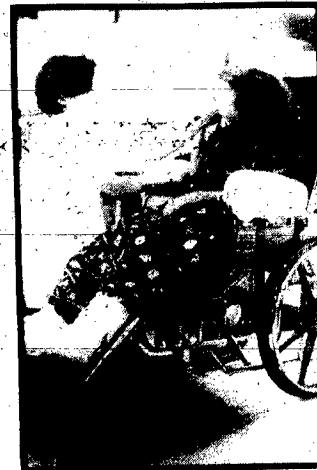
stabilizing the trust fund.

"Older people have a right to be scared ... for what our future holds for access to good health care," said 83-year-old Elsie Frank of Boston, the mother of Democratic Rep. Barney Frank.

Clinton released a study by the Department of Health and Human Services that found 500,000 Medicare beneficiaries would be effectively pushed into poverty by rising out-of-pocket costs for health care under the Republican plan.

Vucanovich, for her part, stressed the GOP plan does not cut spending on Medicare, only slow its growth.

## Caring makes the difference

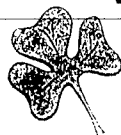


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## Common sense helps with heat

Common sense and cool ideas will help elderly Northeast Nebraskans get through this summer's sizzling temperatures, according to the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department. The department offered a few quick tips to help people avoid heat-related illnesses:

- Take it easy. It can take up to two weeks for a person's body to become acclimated to the heat. The first few days are the most stressful.
- Avoid alcohol and eat light meals.
- People who are elderly, infirm or those who plan to be active in the sun should be especially cautious. If someone becomes dizzy, they should stop and cool off.
- Reduce physical activity, take frequent breaks and drink plenty of fluids.
- Wear light, loose-fitting clothing and use fans and air conditioning to keep cool.

## Exercise

### Continued

aging can help people to "lead an active and productive life until the moment you die, as opposed to a long slow decline where the latter years are none too pleasant," Coggan said.



Members of the Wayne Senior Citizen's Center have been quilting for the last five years. Shown above is the 100th quilt which they will have completed soon. The number of quilters varies from day to day, but most afternoons will find someone seated around the quilt enjoying quilting and conversation. Ladies who are regular quilters include, front row, left to right; Adeline Sieger and Emma Eckert. Back row, left to right, Rose Rieken, Leona Hagemann and Elsie Hailey.



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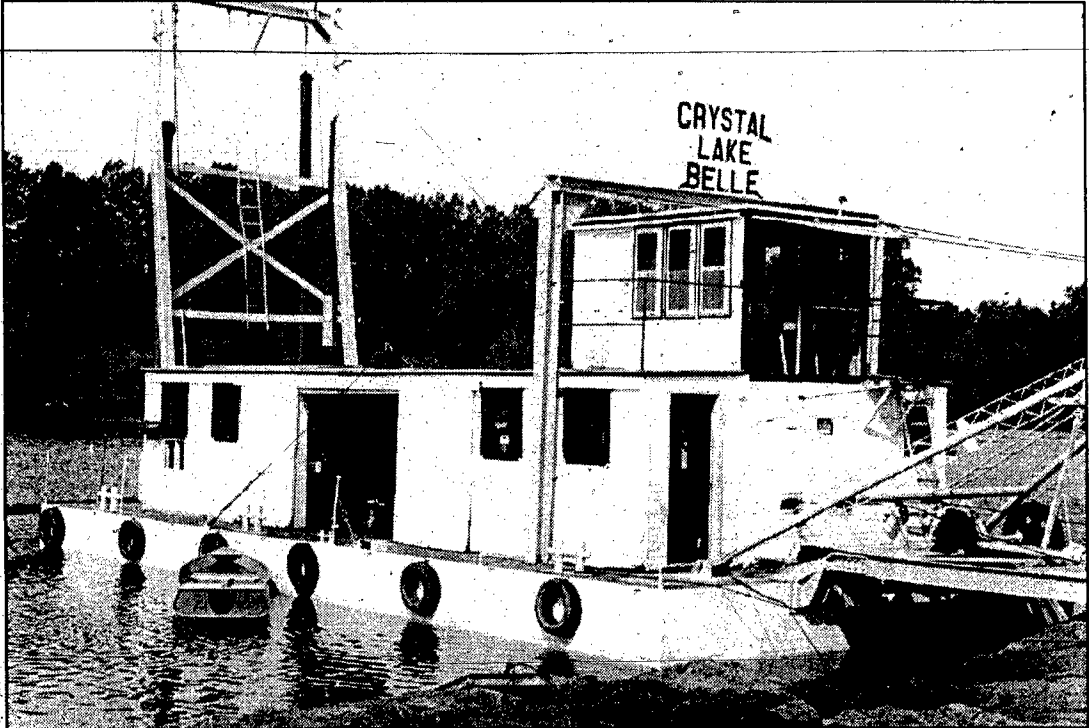
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# Crystal Lake renovation is under way

By Julie Geiger



This dredge will be used to pump accumulated silt from the bottom of Crystal Lake. Located just west of South Sioux City, the lake was a "hot spot" in the early 1900s, with hotels, dance halls, refreshment stands and cottages along its shores.

**Some dreams just won't die**  
 In 1983, Mike Tramp, of 226 East 15th St., wrote a historical paper on Crystal Lake in which he stated, "Crystal Lake went from prosperity to absolutely nothing except fond memories. The lake was just not meant to be saved, no matter how hard the people tried."  
 But the people of Dakota County just won't give up turning those fond memories into more dreams come true.

Currently, Crystal Lake, which is located just west of World Wide Truck Parts and Metal Company on West Highway 20, is a "flood ravaged, silted-in, shallow lagoon of stagnant water," but the Crystal Lake Project Corporation has plans to restore the lake to its "original, extraordinary environmental and visual attraction...so revered by thousands of Northeast Nebraska citizens."

**Its history**  
 Crystal Lake, named after its crystal-clear waters, was once part of the Missouri River, but when the river channel, straightened, in, up, approximately 1858, a horseshoe-shaped oxbow was formed. It was 8 to 10 miles long and a half mile wide, with water depths extending to 30 feet deep, according to Warren Johnston, Dakota County veterans service officer and acting county parks officer, who wrote the grant proposal for the current Crystal Lake Project.

According to Tramp, who grew up on Crystal Lake's Millis Beach, even though the oxbow was created naturally, it had a little help from some local citizens. Area citizens dynamited the bend to prevent a business, which sold wood to the steamboat traffic, from flourishing.  
 "The event was done secretly in the 1880's, so nobody knows who placed the charges," wrote Tramp, "(this) caused an eddy which straightened out the old Missouri."

**Its prosperity**  
 Logon, a "prosperous" town of approximately 25 homes was founded in 1856 on its shore, but the town was abandoned in 1860 because of high erosive water.

In the early 1900s, Crystal Lake had hotels, dance halls, refreshment stands, bathhouses, cottages and resorts along its shores.

In addition, there was a grocery store, post office and interurban streetcar line.

In 1923 Field and Stream magazine designated Crystal Lake "as the best large mouth bass lake in the United States."

In the 1940s and 1950s, area citizens promoted hunting, fishing and recreation at Crystal Lake. The South Sioux City Rod and Gun Club was one of the promoters—the first to bring the ring-neck pheasant into this

area. Later the club sold out to the Isaac Walton Chapter League, a conservation organization which developed park and picnic areas around the lake and provided rides for kids.

According to Tramp, "perhaps the most notable of all the operations going on around the lake" was the Consumer Ice Company, which employed between 250 to 300 men, who earned 25 cents an hour, in the winter. In the summer around 25 men were employed to load the ice onto refrigerator cars at 40 cents an hour.

According to Johnston, "as late as 1951 one beach reported a peak attendance of 10,000 visitors on a Sunday."

**Its doom**  
 In 1936, there was a severe drought which lowered the lake's water levels five feet and in 1943, 1950 and 1952 there were severe floods of the Missouri River, which resulted in the lake's present condition.

According to Johnston, the siltation and lowering water levels have reduced the size of the lake until it is currently confined to the middle section of the horseshoe and covers an area about four miles long with an average width of 1,000 feet. It has a

water surface of 80 acres. Thus, the recreational value of the lake was destroyed.

**Its Hope**  
 President of the Crystal Lake Project Corporation Chris Voss and Johnston have been working on this project for 10 years and many others have been working on solutions for the last 30 years.

Johnston said, the project, which began in 1987, only covers the dredging operation.

The first step was to acquire access to all the land around this part of the lake so that the land would be then considered public domain.

"Everything around the lake has to be public domain to get public funds," said Johnston.

Prior to this time, area citizens had been denied help with the restoration because of land next to the lake being privately owned.

In 1987, the corporation acquired 35 acres of the north end of Crystal Lake. Johnston said the county leases it and the American Legion Post 307 has an operational maintenance agreement, which is renewal every 10 years. Recently, the corporation acquired 27 acres north of old Highway 20 from Martin Airport and they lease the west side of the lake from the Vern Morgan estate.

The first part of the project was to create a park on the east side.

The SeeBees, a U. S. Navy Reserve Unit, built the restrooms and shelter house and landscaped the area, which included clearing trees off the east shoreline.

The SeeBees units are military

personnel that build military bases during war invasions such as The Gulf War.

The 185th National Air Guard also provided manpower for grading and trimming up the area, according to Voss.

The military units do such projects as this as part of their weekend training. They receive hands-on experience by using the county's equipment and the county benefits.

"This is the county's park," said Voss, who is a veteran, "and we're doing the work for nothing."

The Crystal Lake Project entails dredging the lake to remove the excess silt from the bottom of the lake bed.

To do this, the project will require removal of 225,000 cubic yards of sand and silt.

"We will have a white sand bottom," said Johnston, "like it was before."

First, the silt will be removed from the lake bottom and used to fill in a low basin in the park and then to fill in a low area on Martin Air Field.

One of the requirements of the grant was to use recycled products. The project will use more than 100,000 recycled tires to build the walls for settling basins for the silt.

Johnston said that completion is targeted for December, 1996. Then in 1997, a fresh water intake will be reconstructed upstream in order to provide a continuous supply of clear water.

# Vernie Barker looks back on 100 years

The Barkers moved to South Sioux City in 1943 and a few years later bought a house for \$400.

By Peggy Williams

Her smile comes easily and lights up the room and her wit is quick and sharper than many half her age. And recently, Vernie Quint Barker celebrated her 100th birthday.

Hard work and believing in the Lord, says Mrs. Barker, is what led to her long life.

"I just kept working," she said when asked how come she's lived so long.

Born July 8, 1895, on a farm between Onawa and Whiting, Iowa, to full-blooded English parents, she was one of four children. Like many other girls of her generation, she didn't get to finish high school.

"Mama had two babies that were very difficult to take care of. They always cried and fussed a lot. Papa decided I should quit school and help Mama take care of my sisters," she explained.

So at the age of 15, when she was in the 9th grade at Lyons, she dropped out of school and took on some of the responsibilities of adulthood.

"I used to help my father with the farming, too."

That's how she met her husband, Edward Barker.

"He came to help my father on the farm," Mrs. Barker recalled. And when she was 19, she married her 28-year-old sweetheart and they set up housekeeping on a farm nearer parents.

With three children to feed, the couple found it hard-going when the Depression hit.

"Corn was 10 cents a bushel," she said, shaking her head. "We used to burn it for heat."

In what could be considered an early effort at value-adding, Mr. Barker attempted to substitute corn

for coffee, which the couple couldn't afford.

"It didn't work," Mrs. Barker reports with a rueful smile.

When farming no longer provided an adequate living, Mr. Barker worked on a number of WPA projects, including installing sewers in Walthill and construction of Raymond Park in South Sioux City.

The family moved to South Sioux City in 1943 and the couple went to work in the packing houses in Sioux City. Eventually, they got back on their feet financially and, thanks to two of Mrs. Barker's well-to-do aunts who chipped in \$200, they were able to buy a little house on East 13th Street.

"I told my husband I would put in \$50 and he could put in \$50. My mama lent us the rest and we didn't even have to take out a loan. The house cost \$400," she said.

"It was just a little two-room house. I'm pretty sure our (house) number was 212. There are times I wish I was back there," she said reflectively.

Her husband died in 1952 and when the packing house Mrs. Barker worked at closed down in 1955, she went to work at the Standard Brand egg company in Sioux City.

"I broke eggs," she says proudly. When asked why, she responds simply, "Somebody had to do it. And I had to smell each one, too, to make sure a bad one didn't get in there."

She said once the eggs were broken, they were packed in cans and frozen, presumably for commercial use somewhere.

Today Mrs. Barker makes her home at Green Acres Care Center in South Sioux City, and things are pretty good.

She loves the activities organized by the home and takes part in the shopping trips, visits to local



Vernie Barker resides at Green Acres Nursing Home in South Sioux City. She recently celebrated her 100th birthday with an Open House for all her friends and relatives.

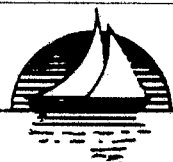
restaurants, lunches at the Senior Citizen's Center, and loves attending the parades and the county fair where a granddaughter, Cheryl Bodlak of Pender shows horses.

Some of her fondest memories include caring for her 11 grandchildren as well as baby-sitting many other youngsters in the community. And she always enjoyed crocheting special things for friends and relatives.

She marks as one of the most significant times of her life, the year she was 50, when she went to a revival

meeting in Walthill and she and her late sister, Mildred, went to the altar and gave their lives to the Lord.

In honor of her century of life, Mrs. Barker was the guest of honor at an Open House July 8. Hundreds of friends and relatives took the opportunity to wish her well, including her 83-year-old sister, Marie Woods of South Sioux City, her one surviving child, son Loren of California, and her 11 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren, 116 great-great-grandchildren and one great-great-great-grandchild.



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Friday - Ocean Perch Filet	\$4.99
Saturday - Combination Broasted Chicken & BBQ Pork Ribs	\$4.99

No discounts on above specials

## Senior Reflections

—Compiled by Rob Dump & Peggy Year  
Cedar County News

What are your fondest memories of the Cedar County Fair?



1. My husband's parents worked here at the fair announcing and keeping track of the events. That made it special for us.

**Phyllis Mathiason**



2. It's been pretty memorable since I started managing the Lutheran Lunch Fair Stand with my wife Annabelle about eight years ago.

**Wendall Haahr**



3. I can remember back in the 1930s when my uncle lived north of town, we'd go up to the fair to watch the harness races. That was quite an event. They had some pretty good horses racing at that time.

**Arnold Anderson**



4. My favorite time at the fair would be today — working at this brand new fair stand.

**Annabelle Haahr**

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