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County Fair termed 'excellent'

By Eric McCarty Of the Herald

Wayne County Fair officials estimate that fair attendance averaged 3,000 people per day last week, in the longest fair extravaganza the county has ever witnessed

This was the first year activities had been scheduled for Wednesday night and the turnout was, good according to Mick Topp, fair board president. "We had an excellent crowd here Wednesday for Strawboss and the Ag Appreciation Night," he said.

Fair officials estimate that total attendance was about 2,000 more individuals last week than the 1994 fair thanks to good weather and big acts such as the Reminisce Horse Hitch Team and the Fox Brothers.

"The Reminisce Hitch brought in so many senior citizens from other communities," said Louis Lutt, 2-year vice president for the fair board.

Topp praised many community members who helped with the cost of the horse team. "The team was paid for by gifts from The Liedmans, TWJ Feeds and TWJ

City asked to enact new curfew

By Eric McCarty Of the Herald

Al and Norma Ehlers have had enough.

Mr. Ehlers rose at the Wayne City Council Tuesday night and gave testimony to increased, vandalism at his private property over the past two months.

Two wagon wheels were taken, one was returned with broken spokes, a cement man was crushed in the front vard, and lighting on the stair steps leading to the residence was shattered to name a

The suggested solution--a city-wide midnight curfew for everyone 18 and under.

'There's nothing good that

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New voice of Volkswagen from Wayne Millions of Americans now

know Amanda Peterson's

The Wayne native is the new "voice of Volkswagen." The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cap Peterson of Wayne, Amanda was selected to provide the voice for a \$40 million advertising campaign "on a fluke."

As a production manager for a firm called Soundtrack in Boston, Amanda was Farms of Carroll, Farmers State Bank, Frank and Suzie Gilmore, and the Carroll Community. The Fox Brothers also drew a

large crowd as a feature event, Friday evening. "We've been

wanting to get the Fox Brothers for a long time," said Dick Sorensen, -past president of the fair board. "We were finally able to book them this year.

Sorensen said the board saw the

Fox Brothers at the State Fair Convention several years ago. Over 1,200 people represent more than 90 counties at the annual event in which performances are given. Thursday night's talent show



Fair is for the kids Megan Nissen, four year old daughter of Alan and Tammy Nissen of Wayne gives a hug to a two week old kid goat owned by Jill Fleer while two unidentified toddlers wait their turn to pet the goat. Petting animals was a favorite activity of many children during this year's fair. Attendance of young and old alike was up for the five day event.

School budget approved; tax payers getting bargain

By Claire Rasmussen Of the Herald

In his State of the District report at the school board meeting August Dr Dennis Jensen, Superintendent of the Wayne Schools, stated that Wayne taxpay-

Chief search

Council.

to make a recommendation at or before the next council meeting scheduled for August 29.

City Administrator Joe Salitros being considered.

name the three finalists for the post when requested to do so by the Wavne Herald, Nebraska Attorney General Don Stenberg recently ruled that public bodies should released the names of officials being considered for key posts.

trict.

According to Jensen, the district has always had a good record among the college bound students-last year's senior's ranked in the 87th percentile in the nation.

However, a review by the Department of education in 1990 reported that the non-core students, those not enrolled in the college prepatory classes, had lower than average test scores and had been

consistently slipping. Over the past three years, the district has implemented several programs designed to raise the test scores of non-core students.

core student's test scores have been rising over the past three years, as have those of the college prep program. Dri Jensen also informed the

trict implement what is known as

an A+ model for improving the dis-

In addition, the school district received a \$91,000 grant from U.S. West communications last year. The grant was used to purchase a central file server connecting all three schools, to install a UNIX server for Internet access to connect all three schools with fiber optic cable, to automate the middle and elementary school libraries and to implement the Industrial Technology program as a replacement for Industrial Arts as well as

to implement several other projects. » Dr. Jensen also gave the board an overview of a budget analysis for the school system. According to two year old figures from the Bureau of Education Resources, the Wayne school district ranks 218 out of 271 Nebraska school district in taxes per resident. The district ranks

dent and 244 out of 271 in adjusted expenditure per student. After reviewing the district's progress, the board discussed the

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See fair results inside today.

was a major success, said Topp, "thanks to the hard work of Dr. Anne June Rademacher, Dick and Suzie Schmidt, Evan and Fauncil Bennett, Harlin and Carol Brugger, and The Hansens."

The final day of events, Sunday, capped off the attendance with the daily high of about 3,700 people.

Topp, Lutt, Sorensen, and Gate Director John Williams agreed that the success of the fair hinged on volunteer support. Williams was especially thankful to the more than 100 volunteers who took tickets at

the busy entrance booth. Topp expects that the Fair Board

will start planning for next year's fair "in about a week. I've gotta get some rest," he said.

THE 4-H competitions went

though the weather was not ideal, Usually, when temperatures are high, tempers are too," said Mindy Lutt, Extension Assistant.

Lutt said contestants were pleased with the judging as a whole. "If someone doesn't like the judging, we usually hear about it." The livestock portion of the 4-H

judging thrived this year as it has in the past, while rabbit and poultry entrics have dropped dramatically.

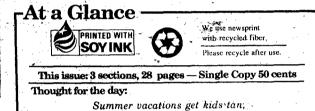
Lutt attributes this drop to a turnover in participants. "The [participants] have graduated, and the parents aren't into it anymore, she explained.

In addition to a strong livestock showing, dogs and cats "are on the upswing," said Lutt.

"The cat project is really popular. And we're toying with the idea of having an open class dog show," stated Lutt. "There are kids who are interested in not only training, but showing their dogs."

Dates have not been set for next year's fair.

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mothers in the pink and fathers in the red.

Seeking different ways to serve

WAYNE — The Recreation and Leisure Commission is seeking, different ways of serving the Wayne community. Therefore, if you

Weather

have any ideas or have a favorite recreation of leisure activity you would like to have considered you have an On Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. the commission will host a public forum at the Wayne City Council Chambers. If you are not pleased with a procedure or a program come and let us know.

Storytime

WAYNE - The Wayne Public Library will begin its second year of the Grandmapa Storytime program in September. This program places senior volunteers into the homes of participating daycare providers with ready-bagged books and a variety of fun activitics for the preschoolers in these homes. Visits, which are scheduled every other week, September through May, promote enjoyment of books and stories and help build new friendships be-

Katie Calhoon, 7. Wayne Elementary Extended Weather Forecast: Saturday through Monday; mainly dry Saturday; chance of showers Sunday and Monday; highs, upper-80s to lower-90s; lows, upper-60s Saturday & Sunday, lower-80s Monday Precip Date High Lov 55 Aug) 4 -90 79 65 10 Aug. 5 65 .12 Aug. 6 88 65 Aug. 7 68 92 Aug. 8 ·100 69 ----Aug. 9 67 Aug. 10 86 orded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period Rec Precipitation/Month 52'' Year To Date - 20.06'

tween young children and older adults.

The library is seeking additional volunteers and substitutes. Anyone who would like an opportunity to participate or more informa-tion, should contact Jolene Klein at the library, 375-3135.

Historical Society to meet

WAYNE COUNTY - The Wayne County Historical Society will 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the m

We've really done a lot on a fairly conservative budget," commented Dr. Jensen before reporting on the district's goals.

ers are getting a real bargain.

continues

Sergeant Bob McLean of the Wayne Police Department will assume the temporary post of Police Chief Monday, until a new chief is approved by the City

Mayor Sheryl Lindau is expected

said finalists from the Wayne area, Cozad and Schuyler, Nebr. are still

City officials have declined to

Dr. Jensen stated that the non-

board about the products of two grants received by the school. The first grant, a High Expectations grant of \$5,000 will help the dis-

101 out of 271 in state aid per stu-

asked to read a line for a demo tape the car maker's advertising agency was mak-

Recording commercial voiceovers was not necessarily in her career agenda, she said. But, she was happy to help out for the demo tape. Later her part of the demo tape was selected to be a part of the final presentation and ultimately the commercials that are currently appearing on national television.

She said she didn't even know she had been chosen as the new "voice of Volkswagen" until she returned from her honeymoon this summer.

"It is her voice in each commercial that delivers the final line: "On the road of life, there are drivers and passengers."

The commercials and the fees she will receive from performing in them make a nice wedding present, said the Wayne High graduate.

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A new Police Chief should be installed sometime in September, according to Salitros.

By Claire Rasmussen Of the Herald

Wayne's economic growth may be rooted in an unlikely demographic--senior citizens. As the American population grows older, they are bringing with them billions of dollars in savings, pen-sions and Social Security. Wayne has been a beneficiary of this national trend.

Though Wayne County's median age of 28.6 is below the statewide average, the 14% of the population under the age of 65 is having a large impact on the area's economy.

ACCORDING TO figures. from the Nebraska Department of

and the second

Arson suspected in fire

The investigation of the fire at the El Toro restaurant and lounge on the early morning of July 4 is continuing. The Fire Marshal's office said it is investigating the early morning blaze as an arson

No arrests have been made at this time and no charges have been filed at this time, according to LaVerle "Curly" McDonald, deputy state fire marshal investigator.

Retirees bouying economy

Economic Development (DED), \$19,471,000 in transfer payments, in the form of Social Security, Medicaid and Medicare, are received annually in Wayne County from the government.

These transfer payments, which are returned to the community in the form of business or medical transactions, constitute a significant portion of the commerce done in the community, as well as in the state

The DED reports that transfer payments to the senior citizen community can be a great boost to the economy. The DED reports that senior citizens spend 80 to 90 percent of their money locally. The Bureau of Economic

Analysis reported that total transfer payments for the state of Nebraska in 1991 were more than \$4.2 billion and accounted for more than 15 percent of the state's total personal income. Social security and medical payments accounted for the majority of the transfer payments.

WAYNE'S AVERAGE per capita transfer payments of \$2,079 was slightly below the state average of approximately \$2,500. The majority of the recipients are over the age of 65.

Contrary to stereotypes about the senior citizen community, most individuals over the age of 65 are

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meet Tuesday, Aug and Lincoln Streets. All interested persons are invited.

Potluck scheduled for visually impaired

AREA - All who have some degree of sight loss are invited to the potluck dinner of the Wayne area support group for the visually impaired on Aug. 15 at noon. It will be held in the fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian Church, 3rd and Lincoln Streets, Wayne.

. Ideas will be exchanged on cating in public without selfconsciousness. Each is asked to furnish a food to share (if able), table service and spouse or interested friends. Those who need rides can call 375-3430

Date set for next Old Settlers

WAYNE COUNTY - Members of the Wayne County Old Settlers committee met July 27 to discuss this year's events. It was decided to set June 29-30, 1996 for the next celebration date. Another committee meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 28 in the Winside fire hall at 7:30 p.m. for anyone interested in attending.

School activity tickets are on sale

WAYNE - Activity tickets are on sale at the Wayne High School office for the 1995-96 school year. Ticket prices are adults, \$30; grades 7-12, \$23; and grades 1-6, \$18. The ticket allows admittance to all home activities except district tournaments.

Activity tickets will also be available at the annual all-sports kick off night on Tuesday, Aug. 25 at the high school.

Senior citizen passes allowing free admittance to activities are also available.

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Wayne County Court

Small Claims Proceedings Travis and Beth Herrick, plain-tiff, vs. Dr. Willis Wiseman, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of

\$1,800. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$1,800 and costs. Vern Schulz for the City of Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Violet Scott, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$416.08. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$416.08 and costs.

K. Lorensen and Mark Lorensen dba Lorensen Lbr. and Grain, plaintiff, vs. Terry Henschke. Wakefield, defendant. In the amount of \$330,60. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$330.60 and costs

Criminal Filings

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Edward A. Washa, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for First Degree-Sexual Assault on a Child.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Matt O. Cady, Wayne, defendant, Complaint for Criminal Mischief."

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Richard N. Endicott, II, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Minor in Possession (Count I), Reckless Driving (Count II) and Exhibition of Acceleration (Count III).

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Ross R. Nelson, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Criminal Mischief.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jennifer L. Paulson, Norfolk, defendant: Complaint for Issuing a Bad Check.

Police Report

Criminal Proceedings State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Edward A. Washa, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for First Degree Sexual Assault on a Child. Case bound over to District Court.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Matt O. Cady, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Criminal Mischief. Defendant found guilty and fined. \$200.00 and costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Richard N. Endicoit, II, Wayne, de-fendant, Complaint for Minor in Possession (Count I), Reckless Driving (Count II) and Exhibition of Acceleration (Count III), Defendant plead guilty to Minor in Possession (Count I), Reckless Driving (Count II) and Exhibition of Acceleration (Count III). Fined \$550 and costs, and driver's license impounded for 60 days.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Ross R. Nelson, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Criminal Mischief. Defendant found guilty of Criminal Mischief and fined \$200.00 and costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jennifer L. Paulson, Norfolk, defendant. Complaint for Issuing a Bad Check. Defendant plead guilty of Issuing a Bad Check. Fined \$150.00 and costs and make restitution.

Civil Proceedings Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Craig

Anderson, Wakefield, defendant. In the amount of \$48.35. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$448.35 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. John Schinkle, Wakefield, defendant. In the amount of \$306.09. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$306.09 and costs.

Northeast Nebr. Medical Group, P.C., plaintiff, vs. Kenneth R. Marra, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$161.00. Case dismissed.

Accent Service Company, Inc., Assignce, plaintiff, vs. Lec. Foote and Cherie Foote, Wakefield, defendants. In the amount of \$941.00. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount fo \$941.00 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintill, vs. Gene Topp, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$344.61. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$344.61 and costs. *

Traffic Violations

Tonia Smith, Laurel, speeding, \$54: David Ohlrich, Sioux City, Iowa, speeding, \$54; Lateika Davis, Norfolk, speeding, \$39; Brenda Lammers, Omaha, speeding, \$54: George Ramold, O'Neill, speeding, \$54; Barry Bramstedt, Hinton, Iowa, speeding, \$54; William Bliven, Shelton, speeding, \$74.

DaLayne Detour, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Gregory Dowling, Randolph, speeding, \$54; Karen Mangels, Winside, \$54; Kristine Byrne, Omaha, speeding and no valid registration, \$64; Vicky Case, Pender, no valid registration, \$49; Ellen Joseph, Omaha, speeding, \$74; Libby Webster, Macy, speeding, \$54.

Patricia Skokan, Winside, speeding, \$54; Kevin Claussen, Central City, no valid registration, \$49; Ryan Whitney, Sioux City, speeding, \$54; Loren Bundt, Wayne, speeding, \$39; Jean Fendrick, Allen, speeding, \$54; Tracy Stewart, Phillips, speeding, \$39; Vernon Maner, Salix, Iowa, \$54; Paula Easley, Wayne, speeding, \$54.

Thomas Williams, Bassett, speeding, \$74; Kathy Lutt, Wayne, speeding, \$74; Jock Beeson, Wayne, speeding, \$39; John Bahneman, Sioux Falls, S.D., speed ing, \$39; Mindy Scrivner, Concord, speeding, \$54; Heather Klausen, Laurel, speeding, \$74; Matthew Krusemark, Waterbury, speeding,

Marla Parks, Omaha, speeding, \$54; Jeffrey Kounkel, Hinton, Iowa, \$74; Dean Kusel, Hartington, speeding, \$54: Rebecca Onderstal Wakefield, speeding \$39; Angela Chvala, Stuart, speeding, \$39.

At 3:02 p.m. an officer was

At-4:00 p.m. an officer was

At 4:57 p.m. a theft was

At 8:12 p.m. an individual

At 10:15 p.m. an officer was

requested to unlock a vehicle at a

At 3:31 p.m. a disturbance at a business on Main Street was

requested to unlock a vehicle on

contacted the police department to

requested to check on the welfare of

an individual in 809 block of East

Ponca, Ford Pickup; Gary Kayl;

Ponca, Chevrolet. 1984: Amy Lamprecht, Ponca,

Chevrolet Blazer; Ralph Riffey,

Ponca, Kiefer Gooseneck Trailer;

Christina Rickheim, Wakefield,

1979: Thomas D. Brennan,

1978: Derck S. Polkinghorn,

Ponca, Mercury; Monte Conrad,

Ponca, Ford; Duane D. Harder, dba

Harder Construction, Allen,

Chevrolet Pickup., 1970: Janice Koch, Newcastle,

Allen, GMC Pickup.

Newcastle, GMC Pickup.

request assistance for a cat.

reported. An officer investigated.

business east of Wayne ... * `>



Fair view

Two girls appear to be watching the photographer as they rode the ferris wheel during the Wayne County Fair. Long lines of children waited to take advantage of discounted ride prices both on Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Obituaries Janet Kardell

Janet Kardell, 52, of Wayne died Saturday, Aug. 5, 1995 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Wednesday, Aug. 9 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Calvin Krocker officiated.

Janet Kay Kardell, the daughter of Virgil and Verna (Carlson) Kardell. ras born Dec. 5, 1942 at Wayne. She attended school in Wayne and completed the eighth grade. She lived on a farm cast of Wavne with her parents and two brothers, until moving to town in 1963. She was a member of the Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church in Wayne. While attending Child Evangelism, she accepted the Lord as her personal Savior and followed the Lord in baptism at a later date.

Survivors include her parents, Virgil and Verna Kardell of Wayne; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Terry and Ruth Kardell of Shoreview, Minn. and Virg and Jan Kardell of Wayne; five nephews and nicces; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents.

Honorary pallbearers were Sandy Ostercamp, Beverly Van Fossen, Gioree Claussen, Mary Dahlquist, Marge Kudrna, Pam Middleton, Verlie Brown, Betty Dahlquist, Deanna Gunnarson, Gloria Larson and Gail Gray.

Active pallbearers were Rhonda Lauver, Karen Elsberry, Diane May berger, Kay Anthony, Jill Pickinpaugh and Donna Forsberg. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher

Funeral Home in Wayne in charge of arrangements. Memorials may be given to the Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church

in Wayne Ervin Kraemer

Ervin Kraemer, 75, of Laurel died Monday morning, Aug. 7, 1995 at St.

Luke's Medical Center in Sioux City, Iowa. Services were held Thursday, Aug. 10 at St. Paul Lutheran Churche Concord: The Rev. Richard Carner officiated. Ervin Fredrick Everett Kraemer, the son of Gust and Anna (Stalling)

Kraemer, was born Dec. 27, 1919 on the home farm in Dixon County near Concord. He attended rural school at District #68 Breezy Hill and Myrtle Creek east of Concord, He served in the United States Marines from December of 1944 until August of 1946, serving as a Marine Corps Institute Instructor. He married Frances Lenz on Oct. 15, 1946 at the home of Frances' parents in Ashton, Idaho. The couple farmed east of Concord from February of 1947 until December of 1989 when they retired at Laurel. He vas a lifetime member of St. Paul Lutheran Church where he held several offices, was a past school board member of School District #68 and a member of the National American Legion. Survivors include his wife, Frances Kraemer of Laurel; two sons, Ron

and his wife Sherry Kraemer of Norfolk and Rich Kraemer of Allen; two daughters and sons-in-law, Janice and Mike Bobb of Denver, Colo. and Joni and Dan Oliver of Wilber, Neb.; nine grandchildren; four brothers and sisters-in-law, Walden and Carolyn Kraemer and Melvin and Neva Kraemer, all of Wakefield, Leonard and Gladys Kraemer of Paul, Idaho and Kenneth and Doris Ann Kraemer of Webster City, Iowa; two sisters and brothers-in-law, Anita and Melvin Dommer of Chippewa Falls, Wis. and Lavonne and Don Haas of Norfolk; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters.

Honorary pallbearers were grandsons Travis, Dustin and Shane Kraemer 1983: Bill Koch, Newcastle, and Jeremy and Joshua Bobb.

Active pallbearers were LeRoy Koch, Kenneth Anderson, Bob Blohm urt Rewinkel, Jim Nelson and Willie Bertrand.

Burial was in the St. Paul Lutheran Church Cemetery, Concord, with the Schumacher Funeral Home in Laurel in charge of arrangements.

1982: Steve P. Sullivan Jr., Harold Wade

Harold Wade, 84, of Winside died Thursday, Aug. 3, 1995 at his home. Services were held Monday, Aug. 7 at the United Methodist Church in Winside. The Rev. Belt officiated.

Harold Raymond Wade, the son of William E. and Katherine "Katie (Doring) Wade, was born June 17, 1911 on a farm in Stanton County. He attended rural school in Stanton County. He was a professional wrestler for several years. He married Fern Long on June 10, 1940 at the United

Methodist Church in Stanton. The couple farmed near Winside all of their married life.

Fair goers forget their keys in cars At 10:50 a.m. a two vehicle August 7

At 7:12 a.m. an individual requested an officer to check on water in the 1000 block of Lincoln Street.

At 8:24 p.m. an individual called to complain about harassing phone calls she was receiving. August 3

At 7:59*a.m. an alarm sounded at a business on South Main Street.

At 11:39 a.m. an officer was requested to unlock a vehicle at Fairgrounds.

At 12:45 p.m. a report of possible child abuse was received from the 1000 block of Main Street. The complaint was found to be ungrounded.

At 1:25 p.m. an individual filed a complaint about a car being keyed in 900 block of Sherman Street.

At 2:15 p.m. 'a domestic disturbance was reported in the 700 block of Logan Street.

At 5:07 p.m. an officer was requested to unlock a vehicle at the Fairgrounds.

At 6:25 p.m. an accident was reported in the parking lot of Pearl Street business.

At 8:17-p.m. an underage driver spotted was spotted in Wayne. At 11(22 p.m. a bike was

reported missing. At 11:59 p.m. an assault was

reported at an unidentified location . August 4

At 1:24 p.m. a complaint of vandalism on Nebraska Street was received.

At 4:43 p.m. an alarm was heard at a business on South Main Street. At 6:54 p.m. a dog-at-large was

spotted in the 200 block of West Sixth Street.

At 9:47 p.m. an officer was requested to unlock a vehicle at the Fairgrounds. At 10:38 p.m. individuals in the

100 block of West Third Street complained of a drunk person in their driveway.

· At 11:56 p.m. an officer was fequested to unlock a vehicle in 600 * block of West Eighth street.

August 5 At 1:12 a.m. an officer was equested_to_unlock_a_vehicle_at_a business on South Main.

At 10:15 an incident of vandalism was reported in the 600 block of Oak Drive.

At 11:40 a.m. an officer was requested to unlock a vehicle at a business east of Wayne.

At 4:29 p.m. an officer was request to unlock a vehicle in the 100 block of West Second Avenue.

At 7:32 p.m. an officer was request to unlock a vehicle at the

Fairgrounds

August 6 At 1:12 a.m. a fight was

reported outside of a business on South Main Street. At 9:00 a.m. an incident of

vandalism was reported in the 500 block of East Seventh Street.

At 10:00 a.m. an abandoned vehicle was reported in the 100 block of South Lincoln Street.

At 7:57 p.m. an individual reported a wood smoke smell in 100 block of East Sixth Street. A controlled garbage fire was discovered by an officer.

At 11:10 p.m. an officer was requested to unlock a vehicle at the Fairgrounds.

accident was reported at a business At 4:19 a.m.an alarm was heard at a business on South Main Street. on the east side of Main Street. At 12:19 p.m. an officer was At 1:25 p.m. a dog was reported large in 1400 block of Claycomb

Drive

Pearl Street.

Sixth Street.

Oldsmobile.

Ford.

reported.

requested to unlock a vehicle in the 100 block of Pearl Street. At 3:56 p.m. a hit and run -accident-was reported at a business

on Main Street. At 6:48 p.m. an incident of reckless driving was reported on-

Main Street. At 10:32 p.m. an individual^{*} reported an alarm repeatedly sounding at residence in the 400 block of Logan Street.

August 8

At 12:28 a.m. an alarm was heard on campus.

At 8:08 a.m. a two vehicle accident was reported in the 700 block of Lincoln Street.

Dixon County Vehicles

1995: Amy Logue, Ponca, Hyundai; Robert Lubberstedt, Wakefield, Chevrolet Blazer.

1994: David R. Ulrich, Allen, Buick.

1993: John F. Rush, Ponca,

Mercury. 1992: Roger Peterson, Ponca, Buick: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Chevrolet; Rosemary Beaty, Emerson, Ford.

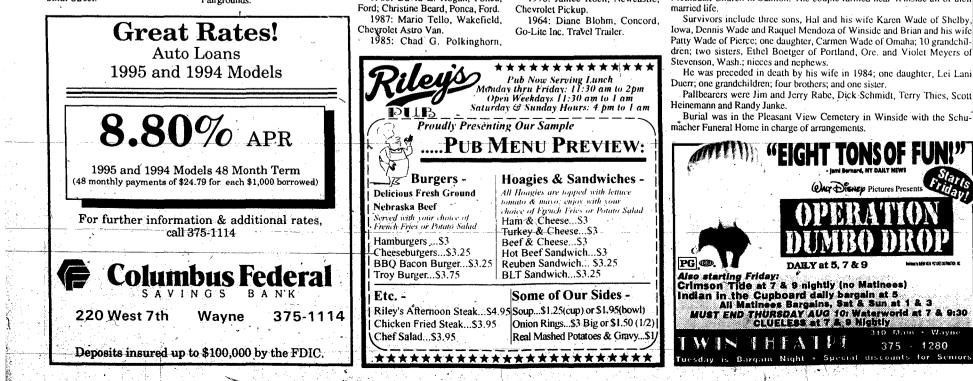
1991: Kiel Conrad, Ponca, Lincoln. 1989: Franklin D. Rose, Wake-

field, Chevrolet Pickup; Knerl Ford

Inc., Ponca, Mercury; Val Doescher, Wakefield, Dodge Cara-

1988: David L. Hogan, Ponca,

van



The Wayne Herald, Thursday, August 10, 1995 Wayne County Property Transfers

June 30 -- Timothy George Voss and Denise Voss to Dennis L. Vanhouten and Bonnie L. Vanhouten. Lot 11, Bock 1, Bressler and Patterson's First Addition to Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$8.75.

June 30-Orletha C. Bierschenk to Jeffrey Paul Ottens and Schue Denise Ottens, Lot 55 Mestweed Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$166.25

June 30--Harold W. Stipp and Doris M. Stipp to Marvin Dunklau and Iona C. Dunklau. Lot 19, Westwood Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne Gounty, Nebraska. D.S. \$154.00.

June 30--Willis L Wiseman and Mardelle Wiseman to Harold W. Stipp and Doris M. Stipp. Lot 6, Westview Terrace, a replat of Lot 17, Taylor and Wachob's Addition to the city of Wayne and an-undivided one-sixth interest in the north-south private drive, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. \$140.00.

been set up just north of West

After the Poston van struck the

Meyer vehicle, it proceeded south on Highway 275 through West

Point, crossed the center line and

collided with a northbound station

wagon driven by Muriel Bacus, 43,

Bacus and her two-sons,

Richard,13, and Kyle, seven, were

injured in the collision. Mrs. Bacus

and Richard were Life Flighted to

June 30--Michael E. Seeman and Mark L. Seeman and Pamela Seeman to William G. Burris and Patricia A. Burris. Lots 13, 14, and 15, Block 4, original town of Win-side, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S.-\$12.25.

June 30--Bear-Viné Developent to Randy G. Slaybaugh and Lorane J. Slaybaugh. Lots 7 and 8, Block 4; Vintage Hill Second Addition to the city of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. \$98.00.

July 3--Verl A. Chase, Jr. and Shizoko M. Chase to Wayne Library Foundation. Lot 10 and the south half of Lot 11, Block 7, Crawford and Brown's Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. \$70.00.

July 3--Edmund B. Elfers and Ruth L. Elfers to the City of Wayne. All of Lot 7 and the south half of Lot 8, Block 7, Crawford and Brown's Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. \$113.75.

July 5--LeRoy W. Janssen, Sheriff of Wayne County to Harvey D. Mohlfield, A tract of land on the north line of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 1, Township 26, Range 3, Wayne County, Nebraska. D S. exempt

July 10--Michael E. Pieper and

Vehicles Registered

1995: Dean Metz, Wayne, Buick; Jason Simmons, Winside, GMC Pu; Zach Propane, Wayne, Ford; Larry Reveling, Wayne, Pon; Randy Stoloport, Winside, Ford Pu; Logan Valley Implement, Inc., Wayne, GMC Pu.

1994: Larry Nichols, Wayne, Chey: Dean Pierson, Wayne,

1992: Daniel Montana, Wayne, Chev; Stanley Nelson, Carroll, Pon.

1991: Raymond Murray, Wayne, Chev Pu; Larry Berres, Wayne, Cad; Douglas Gurgel, Hoskins, Ford; John Farnan, Winside. Honda; Wayne Jensen, Carroll, Buick; Stanley Eilers, Carroll, Buick

1990: Donald Merriman, Wayne, Chev: Vaughn Benson, Wayne, Buick; Jay Gochenouer, Wayne,-

Ford Pu. 1989: Mylcı Bargholz Wakefield, Chev, Larry Sohler, Randolph, Kawasaki.

1987. Nathan Klenke, Wayne, Dodge; Alan Schnoor, Carroll, Pon.

1986: Rowan Wiltse, Wayne, Cad; Sharleen Shropshier, Wayne, Ford Pu; Jim Hoss, Wayne, Olds; Dennis Auman, Hoskins, Pon.

1985: Steve Meyer, Wayne, Chev; Keri Hammerbacher, Winside, Buick; Linda Hoefler, Hoskins, Nissan.

1984: Løren Stutheit, Wayne, Honda; Jose Lozano, Wakefield, Olds; Deborah Billheimer, Wayne, Olds.

1983: John Redel, Wayne, Pon; Marti Calhoon, Wayne, Chev Pu; Tracy Schultz, Winside, Chev. 1982: James Markham, Wayne, Ford Pu.

Diane K. Pieper to Monte K. Boyer and Sarah J. Meyer. The east 60 feet of the north 72 feet of Crawford and Brown's Outlot 4 in Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$71.75.

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July 11 -- Virginia L. Nissen, Personal Representative of the Estate of Joy M. Hein to Virginia L. Nissen. An undivided one-fifteenth interest in Lost 1 and 2, Block 20, original town of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

July 17--Frederick D. Niemann and Wanda A. Niemann to Frederick D. Niemann. as trustee of the Frederick D. Niemann Revocable Trust. An undivided one-half tenancy in common interest in and to the S 1/2 of the NE 1/4; the S 1/2 of the SE 1/4 and the N 1/2 of the SE 1/4, all in Section 11, Township 27, Range 2, Wayne County, Ne-

braska. D.S. exempt. July 17-Frederick D. Niemann and Wanda A. Niemann to Wanda Nicmann, as Trustee of the Wanda Niemann Revocable Trust. An undivided one-half tenancy in common interest in and to the S 1/2 of the NE 1/4; the S 1/2 of the SE 1/4 and the N 1/2 of the SE 1/4, all in Section 11, Township 27, Range 2, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. xempl

July 17--Frederick D. Niemann and Wanda A. Niemann to Wanda Niemann, as Trustee of the Wanda Niemann Revocable Trust. The S 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 3, Township 27, Range 2, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

July 17-Harvard A. Punt and orcita Punt to Thomas L. Sievers. Lot 3, Block 1, John Lake's Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska D.S. \$54.25.

Nebraska D.S. \$54.25. July 37--Stanley Wigle and Mary Meduna to William Andrew Alexander and Linda K. Krucken-berg. Loi 24 and the south 3 feet of Lot 23, Hillcrest Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$113.75.

July 20--John W. Berry and Judith L. Berry to Gregory J. Mc-Dermott and Theresa L. McDermott. Lot 28, Oak Ridge Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Ne-braska D.S. \$140.00.

July 21-James A. Wellbrock and Jeanette A. Wellbrock to Joseph H. Salitros and Irene L. Salitros. Lot 24 except the south 10 feet thereof, and the south 5 feet of Lot 25, Westwood Addition to the city of Wayne, Wayne County,

Nebraska. D.S. \$203.00. July 25 Wayne Library Foundation to City of Wayne, Nebraska. Lot 10 and the south 1/2 of Lot 11, Block 7, Crawford and Brown's Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, D.S. exempt. /

July. 25--Wayne Library Foundation to City of Wayne, Nebraska. The north half of Lot 8 and all of Lot 9, Block 7, Crawford and Brown's Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. exempt.

June 29--Daniel W. Gardner and Jeanne M. Gardner to Donald F. Paulsen and Patricia L. Paulsen. Lot 11, Lund's Second Addition to the city of Wakefield, Wayne County, Nebraska. D.S. \$14.00.

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approximately 12 miles west of cide after the van he was driving wisner ended in West Point after miles struck a car driven by Ra

Vehicle Registrations 1995: Teresa M. Pavlushik, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Sows N Acres Farm Inc., Allen, Chevrolet Blazer; Thomas M. Gustafson, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup; Willie Nixon dba Nixon Construction, Wakefield, Ford Pickup; Bradley R. Verzani,

Hang on tight

A high speed chase that began

Saturday morning on Highway 275

the van involved in the chase

crashed into two vehicles. Donald C. Poston, 60, of

urday and Sunday.

Ponca, Ford Pickup. 1994: Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Mercury: Pearl Walsh, Waterbury, Mercury; Knerl Ford Inc., Ponca, Ford Explorer; James B. Decker, Ponca, Ford Explorer. 1993: Terry L. Baker, Wakefield,

Ford Explorer. 1992: Steven F. Bevolhymer, Ponca, Dodge Sport Van; Amy M.

Morgan, Allen, Mercury. 1991: Christian R. Benneth, Ponca, Ford Pickup; Amy Ke-telsen, Emerson, Ford; Edward D. Schnasse, Wakefield, Ford; Dean Martin, Emerson, Kawasaki Road/Street/ Lori E. Ruskinip,

Emerson, Pontiac. 1990: Kelly J. Boswell, Allen, Chevrolet: Donald P. Scollard, Ponca, Pontiac; Deloy E. Bennet: Wakefield, Ford Pickup.

1989: Doug Rickett, Ponca. Dodge Sport Van; Doug Conrad, Newcastle, Chevrolet Pickup, 1988: Ed DenHerder, Wakeheld,

Pontiac; Donald O; Mohr 3rd, Ponca, Buick; Marjori, Sapping-field, Ponca, Plymouth Voyager.

1987: Richard L. Dutton, Wakefield, Mazda.

1986: Greg Simpson, Wakefield, Oldsmobile; Melanie G. Charlson, Ponca, Nissan Pickup; Joseph G. Coble, Wakefield, GMC Jimmy.

1985: Darcy Heidebrecht, Emerson, Buick; Kurt A. Pytleski, Ponca, Toyota.

1984: Dean A. Schilousky, Waterbury, Ford.

1983: Nicholas K. Hogan, Ponca, Oldsmobile; Jerald E. Stewart, Waterbury, Mercury

1982: Mathew Kucera, Wake-field, Chevrolet; -Derwood: H. Wriedt, Wakefield, Ford Pickup; Jerrell Ingalls, Waterbury, Ford Thunderbird. 1981: Donald L. Mackling,

Emerson, Oldsmobile; Ralph Riffey, POnca, Oldsmobile.

1980: Steve J. Obermeyer, Wakefield, Kawasaki Road/Street. 1978: Debra K. Snyder, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup.

1974: Tim Hill, Dixon, Dodge Pickup

Several youngsters enjoy the kiddle roller coaster at the Wayne County Fair Thursday night. The rides were a big hit with Fairgoers this year as prices were reduced on Sat-

Springfield has been arrested on

suspicion of motor vehicle homi-cide after the van he was driving

mona Meyer, 61, of West Point.

Meyer, who was not wearing her seatbelt, was thrown from her car.

Chase ends with one death, six injured

1970: Bradley Heier, Emerson, Ford Pickup.

Marriage License

William M. McCain, 27, Waterbury, and Christina D. Della Maggiore, 30, Waterbury. Court Fines

Shari K. Dunklau, Wayne, \$54, speeding, Daniel G. Green Sr.; Allen, S49, no valid registration. Christopher L. Confer, Fort Worth, Texas, \$74, speeding: Andrew A. Hill, San Benito, Texas; \$54, speeding. James R. Tuttle, Hartington, \$54, speeding. Adam Marco, Doniphan, S39, violated stop sign. Cory A. Vaselaar, Wayne, \$54, speeding. Norman Struck, Rochester, Minn., \$54, speeding. Charles Howell, Omaha, 539, speeding, Tony Morrison, Sions Falls, S.D., S74, speeding -Teresa, Schulz, Lincoln, S39, speeding, Kane Moss, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, \$39, speeding. Charles Murphy, W. Middletown, Pa., \$39, speeding, Darlene Burns, Lauret \$54, speeding, Howard Vander Schaaf, Alton, Iowa, \$39, speeding. Rodney A. Mika, Sioux City, lown, \$30, speeding. Fan Feng-Wakefield, 554, speeding, David R. Hines, Hartington, \$39, speeding, Wade A. Effis, Allen, \$54, speeding. Jake McGill, Ponca, \$39. speeding. Richard T. Hecht, Sioux City, Iowa, \$74, speeding. Amy Hueser, South Stoux' City, \$39, violated stop sign. Joseph M. Rodgers, Sioux City, Iowa, \$54, speeding, Rodney G. Muilenberg, Storm Lake, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Deanna K. Bennett, Poncar \$39, speeding. Harold A. Brace, Walker, Minn., S74, speeding. Charles Boeckman, Wyonot, \$39, speeding. Edward L. Veik, Shelby, \$124, speeding. Allen D. Potter, Sioux City, Iowa, \$76, no valid registra-

Real Estate Transfers

tion

Edna M. Echtenkamp, a single, person, to Gary-O. and Vernell A. Nelson, SE 1/4, 22-27-4, revenue stamps \$140.

Alvin T. and Mildred A. Guern Robert T. Reed, lots 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 11, Original Plat of Russell-M. and Deanette Marshall to Richard Roland, the East

land 100.0 feet in width extending . over and across the SE1/4 NW1/4, 34-27N-4, and containing 1.77 acres, more or less, also known as Tax Lot No. 5; and a strip of land 150.0 feet in width extending over and across the S1/2 NE1/4, 34-27N-4 and containing 9,18 acres, more or less, also known as Tax Lot No. 6, revenue stamps exempt. the Village of Concord, revenue stamps \$3.50.

She was taken to St. Francis Hos-

pital in West Point where she died a

The van had been clocked at

peeds of more than 100 miles an

hour on the 30 mile chase. Poston

also avoided a road block that had

short time later.

Marjorie E. and Robert C. Adams to Robert C. and Marjorie E. Adams, Trustees of the Robert and Marjorie E. Adams Revocable Living Trust, NE1/4 SE1/4 and S1/2 SE1/4, 31-28N-6, revenue stamps exempt.

The County of Dixon, State of Nebraska, a political subdivision lot 12 and the North Half of lot 11, block 2 in the South Addition to the City of Wakelind and the West 30 feet of lot I and the West 20 feet of the North Half of lot 2, block 2, Original Town of Wakefield, all in the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps \$17.50.

· Celestine A. Hillen, a single person, to Mary E. May, formerly known as Mary E. Van Cleave, Grantor's undivided 1/2 interest in lot 7 and the E1/2 of lot 8, block 2, Tobin's Addition, Village of Newcastle, revenue stamps exempt.

Corp., to Jill E. Hanson Roc and Kirk W. Roc, lots 11 and 12, block 17, Pacific Townsite Company's First Addition to the Village of Dixon and the vacated alley running North and South, revenue stamps \$54.25

Dixon Elevator Company, a

New Listing

Court Criminal Filings dant. Complaint for Minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs, Andreá K. Harris, Winside, defen-dant. Complaint for Issuing à Bad

Check, (two counts). State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Michelle M. Sorrells, Norfolk, delendant. Complaint for Minor in Possession.

Susan J. Fuoss, Winside, defendant. Complaint for Violation of Open

Kimberly K. Brudigan, Hoskins, defendant. Complaint for Criminal Mischief.

Patrick Tuttle, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Issuing a Bad Check (two counts) State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs.

Shoplifting.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs.

Burning Ban. State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs.

Misti M. Bensen, Wayne, defen-dant. Complaint for Theft By

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Ruben Fernandez, Madison, defen-

folk and Poston's sister-in-law, Suzanne Cornish, 50, of Spring-Buick

field were injured in the accident. It is undetermined how fast Pos-

ton was traveling through West Point but an investigation into the

Point

of Elkhorn.

County

Omaha. Kyle was treated and released from St. Francis Hospital. Poston and two passengers in his van, Carey Poston, 24, of Nor-



persuasior

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

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Editorials

Tough to manage

Community leaders, including Wayne School Board members are wrestling with moral issues involving the new information . super highway

Locally, students and their parents as well as other members of the general public will be allowed to access the Internet computer information network through the schools.

In a cooperative arrangement the schools, the city, the college and the business community are all working on a method to provide Internet access to the general public.

But a concern of the school board is allowing access to the seemier side of the Internet at the same time students and adults can log onto the good stuff. and a set of the These are difficult censorship issues

We would not be disappointed to see strict restrictions against pornographic material placed on the new information

superhighway. We have lived well with censorship against child. poronography for years without noticing any serious crosion of the freedom of expression that civil liberties zealots seem so concerned about.

Yet, we know that censorship is not going to solve the problem. We would be naive to believe that eliminating access to pornographic material on the network would protect our young people from ever being exposed to the lowest sexy trash

All they have to do now is turn on their television sets and they get it.

More effective than censorship would be training for young people on the social and psycological dangers of pornography. And some strong parental guidance on the issue.

We can't expect our schools, or city or the Internet to be the moral compass for our young people. That guidance has to come from the home.

For the record, the new computer system available through the schools will not allow access for students and members of the community into the most common and known dirty files.

And both students and members of the general pppublic should be aware that the system also allows school monitors to check your Internet access records to see what you have been downloading.

How long will it take?

We find it interesting that literally hours after this summer's Black Knight Restaurant fire the Fire Marshal's investigation was complete and an announced cause was released '

Meanwhile, weeks and weeks after the El Toro fire all we are told is that the investigation is continuing. The rumors continue to build and a business continues to wait before its owners can make plans for the future

The community and the business owners deserve to know more than "the investigation is continuing."

Close counts in property values By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent

The Nebraska Press Association.

LINCOLN - You sure learn some interesting things while

Capitol News -

driving across our state, For instance, I learned that in Chadron, one "cconomy" motel charges \$64 for a room for two.

That sure changes the definition of the word "economy" for me. I also became educated on the proper serving of a chicken-fried

steak during a stop at the tavern in Halsey. You never, ever, bury such a

steak in gravy, the cook told me. "My mother said never cover up

something with gravy unless you're not proud of it." she said. Well, I didn't have to drive out

of Lincoln to learn something else recently: that close not only counts

in horseshoes and hand grenades, but in valuation of residential property for tax purposes. 'm referring to the recent action

(or inaction) of the State Board of Equalization. A year ago, board members, which include Gov. Nelson, the state treasurer, state auditor, and secretary of state, decided to get tough.

Several counties for years had been snubbing a state requirement that residential properties be valued at 100 percent of their market value for tax purposes.

Some counties, namely Douglas County, the largest in the state, had not reappraised their home values for years. The result in Douglas County was that the average valuation had fallen to about 78 percent of market value.

That created an unjust system with some neighbors in Sarpy County where taxing districts, like the Omaha Public Schools and natural resources districts, overlap. In Sarpy County, the valuations were closer to 100 percent.

When a Douglas County homeowner is paying the same tax levy on a home valued at \$78,000, and an identical home is valued at \$100,000 in Sarpy County, you don't have to tell me where I'd

rather be paying taxes. Last year, the board ordered an increase in home valuations in Douglas County to address the inequity. It also instructed all counties to bring their average valuations up to a range between 92 percent and 100 percent of market

value by this year. This year, however, the board did

some major league backing up. widened that range to 89 percent to 100 percent, which prompted all kinds of allegations that board members were playing politics with the valuations.

That's because Douglas County, that county along the Missouri with all those voters, didn't quite make the 92-percent target. It fell short at 89 percent, which ust happened to be the lowest end of the new target set by the board on a

3-2 vote, T'm never surprised when the politics, but the politicians play politics, but the Board of Equalization is filled with ambitious politicians who want to seek higher office someday. That makes matters even worse.

Nelson, depending on who you believe, wants to be president or a U.S. senator: Auditor John Breslow, Treasurer Dave Heineman and Secretary of State Scott Moore have been named as definite, probable and someday candidates for governör, in that order.

Nelson, his appointed state tax commissioner, and Heineman all voted to change the target, thus avoiding another order to increase home valued in Douglas County. Both Breslow and Moore voted against it, saying the board should stick to the target it set last year.

Heineman and Nelson said that relaxing the target made sense in light of all the progress made by the counties in bringing their valuations closer to what the law requires

In other words, close is good cnough.

Stay tuned; this week the board gets to decide if some counties' evaluations can be lowered they re-closer to that now-magie 89-percent figure.

The end result may be that valuations won't improve as much as intended.

OKAHON 1 Love IT. BUT DISNEY WILL Never Sell The RIGHTS Allatta

TO BACCO, INC)

Letters. Pioneer family is appreciative

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone involved in the Wayne County Fair and the Pioneer Farm awards for honoring us on August 4 for our 100 year farm family ownership. Also our gratitude to our late

randparents, Henry and Minnie Brune, the original owners of our farms We trust the fair the family farm

awards will continue for years to Leland and Adeline

Anderson Melvin and Helen Gelster

Thankful for the bombs

Dear Editor:

I have read all the pros and cons on dropping the A Bomb on Japan. I have yet to hear from an Infantryman that said we shouldn't. All the "Dogfaces" I have talked to were in favor of it. My outfit would

wants to read it. Roy Sommerfeld

have landed south of Tokyo in March 1946. I say thank God for those two big booms. I have a copy of the invasion plan if anyone

Wayne

Team is from Wayne`

Dear Fans of Girls Softball: I have been saddened by the way things have been run by our 18 and under coach. It seems to me that the coach has forgotten that he is

Wayne City Recreation ball? This should not be permitted to happen. Does winning mean that much that we have to recruit players from other towns? It is time that the

Paper's inner-workings discussed There's an, obscure little para-

graph in this month's issue of the National Geographic magazine.

The magazine reported that in 1993 alone, its photographers shot a total of 46,769 rolls of film or about 1.7 million frames. During that year there were a total of 1,408 pictures published. That's a batting average of ,001 the magazine said. I thought about the popular magazine's average this week as the Wayne Herald staff waded through the piles of film from the Wayne County Fair.

Our photographers accounted for nearly 40 rolls of film of the fair events. That calculates to about 1,100 pictures. If you count them up in today's paper, you'll see we had room for less than 50 fair images. But that still means our success rate is about 50 times better than the National Geo-_graphic

Pretty amazing don't you think?

If you think it is egotistical of our humble little paper to compare itself with the greatest photographic magazine of our day, wait until I tell you what else we have done

Now we are comparing ourselves to Meriam Webster.

We've coined a new word.

Ever in search of an identifying term to use in headlines and news stories to concisely refer to our region of the state, the staff of the Herald has settled on a word. You'll see it in the paper frequently.



I saw on a story this week. The article was prepared on the computer we nicknamed "Dopey"

You guessed it. The slugline carried the date then the phrase "Dopey s about..." The lines between the computer and file name had been eliminated and it would have taken some explaining for us if that slugline were to have mistakenly made it into print. No one would have believed it was an innocent error

We have a rule against putting those kind of little comments at the top of stories. The agly ineident I recalled this week cost a reporter his job several years ago

I had assigned a young reporter to do a series of stories about refired housewives in that community and how much volunteer time they put in to making things work in town

The reporter, I found out to my mortification, did not like the assignment much. About the third story in the series he stugged his article with the comment "Another boring story about another old bag."

To this day, I believe that the composing room had it in for the reporter and possibly for me by including his slug line right along with his byline when the story was composed on the page. My publisher at the time was only slightly mollified when the reporter

agreed to his demand for a resignation. I'm sure he considered asking for the same from the editor responsible as well

I sure didn't enjoy visiting the subject of the article to apologize for the ill-advised publication.

That's why I cringe every time I pick up some reporter's copy which may have been written on "Dopey" or "Grumpy" computer files. We may have to change some names to avoid the risk of embarrassing explanations later.

coaching a Wayne City Recreation team and not his own personal team. All year we have had 10 girls from Wayne playing on the team. With two or three weeks left in the season the coach decides to recruit two girls from Wisner and two girls from Uehling to play. Please correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't this

Dislikes Senator's record

Dear Editor:

I wonder who Sen. Bob Kerrey thinks he's representing. Surely not his constituents. Unlike, Sen. Jim Exon, Kerrey consistently votes anti-family, anti-life. His record is a sad statement of where he stands. He voted against a balanced budget amendment; he voted against a family tax relief, a bill which would cut taxes for working families, including a \$500 per child tax credit, plus it would eliminate the marriage penalty which grants greater tax relief to single people, thus forcing couples to opt to live together rather than many; he voted against the Helms amendment which would have prevented the use

community be aware of this. We would like to prevent a Wayne player from being replaced by an out of town girl when she has dedi-cated her time and talent to Wayne City Recreation Softball.

A Concerned Rarent Glen Nichols

of taxpayer money for the distribution of condoms or other contraceptives to children without written parental consent; he voted in support of taxpayer funded posnography; and he voted against term limits in Congress.

I don't think most Nebraskans really know Sen, Kerrey. Unlike. Sen. Exon, who has consistently supported the views of his constituents, Kerrey prefers to cater to only a small minority of his.

Nebraskans, let's require our senator to support our pro-family views. Or let's elect a senator who will

> M.J. Peterson, voter Carroll

It is difficult to write headlines that fit when you include the longish region name of Northeast Nebraska or refer to its inhabitants as Northeast Nebraskans. So our new term is N.E.braska and N.E.braskans. Pronounced NEE-baska, the definition of the new word is found in the heading of each week's second section.

Thope you like it. We do.

Still on the subject of the inner workings of the newspaper, I was reminded of an ugly incident the other day while reading through some copy which was nearly ready for publication.

Each story being prepared for the Wayne Herald is identified at the top as to the subject, the date and which computer file it was stored in. It's a newspaper tradition called "slugging" the story. This allows the editor to quickly track down the writer and the location in the computer system to make any necessary changes.

We have eight computers at the Wayne Herald. When they were installed someone though it would be appropriate to identify them with the names of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

I say all this by way of explanation. While we always try to make sure the slug line is removed from the stories before they are printed, occasionally, by accident, one of them makes it into print.

It could be embarrassing for us if it were to happen with a slugline that

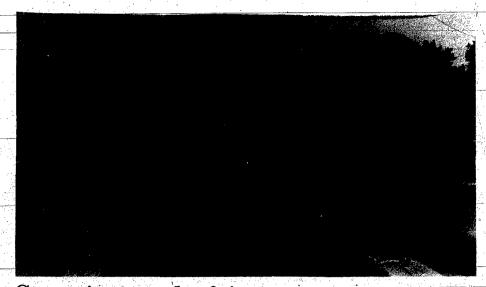
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Sweeping up the fair Two of the nearly 100 people who attended the clean up of the Wayne County Fair grounds on Monday night are shown sweeping the grandstand area. Volunteers helped clean out livestock barns, pick up trash, put away equipmnet and various other jobs to get the fairground area back to where it was before the fair. After the clean up, those volunteers ware trasted to laft overse from Friday night's harberue. volunteers were treated to left overs from Friday night's barbecue.

School

(continued from page 1 A) upcoming budget for the 1995-96 school year.

The board had voted to raise the state's budget increase lid by 3.62 percent. According to Dr. Jensen, the lid increase will be a 1.62 percent increase in the overall budget of the school.

As a result of the increase \$35,000 more in property tax dol-lars will be needed.

As a result of the increase in the budget, Dr. Jensen said \$5,500 in computer supplies were added and faculty salaries were increased by a greater amount.

Among the reasons for the \$76,000 increase in this year's budget over last year are the addition of keyboarding and a study skills class in the middle school, a Video Production II class and the changing of the K-8 Literature curriculum.

Dr. Jensen also said he would like to continue to offer Spanish in the elementary school and provide E-mail for all students.

The board voted unanimously to

Way Back

When

These stories are taken from the

pages of The Wayne Herald and are

70 years ago August 10, 1925 Wayne Postmaster, C.A. Berry,

announced that Wayne will have

free mail delivery, beginning Nov.

1. The business section will receive

four deliveries per day and residen-

tial areas will receive two deliver-

ies. Two carriers will be hired to

Nearly 100 people attended the

acrial crop dusting exhibition

sponsored by the Wayne Chamber

of Commerce Sunday morning at

Open house for Wakefield's new Community Hospital was held Sunday. An estimated 2,500 visi-

tors attended. The 78 room hospital

has 12 patient rooms, giving it.

space for up to 22 patients.

make deliveries.

50 years ago August 9; 1945

the Wayne Airport.

August 10, 1950

45 years ago

40 years ago

August 11, 1955

the Wayne Public Library.

rovided here in cooperation with

approve the amended \$4,804,431 budget. Dr. Sid Hiller was not present for the vote.

Board member Blomenkamp commented, "We're becoming very limited in our ability to move the lid. We need to take a proactive look at some things which might be limiting us. I would hate to have a budget surprise next August."

In other business, Dan Rose of the Rotary Club requested that the school board approve a third foreign exchange student. Although the district traditionally only accepts two students, Rose' stated that because Wayne has an outgoing exchange student to Belgium, Andy Witkowski, a Rotary Club in the area must take a student from Belgium.

The board approved the ex-change. The third foreign exchange student will be an 18 year old senior boy from Brussels, Belgium.

The facility committee had nothing to report. Its next meeting will, be August 17th at 7:30.

Board President Phyllis Spethman reported that the Policy Committee will have a first draft of policy handbook

board's next meeting. The Board also accepted the resignation of Special Education teacher Rosemary Manges. The board approved the hiring of Lori Hanna as a replacement.

Also approved by the board was a five cent increase in the cost of school lunches. The increase will pay for the replacement of equipment which has been used since 1959 in the clementary school kitchen.

The next meeting of the board will be September 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Polts move

As of Aug. 1, Roger Polt of Wayne has assumed new duties at the home office of Arbie Feeds Inc., Marshalltown, Iowa. Polt, who had served as district manager, state supervisor as independent contractor for Arbie Feeds since 1982, has accepted the promotion to transportation/communications specialist.

- Roger and Lois and four of their five children, Christopher, Tony, Amanda and Addie will move to 509 Newcastle Road, Marshalltown, on Aug. 15. Their son Jason lives in Minneapolis, Minn,

Revisionists told 'get a life' You do not remember the sob

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, August 10, 1995

To the children of the 90's: You do not remember World War II when America's citiés had 'blackouts", or the scrap iron drives when Americans gathered their scrap from woodsheds, there, and farm yards, contribution to the wareflort.

Factories converted the scrap into weapons. I remember.

You do not remember when Uncle Sam drafted men because he needed them to fight the Nazi's and the Japs. Americans died by the thousand at Pearl Harbor. I remem-

ber, You do not remember the posters with Uncle Sam pointing his finger saying, "I WANT you!". Young men left their schools, jobs, homes, families and sweethearts to retaliate against German and Jap aggression. I remember.

You do not remember the many Gold Star Mothers..., with a gold star in her window, showing her son died in combat. The star was all she had left. I remember.

You do not remember how parents cried upon receipt of a gov-ernment telegram "We regret to

Curfew

(continued from page 1 A)

thought the curfew would not keep happens after midnight," saic violators from committing acts of Ehlers. "We have sympathy for the youth of our community. They vandalism. "The ones that get in two no place to go after 10 p.m." trouble are the ones who won't Ehlers' main request was that the obey the curfew." To which Ehlers ty "control the maliciou: replied, "Why do we even need have no place to go after 10 p.m." city destruction of private property police, or make laws? within the city limits." According to Ehlers, the curfew has already could be made for prom nights and shown its effectiveness in solving other special occasions on which

such problems. He cited other area communities which have curfews. "Wisner has a midnight curfew. They give one warning and then a ticket," he stated. Police in Wisner told Ehlers that they hardly ever issue warnings and have no problems with vandalism.

Police Chief Vern Fairchild disagreed with the proposition. "It's been my experience with curfews that you chase your problem into another community," Fairchild said. 'Do you keep the problem here where you can control it somewhat, or do you push it away where you have no control over it?

Fairchild noted that adolescents from other communities which have a curfew come to Wayne after midnight to avoid their own curfews



inform you that your son....was killed in action ... " Or maybe it was a husband, father, brother or sweetheart who would never again sit at the family table. Dead his flesh, blood and life gone. His Christmas gifts remained unopened. When a soldier died...townspeople wept. It was war. It was hell. It was terrible. But I remember!

You do not remember rationing Ration stamps were distributed for essentials such as sugar, flour and meat. Troops needed them more. Gas was rationedteens didn't "cruise" Main, because Uncle Sam needed the fuel.

Council Member Ralph Barclay

Ehlers suggested that exceptions

the curfew would not be enforced.

Council Member Patty Wieland

thought that would be inconsistent.

'I don't know how we can say this

doesn't work on some days. It has

Ehlers mentioned another

Nebraska city which charges parents for their children's violations. This

was part of his basic argument that

parents need to take more responsibility for their children's

Council Member Doug Sturm

thought city action would be crossing parental lines. "I see a

curfew as fine, but I feel that we're taking one responsibility away

from the parents. I'm not sure we

Sturm also mentioned that there

might be a problem with college students who don't have cars and

to be 365 days a year.

actions

should do that,"

for

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will be walking from one house to another. Ehlers argued that college students must live under the same law as the rest of the city.

bing widow meeting the train carrying her husband's body, so she

could accompany him to the mortuary. I remember.

Don't tell me America was wrong using atomic bombs to end that horrible war.

Some folk are trying to rewrite

history. They likely never experi-enced war, but yet shame Ameri-

cans for bombing Hiroshima and

Nagasaki. As a self-appointed spokesman for every American vet-

eran, I'm telling you revisionists

Go to a cemetery. Offer thanks

for Americans who died so you can

enjoy the 90's and complain. Con-

sume all the gas and groceries you

want....made possible by youths preceding you who had the guts to

for dropping the A-bombs: get a

psychiatrist and adjust your miser

men....heroic souls never to be for

If you think America was evil

Get your hands off the rea

get a life!".

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rotect your future.

I remember!

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Council decided to take more time to evaluate the issue before making a decision. The issue is on the agenda for their next meeting Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

No rehearsal

Due to a scheduling conflict with the fall sports kick-off program on Tuesday, Aug. 15 there will be no varsity band sectional rehearsal (trumpets, trombones, baritones, rench horns, tenor saxes and tubas) that evening as previously scheduled.



much attention by news media for two reasons: Jeannne Calment was the oldest living person whose age has been documented, and she had some comments about it. "I see badly, I hear badly...but everything's fine." Also, now that she is famous, "I intend to enjoy it as long as possible." A French researcher who is studying 756 centenarians said: "In genèral centenarians are people who haven't overdone alcohol or tobacco and who temperamentally don't get too excited about unpleasant experiences. Mild. Calment's father lived to 93, her mother to 86.

In 1907 when Joseph Fuchs was seven, he began violin lessons at New York's Julliard School. Turning 95 this year, he was still at the school teaching and performing. At a birthday concert he played a Bach concerto for two violins with Glenn Dicterow. concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic. "He still sounds terrific," Dicterow reported. "Both the left hand and the right hand are still working,"Fuchs said. "So is the equipment in my head." Remember When? December 31, 1961 - The Marshall Plan ended after providing \$12 billion in aid to European countries to help them rebuild from the devastation of World War II.

35 years ago -August 11, 1960

Carroll can roll down their win-dows. Blacktopping of the nine mile stretch of Highway 35 from Wayne to the Carroll junction is expected to be completed today. 30 years ago

August 12, 1965 A new subdivision to provide the first of the homes.

'Truth or Consequences" Thursday or Friday. Dixon's Diamond Jubilee will be

pared.

25 years ago

Verl Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Preston of Wayne, took top, honors in Monday

Travelers between Wayne and

room for 20 new homes is being opened in Hoskins by two firm believers in the future of small towns. Construction is to start at once on

A six-year-old Wayne girl, Robyn Bornhoft, was named "Nebraska's Little Miss Moppet" and will have her picture shown on

held Saturday. Floats, costumes and other entertainment is being pre-

August 13, 1970

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Nayı and is ech uled to appear at the 1955 Nebraska State Fair on Sept. 5.

Jane Kant of Hoskins was named Grand Champion at Tuesday's 4-H style review. Reserve honors went to Mary Witte of Winside and Shirley Stuthman of Wayne.

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evening's beauty contest at the city auditorium and was crowned by Mayor Kent Hall as Miss Wayne County, Other finalists were Shervl Wittler, Debbie Jager, Phyliss Miller and Angela Paulsen. Phyllis Miller was also-named Miss Congeniality.

Rod Hunke

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• RETIREMENT

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Sports programs gear up for busy fall season

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, August 10, 1995

By Les Mann Of the Herald

Sports activities get underway inearnest next week at Wayne High School with the beginning of two-a-day football practices on Monday in preparation for what Coach Lonnic Ehrhardt predicts will be another successful season for the Blue Dev-

Ehrhardt has called a team meeting for Sunday, Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. in the High School Lecture Hall. All boys in grades 9 through 12 who are interested in playing football thisfall should attend the meeting whether they have been associated with the team in the past or not, said the coach

Ehrhardt said he is excited about the returning players and the talented newcomers. The football sea-

son opens with the first game at home against Schulver on Sept. 1. The football team will be practicing from 7 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday next week before shifting to one a day practices Aug. 21 to 24. Those will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Ehrhardt will take his team into a pop scrimmage on the Aug. 25.

Other sports programs at the high school have also announced late summer start-up. The Girl's Golf Team will begin practicing Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The team will meet at the Country Club.

The Cross Country teams will start workouts Monday as well Those sessions will go from 8 to 10 a.m. Team members will meet in the high school parking lot southwest of the school. Those who wish to be on the cross country team must have their physical reports and medical consent forms turned in to Marlene Uhing, athletic director before they may practice. Those with questions may contact Coach Rocky Ruhl at 375-1563.

Wayne Middle School cross country coach Terry Meyer has also announced the start-up of practice for 7th and 8th Grade boys and girls. Those interested in participating. should report to the field west to the high school at 8 a.m. Monday, Aug. 14 and be ready to run, he said. The tentative meet schedule calls for competition for the middle school runners in Norfolk, Omaha, Yankton and Wayne. Those wishing further information may contact Meyer at 375-4779 (days) or 375-1668 (evenings).

The Wayne High School Volleyball team kicks off its season by participating in the Beemer Invitational tournament, Aug. 31 through Sept. 2 in Beemer

Rec Center pool closes

The Wayne State College Rec Center swimming pool will close for maintenance on Aug. 11 and will-remain closed for the rest of the summer. It is gentatively scheduled to reopen Sept. 1.,7 If you have any questions, please



Justin Dutcher-singles in the winning run in last night's game against Dannebrog-Cairo-Bolis. Wakefield won the game 3-2

Wakefield wins; heads to region

By Eric McCarty Of the Herald

Shortstop Justin Dutcher knocked the Wakefield Juniors into a state title and a chance to travel to the region tournament in Louisiana with his game winning single last night.

With two outs and runners on second and third in the bottom of the eighth, Dutcher lined a shot down the third base line to propel the team past Dannebrog-Cairo-

football team will be introduced on

Saturday, Aug. 12 at 4:30 p.m. at

Memorial Stadium. The public is

invited to "Meet the Wildcats"

where they will have the opportunity to get autographs and take pic-

Justin Mackling, third baseman, trotted home the winning run after reaching third on a single, balk, and fielder's choice.

Dutcher was one for three on the day, while Mackling went one for two, was hit by two pitches, and scored two runs Pitcher Wes Blecke recorded nine

strikeouts and only suffered two hits in the ballgame.

THE TEAM WILL travel to Columbus this weekend to face the winner of a Papillion vs. Elkhorn matchup. The Wakefield game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday night.

We're naturally the underdogs Head Coach Paul Eaton said. "But if we happen to play well, we think we can surprise them.

The winner of Saturday's matchup will travel to Gonzales, Louisiana for the region tournament,

"I'm very proud of our team," d Eaton. "They've been said Eaton. exemplary on and off the field.'

Wakefied has a record of 38-6 on the year. Eaton wishes to thank assistant coaches Doug Beacom and Mike Mogus for their hard work



Playday held

The Hoskins Saddle Club held its 30th annual play days on Saturday, July 29 beginning at 5 p.m. The events were held at the Hoskins Arena

Results are as follows: Kesulis are as follows; Jr. Jr. Potato Race: 1. Dallas Cun-ningham, Wausa; 2. Candice Cunningham, Wausa; 3. Dillion Cunningham, Wausa; 4. Justin Cunningham, Bloomfield. Jr. Potato Race: 1. Beth Cunning-ham, Wausa; 2. Derek Cunningham, Wausa; 3. Reid Ehrisman, Beemer, 4. Eric Vanosdall. Hockins

Vanosal, J. Ken Linistrat, Beener, 4. Eric Vanosali, Hoskins. Balloon Race 5 & Under: 1. Cody Matthews, O'Neill; 2. Bryce Ander-son, Wisner; 3. Brandi Walth, Hoskins; 4. Justin Cunningham, Bloomfield.

Jr. Jr. Barrel Crawl: 1. Dallas Cunningham, Wausa; 2. Chad Ernesti, Wisner; 3. Katie Behmer, Hoskins; 4. Grant Daniel, Norfolk.

Jr. Jr. Stake Race: 1. Chad Ernesti, Wisner; 2. Dallas Cunningham, Wausa; 3. Candice Cunningham, Wausa; 4. Justin Vogel, Dwight: Jr, Hat Race; 1. Tina Bolen, Whit-

ing, Iowa; 2. Beth Cunningham, Wausa; 3. Reid Ehrisman, Beemer; 4. Lindsey Ehris-

Sr. Hat Race: 1. Kristi Gustafson, Wakefield; 2. Corey Loewe, Beemer; 3, Kelly Ekberg, Wakefield; 4. Joseph En-Imeyer, Beemer: Stick Horse Race - 5 & Under: 1.

Justin Cunningham, Bloomfield; 2. Dil-lion Cunningham, Wausa; 3. Brandi Walth, Hoskins; 4. Bryce Anderson, Wis-

Mystery Race: 1. Gene Daniel, Mystery Race: 1. Gene Daniel, Stanton; 2. Bob Vogel, Stanton; 3. Jamie Behmer, Hoskins; 4. Warren Ehrisman,

Scrambled Egg Race: 1., Lindsey

Scrambled, Egg Race: 1., Lindsey Ehrisman, Beemer; 2. Joseph Engelmeyer, Beemer; 3. Kevin Daniel, Norfolk; 4. Joyce Vanoszali, Hoskins. Ribbon Race: 1. Cory Loewe, Beemer; 2. Wendy Ernesti, Wisner; 3. Beth Cunningham, Wausa; 4. Gene Daniel, Stanton

Egg and Spoon: 1. Margo Irish, Hoskins; Kristi Gustafson, Wakefield; 3. Schuns, Missier Gusarson, Watcheld, J. Tina Bolen, Whiting, Iowa: 4. Abbie Schuns, O'Neill. Jr. Jr. Flag Race: 1. Dallas Cun-

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Sr. Bucket Key Holes 1. David Engelmeyer, Omaha; 2. Jessica Nielsen, Walthill; 3. David Engelmeyer, Omaha; 4.

Rat Race: 1. Derek Cunningham, Wausa; 2. Gene Daniel, Stanton; 3. Jami Behmer, Hoskins; 4. Kelly Ekberg, Wake field

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2. Lindsey Ehrisman, Beemer; 3. Tina Bolen, Whiting, Iowa; 4. Beth Cunning-

son; 2. Stacy Dugan, Norfolk; 3. Corey Loewe, Beemer; 4. Kelly Ekberg, Wake-



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B League low scores Tim Koll, 38; ---Ric Wilson, 38; Gene Casey, 39; Leif Olson, 39.

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D Players best scores: Ella Lutt, 70; Dorothy Whorlow,



tures with the Wayne State players and coaches. The Wildcats will begin two weeks of three-a-day practices on Aug. 14. The seasonopener is scheduled for Sept. 2 at

Bolis: 3-2 Meet the Wildcats The 1995 Wayne State College

Indian missionary enjoys Wayne visit

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

For most people, seeing a tiger, elephant or panther would mean a trip to the zoo. But for Father Albano d' Mello these and other wild animals can be seen on a regular basis from his home.

Home for Fr. Albano is in the diocese of Diphu in northeastern India where he has served as a Sale sian missionary for 21 years.

Fr. Albano, who has been a priest since 1967 is from Goa, India, in the southwest part of country. However, he has spent a great deal of his priesthood in Assam, a state in the northeastern part of India.

"ORIGINALLY, THE whole area was one state, Assam. Now it has been broken into seven states and the Catholic church has nine dioceses there," said Fr. Albano The government does not offi-

cially support any religion. However, 85 percent of the people in the government are Hindus. "In recent years the country has been opened to tourists as groups. For the most part, missionaries are welcome and the people in the

MOST OF the area Fr. Albano works in consists of small farming villages. There is a great deal of jungle area and the farmers practice jum cultivation, which consists of cultivating the slopes by cutting down the vegetation, allowing it to dry, burning it off and then

cultivating the ground. The soil in this area is very good but jum cultivation wears it region 21 years ago, there were no out quickly. People move about roads. It took him up to 11 hours looking for more land after the land is no longer suitable for farming. The government is working with the people to put in terraces to help prevent the soil from washing away," said Fr. Albano.

Farming in this part of India is done on a very small scale compared to American standards. Farmers raise rice, tapioca, maize, sweet potatoes, hogs, poultry and cattle.

"IT TAKES a lot of work to raise crops in India. Most of the farming is done by hand on small farms. Because the soil is rich, lots of weeding is necessary to raise a crop. Farmers must also guard their crops, especially rice, from elephants and monkeys who come in and destroy crops," said Fr. Albano.

When Fr. Albano came to this

roads. It took him up to 11 hours of walking to reach villages in his area. Since that time the systems, ment has worked sound roads and make travel easier. "The trip that took 11 hours when I first got here how thes approximately five hours now takes approximately five hours by jeep. The roads take time to settle and it is very difficult to maintain vehicles in this area. Jeeps are the only vehicles capable to going on the roads," he said.

The work of the missionaries consists mainly of providing medical care and education to the tribal people. Missionaries carry first aid supplies to the villages as well as. providing a dispensary run by Catholic sisters as part of the parish complex in the larger villages.

DISEASES SUCH as malaria, dysentery, cholera and typhoid are common. "The govern-

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ment it trying to help by providing primary health care centers but it is difficult to reach the people of the jungle who are moving about looking for land," said Fr. Albano.

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, August 10, 1995

The missionaries also provide schools for children from kindergarten through high school. They bring children from the villages to the school and care for them in hostels, one for the boys and one for the girls.

"Because we are taking workers away from the farms when we bring the children to the school, we try to provide as much as we can for the children so we don't put a burden on the families. In addition to their schooling, the children are also responsible for raising some of the food needed to feed them," he said.

"AS MORE children-are being educated, the villages are turning away from a barter economy and

beginning to use money. There is weekly market place where people come to buy and sell goods. Many of the young people have taken jobs with the government to do such things as build roads. Now these people have money and are able to buy things," said Fr. Al

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"Because the area is so far away from modern communities, the people here depend on each other and help each other," said Fr. Al bano.

Fr. Albano is spending two months in the United States on this, his first trip here. He has spent the time on missionary ap peals in the Omaha archdiocese, speaking in several churches in Omaha, Snyder, Heun and Wayne From here he will go to Emerson and Pender and then back to New Rochelle, N. Y. before returning to India Aug. 31.



Father Albano d' Mello, a Salesian missionary from northern India, attended the Wayne County Fair with Allen O'Donnell. Fr. Albano is in the United States for two months, making appeals for donations to his missionary work in India.

Open class winners named Results of several open class 1. Ron Lange, Hoskins. 3- Jay and Linda Reserve Champion, Sweet: Cinuy and fair activities are Thomsen, Arlington, 3. Leigh Shipping, Bargholz, Wakefueld, Grand Champion, Dry: Keith Jech,

judging events and fair activities are listed below.

Draft Horse and Mule Show Ron Lange, Hoskins-Chairman Doc. A.J. Newman, Orange City, Iowa

Judge Weanling Halter Class: 1. Rick Lange, Hoskins, 2. Ron Lange, Hoskins, 3. Leigh

Shipping, Leigh. Yearling (filly or horse colt) Halter: 1.

Rayme Fauss, Hooper, 2. Rayme Fauss, Hooper, 3. Lauralie Huyck, Wayne, Two year old (filly or gelding) Halter: 1. Lauralie Huyck, Wayne, 2. Steve Ost-morsky, Rosalie, 3. Leigh Shipping, Jeigh

Leigh Leigh. Three year old (mare or gelding) Halter: I. Rön Lange, Hoskins. 2. Jay and Linda Thomsen, Arlington. Four year old (mare or gelding) Halter:

Eagles Auxiliary meets

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met Aug. 7 with Babs Middleton; president, presiding. A letter of thanks was received

Society for monetary contributions given for the Wayne County Fair. The Eagles awards were adult best overall ceramic, Marge Porter;

from the Wayne County Agri

Leigh. Mule (any age) Halter: 1. Mary Janke, Wayne. Wayne, Tilden, 3. Ress

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- Grand Entry Driving Class
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 Best Decorated: Al Preston, Rosalie.
 All Driving Classes
 Draft. Farm. Hitch: 1. Ron. Lange,
 Hoskins. 2. Don Wacker, Battle Creek. 3.
 Bing Kounkel, LeMars, Iowa.
 Mule Familitich: 1. Arland Warneke.
- Mule Farm Hitch: I. Arland Warneke,

Tilden.

Women's Pleasure (draft horse or mules): 1. Carol Lecker, Norfolk. 2. Joyce Warneke, Tilden. Twelve and under Youth Pleasure (mules

or draft horse): 1. Arland Warneke, Filden. 2. Laura Wilcox, Tilden. Unicom Hitch: 1. Ron Lange, Hoskins.

Men's Pleasure (team): 1., Bing Kounkel, LeMars; Iowa. 2. Don Wacker,

Kounkel, LeMars, Iowa. 2. Don Wacker, Bättle Creek. 3. Ron Lange, Hoskins. Four-up Hitch Farm (draft horse or mules): 1. Ron Lange Iloskins. Obstacle Course: J. Ron Lange, Hoskins. 2. Arland Warnesky, Tilden: 3. Don Walker, Battle Creek. Four Abreast Hitch Farm (draft or mule): 1. Ron Lange, Hoskins.

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Randy and Cindy Bargholz, Wakefield Superintendents. Grand Champion, Sweet: Clyde Fields, Tilden.

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Julie Frye, Wayne-Superintendent. Grand Champion shown by Dustin

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Alpine Goats One to two year, non-milking; 1. Jill Fleer, Wayne. 2. Jill Fleer, Wayne.

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Under two years, milking: 1. Andrew Jensen, Winside. 2. Andrew Jensen, Win-side.

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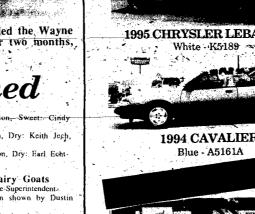
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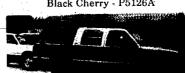
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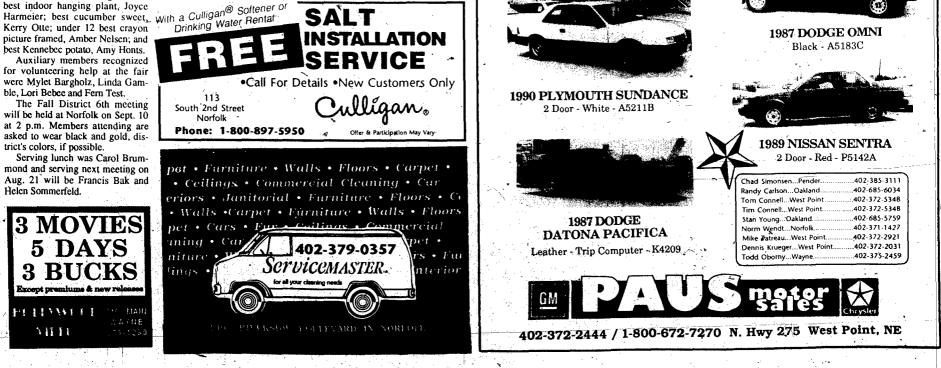
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tribal villages are very open to Christianity," said Fr. Albano.



Retirees

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not infirm and do not require excessive medical care or costs The Northeast Nebraska Area

Agency on Aging (NNAA) reports that less than ten percent of the nation's seniors end up in nursing home situations. Not only are retirees active, the Agency reports, they are more likely to be involved in community activities and volunteerism.

SENIOR CITIZENS ALSO pose a potential financial boost to the community through the providing of jobs.

No figures are available on how much senior citizens spend in Wayne county but their contribution to Wayne's building increase is evident. Among the building-projects for Wayne this year are the Senior Center, the recently completed Care Center, the

Oaks--an independent living retirement complex, and an addition to the Morningview Estates to be used for assisted and independent living for senior citizens.

According to director Connie Disbrow, the new Care Center, which serves 104 residents, employs 115-120 individuals. The Boyle Corporation, Inc., which owns the Care Center is also planning a \$2.7 million building to be constructed south of the Care Center. The complex, which is expected to be completed in the spring of 1996, will provide 30 assisted living units and 15 independent living apartments for senior citizens.

Donna, deiska, Marketing Director for the Oaks, an independent living complex, reported that when the Oaks opens in the late fall, it will employ 12 to 15 people. The Oaks will consist of

27 one and two bedroom apartments and 20 assisted living units.

IN ADDITION TO the additional building in the area, services 'to senior citizens provide other economic benefits, according to a city prospectus, the Bovle Corporation, which owns and operates the Care Center, is the largest taxpayer in the city of Wayne

Area individuals have not been unaware of the economic impact of the Senior Citizen community. John Farnan, Executive Vice President of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, reports that his office finds individuals over 65 to be one of the most attractive demographics: - 200

"INDIVIDUALS OVER 65 spend a tremendous amount of transfer dollars in the area. They also are very good to have because

they tend to be faithful, they go where they have always gone. It really keeps a lot of the money locally.

"Some people are leery of the senior citizen population because they think its all false money com-ing from Social Sections of Medicaid, since Social Security may be gone in a few years, they worry that that money may be gone soon, but I think most people recognize the economic advantage of the older population.'

Many communities across the country are recognizing the advan-tage of having retirees in the area, so much so that recruitment efforts have been embarked upon. Many communities have found that retirement to areas like Florida and Arizona have begun to decline due to concerns about crime and crowding. Consequently, many retirees are looking for smaller communities with desirable weather and a good standard of living.

SEVERAL NEBRASKA communities have recognized the economic advantages of an older demographic and have embarked upon recruitment efforts. Notably, Grand Island engaged in an effort to

three children, police said.

said.

Dale and Kathy Eckhardt's 8-year-

old boy was found Saturday in the

basement of the couple's home,

soaking wet and cold with only a

sheet and pillow on a concrete floor

Cedar County Sheriff Elliot Arens

He had spent most of the night

there with no heat and light. His

bedroom upstairs was saturated with

The boy lived confined to his

room, where he was locked in with

a screw driver, or to the basement,

which was little more than a hole.

with concrete steps and one-small

window. The basement could be

urine and feces, Arens said.

return former residents to the area after retirement.

Susan Greenwalt, director of the program from the Grand Island Chamber of Commerce explained the program and its purposes.

"Betirees tend to have more money and are an excellent community to have in the area. They have and spend money and aren't a burden on the system as far as crime or other problems.

"I was approached by Jan Thayer, a civic leader and owner of an independent living complex for people of retirement age, but I also saw a lot of support throughout the business community.

ACCORDING

то Greenwalt, the Chamber of Commerce mailed out informational flyers to individuals near retirement age who had graduated from area high schools. Individuals were then invited to respond to the information.

We gave them the chance to mail us back and let us know what they would like to know about the community as far as housing costs and availability, quality of life and so on.'

Parents face felony charges;

"Eventually we branched out to

include individuals as young as 30, to lure people back into the community. We ended the program in 1991 because of funding problems, but it appeared to be a successful program. We got a lot of feedback and a lot of questions about the area.

THOUGH WAYNE has not taken such extensive measures, Farnan reports the Wayne Chamber does try to bring older tourists into the area.

"Just before the Chicken Show we get lists from the Care Center and the Senior Center as to people in the area over the age of 65 and we try to get lists of centers across Nebraska, Iowa and so on. Then we do quite a bit of mailing to these folks, trying to lure them into the community for the Chicken Show.

The strategy of attracting older tourists has been used throughout Nebraska. According to the DED, retirees tend to visit a community before they move there.

The NNAA reports, though, that most retirees to the area come from the immediate vicinity. Most retirees in Wayne come from agricultural backgrounds.

Bocckman said

Not everyone forgiving of senator

LINCOLN, Neb (AP) - Kurt Hohenstein of Homer says he comitted wrongs, but he is ready to earn back people's trust.

Some people may not be ready to hear that from the former state senator and Dakota County attorney, who is serving time for theft.

In 1988, Tina Olerich of Grand Island, her husband and his two brothers were severely injured in a collision with a drunken driver in Dakota County. The Olerichs hired Hohenstein to represent them In 1993, they learned that Hohenstein had stolen \$30,298 that was due their doctors and an insurance company. The couple has sucd Hohenstein for logal malpractice, claiming some of their doctor bills have yet to be paid.

There is not a day that goes by that I'm not reminded of the accident, both physically and financially." Mrs. Olerich told the Lincoln Journal-Star. "To entrust someone as your attorney and to have tha

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attorney become a state senator, and to one day have someone call and say, 'He stole your money,' and you look like a fook it's very disturbing. It's hard to trust anyone in power any more

Hohenstein reached a plea agreement that led to his conviction of stealing the \$30,298. As part of the plea agreement, authorities did not file charges on six other alleged crimes, including thefts of money from the Northeast Nebraska Drug Enforcement Program Fund, the Dakota County general fund, Dakota County Victims Assistance Fund and his former law firm.

"I acknowledge that I did a lot of things wrong, not just the thing I was convicted for or even accused of," Hohenstein told the Journal-

Hohenstein, who has lost his license to practice but who is taking courses in légal history in hopes of teaching and who has written a book about character, said prison has

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he wants to regain people's trust. "I think I know the defects of character that I possessed and probably still possess," he said, "And with the grace of God, I will work on them every day to remedy them. Hohenstein will be eligible for parole in January 1997.

Roger Thompson, a high school teacher and coach who corresponds with Hohenstein, said he would trust Hohenstein. "I just think he got caught up in too many things," Th-ompson said. "Other people here in Homer would say just the opposite, but that's my feeling."

Corrections Department officials recently investigated Hohenstein for allegedly using the mail to give money to an inmate at the Lincoln Correctional Center. Hohenstein said he did have a money order for the inmate in his-cell, but-says he received it without his knowledge while he was in Lincoln on a leave from his work-release type prison: Hohenstein said he didn't mail the inmate anything and he said prison officials have dropped most of the alleged violations.

Hohenstein served the first sevcral months of his sentence at the correctional center, but his relocation to another center allows him to



children lived like animals OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - A Wynot "The kid lived like an animal couple arrested on suspicion of They had a screwdriver wedged in felony child abuse apparently didn't the door to keep the kid in," Arens said. "The sad part is the basement believe there was anything wrong with the way they were raising their

was cleaner than the bedroom," Mrs. Eckhardt, 25, was arrested Saturday at her home in Wynot, the same day the boy was found. Eckhardt, 24, was interviewed and arrested later at the sheriff's office when he came to inquire about his wife, Arens said.

Eckhardt is a construction or concrete worker in Yankton, S.D. and Mrs. Eckhardi does not work, Arens said. Both were being held Sunday at the Cedar County Jail in Hartington on suspicion of fclony child abuse. No attorney was listed for the Eckhardts at the sheriff's office. A court appearance was expected this week

Colinity Attorney Jeffrey Greve said today that he had not seen reports of the case and any charges were not likely to be filed before Fuesday

A neighbor of the Eckhardts, Rudy Boeckman, said the Eckhardts had lived next door for about three years and the 8-year-old boy visited his house often last year. But this year the visits were fewer. Boeckman said.

"I've seen the older boy upstairs looking out the window, but I don't know if he was confined or not. Boeckman said.

Boeckman said the arrests surprised him because he got along with Eckhardt and Mrs. Eckhardt seemed devoted to the children. Boeckman said Eckhardt was employed as a cement truck driver in Yankton, but he has held many jobs over the years. ""It didn't seem he could keep a job more than a week."

slept in a urine-soaked crib in the parents been oom; the middle shild's crib was dry, Arens said Arens said he did not know how long the children had lived under those conditions, but he said the couple and the house guest appar-

A man who had been living with

the Eckhardts for several months told police that the couple's other

two boys, ages 1 and 2, spent about

50 percent of their time strapped in

car seats, Arens said. The youngest

ently didn't believe there was any thing wrong with the way the children were treated. "They have no idea how to raise

kids," Arens said. Deputy County Sheriff Tim

Matthews said the investigation was continuing and he could not disabout why their children were found in the condition they were found in.

Wynot is a town of about 220 people in northeast Nebraska, about five miles south of the South Dakota border and about 15 miles north of Hartington

Arens said the boy was seen wandering around downtown Wynot early Saturday morning. The sheriff said he apparently escaped through the small basement window but later crawled back in. It had been raining and the boy was soaked with rain.

The house guest told police hehad heard the oldest child in his room, "jumping up and down on the bed, screaming and pounding on the walls." Arens said.

Arens said charges weren't ex-pected against the house guest. "He didn't participate in anything," the sheriff said

Humanities Council sponsors culture talk

The public is invited to attend an address by Dr. Yenbo Wu to the Wayne school teachers at the F.R. Haun Lecture Hall at Wayne High School. It will be held Aug. 21 at

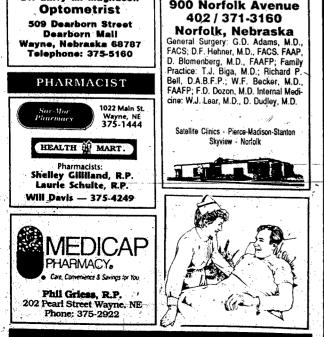
schools all across the state, bring to communities programs that help us examine our lives and how we relate to the past, present and future.

10:15 a.m. Dr. Wu's topic will be Examples are the Great Plains "Cross Cultural Communication in Chautauqua, community-sponsored Examples are the Great Plains ents lik the Pri Plains conference in Holdrege, and films like "If These Walls Could ." broadcast on Nebraska Speak.. Public Television.

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Wakefield News Mrs. Walter Hale

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WOMEN OF ELCA The Women of the ELCA of Salem Lutheran Church met July 17 in the fellowship room of the church. Mae Greve, president, opened the meeting with the reading of a poem, entitled "The Parson."

Circle 4 was in charge of the program. The hymn "Beautiful Savior" was sung. Janice Newton gave the devotions. Mary Ellen Sundell educated and entertained on the subject of Greek Drama. She explained that in the beginning it was part of their religious service. She told the tragic story of Oedipus Rex. The program ended with the hymn "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind."

A business meeting followed. Thank you notes were read from Salem graduates for their graduation quilts made by ladies of Salem Lutheran.

Ruth Johnson of the Christian Action committee reported that the Meaders from South Dakota had come to pick up a large amount of supplies, 12 large quilts and a number of baby quilts to be used in their ministry to the Native Americans. Two quilts were sent to Camp Carol Joy Holling for their quilt auction.

Esther Oberg reported on the guest day at Our Savior's at Wayne, Seven attended from Salem.

An invitation was read from St John's Lutheran Church at Wakefield for a guest day at the church

Allen News Kate Boswell

402-635-2289 BIBLE SCHOOL

Several Allen youngsters just finished a week of community Bible school classes. The Allen community vacation Bible school was held Monday, July 31 through Friday, Aug. 4 from 6:30 to 8:30 each evening.

Opening exercises were held each evening at the United Methodist Church with a puppet show skit starring Seymour Super Mutt and Friends. The theme for this year was "Jesus' Kids, Totally HIS." Bible stories for each day included those of Biblical children who made a difference in people's lives.

Thirty-five children from preschool through fifth grade attended. A program was held on Friday. Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

CLASSES BEGIN

Allen Consolidated Schools will begin classes on Aug. 21. Teacher workshop days will be held Aug. 17 and 18. Statewide sports prac tices will start Aug. 14. Allen's volleyball coaches this fall will be Scott Kneifl and Sandy Chase. Football coaches are Warren Jensen and Chris Stimson.

on Friday, Sept. 1 at 2 p.m.

The kitchen committee will need volunteers to help with dishes and clean the kitchen after the basement remodeling is complete. The Women of the ELCA voted to give an additional gift of money to the Project '95 fund to help complete the project.

The meeting ended with the benediction and table prayer, followed by lunch. **OFFERS PRE-SCHOOL**

In keeping with the goal of providing a variety of family services to citizens in the Wakefield area The Wakefield Family Resource Center will be offering pre-school classes this fall.

Children who attend Humpty Dumpty Day Care and those who do not, are welcome to enroll. Preschool classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Classes will begin on Tues day, Sept. 5.

Pre-school will be taught by Diane Johnson of Wakefield. Ms. Johnson has 11 years of experience working in child care and is looking forward to her new responsibilities. Ms. Johnson said that children who will begin kindergarten in 1996 or 1997 can enroll in pre-school (3, 4 and 5 year olds), Enrollment has For more information, call begun. the Wakefield Family Resource Center at 287-2521.

OMMUNITY CALENDAR Saturday, Aug. 19: Movie Monday, Aug. 14: Little or social time, 2:30 p.m. COMMUNITY CALENDAR

BUSINESS EXPANDS

Eileen and Carl Hedlund are expanding their existing floral supply business by building an additional greenhouse. The 28 by 96 addition will give them more room for their early spring seedlings. They expect the construction will be completed sometime this fall. E&C Greenhouse currently supplies wholesale plants to several flower shops in the area

NAMES SELECTED

Ellis Avenue, Eagle Avenue and Summit Drive are the three new street names in the Village Estates. Subdivision: The names-were selected by the Allen Development Group Inc. members. The group received ideas for names from both current and former residents as far away as Nevada and Connecticut. The official plat map of the subdivision is being completed and home lots are ready for sale.

FASHION REVIEW

Allen 4-H members who narticinated in the Dixon County Clothing and Fashion Review held July 31 at the United Methodist Church in Allen included purple ribbon winners Jennifer Smith and Red Hen Theater brood meeting, 6 p.m.; fire fighters drill, 7 p.m.; school board meeting, 8 p.m.; American Legion Auxiliary; 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17: Lions

Club, 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18: Hospital Auxiliary bingo, 2:30 p.m. CARE CENTER

CALENDAR

Sunday, Aug. 13: Worship, St. John's, 2:30 p.m.; Little Rcd Hen Theatre, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 14: Devotions, 8 a.m.: walkin' n wheelin', 10 a.m.; mail call, 11:30 a.m.; This 'n That, 12:15 p.m.; Immanuel Ladies, 2:30; Covenant tape, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 15: Devotions, 8 a.m.; library cart, 8:30 a.m.; trivia, 10 a.m.; mail call, 11:30 a.m; This 'n That, 12:15 p.m.: van ride, 2:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 16: 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.; baking P.B. cookies, 2:15 p.m.; pet visit.

Thursday, Aug. 17: TLC Day; devotions, 8 a.m.; word games, 10 a.m.; mail call, 11:30 a.m.; Wakefield paper, 12:15 p.m.; Paul Bose music, 2:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 18: Devotions, 8 a.m.; sing-along with Famy, 10 a.m.; mail call, 11:30 a.m.; Wayne Herald, 12:15 p.m.; bingo, Auxiliary, 2:30 p.m.; pet visit.

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Jessica Warner and blue ribbon. winner Kelli Rastede.

scheduled for 4 p.m: Wednesday in the grandstand at the fairgrounds in Concord:

tended the event, sponsored by Sheila Schroeder and Merle and Deenette Von Minden on Aug. 1. ATTENDS PAGEANT

Kari Lee Harder, granddaughter of Lee and Audrey Harder of Allen and daughter of Shelly and Troy Harder of Wayne, was nominated to participated in the American Coed. Pageant at the Red Lion Inn in Omaha recently. NUTRITION SITE MENU

Monday, Aug. 14: Meatloaf, baked potato, baked beans, coleslaw, pears.

Tuesday, Aug. 15: Pork roast, mashed potatoes and gravy,

creamed corn, beets, applesauce. Wednesday, Aug. 16: Chicken, mashed potatoes and

gravy, peas, cranberries, cake. Thursday, Aug. 17: Fish, potato puffs, green beans, jello,

plums. Friday, Aug. 18: Potluck.

Leslie News Edna Hansen 402-287-2346

LADIES AID - LWML

Twenty-five members were present for the meeting of St. John's Ladies Aid and LWML of Wakefield Aug. 4. Karen Franzen of Minneapolis was a guest. Alice Johnson and Carolyn Kraemer were hostesses.

Flaine Holm had devotions and gave a reading entitled "Trees of the followed with prayer. Bible.' "Beautiful Savior" was sung by the group.

Pastor Bruce Schut led the Bible study entitled "Fitting In" from the LWML Quarterly.

Wakefield Health Care Center Auxiliary. The fall festival will be held Oct. 14 and everyone was encouraged to assist with the festival, and all are welcome to join the auxiliary.

The Ladies Aid guest day will be held Sept. I with all ladies of St. John's and ladies of all the Wakefield churches invited to attend.

The sick call committee sent get well cards to Emily Stalling, Benion Nicholson Dennis Rodby and Bella Mattes and sympathy cards to Lillian Fredrickson and Mr. and

The meeting closed with the LWML Pledge, the Lord's Prayer and table prayer.

Kenlon Kai of Seattle, Wash. visited in the Clarke Kai home Wednesday en route to Pender by motorcycle. He is a great grandson of the August Kais, who was a brother of Detlef Kai.

Marcee Muller of Tecumsch

came Monday to visit Emil and Alice Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rhodes of Duluth, Ga. came Tucs day to spend several days and Dalton Rhodes of Lincoln joined them for the weekend.

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, August 10, 1995

Fifty dollar signatures Kayla Schmale, at left, and Bev Danberg seek the signatures of Wayne Ag. Society members Alvin Anderson and Al Topp. For their efforts in getting signatures of Ag. Society members and fair superintendents, the two each received \$50 Savings Bonds in a promotion sponsored by the Wayne Herald.

Serving on the Altar Guild for

August are Bernice Luebe and Rox-

Hoskins News. Mrs. Hilda Thomas

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TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES AID - LWMS

Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid-LWMS met at the fellowship hall for breakfast Aug. 3 with 11 members, Pastor Nelson and one guest, Arlene Gnirk present. The meeting opened with a hymn and Pastor Nelson led in presenting the topic, "Go Tell It On The Mountain," taken from "Moments With Our Missionaries" and written by Rev. William Russou of Yampa, Colo. Arlene Gnirk gave a report on the LWMS National Convention she attended at Arlington. Va. as a delegate from Trinity.

Jeanie Marotz, president, read an article, "Twas the Night Before the Fair" and opened the meeting with a poem, "Water" from "Gifts of the Seasons." Roll call was a scripture verse from the Book of James. The secretary and treasurer reports-were read and approved.

Correspondence was read and committee reports were given. Vis-iting -committee for Adgust is Jeanie Marotz and Ruth Bruggeman. Lucille Marten will be in charge of church visitor's notes. The ladies will host the LWMS Fall Rally in October.

The meeting closed with a hymn and the Lord's Prayer. Lucille

Marten was hostess, The next meeting will be on

Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. when tadies of the congregation will be guests.

ZION LUTHERAN

LADIES AID - LWML Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid -

LWML met Aug. 3 with nine members, Pastor Cage and one guest, Marissa Abernathy, present. Pastor Cage gave the Bible study, "Order of Creation." Joyce

Saegebarth, president, called the meeting to order. Members paid 5 cents to the penny pot if they had attended or planned to attend a fair this year and 10 cents if not. The secretary and treasurer reports were read and accepted.

The card committee reported sending two cheer cards the past month. The president reported on the Zone Retreat she attended at Battle Creek.

It was announced the LWML Fall Rally will be held at Battle Creek on Oct. 10.

Carroll News

Fisher were in charge of pencil games. Charlene Jones and Eleanor Presbyterian Women met at the won prizes. The honorce)wens was presented with a variety of gifts. Esther presented each guest with a needlepoint birthday box she had made in appreciation of thoughtfulness during the year.

Jack Fenske of Norfolk to Iowa City, Iowa July 27 for a doctor's appointment. From there they went to St. Joseph, Mo. to visit her brother and family, the Emanuel Buelters and her mother. Anna Buelter, who observed her 99th birthday on July 30.

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Gerald and Ruth Bruggeman returned home Aug. 2 from Saginaw, Mich. where they were guests in the home of her brother, Al and Irene Christiansen, Mr. Bruggeman, a delegate from Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins, attended the National Wisconsin Lutheran Synod Convention held in Saginaw. While there, they attended "Nebraska Night," a get-to-gether of former Nebraskans and visitors from Nebraska. Another brother, Don and Joyce Christiansen of Pinole, Calif. were also guests and the three couples celebrated their 45th wedding anniversaries to--gether.

On Sunday, July 30, the Bruggemans altended installation services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Saginaw for James Dretske, a former principal and teacher at Trinity Lutheran School in Hoskins, who will teach at St. Paul's Lutheran School in Saginaw this year.



The county fair style review is

BLOCK PARTY The block party was well at-tended. Thirty-four neighbors at-

anne Marks. The flower committee for August is Bernice Luebe and Donna Mae Kruger. The meeting closed with the ord's Prayer.

Seated at the birthday table were Elaine Ehlers, Joyce Saegebarth and Bernice Luebe. Hostesses were Donna Mae Kruger and Inez Freeman

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home.

The next meeting will be on Sept. 7:

INSTALLED

Douglas Gurgel was installed as principal and teacher of Trinity Lutheran School during services at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins on Aug. 6. Pastor James Nelson officiated. Mr. Gurgel's father, the Rev. Karl Gurgel of Lake Mills, Wis. and principal Dale Rundgren of St. Pauls in Norfolk also took part in the installation ervice Pastor Gurgel was also guest

speaker for the regular worship ser-

the fellowship hall following ser

COMMUNITY GALENDAR

Golden Fellowship, breakfast, Sky

turned home July 31. They had

spent since July 26 visiting her

daughter and family, John and Kim

North Fort Meyers, Fla. and Mr.

and Mrs. August Hintz and Lisetta

Gutzmann of Norfolk were Aug. 3

visitors in the Bernice Gutzmann

On Aug. 4, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Gutzmann of Alexander, Va. and

Lewis Gutzmann and Leonard

Gutzmann of Emerson were guests

Jane Behmer home for her birthday

were Becky Siecke of Wisner and

Richard and Connie Behmer, Tad,

Nate and Jami, Jon and Peg

Behmer, Joshua, Adam and Katie,

Irene Fletcher and Shorty and Elsie

Bill and Hildegarde Fenske took

Hinzman of Hoskins.

July 18 guests in the Vernon and

in the Bernice Gutzmann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Boe of

iew Lake, Norfolk, 9 a.m.

Adair at Santa Paula, Calif.

A welcome dinner was held at

Wednesday, Aug. 16: Peace

Larry and Jan Bruggeman re-

Wilma Bartels, president, presided at the business meeting and gave the welcome. The secretary's report was read and the treasurer's report was filed for financial review. Martha Prochaska conducted the sing-along at the Wakefield Care Center. LWML Sunday will be Oct. 1 and the bulletins and book marks will be provided by St. John's LWML. Wilma Bartels attended the Wayne zone LWML board meeting in Wayne on July 17. The Lutheran Family Services will meet Sept. 21 in Norfolk.

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August birthdays honored with the birthday song are Lucille Bar-tels, Bev Herbolsheimer, Clara Holtorf, Carolyn Kraemer and Berniece Meyer. Anniversaries noted were Helen and Bill Domsch, Elaine and Bob Hansen and Jolene and Elton Miller.

Hostesses for the guest day on Sept. 1 are Lucille Bartels, Arlene Benson, Bev Herbolsheimer, Neva Kraemer and Mabel Lubberstedt.

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Gertrude Ohlquist and Mary Alice Utecht attended the Eggli family reunion Sunday at the Pawnee Park in Columbus.

Eil Tarnow joined guests in the Linnea Olson home Wednesday afternoon to celebrate the hostess' birthday.

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e of Esther Batten on Aug Eight members, Rev. Gail Axen and Alice Jenkins of Norfolk were present. Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis and Ellen of Wayne joined the group later in the afternoon.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Jacqulyn Owens conducted the short business meeting. Roll call was answered by each telling of personal association with Esther, who was being honored for her 90th birthday on Aug. 25.

Esther Batten presented the lesson which consisted of excerpts from the book "Chicken Soup for the Soul." Tillie Jones and Etta

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Next meeting is Aug. 16. Eleanor Owens will be hostess and Rev. Gail Axen, lesson leader.

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Winside News

Dianne Jaeger 402-286-4504

CAMP. READ-A-LOT The Winside Public Library summer reading program Camp Read-A-Lot concluded with a summer picnic on Monday evening July 24. There were 59 participants. 18 were pre-school and the rest were kindergarten through sixth grades.

A total of 507 books were read. Those who completed the book reading record were Kimberly Deck, Malyssa Deck, Will Janke and Shelby Meier. Colored pictures were by Craig Colwell, Amanda Dalton, Danae Dalton, Dassrah Janke, Nicole Jensen, Paige Jensen, Makayla Marotz, Lisa Oberle, Korrine Stubbs and Heather Wylie

Each child received a certificate. pencil and bookmark. Those completing their reading records and those coloring pictures received an extra pencil and bookmark.

Jars with candy in were won by pre-school/kindergarten, Will Janke; first-third, Melyssa Deck; and fourth-up, Cody Mrsny.

Participants in the program were Kimberly Stenwall, Amanda Petersen, Talia Hancock, Amanda Dalton, Emily Sindelar, Emily Backstrom, Amanda Backstrom, Heather Wylie, Brent Janke, Michael Janke, Rachel Peter, Matt Peter, Ashley Harmeier, Lindsay Harmeier, Samantha Harmeier, Nathan Janke, Amber Aulner, Kyle Cherry, Ryan Janke, Jessica Janke, Lisa Oberle, Shelby Meier, Michelle Deck, Brendon Geier, Danae Dalton, Jasmine Kai, Andrew Sok, Joshua Sok, Emma Burris, Derek Colwell, Lara Sok, Jade Kai, Page Jensen, Gina Geier, Melyssa Deck, Craig Colwell, Sara Schwartz, Makayla Marotz, Ian

Kai Nicole Jensen, Ben Riley, Kerri Riley, Kimberly Deck, Kia Kai, Julie Longnecker, Stephanie Petersen, Crystal Jaeger, Ashley Jaeger, Taylor Suchl, Catrie Hansen, Katie Schwartz, Horden Jaeger, Caroline Buruh Assic Geier, Heather Marks, Will Janke, Nathan Wills and Korrine Stubbs. PINOCHLE

Marie Herrmann hosted the Aug. G.T. Pinochle Club with two guests, Arlene Rabe and Bertha Rohlff. Both guests won the prizes. The next meeting will be Friday, Aug. 18 with Marian Iversen. TOPS

Members of TOPS NE 589 met Aug.'3 for its weekly meeting. A

new contest began at the Aug. 10. meeting. Meetings are held every Thursday with Marian Iversen at 5:15 p.m. Guests and new members are always welcome. For more infor-

mation call 286-4425. LADIES AID

Bev Voss, president of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid, opened the Aug. 2 meeting with the group reciting the LWML Pledge. Gertrude Heins led devotions "Who Are We," followed by the singing of "Build On The Rock, The Church Doth Stand" and "Take My Life and Let It Be."

Pastor Patrick Riley led the Bible study from the LWML Quarterly, "Where Two or Three Gath-ered." The August visiting ered." The August visiting committee will be Vera Mann and Doris Marotz

St. Paul's float won first place at Old Settlers. The Aid Ladies would like to shank everyone who helped with it.

The Aid Ladies are to remember SENIOR CITIZENS shut-in Dorothy Stevens whose birthday will be Aug. 29.

Hostesses were Bev Voss and Horia Evans.

The next meeting will be Sept. 6 at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Erna Hoffman and Arlene Alle-COTORIE CLUB

Dorothy Troutman hosted the Aug. 3 Cotorie Club with one guest, Irene Kant. Prizes were won by Jane Witt, Irene Ditman, Yleen Cowan and Rosemary Mintz.

The next meeting will be Aug. 17 with Yleen Cowan.

RESCUE CALL

The Winside volunteer rescue unit was called to a one-vehicle accident Saturday morning, Aug. 5, north of Winside on Highway 35. They transported Penny Gilster, 19, of Emerson to Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

AMERICAN LEGION

Commander Dan Jaeger called the Aug. 1 Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 meeting to order with 12 members present. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. Volunteers are needed to help with some concrete work and the hanging of more banners in the Le-

Winners of the cash drawing at Old Settlers were Doug Muhs of Carroll, \$100; Mary Westerhaus, Winside, \$75; Lee Pfeiffer, Arizona, \$50; and Dan Jeffreys, Columbus, \$25.

The next Legion meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 8 p.m.

These are exciting times for 4-

H'ers and their families. Summer

activities and county fairs provide

the setting for a wide range of

emotions ... happiness, determina-

tion, courage, sadness, pride, frus-

tration, disappointment and the

thrill of a lifetime. These activities

Self-esteem grows

Court orders Bible case dismissed

LINCOLN, Ncb. (AP) - A lawsuit filed against the Norris School District by a man who objected to the distribution of Bibles after school should be dismissed, a federal appeals panel ruled Tuesday.

The three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals or-

dered the U.S. District Court in Lincoln to dismiss the suit filed by Charles Schanou. The appeals court said Schanou had no legal standing to pursue the case

Schanou is a former member of the Norris school board. He sued the

Concord News Evelina Johnson 402-584-2495

LUTHERAN CIRCLES Concordia Lutheran Lydia and Rachel Circles met Thursday afternoon, July 3 at the church. Lydia Circles were hosts and had Bible study.

Suzie Johnson opened the meeting with "did she count the cost" and prayer. A video was shown from the study. "The 7th Com-mandment" with James Nestingen as speaker.

Evonne Magnuson led Bible study from Acts 32-5-11; something to call our own; with each member taking part and closed with prayer, offering. August birthdays were recognized with song. Lydia Circle served lunch.

Next meeting is Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. Rachel Circle will be hosts.

3 C'S CLUB

The 3 C's Club met Monday evening. July 30 for its annual family picnic supper at the Senior school to stop letting Gideons Inter-

Center, Concord, with 16 adults and three grandchildren attending. There was no entertainment?

Next club will be Aug. 28 at 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.

The Les Bohlken family spenttheir vacation in Minnesota, Wisconsin and lowa July 18 to 21 They went to Valley Fair and Mall of America in Minnesota, Wisconsin Dells and House on the Rock in Wisconsin and Spook Cave in Me-Gregor, Iowa.

Visitors in the Vic Carlson and Roy Pearson homes Aug. 5 and 6 were Jerry Pearson, Pearl Lewallen and Mark Schwenke of Kayce; Wyo, Joining them for supper Saturday evening were Jean Coan of Wayne, Chris Bostwick of South Sioux City, Roy Pearson and Kevin Erickson of Concord. They all attended the Smith Lueders reunion Aug. 6 at the Wakefield Senior Center

national distribute Bibles on a school sidewalk after school.

The U.S. District Court ruled that the Bible distribution was not unconstitutional. Schanou appealed that ruling The appeals court did not address

Dixon News

Lois Ankeny 402-584¹2331

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lawson and Emily of Hinesville, Ga., Joetyn Malone and Todd of Minneapolis, Minn, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noc attended the July 18 Sioux City versus Sioux Falls Explorers base ball game in Sioux City. On July 30; the Tell Lawson family, the Paul Noe family of Olympia, Wash., the Verdell Noe family of Grand Island and the Leslie Noes attended the Indian Pow Wow held in Winnebago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hirchert, Stacy and Tamara Butts met Sandy Butts at Walcott, Iowa Aug. 5. On Sunday, Stacy and Tamara returned with their mother to their home in Monroe, Mich. after spending several weeks in the Dixon area visiting grandparents and other relatives.

Leslie and Frances Noe attended the annual Ponca alumni banquet Aug. 4, which was held in the Ponca High School auditorium.

the constitutional question, but said Schanou has no legal standing to sue because his son is no longer a student at Norris. Schanou withdrew his son from the school in May 1990. The boy, Jace, graduated from a Lincoln high school this year

Later in the evening, they and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noc and girls of •Olympia, Wash. visited in the home of Ross Armstrong in Ponca >to visit with Genevieve Frerichs of Auburn, Wash.

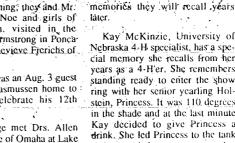
Beau Franz was an Aug. 3 guest in the Randy Rasmussen home to help Jeremy celebrate his 12th birthday.

Marie George met Drs. Allen and Amy George of Omaha at Lake Okoboji, Iowa Aug. 5 and 6 to attend a missionary conference.

Vera Smith of Denison, Iowa is spending a few days with the Garold lewells. Sunday dinner guests in the Jewell home to help Vera celebrate her birthday were Mr. and Milo Patefield and Ruby Patefield of Laurel.

Bob and Vonda Dempster and Phyllis Herfel attended the Maskell School reunion Aug. 4, held in Providence Hall in Jackson. There were 196 in attendance

year round



Kay McKinzie, University of Nebraska 4-H specialist, has a special memory she recalls from her years as a 4-H'er. She remembers standing ready to enter the show ring with her senior yearling Holstein, Princess. It was 110 degrees in the shade and at the last minute

Kay decided to give Princess a drink. She led Princess to the tank and proceeded to attempt to get her to drink, Just as Kay gave her best push on the halter, Princess lowered her head and into the tank Kay went. She crawled out just as her

class was being called to the ring. Of all the memories Kay has of county fairs - and lots of them are very good memories - she picks this one as her favorite. Why is that? She didn't win a purple rib-bon, she was drenched from head to toe, and she was embarrassed by what had happened. But, Kay feels it's a-special memory because her 4-H leader brushed her off, smoothed out her wet hair and said, "Go on ... lead her into the ring" ... you can do

it." And she and Princess did. Maybe that memory is special because as she looks back on it now, it points up the difference between winning and being successful. To win is to gain a victory in a contest, so says the dictionary. Success is a favorable termination

Twenty-one Winside area Senior Citizens met July 31 for a vacation party and a social afternoon of ards. A show and tell of various vacations and souvenirs was shared. The senior citizens meet on Monday afternoons and all area seniors are welcome to attend.

UNIFORM RETURNS

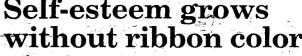
The Winside summer recreation committee will be collecting ball uniforms on Monday, Aug. 14 in the Winside Legion Hall from 5 to 8 p.m. Please return them clean. If-this date does not work for you, contact one of the officers or Marysa Bleich for other arrangements. All deposit checks will be cashed on Aug. 25 for uniforms not returned.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Friday, Aug. 11: Lutheran Hospital Guild workers, Doris Marotz, Veryl Jackson, Erna Hoffman: Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club, pizza party for members and bonus auction buyers, Mick Topp 7:30 p.m.; open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 12: Public. Library, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Citizens, Legion Hall, 1:30 p.m.; American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15: Hospital Guild, Lena Miller and Arlene.

Pfeiffer. Wednesday, Aug. 16: Pub-

lic Library, 1:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17: Cotorie Club, Yleen Cowan; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 5:15 p.m.





compete, they received a blue ribbon, and they made a lasting memory.

As 4-H'ers put the finishing touches on their exhibits, register for contests and work with livestock, the emphasis 'on winning shouldn't overshadow the many successes they can enjoy in their project work.

Competition is a natural human trait. It's part of the instinct that has allowed survival over the centuries. It's tough to keep winning and the sense of feeling successful, even with less than a purple ribbon, in perspective. But, we can try.

When you see a 4-H'er at a contest-or-county fair, don't ask them what ribbon they won. Go beyond that. Have them tell you about the exhibit or animal. What's the animals' name, or what special things they've done with 't? Where did they get the idea for their exhibit? Where are they going to wear the outfit, they made? Was it hard to do? What else do they want to make or do? You get the idea.

No matter what the ribbon placing, confidence and self-esteem grow in an environment that is filled with support and caring.

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of a venture. Kay didn't win with Princess, if her only goal was a purple ribbon. But, she and her heifer were successful. They did go into into the show ring, they did



heart of successful and fulfilling competition. By keeping winning and succeeding in perspective, we're helping 4-H'ers to develop the "courage to try ... the courage to be imperfect." That's a trait they'll be able to apply the rest of their life. Source: Kay McKinzie, 4-H

Specialist, University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension.

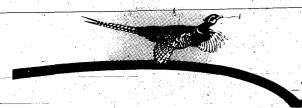
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SECTION B

For Wayne Police Chief Family time is anticipated retirement benefit

By Eric McCarty Of the Herald

AUGUST 10, 1995

The 30-year career of Wayne Police Chief Vern Fairchild will terminate at midnight Sunday.

He hopes to be sleeping at that time.

The 60-year-old has no set plans for early retirement other than fishing, travel and quality time with his family. The latter is one change Fairchild looks forward to.

One of the worst parts of police business, Fairchild explains is working weekends and the long hours. It really hurts family time.

His family includes a wife and two sons in their 30's. "Unfortunately, they are both with law enforcement," Fairchild says, laughing.

WHEN ASKED if there is anything he knows now, that he wishes he had known when he began the job, Fairchild replied, "Everything.Quite honestly, I didn't know a darn thing about being a chief when I started.

Fairchild took the position on August 1, 1965, after only six months as police chief at Louisville. He served six years as a state trooper before that.

Louisville was a town of about 1,500 at that time, and population was one of the factors in Fairchild's

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decision to come to Wayne, "It sounded like a nice size community to come to," he said. "I wanted nething a little bigger

FAIRCHILD WHEN CAME to Wayne as Police Chief, the population was nearly the same as it is today. Crime, however, has been on the rise

The police force has doubled from four to eight full-time officers in the 30 years, but Fairchild says the growth in offenses is not a large one comparatively.

"With the increase in violence and crime through the nation, I think we've been able to keep a good lid on things over the years, he said

Fairchild has not seen a change in the types of criminal activity. We still have thefts, vandalism, drinking, and fighting, but we probably experience more than we did then.

LAW ENFORCEMENT has slowly become modernized with computer technology over the years, but the results of modernization are not all good, Fairchild explains.

"The downside is that the public themselves don't want to be as involved as they did 30 years ago, he said. "If they report stuff, they want to be anonymous."

The police, as a result, have been asked to take an increasingly involved role in civil disputes since 1965. "If [citizens] have a problem with their neighbor, they call the police instead of talking to the neighbor themselves. That's not police business," Fairchild comments.

BAD of being a police chief go hand, in hand, according to



THE GOOD AND THE travel, fish and spend time with his family. Fairchild says law enforcement has become AD of being a police chief go modernized over the years but the public still needs to be involved in keeping the community safe.



Fairchild

The best part is the diversity People are really fun. And we get to see both sides of them.

The worst part is in relation to the best," he explains. "It's the routine. You're doing the same thing day in and day out.

Fairchild says that a steady turnover in staff is a constant, obstacle a chief must overcome.

"The toughest problem I've had to contend with is keeping enough manpower. Training people is a never-ending problem.

Fairchild has but one bit of advice for the new police chief to be hired soon.

"Have faith in the people you work for. There is a great staff



It's now reunion time

It's family reunion time, and 1 am about "reunioned" out! For one thing, I can hardly talk; that's a sure clue

Growing up, I knew my mater-nal grandmother had been a Ticken, and that made us related to the Tiekens who lived south of Wado. That was Uncle Herman's family; and Uncle Henry and his children lived in San Dimas, Calif. We visited there once when I was a kid.

There is one of that generation left, great-aunt Susie, born on the Fourth of July in 1900. Her name is Matilda, but she has always been Susie. I knew, too, that her aunt and uncle had raised her. Either I had never heard why, or I had forgotten.

Anyway, a shirt-tail cousin named Jody, who lives in Seattle, decided last year at her grandmother's funeral that there should be a Tieken reunion. Since she's the special events coordinator for the Seattle Zoo, she's used to planning special events. And since she's young and energetic, with an outgoing personality, she pulled it off. too.

There were the usual "small See WIFE, Page 2B



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

8 PM - Entertainment: Matt & Robyn 9:30 PM - FREE Square Dance, John Orlowski Caller

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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 8 PM - Entertainment: Mike Bishop's Sweet 'N' Sassy 9:30 PM – FREE Teen Dance, "Complete Music" 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 Loy-A-Lop Season Pass: \$7.00 **Exotic Display** Daily Admission: \$4.00 of Exotic Birds UNDER 10: FREE and Animals Fair Office Phone: 584-2232

drum. Water from swimming or bathing can seen behind the plug and add to the problem. According to the experts, removal of impacted cerumen should be attempted only by a trained and experienced health professional. However, preventing cerumen impact often can be accomplished at home. Cerumen-softening agents can be dropped into the ear. These include glycerin, olive oil, mineral oil, propylene glycol, diluted hydrogen peroxide, and carbamide peroxide. The ear canal may be irrigated for a few days with warm water, salt water. or a commercial preparation. However, if pain is present, a physician first should be contacted. Never use a cotton-tipped swab to "clean" the ear canal.

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Central Community College Tech

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Dr. Donn Carlson, a physics pro-fessor at the University of

Nebraska-Kearney, Bill Foster and

Ron Witjes, science instructors at Gibbon High School, David Gee,

industrial technology instructor at

Northwest High School, and Miller

and Tim Zimmer, electrical instruc-

tors at Central Community

Travelers in northern Nebraska

have help enjoying wildlife and the

services in the area. Several spon-

sors, including members of Northeast Nebraska's RC&D

Council are-producing a Highway 20 booklet entitled, "Nebraska's

The booklet is designed to help

travelers locate services such as

lodging, dining, recreation, auto

service and major attractions. In ad-

dition, the book let has six pages

devoted to descriptions and maps for

locating the various species of

plants along Nebraska's wildflower

The RC&D council reports that

the booklets have been receiving heavy use of the nature section

lately due to the blooming of many

wildflowers and native grasses

planted by the Nebraska Department

The Council, in an attempt to

discover the amount of actual use

the booklet has been to Nebraska

travelers, will be conducting a survey at Ash Falls State Park on

August 21 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Participants will receive free le-

Promoters of the booklet feel

that the wildflower and grass project

is improving the environment and magnifying the beauty of

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Mark Moser



New directors

The Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation wel-comes two new directors to its board. The new directors are Mark Moser, County Supervisor of the Wayne Rural Economic and Community Development office (formerly FmHA), and Mark Sorensen, Assistant Vice President at State Natitmat Bank. Both have protessional connections to the provision of housing that will greatly enhance the work of the corporation. They join the existing board of directors. Deb Allemann, Robert Dyer, David P Ewing, Monica Knutson, Valerie Palu, Steve Schumacher and Vicky Skokan.

Fhe nine members of the WCHDC Board of Directors serve Wayne as volunteers to promote the development, and thereby increase the supply, of affordable housing in our community. The public should feel free to

contact any one of them regarding the programs and projects administered by the Corporation.

Many Hearing Problems Can Be Helped.

Chicago: Ill .--- A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of one of the smallest canal hearwill be given absolutely Wifefree to anyone requesting it (continued from page 1B)



Jason Zulkosky WSC scholar Jason Zulkosky of Wayne will

receive the Arnie Reeg/Wayne Community Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall, Zulkosky, a graduate of Wayne High School, is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Dan Zulkosky of Wayne. He. is planning to major in business at Wayne State.



Dr. Bentjen New pharmacist

Dr. Kimberly (Backstrom) Bentjen received her license to practice pharmacy from the State of Nebraska Department of Health and the Bureau of Examining Boards last week. The NABPLEX (national association of boards of pharmacy licensure exam) and the Nebraska state law exam were administered, on June 27 and 28 in Omaha.

Bentjen graduated with her Doctor of Rharmacy degree on May 6 from the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. During the doctoral hooding ceremony and honors convocation, she received the Nebraska Pharmacists Association Geriatric Pharmacy Practice award for her interest and excellence in geriatrics.

Dr. Bentjen is employed as a staff pharmacist at Memorial Hospital of Dodge County in Fremont. the works in the inpatient pharmacy and helps take care of the adjoining nursing home, A.J. Merrick Manoi

She is the daughter of Verdel and Virginia Backstrom of Wayne. She and her husband Mike reside in Northwest Omaha.

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and the baby both died from peri-That also made me shiver,

Top poet

N.E.braskans in the News

Wayne resident Dolore week

nal poem published in "The Best Poems of 1995," a poetry anthol-ogy compiled by The National Library of Poetry. Mrs. Utecht's poem, entitled "Absent," discusses a bewildered old

lady. Mrs. Utecht has been writing poetry for approximately four years. She says her subject matter tends to deal-with-life as experienced by her and her family.

Other interested poets may send one original poem of 20 lines or less to the National Library of Poetry, 11419-10 Cronridge Drive, P.O. Box 704-1375, Owings Mills, Maryland 21117.

All poems received are also entered in The National Library of Poetry's North American Open Poetry Contest, which awards over \$24,000 in prizes annually.

nounced Brad Pflueger, the Wayne investment representative with Ed-

accomplishments in revitalizing America's historic and traditional downtowns and neigh-

contest, five communities will be awarded the distinction of having the best of the Great American Main Streets, each receiving \$5,000 to use toward further revitalization efforts, along with plaques, road signs and certificates to mark the achievement. The five winners will be announced and awards will be presented in a special ceremony during the opening session of the 1996 National Town Meeting on Main Street in Nashville, Tean, on April 29, 1996.

Winners will be determined based on the following criteria:-• an evolving track record of individual and overall success in preservation-based commercial district revitalization;

strong support from the public and private sectors for the downwn revitalization effort;

·broad-based community input, support and involvement in the process; and

·innovative solutions to specific downtown revitalization problems.

These criteria are not taken lightly by Jones, the largest okerage firm in the nation in terms of number of offices. The firm's investment representatives, who are located in more than 3,100 offices in downtown and neighborhood commercial districts across the country, are committed to supporting their local communities. Many Jones offices can even be found in historic buildings that, in some cases, have been recognized for their restorations and preservation of local history. The 1996 Great American Main

treet Awards Contest is open to U.S. cities and towns of all sizes and populations, and any individual, organization or agency involved in a revitalization process may submit an entry form on behalf of his or

her community. Entries shoul a description of the community's overall downtown revitalization achievements as well as specific projects, activities and events that have had a substantial impact on the revitalization. Entries also must be endorsed by representatives of major public and private sectors of the community. Letters of support for the project are encouraged. The entry fee is \$50.

'Foot' scholar

FOOTACTION USA today announced it has selected Jason Carr; son of Larry and Linda Carr of Wayne, as one of 20 winners of its 1995 Hooked on Sports Not Drugs or Violence national scholarship program

FOOTACTION USA, a Dallasbased sports apparel retailer, awards more than \$50,000 to scholarships reach year to high school seniors who have successfully combined academics and athletics. More than 400 students applied for this year's scholarships which are worth

Applicants for the scholarships were evaluated on the basis of academic achievement, financial need and a written demonstration of how sports and academics positively influenced their lives.

Carr, a graduate of Wayne high School, plans to attend the University of Nebraska at Lincoln in the fall.

Orientation

Several business students recently participated "in orientation/registration activities at Northeast Community College in preparation for the upcoming fall semester.

They were Jason Butts, O'Neill; Scott Taylor, Concord; Matt Johnson, Flandrean, S.D.; Jennifer Nekolite, O'Neill; Jason Bunik. Madison; Audrey Schutt, Tilden; Bill Vyhlidal, Pierce; Misti Roeber, Allen; Kortney Vrooman, Orchard;-Shantell Jessen, Neligh; Kristy Klawonn, Neligh; Ryan Albrecht, Emerson; Jodi Nysven, Crofton, Ryan Myers, Sheldon, Iowa; Gregg Kathol, Hartington; Bruce Schrage LaVista; Ryan Hauger, Irene, S.D.; Michelle Ruzicka, Verdigre; Cathy Sudbeck, Hartington; Josh Clausen, Wausa; Brent Swanson, Bassett; Carmen Thelen, Pierce; Jesse Frahm, Lyons; Trevor Strong, Newman Grover Anita Silhacek; Pieree; Cristy McDonald, Wayne; Lee Witzerl, Madison; Karey Anderson, Tecumsch; Tami Anderson, Creighton; Mandi Barlow, Ewing; Mandy Oldenkamp, Allen; Stacie Robinette, Page, Becky Magill, Ainsworth; and Tina Widhalm, Madison.

Incoming students met with faculty advisors, registered for classes, were informed as to their financial aid status and learned about the college's services, regulations and activities.

Northeast Community College offers more than 50 vocational, technical, liberal arts and business degree programs of study, leading to immediate employment opportunities or transfer to a four-year college. Located on the northeast edge of Norfolk, the college serves residents in 20 counties in Northeast Nebraska and is the only community college in the state with one main campus.

RC&D meets

The Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Council hosted sev eral tours prior to its regular monthly meeting on Monday, July 24. The beginning tour was conducted by Don and Millie Zimmer at the Pierce County Historical Soa walk around the Gilman Park Arboretum with park superintendent Gary Zimmer. The last tour concluded at Cuthills Winery with Ed and Holly Swanson explaining each step involved with the win making process and a walk through the winery and vineyard.



April Beckenhauer

All-Star Band

April Beckenhauer, from Wayne High School, was one of nearly 100 high school students from across Nebraska who were members of the first Masonic All-Star Marching Band on Aug. 5.

April is the daughter of Darold and Ginnie Beckenhauer of Wayne. Following three days of practice, the Masonic All-Star Marching Band led the Shrine Bowl Parade in downtown Lincoln on Aug. 5, played at the reviewing stand during the parade and presented a half-time show during the Shrine-Bowl football game in Memorial Stadium on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

Hosted by the Nebraska Ma-sonic Grand Lodge, the band was directed by David Harrison, John DeStefano and Neal Schnoor. April eccived a scholarship from Wayne Masonic Lodge No. 120.

"The past week was a rewarding experience for the youth," commented Jerry Rittenburg, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Nebraska. "Not only did the students receive excellent instruction from the band directors, but they also were part of history as members of the First Masonic All-Star Marching Band."

Besides their parade and half-time performances, the band members performed for and had dinner with the Shrine Bowl teams, were treated to a dance, "jamming" with members of the Shrine Band and a pool party.

The Grand Lodge of Nebraska represents more than 20,000 Master Masons in 181 lodges across Nebraska. Freemasonry is a benevolent, educational and charitable organization which provides \$1.4 million per day in charity through its appendant bodies. Master Masons are bound together by vows of morality, belief in God and freedom of choice of religion and political. persuasion



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Awards contest Entry forms are now being ac-cepted for the 1996 Great American lain Street Awards Contest, an-

ward D. Jones & Co.

For the second year, the financial-services firm is sponsoring the contest in conjunction with the National Trust for Historic Preservation's National Main Street Center. The goal is to recognize excep-

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world" occurrences: our son-in-law Monte, met people he had known at Chadron State College, for instance.

My mother's cousin, with whom I used to double date, related what Chapter 11 bankruptcy is like; making me shiver, of course.

There was lots of good food, and more heat and humidity than we needed. There were pictures of ancestors, and stories of hard times. And I learned why Mr. and Mrs. Willy Ticken raised Aunt Susie.

When my grandmother, Catherine, was 13, her mother was pregnant. I'm not sure how it happened, but she was gored by a bull. She

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thinking of a world without antibiotics.

So great-grandpa took the two youngest, Herman and Matilda, to his brother, who were childless and lived nearby. My grandmother became responsible for housekeeping and cooking for her father and three brothers.

That kind of thing happened a lot in those days. Decisions were made for practical reasons. "Aunt Susie" attended the reunion. She's the last of the pioneer generation that settled Nebraska; the last of a group of people who made the best of things, and then got busy. A great example.

All entries will be evaluated by the National Trust for Historic Preservation's National Main Street Center and assigned a preliminary score. Then, in March 1996, a national panel of jurors comprised of experts in architecture and community planning, preservation, finance and service will review the 20 applications receiving the highest overall preliminary scores and select the five winners.

Official entry forms for the 1996 Great American Main Street Awards Contest are available at the Wayne Edward D. Jones & Co. office at 300 Main Street. Or call 1(800)441-2018, or write to the National Trust's Main Street Center at 17885 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. The business meeting was held

at Willow Creek. The Council heard about the many daily activities that occur at Willow Creek from Donna Christiansen. Also discussed was the success of the Living in Harmony workshop held at Niobrara State Park on June 30. The tourism committee updated the Council on the progress of the mini-tours brochure and asked for more assistance from individuals from each of the six counties

Jorgensen reported on the annual ate association meeting. It will be held in Kearney, Aug. 29-30. The council approved to pay lodging for council members wishing to attend. The next council meeting will be Aug. 28 at 8 p.m. Tentative guest speaker is Dewey Teel, Antelope County Extension,

Jamalee Jenkins

Disney grad

Jamalee Jenkins, a travel agent vith Trio Travel has been named a Disney Specialist by Disney's College of Disney Knowledge.

Jenkins completed a six week orrespondence course offered by Walt Disney Attractions to qualified travel agents interested in furthering their training by learning more about Disney's vacation products. Graduates of the program, or

Disney Specialists, as they are recognized in the industry, possess a comprehensive understanding of the Disney vacation experience and are better prepared to sell their clients a vacation to any Disney vacation location.

To qualify, specialists are required to pass a series of product knowledge tests enabling them to enhance their skills.

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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**

Intra, 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 Sheiton) 400 Main

400 Main Sunday: Prayer gathering, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30; coffee fellowship, 10:30; wor-ship, 10:45; children's (12 and un-der) service, 10:45. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian) 1110 East 7th Street

(Troy Reynolds, minister)

Sunday: Donut Sunday, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group; p.m. Wednesday: Home Bible studies. 7 p.m

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd (Craig Hoistedt, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:45, Thursday: Church education committee, 6:30 p.m.

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 wor-ship, 8:15 a.m.; morning worship, 9:30; services on Cablevision channel 24: coffee and fellowship channel 24; corree and reliowship, 10:30; visitation, 3 p.m. Monday; Jaycees, 7 p.m. Tuesday; Bible, study, Juvenile Datention Center, 3 p.m. Wednesday: Finance committee, 6:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 904 Logan

(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor) (Merle Mahnken, associate pastor)

Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship with holy com-munion, 8 and 10:30; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15. Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; board of stewardship, 7:30; board of education, 7:30; church council, 8:30. Tuesday: Grace Outreach, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, PoPo's, 6:30 a.m.

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

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 421 Pearl St. • 375-2899 (Pastor Bill Koeber, Interim)

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Tuesday: Bible study,~6:45 a.m.; fellowship committee, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Visitation, 1 p.m. Friday-Saturday: Men's retreat, Camp Carol Joy Holling:

PRAISE

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 901-Circle Dr., 375-3430 (Mark Steinbach, pastor) Saturday: Prayer meeting, 7

p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9 worship celebration, 10 a.m a.m. and 6 p.m.; nursery, pre-school, el-ementary ministries available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, Hanbows, 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'SEPISCOPAL

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, PMC Chape Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m., coffee and rolls following each mass Monday: Mass, 8 a.m.: Marian Novena (through Aug. 22), 3 p.m.; Anticipaed Mass for Assump p.m.; Amicpaed mass for Assump-tion, 7 p.m.; parish council meeting following Mass, **Tuesday**: As-sumption of Mary; Masses, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.; board of endow-ment/trust funds, 4 p.m. **Wednes-day**: Mass, 8 a.m. **Thursday**: No Massi Mary's House 7 p.m. AA 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, 10.0 -

SPRINGBANK' FRIENDS' (Bruce Wadielgh, speaker) -Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

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

Carroll.

CONGREGATIONAL-PRESBYTERIAN (Gall Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Suna day 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)

Sunday: No Sunday school or adult Bible class; morning worship, p.m. Holling.

Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; wor-ship, 8:30. Monday: Storytime, tairgrounds, Dixon County Fair, 5-6 p.m., all ages. **Tuesday:** Story time, Concordia Lutheran Church, 5-6 p.m., all ages.

EVANGELICAL FREE

(Bob Brenner, pastor) Saturday: Family fun day, Timberlake. Sunday: Sunday Sunday: Right outputs booth and Noahs Ark, Dixon County fairgrounds. Wednesday: Adult Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m.

Dixon.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST (Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunlay school, 10: ladies service and ice cream for Dixon Days. Thursday: Sewing.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC

(Fr. Al Salinitro, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.; serve sandwiches and play bingo at Dixon Days.

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PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Olin Belt, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN (James Nelson, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4:30-6 p.m

ZION LUTHERAN

(Peter Cage, pastor) Sunday: Mission Festival ser-vices, 10:30 a.m., guest speaker Rev. Lee Weander; noon meal following services.

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.

Wakefield.

CHRISTIAN. CHURCH 3rd & Johnson

(Chris Reed, pastor) Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH,

8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; celebration, 10:30; worship, Wake-

Lutherans celebrate women

While the movement for Chinese women's rights quickens in Washington, the Evangelical Lutheran, Church in America.* (ELCA) will celebrate a quarter century of their own recognition of women in Minneapolis starting Monday

While the ELCA is itself only seven years old, the three major church bodies which merged in 1988 to form the group have ordained women since 1970.

assembly which starts Wednesday.

field Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday: Women's re-treat, Nebowa.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St. (Dave Rusk) Sunday: No Sunday school in August; worship, 10 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

A North, 3 East of Wayne (Richard Carner, pastor) Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sun-day 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) Sunday: Christian education, 8:45 a.m.; worship, 10. Tuesday: Senior citizens fellowship, noon. Wednesday: Evening LWML Bible study, 7 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter

(Mark Wilms, pastor) Sunday: Acappella choir, 8 a.m.; worship, 9:30; Spanish ser-vice, 6 p.m. Monday: Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Tape min-istry, Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:20 p. Workstandow Worksta 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Worship on Wednesday, 7 p.m. Thursday: AA, 8 p.m.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St. (Patrick: Riley, pastor)

Friday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon. Sunday: Worship services with communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:15. Monday Women's Bible study, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m. noon. Wednesday: Pastor's office hours, 8:80s 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.

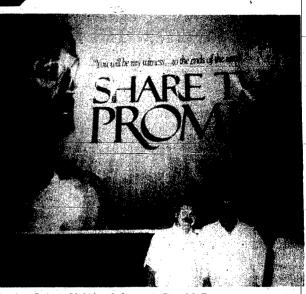
UNITED METHODIST (A.K. Saul, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 11:05 a.m.

Wichman of Pender will attend as voting members .

Chilstrom informed the body that he would not serve another term at the national assembly in Kansas City in 1993. He will Kansas City in 1993. He will induce to i processor and combined and of the second seco

anticipated on a peace statement, on the Study of Theological Education, and on the national budget. Voting

The ELCA continues to be the largest + Protestant



Pastor James Nelson, left, and Gerald Bruggeman, center from Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Hoskins attended the Wisconsin Synod Convention in Saginaw, Mich. July 23 to 28. Also pictured is president Karl Gurgel of Lake Mills, Wis.

Two Hoskins delegates attend WELS convention

Pastor James Nelson and Gerald Bruggeman of Trinity Lutheran of Hoskins served as voting delegates to the 53rd biennial convention of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod. The five day convention was held from July 23 to 28 on the campus of Michigan Lutheran Seminary in Saginaw, Mich.

As delegates, they both were members of floor committees studying issues related to home missions and making resolutions to

the gathered body. Having heard reports from the Synod's six operating divisions, the 344 -registered-voting-delegates adopted a \$73.5 million budget and work program for the next two

Re-elected on the first ballot to a second two-year term of office as president was the Rev. Karl Gurgel, who serves at the Synod's national office in Milwaukee, Wis. Convention delegates were also brought personal messages of greeting by the Rev. George Orvick, president of the Evangelical Eutheran Synod (ELS) and the Rev. Gerhard Wilde, president of the Evangelical Lutheran Free Church in Germany (ELF).

Among other items of business, the convention resolved to implement a change in the percentage representation of voters at future conventions, equalizing the delegate numbers of lay representation and



and adopted a new version of the catechism. The delegates ratified five new

world missions fields: Dominican

Republic, Russia, Bulgaria, Thai-

land and Guntur, India. The convention urged readiness to enter

Cuba whenever God opens that door

and supported expanding work

among the Apache, Sioux and

tion deals with the Synod's new

almagamated college of ministry

Martin Luther College at New

Ulm, Minn., scheduled to open in August 1995, Formation of the

college was directed by the 1993

convention, closing Norwestern

College in Watertown, Wis., a pre-

ministry school for pastor training

and the former Dr. Martin Luthe

College in New Ulm, Minn., the

The over 1,200 congregations of the WELS are located in all 50

states, three provinces of Canada

and the West Indies. It operates a school system of 363 elementary

schools with 32,000 students, 20

high schools, two academies, two

colleges and a theological seminary

Church is a member of the

Wisconsin Synod and is located in

Hoskins. Trinity operates a Chris-

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Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

eacher training facility.

The major report at the conven-

Navajo people in this country.

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Area reunions held

Preston reunion The Preston family reunion was held in the Lyons City Auditorium

on Sunday, July 30. Twenty-two cities and towns in nine states were represented by the descendants of John George and Anna Mair (Ramsey) Preston. The next reunion will be held in Lyons in 1997.

Puls reunion

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The 66th reunion of the descendants of Franz and Louisa Puls was held Sunday, Aug. 6 at the Peace Church Fellowship hall, Hoskins. Towns represented were Elmhurst, Ill.; Manning, Iowa; South Sioux City, Norfolk and

Hoskins Coming the farthest were Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Puls and Kurt and Mr. and Mrs. Rob McCall of Elmhurst, Ill. The oldest attending were Rose Puls of Hoskins and Reuben Miller of South Sioux City. The youngest was Sandy Strate, daughter of Merwyn and Deb Strate of Hoskins.

The 1996 reunion will be held at

Allen couple celebrates 50th Eldon and Erma Durant of Allen celebrated their 50th anniversary recently. They were married at the Christian Service Mens Center in Oakland, Calif.

First, the couple celebrated privately with their four children and their families. Tim, the oldest is a layer with a private practice in Clearfield, Pa. Phil is a printer in Norfolk. Faith heads the social work department and quality control

the same place, the first Sunday in July.

Kai reunion

The first Detlef Kai family reunion was held Sunday at Bressler Park in Wayne. Seventy members attended and included Linda Grubb of Wayne and Dee Kai of Pender. They are the two remaining children of the Detlef Kai family of 10 children.

Relatives from California came the greatest distance.

Durant reunion

Forty members of the Durant family attended a family reunion at the Senior Center in Allen on July 30. Most of them were former residents of Allen.

All of the children of the late Harold and Emma Durant were pre sent, with the majority of their families. Don, now of Idaho; Dick and Dale, both of South Sioux City; and Jean of Omaha. The late Phil and Hazel Dictz family was represented by Phil Dictz of Norfolk and his family members.

in a medical facility in Tucson, Ariz. Dan, who lives in New Jersey, is a specialist in water and

sewer facilities. On Saturday, July 29 the couple were guests at an open house hosted by their children. It was held at the Senior Center in Allen. Sixty guests attended from

Crofton, Wausa, Laurel, Dixon, Newcastle, Ponca, Lincoln, Omaha, Allen and Waterbury.

Community Calendar

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	FRIDAY, AUGUST 11
ŀ	Wayne Woman's Club, 2 p.m.
	First Trinity LWML, Altona, 2 p.m.
	Leather and Lace, Wayne City Auditorium, 8 p.m.
1	SATURDAY, AUGUST 12
	Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, Fire Hall, 7:30 p.m.
ľ	SUNDAY, AUGUST 13
	Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
l	MONDAY, AUGUST 14
	Wayne County Jaycees, Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
	Wayne Chapter 194 OES, 7:30 p.m.
Ì	Llewellyn B. Whitmore Post 5291, Neva Lorenzen home
Į	Non-smokers Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, meeting room,
	2nd floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 8 p.m.
1	TUESDAY, AUGUST 15
	Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 7-8 a.m.
1	Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
ļ	Weight Watchers community meeting, weigh-in 5-6 p.m., meeting
1	to follow, Grace Lutheran Church

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Aug. 14-18) Monday: Quilting and cards Tuesday: Quilting and cards. Wednesday: Blood pressure

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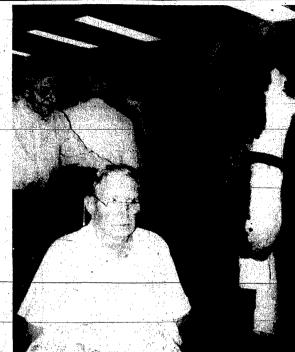
clinic, 9 a.m.-noon; potluck. Thursday: Wear your special T-shirt, prizes. Friday: Card party

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Melvin Larson was one of the many residents of Wayne Care Centre who enjoyed an indoor visit from "Tim member of the world champion Reminisce Horse Team. More than 100 visitors flocked to see the 2,400 pound. Belgian, marking the teams' 200th visit to a care facility last week. The team was in Wayne for an appearance at the County Fair. Team owners pride themselves in bringing the past back to those who remember when these animals were a vital part of farm life. Larson, who once owned a team of Belgians, echoed the sentiments of many residents' stating simply that he misses them,

Dixon County 4-H judging contest results released

Danielle Todd, Newcastle; Kari Er-The Dixon County 4-H Home win, Wakefield Economics Contest was held July 31 at the United Lutheran Church Junior Division: Purple." Jennifer Smith and Jessica Warner, in Affen. It was held concurrently with the clothing and fashion revue

Allen, Tori Cunhingham and Lani -judging. This year, '31, 4-Hers par-ticipated in the event which teaches Recob, Laurel; Maria Kneill, Newcastle. comparison, analysis and reasoning Senior Division: Purple: skills in making decisions about

Angela Abfs, Concord; Jennifer Hoesing and Sara Kneifl, Newcastle: Megan Patent and Keisha Patent, Randolph, Blue: Elly Harder and Kate Harder, Concord; Julie Abts, Dixon; Kylie Bearnes, Lau-rgl; Jennifer Roeber, Wakefield, Red: Amber Hansen and Kelli Huctig, Concord; Lark Cunningham, Laurel. Participation (no oral reasons given): Lynn Koeh and Karen Koch, Newtastle.

Senior Center

(Week of Aug. 14-18) Meals served daily at noon

For reservations call 375-1460

2% milk and coffee

Tuesday: Oven baked chicken,

Our Most Popular

Account

French baked potato, cauliflower Shandi Briese, Concord; Kristen Koch, Laurel, Blue: Kelli Rastede, with cheese sauce, cherry ice cream, jello, pears, whole wheat bread. Allen; Kari Huetig, Concord; Katie wild rice, peas, melon, white bread,

nutrition, safety, human relation-ships; child development, clothing

and consumerism classes. Each 4-H

also gave oral reasons explaining.

their selections to the judge on one or-two classes providing communi-

The top two contestants in each

*Champions in the Novice Divi-

sion: Kristen Koch, Laurel and

division will receive recognition at-

the County Fair'award program,

cation development.

Shandi Briese, Concord.

both from Laurel.

a daughter, Dakota Faye, Aug. 22 8 lbs., 4 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baier of Wayne. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau and Ruth Baier, all of Wayne.

MAGRATH --- Lori and Larry Magrath of Montecello, Ind., a son, Mitchall Lawrence, Aug. 4, 10 lbs. Grandparents are Burnie and Esther

Wednesday: Polluck, everyone

welcome Thursday: Fillet of cod, au

gratin-potatocs, Oriental blend veg-etables, whole wheat bread; frozen yogurt.

Friday: Meatloaf, baked potato, green beans, pasta salad, rye bread, pineapple.



Teen volunteers

Some people wonder "out loud"

through volunteerism. The average

teen spent three hours a week in

formal and informal volunteering

These findings are part of a national

Sector, a nonprofit coalition of more than 800 corporations, foun-

dations and voluntary organizations.

teristics of active teen volunteers in

an effort to find out how teens be-

come motivated to volunteer and

Fort-four percent of teen volun-teers started before the age of 11;

nearly a third before age 10. Youth

groups such as 4-H and student

government provided their volunteer

opportunities. Teens also saw their

synagogue also were more likely to

volunteer, as much teen volunteer-

ing took place within the scope of

organized religious activities. The

study also found that youth volun-

teers in religious groups most often

volunteer for other causes and orga-

nizations. Sixty-seven percent of

teen volunteers were members of a

religious institution, compared with

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New Arrivals

Mrs. Dean McCormick of Omaha,

--- Mr. and

Teens involved in church or

parents as volunteer role models.

why they continue to do so.

The study also examined charac-

vey conducted by the Independent

braska with our youth.

42 percent who weren't church or synagogue members.

Teen volunteers rated as "most important" the need to help others. feeting compassion toward people in need, and a desire to do something for a personally important cause. They rated material values or personal gains derived from volunteering as "less important." The study also found that these values were reflected in career interests. Many were interested in working with the elderly or handicapped and in doing religious work, social work or nursing. Among careers less frequently mentioned were computing, media, business and law:

Fypically, teen volunteers had a high level of personal activity. Evidence suggests that this "activity syndrome" characterizes. volunteers throughout their life spans, from childhood to age 60 and beyond. So, as you head out to the fairgrounds this month, let your "activity syndrome" shine. You never know when you're going to be a positive role model for someone young and impressionable.

Baker of South Sioux City and Joe and Lois Magrath of McCopk. Great grandparents are Clarence Baker of Wakefield and Mabel Haberer of Wayne.

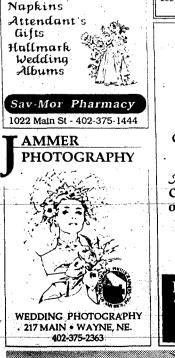
SCHROEDER -- Mr. and Mrs. Lance Schroeder of Winside, a son, Loren Jett, Aug. 1, 9 lbs., 1 oz., Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thurstenson of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Miller of Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Schroeder of Aurora. Great grandparents are Betty Miller of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thurstenson of Kansas, Okla. and Agnus Odey of Tilden

STAPPERT — Keith and Pam Stappert of Bow Valley, a daughter, Angelique Gayle Mar-garet, July 31, 6 lbs., 12 oz. \$he joins a brother, Cody, 2. Grandparents are Vern and Gayle Dahlman of Pender and Theresa Stappert of Yankton, S.D. Great grandparents are Harvey Lutt of Wayne and Hugo and Matilda Stappert of Hartington



Megan Patent, Randolph and Angela Abts, Concord. Ribbon placings for those participating on July 31 were: Novice Division: Purple: Bose, Dixon; Maggi Recob, Laurel;

Junior Division Champions; Congregate Meal Menu . Lani Recob and Tori Cunningham, Senior Division Champions: Each meal served with Monday: Chicken fried steak,





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Mr. and Mrs. Gross

Tekamah pair united in June

Kristi A. Jaminet and Daniel P. Gross, both of Tekamah were united in marriage on Saturday, June 3 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Remsen, Iowa.

Reverend John J. McGuirk officiated the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Jaminet of Remsen and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gross of Wayne.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Pat Bottjen and Phil Schrog.

Honor attendants were Renada Siciunas of Omaha and Will Gross of Lincoln.

Bridesmaids were Fran Gross of Lincoln, Amy Gross of Novi; Mich., Mary Gross of Lawrence, Kan., Laura Gamble of Wayne and Colleen Brazil of Sioux Falls, S.D.

Don Larsen of Selah, Wash. Cory Dahl of Omaha, Scott Baker of Marshall, Minn. and Kevin Koenig and Pat Melena of Wayne. served as groomsmen.

Beth Majeres and Natalie Braun of Remsen acted as candlelighters.

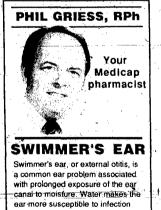
The guests were seated by Mike and Tom Jaminet and Dave Ellis. The flowergirl was Amanda Jaminet of LeMars, Iowa.

A reception, dinner and dance" were, held at the Knights of Columbus hall in Remsen.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of St. Marv's High School in Remsen and a 1992 graduate of Wayne State College. She is employed at Anderson and Anderson in Tekamah.

The groom graduated in 1986' from Wayne High School and is a 1990 graduate of Wayne State College. He currently teaches in the Tekamah-Herman Public Schools.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple is making their home in Tekamah.



-Briefly Speaking -

Bridge is played at Country Club

WAYNE — Eight tables of bridge were played following the Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon held Aug. 8, with 45 attending. Hostesses were Norma Koeber and Gen Williams.

Guests were Jane Williams of Lincoln, Betty Test of Omaha and Ann Petersen of Battle Creek.

Winners last week were Phyllis Hix, high and Rachel Wolske, second high.

Hostesses next week are Pat Roberts and Margaret Kenny. For reservations call 585-4558 or 585-4878.

Area reunions being planned

Rhea Rene Bell and Todd Michael Greve exchanged wedding

vows during a 6:30 p.m. ceremony

July 1 at Salem Lutheran Church in

Pastor Mark Wilms officiated at

Parents of the couple are Mr. and

Grandmothers of the couple are

Mrs. Elsie Greve of Wakefield,

Mrs. Edna Frey of Thurston and

Mrs. Geneva Dahl of Sioux City,

Darol Smith. They were accompa-

nied by Molli Ludwig. Musical se-

lections included "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", "I Swear" and

Man's Desiring", "I Swear" and "After All" and "Love Will Keep

Soloists were Dave, Donette and

Mrs. Eldon Stolpe of Sioux City, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Art Greve of

Wakefield

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the ceremony.

AREA - The annual Hansen family reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 13 at noon at the Wakefield park.

The annual Bauermeister reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 13 at the Pierce Senior Citizen Center, beginning with a 12:30 carry-in dinner. Frances Ulrich, Bernice Langenberg and Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams are the committee in charge of arrangements.

Engagements ____

Korth - Keller

Wendy Korth and Randy Keller, both of Blair, will be married Sept. 16 at First Lutheran Church in Blair.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Roy and Elaine Korth of Blair, formerly of Wayne. She to the granddaughier of Silda there and the late Perves Meier of Wayne and Wendell and Ruth Korth, also of Wayne.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Melodie Gaukel of Omaha and LaVerne Keller of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Miss Korth is an exceptions clerk for First Data Resources in Omaha. Her fiance is a truck driver for Jordan Millworks in Omaha.

of the bride and Kirsten Bell,

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couple.

Aug. 11 - Leather and Lace, Wayne, city auditorium, 8 p.m., casual night,

city additionum, a p.m., casuar night, mystery caller. Aug. 12 — 49'ers, Norfolk, Sunset Plaza, 8 p.m., Ron Schroeder. Aug. 13 — Town and Country Folks, O'Neill, National Guard Armory, 8 p.m., unter a city. Bab later or the second second

O'Nelli, National Guard Armoty, e p.m., western night, Bob Johnson.
 Aug. 13 — Friendly Squares, Yankton, 1806 Mulberry, 8 p.m., Don Plunket.
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dance, fairgrounds, pink building, 9 p.m., John Orlowski. Aug. 14 — Swing⁴ Aways, Oak-land/Lyons, Lyons city auditorium, 8 p.m., homemade ice cream, Dean Dederman. Aug. 14 — Plus Spinners, Columbus, Lost Creek School, 8 p.m., Bob Johnson: Aug. 15 — Single Wheelers, Norfolk, Pufahl's Barn, Norfolk, 8 p.m., Dale Muehlmeir. chlmeier. Aug. 16 — Plus Circulators, Oakdale,

community center, 8 p.m., Dean Dederman

Aug. 17 — Harmony Squares, Albion, high school science room, 8 p.m., salad night, Bob Johnson.

¹¹¹ Min, BOD Johnson, Aug. 18 — Atkinson Hay Days Dance, Atkinson community building, 8 p.m., Bob Johnson, sponsored by Town and County Folks, O'Neill. Aug. 10 — Sectified Science Control Aug. 10 — Sectified Science Control Science Contr

Aug. 19 - Sandhill Spinners, Stuart

city auditorium, 6:30 p.m., potluck picnic, mystery caller. Aug. 20 - Harolds Squares, Columbus, Aug. 20 --- Harolds Squares, Columbut, Lost Creek School, 7:30 p.m., pick a melon, Harold Bausch Aug. 20 --- Town Twirlers, Laurel, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Vernon Miller. Aug. 21 -- Town and Country Squares, Hartington, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Dean Doctormer

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Aug. 21 — Western Swingers, Verdi-gre, elementary school lunchroom, 8:30 p.m., Don Schultz, Aug. 22 — Country Spinners, Oakdale,

community building, 8 p.m., ice cream floats, Dale Muchlmeier. Aug. 23 — Allemande Leftovers, Ne-ligh, Legion Building, 8 p.m., back to

school, dean Clyde.

School, dean Ciyde. Aug. 24.— Country Comers, Madison. city auditorium, 8 p.m., John Orlowski. Aug. 25.— Leather and Lace, Wayne, 8 p.m., new location for one night only, West Elementary School, 612 W. 4th Charles and C South of the high school, Ron Schroeder. Aug. 26 — 49'ers, Norfolk, Sunse Plaza, 8 p.m., ice cream sundae night, Bol

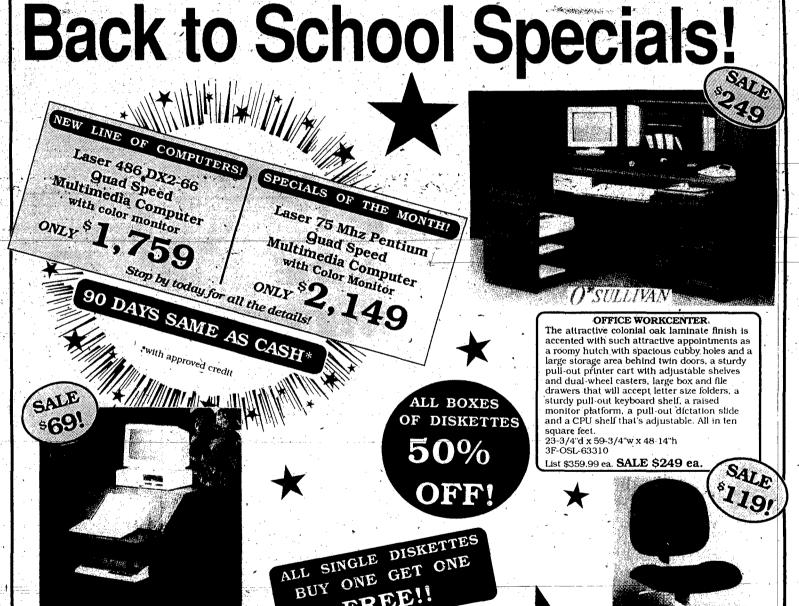
Johnson Aug. 27 — Town and Country Folks, O'Neill, National Guard Armory, 8 p.m. Dale Muchlmeier.





Mr. and Mrs. Greve wed in Wakefield

Matron of honor was Donelle Flammang, sister of the bride. - Bridesmaids were Kay Victor, friend



Ushers were Kevin Woodward and Galen Samuelson, friends of the A reception and dance were held at Riley's Ballroom in Wayne fol-

lowing the ceremony. The groom is employed by Great Dane Trailers and is engaged in farming. The bride is employed at eat West Causality.

The couple is at home at rural-Wakefield

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, August 10, 1995 Square dance schedule set

use the warm, moist area is a good environment for microbial growth. Attempts to clear the ear of water with foreign objects may cause tiny cuts in the skin making the chance of infection more likely Symptoms of itching appear first followed by a feeling of wetness and discomfort in the ear canal within 2-24 hours. A cream or yellow colored discharge may appear and hearing loss may occur temporarily if the ear canal is blocked by swelling. Inflammation causes a sharp pain which may increase in intensity during chewing or when external pressure is applied. The infection could spread to the middle ear and eventually lead to permanent hearing loss, so treatment is advised. With occurrence of mild symptoms, a solution of 2% agetic acid should be applied after contact with moisture during bathing or swimming. Products are also available over-the-coounter for the treatment of swimmer's ear. Ask your pharmacist for assistance





Answers

Questions

Your

Dr. Dobson

How to discipline adopted children

Q. We have an adopted child who came to us when he was 2 years old. He was so abused during those first couple of years that my husband and I cannot let ourselves punish him, even when he deserves it. We also feel we don't have the right to discipline him, since we are not his real parents. Are we doing right?

A. I'm afraid you are making a mistake commonly committed by

the parents of adopted children. They pity their youngsters too much to control them. They feel that life has already been too harsh with the little ones, and they must not make things worse by disciplining them.

These guilt-laden attitudes can lead to unfortunate consequences. Transplanted children have the same needs for guidance and discipling as those remaining with their biological parents. One of the surest ways to make a child feel insecure is to treat him as though he is different--unusual-brittle. If the parents view him as an unfortunate waif to be shielded, he will see himself that way, too.

Parents of sick and deformed children are also likely to find discipline harder to implement. A child with a withered arm or some non-fatal illness can become a little terror, simply because the usual behavioral boundaries are not established by his parents. If must be remembered that, the need to be controlled and governed is almost universal in childhood; this need is not eliminated by other problems and difficulties in life. In some cases, the desire for boundaries is maximized by other troubles, for it is through loving control that parents express personal worth to a child.

Q. What about good natured teasing and joking within the family? Is it harmful to laugh and kid each other? A. The most healthy families are those that can laugh together, and I certainly don't think our egos should be so fragile that we all have to walk on cracked eggs around each other.

However, even innocent humor can be painful when one child is always the object of jokes. When one of your children has an embarrassing feature, such as bed-wetting or thumb-sucking or stuttering or a striking physical flaw, the other members of the family should be encouraged to tread softly on the exposed nerves of that child.

Also, one should not ridicule a child for his size, whether he ista anall boy or a large girl. There is nothing funny about that subjects the bag guiding principle that should help: It is wise not to tease a child about the features he is also defending outside the home. And when he asks for any joke to end, his wishes should be honored.

Q. Should parents ever force a child to eat? A. No. I am no expert on nutrition, but I believe a normal child's appetite is governed by the amount of food he needs. He will get hungry when he needs nourishment.

However, I do believe the parent should carefully guard that appetite, making sure he satisfies it with the foods his body requires. A bit of sugar in the afternoon can make him disinterested in his dinner. Or he may sit down at the table and fill his stomach with juice or one item on his plate.

Thus, it may be necessary to give him one kind of food at a time, beginning with iron-rich meat and other proteins, followed by less important items:

Once he is satisfied, I can see no value in forcing him to continue eating. Incidentally, the parent should know that a child's appetite often drops off rapidly between 2 and 3 years of age. This occurs because his time of maximum growth rate has subsided, and his need for food is reduced.

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

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Couple wed in Wisner

Michelle Beller of Omaha and Chad Holtz of Fremont were married in a 5 p.m. ceremony July 22 at Christ Lutheran Church in Wisner.

Parents of the couple are Gary and Marj Bellar of Wisner and Norbert and Gayle Holtz of Beemer. The Rev. Paul Moeller officiated

at the ceremony. Music was provided by Dennis Martin of Canoga Park, Calif. and Amy Cohee of Lincoln. They were accompanied by Ellen Stigge of Beemer.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of white satin decorated with Schiffill lace and accented with pearls, bugle beads and Austrian sequins. The cathedral length train was scalloped and trimmed with jewels and lace. She wore a matching choker of lace, pearls and sequins.

Her veil was a crown of pearls and sequins with a solff illisuin pouf attached and the veil flowing beneath it. She carried a cascade of white gardenias, white roses, white stephanotis, white fressia and white bovardia with ivy. Lisa Albers of Omaha was maid

Lisa Albers of Omaha was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Starr Burrell of Lincoln, Jenny Trumbauer of Omaha, Joni Stecken of Lincoln, Kandi Meyer of Omahs and Jeanna Burrell of Omaha.

Anne Holtz of Beemer was flower girl.

Candelighters were Danielle Bellar of Wisner and Joel Green of Lincoln.

The bridesmaids and candelighters wore straight sheath burgandy velvet dresses with short

Couple to celebrate 60th anniversary

Walter and Gladys Tollman will be,celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 2. A reception will be held at the Hullman Dayroom at the Masonic Home, 1300 Ave "D", Platfsmouth, Neb.

The Tollman's lived in Wayne from 1960 to 1979. Gladys worked at the Veterinary Clinic and Walter worked as an Animal Husbandman at the University Experiment Station at Concord

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Mr. and Mrs. Holtz

pouf sleeves and an attached chocker and accented with a broach. The women carried a cascade of Rhuebrum lilies, burgandy roses, white stephanotis and ivy.

Heath Holtz of Beemer served as best man. Groomsmen were Josh Holtz of Beemer, Tom Cohee of Omaha, Steve Borer of Atkinson, Steve Ott of Wisner and Colin Brokaw of Pilger.

Nelson Houdek of Oakland was ring bearer. Ushers were Travis Beller of

Ushers were travis Beller of Lincoln, Mike McMahon of Valley, Mike McConnell of Creeley, Colo., Nick Otten of Pilger and Danny Martin of Beemer.

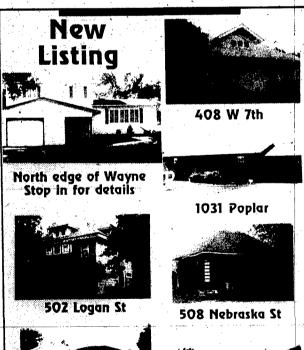
A reception was held at the Wisner City Auditorium following the ceremony. Host couples were Bard and Peggy Breitkreutz of Lincoln, Bill and Susie Cohee of Beemer, Randy and Fran Bellar of Wisner and Dennis and Julie Martin of Canoga Park, Calif.

Guesse book attendants were Katte Holtz of Beemer and Julie Smith and Molli Gerstner, both of Omaha.

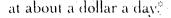
The cake was made and served by Jeanette Marx of Wisner. Paula Raabe of Wisner and Mandi Cohee of Beemer served punch. Members of the Wisner-Pilger FFA were servers.

Gift carriers were Jamie Green of Lincoln and Kay, Sonya, Jason and Matt Holtz of Beemer.

... Following a wedding trip to Hawain, the couple is at home in Omaha where the bride is employed by Rehabilitation Professionals, Inc. The groom will graduate from Midland Lutheran College in December.



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Political pushing is 'fluid' for '95 **Farm Bill effort**

By Roy Frederick IANR Public Policy Specialist

Fluid. That word may describe as well as any the political posturing on the 1995 farm bill as Congress begins its traditional summer recess. It will not be just a matter of coming back in September to put the finishing touches on the bill. Some really big decisions lie ahead.

The Freedom to Farm Act, is a proposal that would systematically reduce commodity supports over the next seven years. Payments each year from 1996 through 2002 would be based on a farm's production history, not on current production or prices. Traditional crop bases, acreage reductions, target prices and nonrecourse loans would be abandoned

Although not indicated at the time, I expected that Freedom to Farm would be buried politically in no time at all. Changes proposed from the current program were too large; moreover, words like "decoupling" and "welfare" could be hung on the proposal. But early indications are that I may have been wrong. It looks like the proposal will receive a good airing during the recess and, indeed, may be a viable option in September.

The major congressional attraction of Freedom to Farm is that it clearly caps expenditures on commodity programs. As it turns out,

Top dealers

Carroll Feed and Grain and Laurel Feed and Grain were recognized as outstanding dealers by Hubbard Million Company. The. companies were commended for their efforts and contributions. throughout the year with Hubbard's

'Ouest for the Best" dealer awards. A spokesperson for Hubbard commented, "The efforts of Carroll Feed and Grain and Laurel Feed and Grain, and their determination to be the best demonstrates their commitment to serve area livestock producers

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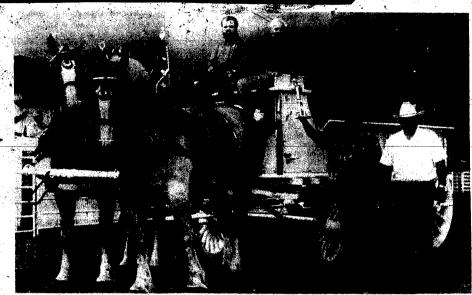
this could be the middle ground in Congress. Some will argue that spending should be cut more rapidly, while others make the case for " keeping much of the current program.

Somewhat surprisingly, agricultural groups have not uniformly condemned the proposal, perhaps because some payments under Freedom to Farm might be higher than with traditional deficiency payments during the next year or two. Low stocks and relatively high prices for wheat and feed grains seem to assure this

In fairness, cotton and rice intersts-for different reasons-have objected to the proposal. Cotton producers are worried that many more acres of cotton might be planted. thereby sabotaging recent high prices. The rice industry bluntly says that its survival will be at stake if payments are phased out.

The reaction from producers of crops grown in the South perhaps is a factor in Sen. Thad Cochran's, R.-Miss., expected introduction of a bill that apparently would keep the current program structure, Cochran is a key player because he chairs the subcommittee that originates commodity program proposals in the Senate's Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee. However, it's an open question of whether or not Cochran's proposal would survive if opposed by Sen. Richard Lugar, R.-Ind., chair of the full committee. Moreover, there's no assurance that a proposal similar to Cochran's will be introduced and move on a parallel path in the House

At some point during the next few weeks, the Clinton administration's views will become increasingly important. After all, without a presidential signature, there'll be no new law. (This assumes that a veto override attempt would not be successful.) It's fair to say that even the premise on which the farm bill is being debated-a mandatory 17 percent cut in commodity program spending over the next seven yearswould be altered if the president vetoes the giant budget reconciliation bill later this year. All indications at present are that such a veto is not only possible, but probable.



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Interrupted momentarily by an all-too-brief rainstorm, the draft horse show at the Wayne County Fair on Saturday was termed a success nonetheless. Taking top honors in both Best Wagon and Best Decorated Team was the entry presented by Al Preston of Rosalie. Shown presenting the Prestons with their hardware are Howard McL ain of Old Homestead Realty, a trophy sponsor, and Gordon Davis, superintendent of the show. Other trophy sponsors were Ed Leicy Harness Shop in Carroll and Jim and Sandra Atkins of Carroll.

Action good on feeder pigs

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle on Friday saw a run of 677. Prices were generally steady to \$1 higher on steers and heifers, steady on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$62 to \$65. Good and choice steers were \$61 to \$62. Medium and good steers were \$59 to \$61. Standard steers were \$52 to \$58. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$62 to \$65. Good and choice heifers were \$61 to \$62. Medium and good heifers were \$59 to \$61. Standard heifers were \$52.to \$58. Beef cows were \$38 to \$44. Utility cows were \$38 to \$44. Canners and cutters were \$34 to \$39. Bologna bulls were \$44 to \$52.50 Stocker and feeder sale was held

on Thursday with a run of 410. Prices were \$1 to \$2 higher.

Good and choice steer calves were \$70 to \$80. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$80 to \$90. Good and choice yearling steers were \$63 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 66 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday

Livestock

Market Report

for fed cattle. Prices were steady. Good to choice steers, \$62 to \$64.50. Good to choice heifers, \$62 to \$64,50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$58 to \$62. Standard, \$52 to \$58. Good cows, \$35 to \$42.

Dairy cattle on the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday saw a run of 47 head. Prices were steady on helfers, cows and yearlings, calves were higher.

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 \$450. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$575. Good baby calves - crossbred calves, \$100 to \$150 and holstein calves, \$70 to \$100.

Sheep numbered 530 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday: Trend: steady.

Fat lambs: springers, 115 to 140 lbs., \$88 to \$92.50 cwt.; 100 to 115 lbs., \$82 to \$88 cwt. Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs.,

\$80 to \$97.50 cwt. Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$60: Medium, \$35 to \$50; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 455 feeder pigs sold

at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday. Trend: action was good, prices were \$2 to \$4 higher.

10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$20, \$1 to \$2 highers 20 to 30 lbs., \$16-to \$25, \$240 \$3 higher; 30 to 40 bs., \$20 to \$30, \$2 to \$3 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$24 to \$32, \$2 to \$3 higher; 50 to 60 lbs.; \$25 to \$33, \$2 to \$3 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$30 to \$37, \$2 to \$3 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$35 to \$45, \$3 to \$4 higher; 80 lbs, and up, \$40 to \$50, \$3 to

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 277. Trend: steady. U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$48.50 to \$49.30. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$48 to \$48.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$47 to \$48. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$44 to \$47. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$35 to \$44. Sows: 350 to 650 lbs., \$35 to

\$36.40.



Successful beef show is part of Fair history Arrow K Farms, Hoskins

Over the some 74 years of the Wayne County Fair, one of the most popular and competitive events has been the annual Open Class Beef Show The 1995 Fair was no exception,

with a World class string of livestock paraded before the judge. beef show is one of the rea-

sons Wayne County has been nick-named "The Meat Heart of the World."

Winners in the separate classes of the open class show follow:

Feeder calf helfers (all breeds) Overall: 1. Wayne and Barb Ohlricks, Norfolk. 2. Greg Schardt, Wayne. Wayne County raised: 1. Greg Schardt, Wayne. 2. Jack Sievers, Randolph.

÷. Feeder calf steers (all breeds) Overall: Barb Ohlricks, Norfolk. 2.

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Polled Herford Show Nov./Dec. 1994 heifers: 1. JB Ranch, Wayne: 2. TWJ Farms, Carroll. Sept./Oct. 1994 heifers: 1. JB Ranch, Wayne: 2. TWJ Farms, Carroll. May/June 1994 heifers: 1. JB Ranch,

Champion Female: JB Ranch, Wayne. Reserve Champion Female: JB Ranch, Wayne. Pair of Heifers: 1. JB Ranch, Wayne. 2.

TWJ Farms, Carroll. Jan./Feb. 1995 bulls: 1. TWJ Farms,

Nov./Dec. 1994 bulls: 1. JB Ranch,

Wayne. Sept./Oct. 1994 bulls: 1. TWJ Farms. Carroll

Wayne. May/June 1994 bulls: 1. IB Ranch, Wayne: 2. TWJ Farms, Carroll. 3. TWJ

March/April 1994 bulls: 1. JB Ranch, 2 year old bull: JB Ranch, Wayne. Champion bull: JB Ranch, Wayne. Reserve Champion bull: JB Ranch, Wayne. Pair of bulls: 1. JB Ranch, Wayne. 2. B Ranch, Wayne. Get of Sire: 1. TWJ Farms, Carroll. Best 6. head: 1. JB Ranch, Wayne. 2. TWJ Farms, Carroll. Simmental Cattle March 1995 heifers: 1. Arrow K Farms, Larry Koepke, Hoskins. April 1995 heifers: 1. Behmer's

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July/Aug. 1994 bulls; 1. JB Ranch,

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Reserve Champion: Behmer's Simmental's, Hoskins. Feb. 1994 heifers: 1. Arrow K Farms, Hoskins

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Hoskins Sr. Champion Female: Arrow K Farms, Hoskins

Reserve Champion: Hans Julius, Hoskins

Overall Champion Female: Arrow K Hoskins. serve Champion: Behmer's

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Family, Randolph. June 1994, heifers: 1. Jack Sievers

May 1994 heifers: 1. Ken Buresh,

April 1994 heifers: 1. Jack Sievers Family, Randolph. 2. Jack Sievers Family,

Randolph. March 1994 heifers: 1. Jack Sievers

Family, Randolph. Champion female: Jack Sievers Family, Randolph.

\$4 higher.

Boars: \$29 to \$31.50. .* - Chi-Angus Cattle - May 1995 heifers: I. Sievers Show Cattle, Jack Siévers, Randolph. March 1995 heifers: I. Jack Sievers.

is a must for corn borers Second generation European corn borer moth flight is occurring in N.E.braska, and producers need to be ready to treat when the time is right, said Keith Jarvi, NU Extension Integrated Pest Management

Assistant based in Concord. An estimated 25 to 50 percent of the damaging moths' eggs will be laid between August 9 and 13 he said. Higher temperatures will speed up their development while cooler weather will slow the rate, he advised.

Early control

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"Pollinating fields are especially attractive to these insects and producers need to pay close attention to these fields," said Jarvi. Timing of pesticide application is critical if reasonable control is to be achieved. ne said.

Jarvi indicated that research shows a favorable economic return on treatment is gained when at least 50 percent of the plants are infested with egg masses that are just beginning to hatch, and before the corn has reached the blister stage.

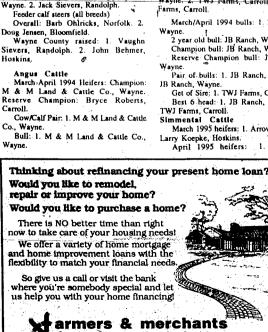
"Best control is obtained when treatment is applied at early egg hatch and when young larvae are still located in the leaf axils," Jarvi said. While the first generation larvae remain vulnerable in the whorl of almost two weeks, this is not the case with the second generation larvae

Young second generation larvae feed on pollen in the leaf axils for only a short time before boring into the plant," Jarvi added. Controlling the early hatching borers is essential, therefore, since they are the ones accounting for the most physiological damage to the plant.

As the plant matures beyond the blister stage, less yield loss is likely to occur form infestation," said the pest management specialist. Early control will prevent much of the stalk and shank tunneling, where the majority of losses occur. Later hatching borers may enter the car tip where they will feed, reducing grain quality without seriously reducing yields

Liquid granular formulations of the same insecticide are generally equally effective against the larvae. Liquids may be preferred if other insects are present and/or if corn borer numbers are high since liquid formulations will kill moths and possibly reduce further egg laying.

"Most people treat too late," said Jarvi. "The goal is not necessarily to kill the most corn borers, but to protect the plant in its most vulner-able stage." Trying to control borers after all the eggs have been laid allows too many carly hatching borers to enter the plant, he said.



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GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE Saturday, August 12 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 622 Westwood Road Twin bed \$50, Pottery dishes \$20, Desk \$15, Spalding "Match Play" irons \$75. Gerrard CD/double cassette player/AM/FM radio \$75, Delco AM/FM car stereo \$30, Hoover Concept One-vaccuum \$50, Chair \$20, 7 1/2 Artificial X-Mas tree \$90,

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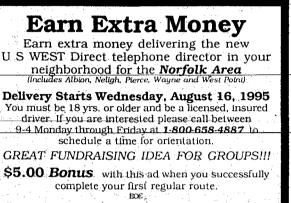
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THANKS TO EVERYONE who helped in the 4-H food stands. We had another very good year Parents, 4-H kids, Sturk and Carol, Extention, Fair Board and to all DISTRICT MANAGER openings with World Book Educational Products. Appointment selling, training and school servicing. \$26,000 guaranteed first year \$35,000-\$40,000 expected. Benefits advancement, car program. Teaching background or sales helpful. Send resume to World Book Manager, 1223 South 155th, Omaha, NE 68144

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Region IV - Wayne has an opening for a full-time Instructor. This person will work with people who have developmental disabilities in a Workshop and at work sites in the community, teaching skills to move these persons towards independence. Hours are 8:00-5:00, Monday-Friday, paid at \$5.87 per hour. Benefits include ten paid holidays per year and the availability of group health insurance. Extensive paid training is provided. For an application, contact:

> Region IV Services 209 1/2 S. Main St. P.O. Box 97 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-4884 + E.O.E.

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT **PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER** FOUNDATION

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

The Providence Medical Center Foundation seeks a director of development to manage and conduct a fund development program for the hospital. Special emphasis will be placed on developing planned gifts-through charitable gift annuities, charitable trusts, endowment fund and life insurance gifts. Director of development will also be responsible for annual giving, occasional grants, memorials and major gifts. The board has engaged a planned giving consultant to assist the new development director during the first years of operation. Sales and communication skills are of utmost importance. Bachelor's degree and development experience are preferred. This is a great opportunity for a professional who wants to establish a strong program and record, in a newly created position: Position reports straight line to hospital CEO, and dotted line to Foundation Board of Directors.»

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DRIVER WANTED: Zach Propane is seeking a-full-time person with a current CDL license to drive a propane bilk truck. Most 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. 7/2713

HELP WANTED PT/FT/TEMP/ Permanent positions available. 3-6 week work program available. \$11.05 to start. Call 402-494-8615. Ø

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. 8/3t2

PART-TIME HELP wanted at machine shop. Apply at Morris Machine, 115 Clark Street, Wayne, NE. 8/7t2

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 1995. Send to Director, 110 North 7th Street, Suite 1, Norfolk, NE 68701-4045.AA/EOE 8/3t2

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FOR RENT: Office or retail space, up to 2,000 sq. ft. Will build to suit. 1034 N. Main. Call 375-5147

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FOR SALE: Used color T.V's, cable ready. \$60.00. Call 256-3442. 8/312

FOR SALE: Two small bathroom sinks and stool. Window air conditioner. All in excellent condition. May be seen at 302 Main Street, Wakefield. For information call 287-2060. - 8/1¢

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You must be 18 yrs, or older and be a licensed, insured

13th, 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. 409 W. 2nd Wakefield, Make offer on items marked! 8/10

SPECIAL NOTICE

LITTLE LAMBS PRESCHOOL at St Mary's School now taking fall registrations for 4 and 5 year olds. For more information or to register call 375-2337 (school) or 375-5141 (Marcia Lassbehn Teacher). 8/1012

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 dis-crimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimi nation." 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 adver-tised in this news-paper are availa-ble on an equal sount housin opportunity basis.

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I WISH TO thank Fletcher Farm Service for their support during the Bonus Auction Kelsey Clark 8/10

THE 18 AND UNDER girls softball THE 18 AND UNDER girls softball team would like to extend a sincere thank you to everyone that helped us reach our goal to play at Regional tournaments in Topeka. Kansas The great community support of our car wash helped us a great deal. Your support for the young people of our community was clearly evident. Thanks again The 18 and under team. 8/10

THE FAMILY of Amanda Meyer would like to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and relatives for all the expressions of sympathy and all other acts of kindness shown to us during this difficult time. Special thanks to Pastor Anderson and Pastor Mahnken for their words of comfort, to the fadies aid of Grace Lutheran Schumicher Stream Grace Lutheran, Schumacher Funeral Home and to the staff at the Wayne Care Centre for all their tender loving cares and concern. God Bless You All. 8/10

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Send letter and resume to.....

Lowell Johnson, President C/O Providence Medical Center Foundation P.O. Box 179 Wakefield, NE 68784

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> Apply in person at Super 8 Motel East Hwy. 35, Wayne, NE 68787 Monday and Tuesday, August 14 and 15 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. - Ask for Lorna

FOR RENT: 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments in Wisner Aväilable Immediately. Call 375-1770 ask for Julie 7/2713

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FOR SALE-1 1/2 lots on east edge of Carroll, Nice location, Also 500 gallon propane tank. Call 605-665-8171 after 6:00 p.m. for more information. 8/1012

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HELP WANTED: Jeanne's at the Haskell House is looking for first cook, Tuesday thru Saturday lunches and Wednesday thru Saturday nights, Full time position, Excellent wages, pleasant atmosphere, scholarship program. Wa atmosphere, scholarship program. Wa need you to be energetic, personable, willing to work nights and weekends. EOE. Call for an interview appointment at 402-287-2587 or 800-287-5460.

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RECEPTIONIST, ADMISSION CLERK, Transcriptionist Position for Physical Therapy department. Full time. Please apply at Providence Medical Center. 8/10/2

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employees. Early childhood development is a plus. If you enjoy work-ing with children, you should apply at Humpty Dumpty Daycare located at 403 Johnson Street, Wakefield, NE. For more information call 402-287-2521

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

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NOTICE OF MEETING There will be a meeting of the Airport Authority Monday, August 14, 1995, at 7:00 P.M. at the Wayne Municipal Airport. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office and the airport, office. Mitch Nissen, Chairman Wayne Airport Authority (Publi August) (Publ. Aug. 10)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of Melvin C-Stuthman, Deceased Estate No. PR95-17

Estate No. Phys. 17 Notice is hereby given that a report of ad ministration and a Petition for complete set tlement, 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.

uraski Julia Stuthman Personal Representative Rural Route 1, Box 126 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-118 Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147 Olds, Pieper & Connolly P.O. Box 427 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-3585





WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS Abbreviations for this legal: PS - Personal Services, OE - Operating Expenses, SU - Supplies, MA - Materials, ER - Equipment Rental, CO - Capital Outlays, RP - Repairs, RE - Reimbursement. Wayne, Nebrask August 1, 1995

The Wayne County Board of Commiss ers met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 1, 1995, in the Courthouse meeting room Roll call was answered by Chairman Nissen, Members Belermann and Dangberg, and Clerk

- Advance notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on
- v 17, 1995.
- 17, 1995. The agenda was approved. The minutes of the July 18, 1995, meeting were examined and approved.

The minutes of the July 18, 1995, meeting were examined and approved. Motion by Dangberg, seconded by Beiermann to adopt the following resolution: No. 95-24; WHEREAS, the Nebraska Legislature has enacted and the Governor has signed legislation relative to the interest of County officers in public contracts, and WHEREAS, members of the County Board of Commissioners on occasion engage in work for the County beyond their duties and responsibilities as County Commissioners for which they will receive a direct pecuniary fee or commission as a result of such work, and WHEREAS, members of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners wish to enter into a contract with Wayne County to provide such services for the fiscal year of 1995-96. NOW, THEREFOR, BE IT RESOLVED by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners that: 1. Any board member may enter into a contract with Wayne County during fiscal year 1995-96 for the furnishing of services beyond the statutory responsibilities and duties as County Commis-sioner.

ner: 2. Such commissioner entering into such agreement shall comply with the statutes relating to rest in public contracts, Section 49-14,103.01, et seq. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

Motion by Dangberg, seconded by Beiermann to approve employment contracts at an hourly rate of \$6.47, total sum not to exceed \$2,000.00 for Robert Nissen and Dennis Dangberg. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays

- Motion by Beiermann, seconded by Dangberg to recess the Board of Commissioners meeting and convene as a Board of Equalization. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays. Acting as a Board of Equalization a tax list correction for Mr. B's Pub was signed. Motion by Dangberg, seconded by Nissen to reduce the late filling penalty on personal property. returns from 50% to 25% for first time offenders. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

Motion by Dangberg, seconded by Nissen to make no change in the penalty on Protest #95-18, and to reduce the penalty from 50% to 25% on Protests #95-19 and #95-20. Roll call vote: all aves,

- no nays mays. Motion by Nissen, seconded by Dangberg to adjourn the Board of Equalization meeting and convene the Board of Commissioners meeting. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

Steve Muir, First National Agency, presented the health insurance renewal rates effective Sep-tember 1, 1995. The renewal rates included an 8% increase. Claim history and group size as well as the recent insurance company imergers were discussed. Motion by Darigberg, seconded by Beiermann to accept the renewal proposal. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays. Motion by Beiermann; seconded by Dangberg to authorize Nissen to sign the engineering agreement with Speece-Lewis, Inc. for bridge designs and plans for projects BRO-7090 (13 and 14), Wayne SW. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays. Culvert bids opened July 20, 1995 for Project C-90 (13); 1.5 miles west of Carroll were re-viewed, formal acceptance of the \$6,222.92 bid submitted by B's Enterprises, Inc. was granted on motion by Dangberg, seconded by Beiermann, Roll call vote; all ayes, no nays. The hiring of a contractor for this project was discussed. contractor for this preject was discussed.

- Motion by Dangberg, seconded by Belermann to give final approval to the following bids opened on July 20, 1995

- an July 20, 1995.
 Unit 201 1981 Ford F-150 1/2 ton pickup -- \$377.00 bid by Joe Mandil, Unit 315: 1971 Cat 120 Patrol -- \$15,000.00 bid by Kenny Backhaus.
 Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.
 The purchase of a track-type excavator was discussed, Highway Superintendent Saur will draw up specifications, bids will be opened at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 17, 1995.
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 - The following officers' fee reports were examined and approved: None filed following claims were audited and allowed:

GENERAL FUND: Salaries \$684.00, AT &T, OE, 1.22; Belefmann Electric, RP, 143.58; Sharolyn Biermann, RE, 340 81; Cellular One, OE, 59, 95; Connecting Point, RP, 53.00; D & N 66 Service, RP, 49,74; Diers Farm & Home Center, SU, 33.42; Eakes Office Products Center Inc., SU, 14.58; Debra Finn, RE, 8.25; First National Bank, SU, 100.70; Kelly Grone, PS, 40.00; Iowa Office Supply, SU, 2.36; Marcia Janke, RE, 509,75; Jo Junck, RE, 541.82; LDOS Communications, OE, 372.40; LegioipPest #43, SU; 90,00; Madison County District/Court, OE; 2,001.75; Microfilm Imaging Syst toms, SU, 9.60; Midwest Micro Peripherals, SU, 51 95; Hary Mills, RE, 1923, Mrsny Sanitary Sorvice, OE; 142.00; Nebraska; Cépti of Admin Sarvices, OE, 2, 23; Nofolk Printing Córipany Inc., SU, 179 75; Northeast NAEM Association, OE, 10.00; Office Systems Company, SU, 21.60; Olds • Pieper & Connolly, RR, OE, 281.51; Poople's Natural Gas, OE, 170.80; Redfield & Company Inc., SU, 104.97; US West Communications, OE 125; Warnemunde Insur & RE Agency Inc. OE, 1.946.00; Cily of Wayne, OE, 558:55; Wayne County Court, OE, 102.58; Western Typewriter & Office Supply, SU, 34.35

Concessupply, Sc. 34.35 <u>COUNTY ROAD FUND</u>: Salaries \$11,392.00 Backus Sand & Gravel, MA, 7,068.90; Cellular One, OE, 43.45, Diers Farm & Home Conter, MA,RP,SU, 65.35; Eastern NE Telephone Co., OE, 42.51; Fletcher Farm Service Inc., SU, 115.26; Kelly Supply Co.; RP, 15.64; St of NE-Dept of Cor-⁴² 21, Pietchel Parm Service inc., SU, 116, 26, Keiry Supply Co., KP, 15,94, St or NE-Dept of Correctional Serv, SU, CO, 2, 605,00; People's Natural Gas, OE, 3, 80; Pilger Sand & Gravel, Inc., MA; 1, 1457,13; Sandahl Repair, RP, 39, 87; Schmode's Inc., RP, 156,51; Spagn Auto Machine, RP, 133, 35; US West Communications, OE, 65, 12; City of Wayge, OE, 61, 53
 <u>REAPPRISAL_FUND</u>: Selarice's S116, 25; Hold Reeg, PS, 96, 25
 <u>INHERITANCE TAX FUND</u>: Maxine Kraemaor, PS, 25, 00; Maurice Lage, PS, 12, 00, Don Larsen, PS, 20, 00; Russell Lindsay Jr., PS, 14,00; Leon Meyer, PS, 15, 00; Orgretta Morris, PS, 25, 00; Orothy Rees, PS, 16, 00; Donts Step, PS, 23, 00
 <u>SPECIAL-POLICE PROTECTION FUND</u>: Light & Siren, CO, 255, 00
 <u>COUINTY IMPROVEMENT/BUILDING, ANNEY FUND</u>; Schore, S20, 00; Marge, Sandao, Son

<u>SPECIAL-POLICEE PROTECTION FUND</u>: Light & Siren, CO, 255.00
 <u>COUNTY IMPROVEMENT/BUILDING ANNEX FUND</u>: Salaries \$72,90; Mrsny Sanila
 vice, OE, 27.50; City of Wayne, OE, 108.80.
 <u>NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND</u>: City of Wayne, OE, 12.64
 Motion by Belermann, seconded by Dangborg, to recess until Tuesday, August 8, 1995,
 an. Roll call vote: all aves, no nays.
 Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk
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COUNTY OF WAYNE

4, the undersigned, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nobraska, hereby certify that all of the a, the understand, county clark of wayne County, Nooraska, nereby denny that and of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of August 7, 1995, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clark; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least 24 hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.

Convened meeting of said body. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 4th day of August, 1995 Debta Finn, Wayne County Clerk ubl. 8-10-95)

COUNTY OF WAYNE SALARIES

PÉR YEAR Finn, Janssen, Johnson, Ostrander, Pieper, Reeg, Saunders, 24500; Muhs 22446; Denklau 21000, Reed 20220, Schuttler 19630; Forney 18459; McDonald 18375; Beiermann, Carlson 17739; Lutt 17600; Datit 16989; Clark 16800, Junck 16752; Pieper 16008; Beiermann, Dangberg, Nissen 14700; Gunn 13875; Janke 13740; Connolly 13472; Broders 13197; Tietz 12600; Fallesen 12328; Mills 10400, Flowers 685 PER HOUR: Barg, Burbach, Hamm, Hefti, Hitchcock, Holdorf, Holdorf, Jensen, Landanger, Marks, Miller, Mundil, Babe, Rhods, Schmidt, Volwiler, Wurdeman 8.90; Barker 6.80; Dangberg, Nissen 6 477; Carlson, Proett, Sievers, Tietgon 6.00; Reeg 5.00. PER MEETING Fenske, Harmeier, Menke, Pippitt, Rethwisch, 30 00. I, the undersigned County Clerk for the County of Wayne, Nebraska hereby certify that the above includes the names of all current employees and their respective salaries. Debra Finn

CITY OF WAYNE BUDGET NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given, in complian ce with section 13-506 of the Nebraska State Statu changes in the operating budget for the City of Wayne for fiscal year 1995-96 which was proved on July 25, 1995

	From	То
General Fund	·	
Requirements for 1995-96	17,697,313	18,719,663
Cash Reserve for 1995-96	563,456	392,296
Cash on Hand and Estimated		
Other Revenues for 1995-96	17,775,699	18,626,889
Trust & Agency	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Requirements for 1995-96	625,063	648,071
Cash on Hand and Estimated		
Other Revenues for 1995-96	625,063	625,063
Self Funded Insurance		
Requirements for 1995-96	354,360	376,860
Cash on Hand and Estimated		
Other Revenues for 1995-96	354,360	376,860
Community Development Funds		
Requirements for 1995-96	, 435,832	500,000
Cash on Hand and Estimated		
Other Revenues for 1995-96	-435;832	500,000
Bond Funds		
Requirements for 1995-96	767,166	772 166
Cash on Hand and Estimated	707,100	112,100
Other Revenues for 1995-96	772,166	662 201
Other Revenues for 1995-90	112,100	002,201

Summary of the proposed budget was previously published Betty McGuire, CMC

City Clerk (Publ. 8-10-95)

HOSKINS VILLAGE BOARD

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HOCLEDINGS July 31, 1995 Hoskins Village Board met in regular ses-sion at 7:30 P.M. at City Hall. Board members present were Pat Brudgan, Jim Miller, John Scheurich, Arlan Selin, and Richard Dolfin Jr. Absent. none. Absent, none. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as read. Rich Doffin Jr. explained corrections on

Rich Doffin Jr, explained corrections on South Main Street we needed to make. A Bill for \$4600.00 will be turned into the State. The board decided since the Village paid for the sidewalks, each home owner would be ro-sponsible for sowing their own grass. Zoning meeting for Hoskins, Winside and Carroll will be held in Winside, August-24, at . 630 h m

6:30 p.m

630 p.m. Tom Donahue was present to ask if the board would allow cars for sale, to be parked on main street in front of City Hall. The board decide they would not allow main street to be used for this.

Board members approved payment of \$200.00 to Kim Brudigan, for coaching little girls, and \$100.00 to Troy Prewett for coach-ing little boys softball for City Rec. The following bills were turned in for pay-

Richard Doffin, Rent	
Hoskins Mig	.44.03
Heppner Sanitary	
Pierce Telephone.	25.03
Pierce Telephone. Share Corp.	144.96
HOSKINS MOIDOS	109-52
Ron's Service	
Ne Dept. of Health Labs	1252.60
Leonard Marten, wages	1.115.90
Comm St Bank, tax deposit	
Jeff Bruggeman, wages	
N.P.P.D.	740.00
Ne: Dept. of Revenue, sales tax	127.33
Ne. Dept. of Rev, quarterly tax	110.46
Corp Diversified	
Johnson, Enckson, O'Brien	

m Miller made a motion the bills be paid,

Dolfin Jr. seconded, all yea. Jim made motion to adjourn, Arlan Sellin inded, all yea

, all yea. Janet Bruggeman, Village Clerk

support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the fol lowing proposed budget to consider amend-ments relative thereto.

Marvin Rewinkel, Clerk					
Actual:	General	Sinking			
1992-93	\$55068 00	\$17148 00			
1993-94	\$47315.51	\$3402.91			
1994-95	\$57388.53	0 00			
Requirements:					
1995-96	\$65600.00	\$15252 86			
Cash reserve	\$1236.34	0 00			
Cash on hand or					
other revenue	\$20642.69	\$15252.86			
Collection fee	\$923.87	0.00			
Total property tax					
requirement .	\$47117.52	0.00			
(For informational	purposes only.) .			
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	NOTICE				
IN THE COUL		OF WAYNE			
COUNTY, NEBRAS	SKA				

Notice is hereby given that on July 24, 1995, in the County Court of Wayne County

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF HOMESTEAD HOMES, INC. A NEBRASKA CORPORATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that HOME-STEAD HOMES, INC. a Nebraska corpora-tion, IS "Rocoporated under the laws of the State of Nebraska" with a registered office at east Highway 35, P.O. Box 37. Wayne, Ne-braska, 68787. The general nature of its busi-ness is to. do and transact fully, 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 in-corporated under the Nebraska Business Corporation Act, as amended from time to time. The authorized capital is \$1,000.00, don: time. The authorized capital is \$1,000.00, cor sisting of 1,000 shares of common stock hav-ing a par value of \$1.00 each, payable in ing a par value of \$1.00 each, payablé in money or other property, but no in stock or securities. The corporation became a body corporate on July 13, 1995, and shall have perpetual existence. The alfars of the colpo-vation are to be conducted by a Bbård of Di-rectors; and-the officers shall be a Prosident. Secretary and Trafsurer, and such other chill-cers as shall be designated in the Bylaws. John D. Elisworth, Incorporetor (Pubi July 27, Aug 31 10)

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne County Board of Com-missioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, August 1, 15995 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerks office. Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. Aug 10)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids for furnishing one new track-type excavator will be received by Wayne County Clerk, Wayne County Courthouse, P.O. Box 248, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, unti-4:30 o'clock pm. on August 17: 1995. At that bim all bids will be opened and read aloud at the Courthouse in the Commissioners' meter ing room

ing room. Specifications and bid forms must be bb tained from the Wayne County Clerk. Wayne County reserves the right to waive technicali-ties and irregularities and the right to reject

any or all bids any or all blos Sidney A. Saunders Wayne County Highway Superintendent (Publ Aug 3, 10)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of Reynold E. Loberg, Deceased Estate No PR95-28

Estate of Reynold E. Loborg, Deceased Estate No PR65-28 Notce is hereby given that on August 3, 1995, in the County Court of Wayne Couhty. Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written-statement of Informal Probate of the Wil of said Decedent and that Vernon Loberg, Melvin Loberg and Harold L. Loberg, whose addresses are Roûte #2, Box 6A, Randolph, NE 6871, 521 West 3/d, Laurel, NE 68/23, were in-formally appointed by the Registrar as Per-sonal Representatives of the Estate Creditors of this Estate must file their Claims with this Court on or before October 10, 1995, or beforever barred (s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court Wayne County Court 510 N. Pearl Street Wayne, NE 68/787 (402) 275-1922 Charles L. Caskey #10632

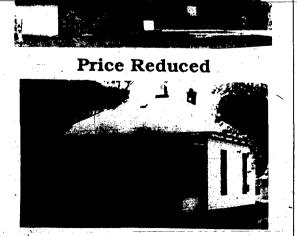
Estate of ELMER LeROY PETER, De-

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	NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Logan Township, Dixon County, will meet
i, at 9:00	Aug. 24, 1995, at 8:00 p.m. at the Wakefield City Council Room for the purpose of hearing



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Wayne County Clerk (Ptbl 8-10-95)

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION FOR ELIMINATING DISCRIMINATION AND DENIAL OF SERVICES IN VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS No person who falls under the juristiction of the Wayne School District shall on the basis of race, color, national origin, sax, or handicap, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimina-tion under any educational program or activity which is part of the Wayne School District pro-gram offerings.

gram offerings," Title IX and Section 504 of the Educational

Amendments of 1972) All Wayne High School course offerings are open to male/female but specifically to include all Vocational Business and Trade and Industry all vocational business and trade and industry offerings. Enrollment in such courses is com-pleted through the High School Counselors Office, 611 West 7th Street, Wayne, NE 68787. Questions concerning vocational opportu-nities should be directed to:

níties should be directed to: 1. Dr. Donaid V. Zeiss, Wayne High School, 375-3150, (Title LX Coordinator) 2. Mr. Robert Uhing, Wayne Middle School, 375-2230 (Section 504 Coordinator) (Publ. Aug. 10)

NOTICE

A total of 77 cases will be heard by the Board in August, 1995. The following cases sentenced in Wayne County will be held by the Board of Parole, 10:30 a.m. August 22, 1995, Hastings

Correctional Center, Hastings, Nebraska ----George Prieditis, #46627 (Theft by Deception, 2 cts.) -

Ronald L. Bartee, Chairman Nebraska Board of Parole (Publ. Aug. 10)

PUBLIC NOTICE Logan Township, Dixon County, Ne-braska, will hold a Special Public Hearing for the purpose of hearing issumony on increas-ing Property Taxes 1.4% in addition to the Consumer Price Index of 2.6%. This Special Hearing will be held on the 24th day of August. 1995, at 8.00 p.m. at Wakafield City Council Room. The Regular Budget hearing will begin at the conclusion of the Special Hearing. Marvin Rawinkel, Clerk (Publ. Aug. 10)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF AMANDA L. MEYER. Decea

Necessed. Case No. PR95-29 Notice is hereby given that on August 7, 995 in the County Court of Wayne County, lebraska, the Registrar issued a written tatement of Informal Probate of the Will of aid Decessed and that Marcella Such Wrose and Decessed and that Marcella Such Wrose Said Deceased and that Marcella Suem whose address is RR 1, Box 149A. Hoskins, NE 66787, has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Credions of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before October 10, 1995 or be forever harred.

(s) Péarla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Schroeder #13718 Wayne, I Duane W. Schroeder #11 Attorney for Applicant 110 West 2nd Wayne, Nobraska 68787 (402) 375-2080

(Publ. Aug. 10, 17, 24)

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 68730, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Per-sonal 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 Peerl Street

510 Pearl Street Wayne, NE 68787 R.D. Stafford #13986 1400 North 9th P.O. Box 667 Nortolk, NE 68702-0667 402-371-9688

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NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF TILLE BAIER, Deceased Case No. PR95-27 Notice is hereby given that on July 28, 1995, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Lou Baier whose ad-trass is 312 Fath. Wayne Ne 58787 Was indress is 313 E 8th, Wayne, NE 68787 was in-formally appointed by the Registrartas Per-sonal Representative of the estate. Carol A. Brown, Deputy

Carol A. Brown, Depuny Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl Street Wayne, "Nebraska 68787 Duane W. Schroeder #13718 Attorney for Applicant 110 West 2nd Maune Mcbraska 68787 Wayne, Nebraska 68787 (402) 375-2080 (Publ. Aug. 3, 10, 17) 2 dipe

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910 Ivy, P.O. Box B Stanton, NE 68779 . (402) 439-2142 (Publ Aug 10, 17, 24)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA ESTATE OF MARCIA LUNDIN, DE-

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ESTATE NO. PR95-9

ESTATE NO. PR95-9 Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Complete Settlement and Determination of Inheritance Tax has been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on August 22, 1995, at or after 11:30 of cock aim. Pearla Benjamin, Cierk Magistiate Wayne County Court 510 Pearl Street Wayne, NE 68787 Dennis R. Hurley, Attorney No. 16275 HURLEY LAW OFFICES Box 9, 2006 Dakots Avenue South Sloux City, NE 68776 Phone (402) 494-4276 (Publ. Aug. 3, 10, 17)

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Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne <u> </u>Herald is 5:00 pm on Monday.

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Fun at the Fair

AUGUST 10, 1995

-WAYNE, NE 68787

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Round the clock patrol keeps grounds secure

By Claire Rasmussen Of the Herald

While most people were having fun at the fair, 21 young people were in charge of making sure the fun was safe.

For the past three years, members of the Junior Civil Air Patrol in Norfolk have been hired by the fair board to provide security at the Wayne County Fair. The Cadets, ranging in age from 13 to college age, stay on duty 24 hours a day to keep the fairgrounds patrolled.

The patrol is charged with checking on the livestock at night, stopping fence jumpers and breaking up fights.

The biggest thing we do is keep the kids off of the machinery," said Michael Jorgensen of Norfolk.

"We have caught three or four fence jumpers," commented Paula Hekrdle of Madison.

If a serious situation arises,

however, the Junior Cadets are in-structed to radio police to handle the situation

We can't stop, restrain or touch anyone. Primarily we're there to watch- and keep kids in line. If something happens, we call for back-up and let the police handle it. We operate on the buddy system, we work together and with the local law enforcement," said Sharon Sanford, commander of the unit.

We really enjoy working at this fair," commented Sanford, "the people here are great.'

Although the Wayne fair is the only fair the patrol handles, they also are active in area parades, crowd control, emergency services and disaster relief. Recently, the patrol helped with flood control in Osmond.

"We regularly work with the State patrol, the Norfolk Police Department, we do lots of things, there's always someone needing

help," said Sanford. The group meets every Thursday night at the Air Force Auxilary in Norfolk. The purpose of the group is to learn self-discipline, respect and to make themselves into better people

If Cadets advance through the program far enough they are offered a position in the International Air Cadet Exchange. In the program, the youths may fly with the Air Force to another country and stay there for several weeks.

The Civil Air Patrol unit in Norfolk, called the Northeast Nebraska Composite squadron, has been in existance since December of 1941



Sharon Sanford, at left, heads up the Junior Civil Air Patrol Cadets who were responsi ble for patrolling the Wayne County Fairgrounds during this year's fair. The group is responsible for stopping fence jumpers, keeping people off machinary and monitoring the grounds



Fun at the fair

Katelyn Matthes and her father Lonnie were among the hundreds of people who enjoyed the carnival rides at this year's Wayne County Fair. Ideal weather helped boost atten-dance at this year's fair to record numbers.

4-H kids win with top themes

The Hi-Raters 4-H Club, led by Shellyn Dorcey of Laurel, exhibited the Champion Theme Booth at the 1995 Wayne County Fair. They received a purple ribbon.

Other ribbon placings in the 4-H



Unrelated pairs, 3-6 months old (1 line), heavy layers, high hatch rate, healthy birds.

The tables were turned on Leland Herman Thursday night when the Fair Board surprised him with a Kil-Award for his many years of fair service. Her-man, who writes the Kilroy speeches and arranges the annual award, thought the only Kilroy would be given to Stan Morris, pictured below, and was surprised when he was called upon after Morris.

Beef Show draws top livestock

Champion Senior Beef Showman at the 1995 Wayne County Fair Beef Show was Joshua Behmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Behmer, Hoskins. Champion Intermediate Beef Showman was Layne Sievers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sievers. Randolph, and the Junior Beef Showman champion was Lindsey Sievers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sievers, Randolph.

The show's Grand Champion Market Steer was shown by Aimee Buresh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Buresh, Hoskins.

Reserve Champion Market Steer was that shown by Adam Behmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Behmer. Hoskins:

Vaughn Sievers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sievers, Randolnh showed

the Grand Champion Market Heifer

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Reserve Champion Market Heifer show honors went to Joshua Behmer Supreme Breeding Beef Heifer -Vaughn Sievers.

Reserve Supreme Breeding Heiferwas shown by Melissa Buresh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Buresh, Hoskins.

Champion Rate of Gain Steer was exhibited by Lindsev Sievers. Champion Rate of Gain Heifer honors went to Landon Grothe, son

of Sharon Grothe, Hoskins. Grand Champion Feeder Calf

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RED: Carrolliners -Carroll.

BANNERS

The Helping Hands 4-H Club exhibited a banner in the newly formed banner class at the fair. The club is led by Claire Brogren of Winside. They received a purple ribbon, and are eligible to exhibit the banner at the State Fair.

Stan Morris was there

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Mick Topp, President of the Wayne Agricultural Society, at right, presents the Kilroy Award to Stan Morris. Morris was honored for his years of service to his church and the community. Topp made the presentation Thursday night at the Wayne County Fair, prior to the Talent Show

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Continued from Page 1C Steer was won by Joshua Behmer Reserve Champion Feeder Calf Steer award went to Vaughn Sievers

Grand Champion Feeder Calf Heifer was shown by Layne Sievers. Reserve Champion Feeder Calf

Heifer - Bryce Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Roberts, Winside. The Champion Commercial Cow

and Produce ribbon went to Katie Behmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Behmer, Hoskins.

Reserve Champion Commercial Cow and Produce was shown by Lindsey Sievers.

Champion Pen of Three Steers -Rate of Gain: was a tie between teh pens shown by Alissa Dunklau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dunklau, Wayne and Kelly Mever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Meyer, Wayne.

Champion Pen of Three Heifers -Rate of Gain honors went to Scott Sievers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sievers, Wayne.

Other ribbon placings at the well -attended beef show included: CROSSBRED MARKET STEER

PURPLE: Katie Behmer, Joshua Behmer Adam Behmer, Nate Behmer, Melissa/Buresh, Aimee Buresh(2) -Hoskins; Vaughn Sievers, Layne Sievers, Lindsey Sievers -Randolph Ryan Dunklau, Scott Sievers +Wayne, Bryce

Roberts, Mandi Topp -Winside BLUE: Andrew Roberts -Carroll, Kelly Appel(2), Andrea Deck, Lannee Grothe Heather Julius, Jodi Miller -Hoskins, Shaun Bach, Ryan Thomsen -Wakefield RED: Hans Julius -Hoskins.

HOME RAISED MARKET STEER PURPLE: Adam Behmer, Joshua Behmer, Katie Behmer, Nate Behmer, Aimee Buresh(2) -Hoskins; Layne Sievers, Vaughn

Sievers, Lindsey Sievers -Randolph; Scott

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PURPLF: Joshua Behmer, Jami Behmer, Katie Ecomer, Melissa Buresh, Andrea Deck Michael Deck, Landon Grothe, Jodi Miller, Vaughn Sievers(2), Bryce Roberts -

BLUE: Aimee Buresh, Michael Deck Wesley Sievers - Wayne; Mandi

HOME RAISED MARKET HEIFERS PURPLE: Jami Behmer -Hoskins; Vaughn Sievers(2) -Randolph; Bryce Roberts -Win-

BUILT: Wesley Sievers -Wayne

RATE OF GAIN, STEERS PURPLE: Nate Behmer, Adam Behmer,

Katie Behmer, Heather Julius -Hoskins, Lindsey Sievers -Randolph; Ryan Dunklau; Scott Sievers -Waynes, BLUE: Andrew Roberts -Carroll;, Kelly

Appel, Aimee Buresh, Lannee Grothe, Hans Julius, Jodi Miller -Hoskins; Layne Sievers, Vaughn Sievers Randolph; Shavu Bach Wakefield; Mandi Topp Winside. RED: Aimee Buresh, Melissa Buresh -

Hoskins; Ryan Thomsen -Wakefield; Bryce Roberts -Winside. WHITE: Kelly Appel -Hoskins

RATE OF GAIN, HEIFERS PURPLE: Joshua Behmer, Landon Grothe

-Hoskins; Lindsey Sievers -Randolph; Wesley Sievers -Wayne, BLUE: Kalie Behmer, Jami Behmer, Me-

lissa Buresh, Aimee Buresh, Michael Deck(2), Andrea Deck, Jodi Miller -Hoskins; Vaughn Stevers(2) -Randolph; Mandi Topp -Winside

RED: Bryce Roberts -Winside CLUB GROUPS OF 3 PURPLE: SpringBranch(2) -Hoskins. PEN OF THREE MARKET STEERS

RATE OF GAIN PURPLE: Joshua Davis -Carroll; Alissa Dunklau, Kelly Meyer, Ryan Dunklau, Megan Mever. Wes Sievers -Wayne; Ashley Harmeier, Lindsay Harmeier - Winside BLUE Andy Roberts, Maribeth Junck Carroll, Layne Sievers -Randolph.

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Layne Sievers was named Intermediate Beef Showman at the 1995 Wayne County Fair.



Vaughn Sieyrs, pictured with Judy and John Williams, showed the Grand Champion Market Heifer.

RED:Justin Davis -Carroll PEN OF THREE MARKET HEIFERS -

RATE OF GAIN PURPLE; Vaughn Sievers -Randolph;

James Felt, Tim Heinemann - Wakefield, Scott Sievers - Wayne

BLUL Renée Felt - Wakefield FEEDER CALF STEER PURPLE, Joshua Behmer, Adam Behmer,

Katte Behmer, Aimee Buresh -Hoskins, Austin Brown -Norfolk Vaughn Sievers(2),

Lavne Stevers -Randolph. BEUE Nate Behmer: Landon Grothe -Itoskińs: Maxis Van Glan -Norturk, Adam Munter, Scott Servers -Wagne, Kayla Bow-

ers -Winside RED Kaleena Spahi -Wayne FEEDER CALF HEIFER

PURPLE: Jami Behmer, Katte Behmer, Melissa Buresh, Landon Grothe Hoskins,

Austin Brown, Margo Irish -Nortolk, Layne Sievers -Randolphs-Greg Schardt, Tamara Sekardt, Wayne, Bryce Roberts -Winside, M. BLAT: Fannee Grothe -Höşkijis, Findsey Sievers -Rafidolph, James Felt, Renee Felt, Eric Klein-Wakefield, Luças Minter, Wesley JUMOR BEEF SHOWMANSHIP

PURPLE: Katte Behmer, Mehssa Buresh. Lannee Grothe -Hoskiths, Landsey Sievers, Randulph, Bryce Roberts -Winside.

BLUF, Heather Owens, Andrew Roberts -Carroll, James Felt, Eric Klein -Wakefield, Adam Munter, Tamara Schardt -Wayne Kayla Bowers -Winside INTERMEDIATE BEEF SHOWMAN

SHIP

PURPEE Annee Buresh, Michael Deck ans Julius Hoskins, Eayne Sievers Randolph BLAR Nichole Owens -Carroll, Kelly

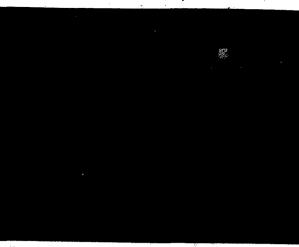
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Katie Behmer received the Champion – Commercial Cow and Produce Award.

SENIOR BEEF SHOWMANSHIP PURPLE Joshua Behmer, Adam Behmer, Jami Belimer, Andrea Deek, Landon Grothe

Hoskins, Margo Jrish, Alexis Von Glan-Nortolk, Vaughn Sievers -Randolph, Sliawn Bach -Wakefield, Scott Stevers -Wavne BLUE Ryan Dunklau -Wayne Mandi Topp -Winside



Joshua Behmer was named the Junior Beef Showman for 1995.



Katie Behmer, at left, and Lindsay Sievers received the Grand Champion and Reserve Champion awards, respectively, in Commercial Cow and Produce division. Lindsay was also named Junior Beef Showman champion.

REGISTERED ANGUS YEARLING

HEIFER, MARCH APRH. PURPLE Adam Munter -Wayne, Bryce Roberts -Winside

BLUE Lucas Munter -Wayne REGISTERED CHIANINA VEARLING

HEIFER, APRIL JUNE PURPLE Melossa Buresh Hoskins, Layne Stevers, Hundolph

COMBIFACIAL YEARHING HEFER, -. MAY JUNE PURPLE Jami Behmer Hoskins, Layne

Sieverse Vaughn Sievers -Randolph BLUE Layne Sievers -Randolph REGISTERED HEREFORD YEARLING

HEIFER, MARCH APRIL RED Nichole Owens -Carroll REGISTERED HEREFORD YEARLING

HEIFER, MAY JULY BLUE: Heather Owens -Carroll, REGISTERED SIMMENTAL YEAR

REGISTERED SIMPLESSIAL TEAS LING-HEIFER, MARCH APRIL PURPLE Landon Grothe Hoskins, ~REGISTERED SIMMENTAL, YEAR

LING HEIFER, MAY JUNE PURPET* Heather Julius (Hoskin 1995 REGISTERED BABY HEIFERS

PURPLE Jami Behmer -Hoskins 1995 COMMERCIAL BABY HEIFERS PURPLE Junit Behmer -Hoskins BJUE Adam Behmer -Hoskins

REGISTERED COW/CALF PAIRS, 2/3 YEARS OLD

BLUF - Aimee Buresh -Hoskiñs COMMERCIAL COW/CALF PAIRS, 2-3

YEARS OLD PURPER Metissa (Buresh(2)-Hoskin

Layne Sievers(2): Randolph, Adam Munter Wayne BLUE, Andrew Roberts Carroll, Adam

PURPER, Layne Sievers -Randolph. BLUE, Melissa Buresh -Hoskins, Layne Sigvers Randolph. BUCKETCALE 8, 9 & 10 YEAR OLDS PURPITE Justin Davis, Chris Shultheis,

Behmer, Joshua Behmer -Hoskins

COMMERCIAL COW/CALF PAIRS, 4 YLARS & OLDER

Nate Behmer(2), Adam Behmer, Joshua Behmer Hoskins, Lindsey Sievers, Vaughn

Severs(2) -Randolph: Lucas Munter, Greg Schardt(2)- Tamara Schardt, Scott Sievers

Wayne BEUR: Jennifer Opens, Nichale Owens Carroll, Katte Behner, Jami Behmer, Aimee Buresh, Angela Gnirk (Boskins; Lindsey

PURPLE Jami Behmer -Hoskins; Vaughn

Stevers, Layne Stevers, -Randolph, BLUT, Adam Munter - Wayne, Bryce Rob-

RED Lucas Munter -Wayne. PERFORMANCE BREEDING HEIFERS,

Sievers -Randolph, Scott Sievers -Wayne PERFORMANCE BREEDING HEIFERS,

MARCH APRIL

etts -Winside

MAY JUNE

PURPLE. Katie Behmer, Jami Behmer

Tuke Stoltenberg -Carroll, Brent Svoboda -Pender, Sarah Ekberg, Lisa Miller, Amanda Munter -Wayne, Luidsay Harmeier, Ashley Harmeier -Winside BLUD, Josh Harmer, Heather Owens -

Carroll, Staces Gnirk (Hoskins: Adam Lutt, Matthew Rocher -Wayne, Ashley Jaeger Winside

BUCKET CALF - 11 & 12 YEAR OLDS PURPLE Lynn Junck -Carrôll, Jeremy Passyka -Hoskins, Erin Svoboda -Pender, Maggie Heithold, Damel Roeber -Wayne HI UT - Crystal Jacgor -Winside

Agriculture, miscellaneous ribbons earned PURPLE AND STATE FAIR. Margo ? Ribbon placings in the 1995 Wayne VINCA

Fair Agricultural County Miscellaneuos categoies in 4-H exhibits were as follows: COSMOS

- Alison Bater -Wayne MARIGOLD
- PURPLE AND STATE FAIR Alexis on Glan -Norfołk
- Austin Brown Margo Irish -BUT Norfolk
- priolk, Ashley Jaeger+/Winside WIIIII Crystal Jaeger -Winside

ZINNIA BLUE Alison Baier -Wayne, Kyle Cherry -Winstde RED, Rebecca Fleer -Hoskins

PURPLE Kyle Cherry -Winside

ACHILLEA/YARROW

PURPLE: Rebecca Fleer -Hoskins

RUDBECKLA/BLACK EYED SUSAN l icer Hoskins BLUE. Jennifer Heer -Ho ANY OTHER PERENNIAL

RFD, Austin Brown -Norfo FOLLAGE POTTED PLANT -Norfolk

-Norfolk Insh PURPLE. Kristie Gonzales -Hoskin-BLUE Austin Brown, Alexis Von Glan SNortolk

RED Lindsay Harmeier -Winside

WHITE Sarah Ekberg -Wayne WAX BEANS

WHITE, Sarah Ekberg -Wayne BRETS

.RED: Sarah Ekberg -Wayne -Kyle Cherry

BLUE, Annee Buresh, Kristie Gonzales

-Hoskins; Kyle Cherry, Lindsay Harmeier

RED. Melissa Buresh -Hoskins

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CARROT

WHITE ONIONS BLUE Sarah Ekberg -Wayne BELL PEPPERS

BULL "Aimee Buresh -Hoskins

RED POTATOES BUE. Kristie Gonzales -Hoskins. RHUBARB STATI FAIR Kyle Cherry Winside GREEN SUMMER SQUASH

PURPLE. Kristie Gonzales -Hoskins

Annee Buresh -Hoskins

RED Kyle Cherry, Jon Jaeger - Winside



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PURPLE AND STATE FMR, Kyle Cherry -Winside

PURPLE Austin Brown, Alexis Von Glan -Nortolk BLUE Margo Irish -Nortolk.

SNAPDRAGON PURPLE. Kyle Cherry -Winside

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PURPLE. Jennifer Fleer -Hoskins.,

BLUE Austin Brown -Nortolk FLOWER NOTEBOOK

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WIIIII Melissa Buresh -Hoskins RED TOMATOES - 2" OR LARGER BLUE Kristie Gonzales -Hoskins RED Jon Jaeger -Winside SLICING CUCUMBERS

BLUE Alexis Von Glan -Norfolk. SALAD TOMATOES-UNDER 2 **

Mehssa Buresh -Hoskins

PARSLEY

BLUE Lindsay Harmeier -Winside. RED Margo Irish, Alexis Von Glan Norfolk

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PURPLE: Hailey Daehnke -Wakefield.

-Hoskins. PURPLE: Jillian Fleer, Missy Jager

BLUE: Maureen Gubbels -Carroll;

PURPLE: Missy Jager -- Wayne. YOU BE THE TEACHER-MICROWAVE

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR : Missy Jager

BILLE AND STATE FAIR: Jillian Fleer -

MEALS-FOOD TECHNOLOGY EX-

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BAKED MICROWAVE PRODUCT PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Lindy Fleer

Buresh -Hoskins; Hailey Daehnke -Wake-

Deck -Winside, BLUE: Maureen Gubbels -Carroll.

CULTURAL/FOREIGN FOODS



Jane Ahmann gives Ashley Sukup, granddaughter of Dan and Connie Sukup, a closer look at the world champion Reminisce Horse Team. The belgians were one of the big-gest hits of the Greater Northeast Nebraska Fair.

Photos win ribbons for 4-H'ers

Dozens of photographs were en-tered in the 1995 Wayne County Fair 4-H photography exhibit. The following 4-H students received honors for thier exhibits.

UNIT I - PHOTO ALBUM

BLUE: Tini Puntney -Carroll -RED: Alissa Dunklau -Wayne LINIT I - PICTURE DISPLAY

PURPLE: Jill Meyer -Wayne: Ashtey Jac-r -Winside ger BLUE: Nichole Owens -Carroll Jennifer

Hoemann -Hoskins; Alissa Dunklan -Wayne RED: Tim Puntney -Carroll, Danny Nolte

UNIT I - PICTURE STORY PURPLE: Tim Puntney -Carroll.

BLUE: Alissa Dunklau, Traci N Wayne. RED: Kimberly Hattig -Wayne.

WHITE: Trisha Langenberg -Hoskins. UNIT IL FRAMING/LEADING LINES BLUE: Erick Lutt -Wayne UNIT II - ACTION DISPLAY BLUE Erick Lutt -Wayne

UNITH PATTERNS/TEXTURES PRINT BLUE: Ethan Mann -Wayne UNIT II - EXHIBIT PRIN PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Erick Luit

Wayne PURPLE: Maureen Gubbels Carroll: Rence Felt -Wakefield; Ethan Mann, Jessica Sebade - Wayne. BLUE: Melissa Hansen -Wakefield: Missy Jager -Wayne

UNIT II - NEBRASKA THEME: GIVE ME FIVE PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Erick Lutt -Wayne.

PURPLE: Missy Jager - Wayne. BLUE: Ethan Mann -Wayne

WNIT II - NEBRASKA THEME: BASICLLY BLUE BLUE: Maureen Gubbels -Carroll: Erick Lutt -Wayne, RED: Ethan Mann -Wayne,

UNIT III - NEWSPRINT BLUE Joiene Jager -Wayn UNIT HIL EXHIBIT PRINT

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Bient leyer - Wayne. BLUE: Jolene Jager - Wayne.



An entertaining card of grandstand acts wowed the overflow crowds at the 1995 Wayne County Fair. Here the Fox Brother's Christian country music group responds to a standing ovation at the conclusion of their concert Friday night.

RED: Jack Dorcey, Jeremy Dorcey

BLUE: Lindy Fleer -Hoškins. WELDING ARTICLE BLUE AND STAFE FAIR. Rich Sietken

ENTOMOLOGY DISPLAY - YEAR 1 - PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Alison

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR. Austin

BLUE: Aimee Buresh, Lindy Fleer, Steven Fleer -Hoskins; Jeremey Bauermeister, Jillian

eer -Wayne RED: Dustin Lamb, Brittney Lamb

RED: Jeremy Passyka -Hoskins

HOUSES, FEEDERS, WATERERS

BLUE Adam Lutt -Wayn

BLUE: Eric Ekberg -Wayne. ELECTRICAL SAFETY POSTER

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(continued from page 2C) GRAPES BLUE: Melissa Buresh, Aimee Buresh

Hoskins

BICYCLE SAFETY POSTER PURPLE: Missy Jager -Wayne ROCKET UNDER 15 INCHES

BLUE: Matthew Youngneyer -Wayne, RED: Todd Mc Quistan -Pender; Jack Dorcey Wayne. ROCKET OVER 15 INCHES

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Hailey Dachnke, Matthew Jensen --Wakefield; Joshua Austin -Wayne,

BLUE: Casey Daehnke -Wakefield;

Adam Lutt, Greg Schardt -Wayne: RED: Jeremy Dorcey, Amber Nelson, Kevin Youngmeyer -Wayne: MULTE STAGE ROCKETS

BLUE: Alexander Austin -Wayne. WOODWORKING ARTICLE ÜNIF I PURPLE: Matthew Roeber -Wayne

WILDLIFE HABITAT, DIORAMA BLUE: Andy Meyer -Pender; Alison

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VETERINARY SCIENCE EXHIBIT PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Amy Wayne. WOODWORKING ARTICLE UNIT III lagnuson -Wayne. BLUE Rebecca Dorcey -Wayne. Ma



Food projects seen as popular at 1995 Fair Jennifer Damme, Lisa Miller, Erin Palu, Kevin Youngmeyer -Wayne; Kimberly Deck -Win-RED: Samantha Deck -Winside

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QUICKBREAD

sica Agler -Wayne

Jaeger

RED: Cassie Anderson, Matthew Gnirk -oskins, Sarah Ekberg, Kaleena Spahr -

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Tamara

hardt «Wayne; Jessica Geier - Winside. PURPLE: Megan Jensen - Wakefield; Jes

BLUE: Cassie Anderson, Steven Fleer -Hoskins, Nicole Hansen -Wakefield, Sarah

Ekberg, Matthew Roeber, Ann Temme -Wayne; Ashley Harmeier -Winside RED: James Gubbels -Carroll; Katie

Behmer, Becky Krause Hoskins Scott

Hansen -Wakefield; Jennifer Damme, Sarah Ekberg -Wayne, Kimberly Deck -Winside.

PURPLE: Megan Jensen - Wakefield; Tamara Schardt - Wayne. YOU BE THE TEACHER-BAKING FUN

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Missy Jager -Wayne. PURPLE: Tamara Schardt -Wayne.

NUTRITIOUS BAR PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Jenniter

PURPLE: Melissa Hoemann, Trisha

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Jolene Jager

BLUE AND STATE FAIR: B. J. Hansen

Fleer -Hoskins; Angela Gnirk -Hoskins

BLUE: Alison Baier -- Wayn

Wakefield; Wendy Spahr -Wayne. PURPLE: Dannika Jaeger -Winside

Langenberg -Hoskins. RECIPE FILE

WHITE BREAD

-Wayne

BAKING HISTORY INTERVIEW

Wayne; Crystal Jaeger, Jon Jaeger, Ashley

A popular project are for boys and girls in 4-H for the 1995 Wayne County Fair was in preparation and presentation of foods,

The following students was hone ored with ribbons for their exhibits in the food categories at the fair:

DRIED FRUITS/FRUIT LEATHER PURPLE: Lindy Fleer, Steven Fleer

Hoskins. STATE FAIR: Brent Leonard -Pender, BLUE: Melissa Puntney -Carroll; Daniel

Roeber -Wayne

SINGLE DRIED FRUIT PURPLE: Maureen Gubbels -Carroll. STATE FAIR: Steven Fleer -Hoskins.

PURPLE: Lindy Fleer -Hoskins. BLUE: Melissa Puntney -Carroll.

AEAT JERKY STATE FAIR: Brent Leonard -Pender. BLUE: Melissa Puntney Carroll, Jillian Fleer, Robyn Sebade -Wayne.

DRIED VEGETABLES STATE FAIR: Jennifer Fleer -Hoskins.

BLUE: Melissa Puntney -Carroll: Rebecca Fleer -Hoskins 1 JAR FRUIT

PURPLE: Jennifer Fleer, Rebecca Fleer -Hoskins

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT-FREEZING VEGETABLE

BLUE: Rebecca Fleer -Hoskins. 1 JAR VEGETABLE OR MEAT

BLUE AND STATE FAIR: Alexis Vo Glan -Norfolk. RED: Margo Irish -Norfolk.

JELLED FRUIT PRODUCT PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Margo Irish

-Norfolk.

1 JAR JELLED FRUIT PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Alexis Vor

Glan -Norfolk. BLUE: Margo Irish -Norfolk

PEANUT BUTTER SQUARES PURPLE: Stacey Gnirk -Hoskins; Erin Jarvi, Elysia Mann -Wayne.

BLUE: Laurie Deck⁶-Hoskins; Kelsey Clark -Wakefield; Amy Magnuson, Katie Osten -Wayne,

RED: Seth Andersen -Hoskins OATMEAL DROP COOKIES

Fin Jarvi -Wayne. PURPLE: Katie Behmer -Hoskins; Elysia Mann, Amanda Munter, Katie Olson -Wayne: Ashley Jaeger -Winside.

Langenberg, Nikki Stucckrath -Hoskins; Amy Magnuson -Wayne; Kimberly Deck, Crystal Jaeger -Winside

er -Winsid

GOOD COOKING

Owens -Carroll, Kristie Gonzales Hoskins. PURPLE: Tamara Schardt -Wayne.

Buresh -Hoskins.

TOGETHER 1

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR! Ashley Loberg -Carroll; Tamara Schardt -Wayne

-Hoskins; Megan Jensen -Wakefield. PURPLE: Kayla Schmale -Carroll; Steven

Temme -Wayne; Kyle Cherry, Jessica Geier,

Behmer, Lindy Fleer, Becky Krause - Hoskins;

OIL COMPANY

BLUE: Seth Andersen, Stacey Gnirk, Tara

RED: Becky Krause, Jaima Passyka -Hoskins, Todd Mc Quistan -Pender, Jon Jae-

ger -Winside, YOU BE THE TEACHER-ROAD TO

BLUE Kelsey Clark Wakefield MUFFINS PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Nichole

BLUE: Ashley Loberg -Carroll; Melisša

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Matthew Gnirk -Hoskins; Tamara Schardt -Wayne. YOU BE THE TEACHER-FIT IT ALL

COOKIE - BAKING IS FUN PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Laurie Deck

Fleer, Lindy Fleer, Jennifer Hoemann -Hoskins; Nicole Hansen, Scott Hansen -Wakefield; Missy Jager, Tamara Schardt, Ann

indsay Harmeier -Winside. BLUE: James Gubbels -Carroll, Katie

BLUE: Nichole Owens -Carroll, Jessica Sebade -Wayne. PURPLE: Alexis Von Glan -Norfolk. RED: Samantha Deck -Wins WHOLE WHEAT/MIXED GRAIN BREAD PURPLE AND STATE FAIR Dannika

Jaeger -Winside

FREDRICKSON

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR Missy lager

RED: Matthew Gnirk, Jaima Passyka

NUTRITIOUS SNACK

Baier -Waynu WHITE: Kimberly Hattig, Lila Preston

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WOODWORKING ARTICLE UNIT.II PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Kristie Gonzales Hoskins.

PURPLE: Lucas Munter -Wayne BLUE: Matthew Gnirk -Hoskins; Rebecca Dorcey, Daniel Roeber, ChristopherSebade -Wayne.

RIFLE ACCESSORY BLUE: Craig Rahn -Wayne RIFLE EQUIPMENT PURPLE: Heidi Echtenkamp -Wayne BLUE: Adam Blumhagen -Wayne: Mike Hawkins -Winside TREES - EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT RED: Nick Brogren PARTS OF A TREE -Winside RED: Steven Flger -Hoskins

Stick horse competition Approximately 15-20 youngsters participated in the the first ever Stick Horse Show, held on Saturday at the Wayne County Fair. Participants each received a ribbon and a ride ticket. Winners included, left to right; Zach Braun, Emily Ramold, Marisa Austin, Jesse Dunklau and Emilie Osten.

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Nathan family takes trophies in Sheep Show

Grand Champion Market Lamb at the 1995 Wayne County Fair was exhibited by Kelly Nathan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Nathan, Hoskins. Kelly was also named top Senior Sheep Showman, and exhibited the Champion Feeder Lamb.

Reserve Champion Market Lamb was exhibited by Wendy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Miller, Hoskins

Top Intermediate Sheep Showman honors went to Kim Nathan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Nathan, Hoskins. She also exhibited the Champion Registered Breeding Ewe

Top Junior Sheep Showman was Kimberly Deck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Deck, Winside Eric Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Klein, Wakefield, exhibited the Champion Rate of Gain Market Lamb. The lamb gained .950 pounds per day. Megan Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller, Hoskins, exhibited the Top Performance Lamb.

Other ribbon placings were: INDIVIDUAL MARKET LAMBS PURPLE: Jodi Miller(2), Megan Miller(2), Amy Miller(2), Wendy Miller, Kelly Nathan(2), Kim Nathan(2) Hoskins, Ryan Thomsen, Lindsey Thomsen -Wakefield. BLUE: Brandon Hall -Carroll; Rachel Deck(2), Wendy Miller Hoskins; Brent

Leonard -Pender, Lindsey Thomsen -Wake-field, Leah Dunklau, Amber Nelson, Kevin Youngmeyer -Wayne; Nichole Deck, Amanda Deck, Samantha Deck -Winside RED: Ashley Hall -Carroll; Rachel Deck, Andrea Deck -Hoskins; Brent Leonard -Pender: Eric Klein(2), Ryan Thomsen -Wakefield; Karissa Dorcey, Leah Dunklau, Amber Nelson, Katie Osten -Wayne

PEN OF 3 MARKET LAMBS PURPLE: Megan Miller, Kelly Nathan

Hoskins BLUE: Brent Leonard -Pender; Leah

Dunkl unklau -Wayne. RED: Eric Klein +Wakefield; Amber

Nelsor PERFORMANCE LAMB

PURPLE: Şarah Cromwell, Amy Miller, Megan Miller, Kelly Nathan, Kim Nathan Hoskins; Kacy Mann - Winside, BLUE: Brandon Hall, Ashley Hall - Carrolt;

Jeff Cromwell, Rachel Deck -Hoskins, Brent Leonard -Pender, Leah Dunklau, Kevin Youngmeyer -Wayne, Samantha Deck, Nichole Deck, Amanda Deck - Winside, RED Cassie Anderson, Desiree Anderson -Hoskins, Eric Klein -Wakefield, Amber Nelson, Katie Osten, Matthew Youngmeyer-

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PURPLE: Rachel Cromwell, Megan Miller. Kelly Nathan(2), Kim Nathan -Hoskins; Lindsey Thomsen -Wakefield; Kimberly Deck, Kacy Mann -Winside.

BLUE: Natalie Cromwell, Andrea Deck. Amy Miller -Hoskins, Kimberly Deck -Win-

side. RED Desiree Anderson, Cassie Ander-son, Rachel Cromwell -Hoskins; Matthew

Youngmeyer -Wayne. REGISTERED BREEDING EWE LAMB PURPLE: Hans Julius, Kim Nathan, Kelly

Nathan -Hoskins. BLUE: Heather Julius -Hoskins. REGISTERED BREEDING AGED EWE

PURPLE: Kim Nathan -Hoskins, BLUE: Kelly Nathan -Hoskins.

REGISTERED RAM LAMB

PURPLE: Hans Julius -Hoskins BLUE: Heather Julius -Hoskins

GRADE BREEDING EWE LAMB RED: Natalie Cromwell -Hoski

GRADE BREEDING AGED EWE PURPLE: Kelly Nathan -Hoskir

RATE OF GAIN MARKET LAMBS PURPLE: Ashley Hall, Brandon Hall Carroll; Brent Leonard(3) -Pender; Eric Klein(2) -Wakefield

BLUE: Brandon Hall, Ashley Hall-Carroll; Cassie Anderson, Rachel Deck(3), Amy Miller, Megan Miller(2), Kelly Nathan(2), Kim Nathan(2) -Hoskins, Eric Klein -Wake-field, Karissa-Dorsey Leah-Dunklau(2), Amber Netson, Katie Osten(2), Kevin Youngmeyer(2) -Wayne; Nichole Deck, Amanda Deck, Nichole Deck, Samantha Deck, Kacy Mann - Winside. RED: Desiree Anderson, Sarah Cromwell,

Jeff Cromwell, Andrea Deck, Amy Miller(2), Kim Nathan, Kelly Nathan -Hoskins; Leah Dunklau, Amber Nelson(2), Katie Osten, Mat-Dunkan, inner resolut // Nanie Osten varie thew Youngmeyer - Wayne, Amanda Deck, Samanha Deck - Winside CLUB PEN OF 3 LAT FURPLE, SyntheBranch Thoskins, BLUE: Blue Ribbon Winners, Country 2

Classics -Carroll.

JUNIOR SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP PURPLE: Natalie Cromwell -Hoskins; Katie Osten - Wayne; Kimberly Deck - Win

side BLUE: Ashley Hall -Carroll: Cassie Ander-

son -Hoskins; Eric Klein -Wakefield; Karissa Dorcey, Amber Nelson -Wayne. INTERMEDIATE SHEEP SHOWMAN

SHIP PURPLE: Hans Julius, Kim Nathan ⁴ Hoskins; Kacy Mann -Winside. BLUE: Sarah Cromwell, Rachel Deck.

Heather Julius -Hoskins; Brent Leonard -Pender, Lindsey Thomsen -Wakefield; Leah Dunklau, Kevin Youngmeyer -Wayne; Samantha Deck -Winside SENIOR SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP

PURPLE: Jodi Miller, Amy Miller, Wendy Miller, Kelly Nathan -Hoskins,

BLUE: Brandon Hall -Carroll, Desiree nderson, Rachel Cronwell, Andrea Deck, Megan Miller -Hoskins; Ryan Thomsen Wakefield; Matthew Youngmeyer -Wayne; Amanda Deck, Nichole Deck -Winside

Kelly Nathan exhibited the Grand Champion Market Lamb at the 1995 Wayne County Fair. She was also named Sen-ior Sheep Showman and exhibited the Champion Feeder Lamb and Champion Registered Breeding Ewe.

Home Environment honors won at Fair TOY FOR PRESCHOOLER

Numerous entries were received in the 1995 Wayne County Fair Home Environment, Child Development and Home Economics Miscellaneous categories of the 4-H competition_

The following ribbon placings were awarded to participants

DECORATIVE BOX OR CONTAINER PURPLE: Kayla Schmale (Carroll, Alexander Austin, Joshua Austin, Amber Nelson -Wayne: Lindsay Harmeier, Ashley Harmeier -Winside BLUE Dustin Lamb, Brittney Lamb

Wayne RED: Lisa: Miller - Wayne

MOBILE BLUE: Joshua Austin - Wayne

RED Dustin Lamb, Britiney Lamb, Wayne 1. ~ ~ ~ COLLAGE

PURPLE: Alexander Austin, Erin Palu -Wayne

BLUE Britiney Lamb, Dustin Lamb

Wayne RED: Jessica Agler -Wayne

SEED MÖSAIC BLUE Alexander Austin, Joshya Austin, Amber Nelson -Wayne

RED' Lisa Miller Wayne CREATE YOUR CORNER NOTE-BOOK

PURPLE, Jessica Agler, Amber Nelson -Wayne BLUE: Lisa Miller -Wayne.

THE AND DYE

BEUE AND STATE FAIR :: Emily Luit

Wayne BLDF: Beth Loberg, Ashley Loberg Carroll

NEEDLEPOINTITEM

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR . Emily Latt -Wayng PORPLE, Karte, Lutt., Wayne,

FAMILY FIRE DRILL POSTER BLUE AND STATE FAIR Missy Jager -Wayne

RED Karle Lun Wayne HOME BUILDING BLOCKS WALLHANGING

BLUE AND STATE FAIR Missy Jager -Wayne

HOME BUILDING BLOCKS - AC-

CESSORY PURPLE AND STATE FAIR Missy.

Jager (Wayne PÜRPLE: Erin Palu - Wayne

Sarah-Beinfan, Jack Dorcey, Karissa Dorcey, Missy Jaget Wayne. BLUE: Margo Irish, Norfolk. BABYSIFTING, KIT BLUE: Lindy Fleer -Hoskins; Leah

Dunklau -Wayne; Crystal Jaeger -Winside FUNTIME BOOK PURPLE: Leah Dunklau -Wayne

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR : Leab Dunklau -Wayne.

PURPLE: Alexis Von Glan -Norfolk;

HOME EC MISCELLANEOUS

FIRST AID KIT -PURPLE AND STATE FAIR : Missy Jager -Wayne

WHITE? Kristie Bonzales -Hoskins -DISASTER KIT PURPLE, AND STATE FAIR- Melissa Buresh Hoskins

SAFETY POSTER BLUE AND STATE FAIR . Lindy Flee

-Hoskins. RED Jeremy Passyka -Hoskins. MONEY MAZE -SET OF 3 BANKS

BLUE Amber Nelson -Wayne. POSTER ON CHECKING OR SAV INGS ACCOUNT

PURPLE. Matthew Jensen -Wakefield; Leah Dunklau, Ryan Dunklau -Wayne.

BLUE. Ryan Allemann, Jeanne Allemann - Wayne. DO YOUR OWN THING - BEGIN-

NING PURPLE, AND STATE FAIR: Kunberty

Hattig -Wayne HERITAGE POSTER - LEVEL I

BLUE: Tim Puntney -Carroll. FAMILY SCRAPBOOK 1

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR : Beth Loberg -Carroll, Amy Leonard -Wake-field PURPLE AND STATE FAIR field FRAMED GROUPINGS - J

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR : T Puntney -Carroll, Missy Jager -Wayne 4-H HISTORY POSTER - 1 : Tim

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR Jolen Jager -Wayne GOLF

PURPLE Tamara Schardt, Greg Schardt

-Wayne BLUE Danny Noîte -Wayne

BOWLING PURPLE. Ashley Loberg -Carroll BLUE. Beth Loberg -Carroll SCHOOL ENRICHMENT

SCHOOL ENRICHMENT - WASTE



Kim Deck was named the Junior Sheep Showmanship-winner, at this year's fair,

Judges praise quality of 4-H fair exhibits

Winside

Wayne

tal Jacger -Winside.

TOTE BAGS -

Mann -Wayne

Jaeger -Winside. DOLL SLEEPING BAG

"Rebecca Fleer -Hoskins; Renec Felt, Nicole

Greve -Wakefield, Lindsay Harmeser -

sica Geier, Ashley Harmeier, Crystal Jae-

ger, Ashley Jaeger -Winside RED: Jeanne Allemann, Jillian Fleer

PINCUSIIION AND NEEDLEBOOK

PURPLE: Lindsay Harmeier -Winside, BLUE: Elysia Mann, Lisa Miller -Wayne,

ssica Geier -Winside RED: Kristic Gonzales -Hoskins, Crys-

PURPLE: Nichole Owens -Carroll BLUE: Lisa Miller -Wayne, Crystal

PURPLE: Kimberly Deck, Ashley Harmeier, Lindsay Harmeier -Winside.

PURPLE: Katie Behmer -Iloskins; Elysia

BLUE Nichole Owens -Carroll.

PILLOW-PATCH OR STRIPE

BLUE, Megan Jensen -Wakefield, Jes-

Wayne County Fair 4-H judges said there were many top quality exhibits in the 1995 Clothing and Teens Shopping Smart categories of the fair. Ribbon placings in these catego ries are

DECORATE YOUR DUDS - EMBEL

LISHED GARMENT PURPLE AND STATE FAIR. Ashley

Loberg -Carroll: Nicole Hansen +Wakes-field: Alissa Dunklau, Tamara Schardt -Wayna PURPLE Lands Elect Jennifer

Hoemann, Tara Langenberg -Hoskins: Alexis Von Glan -Nortolk: Nicole Greve -Wakefield, Missy Jager -Wayne, BLUT Cassie Anderson, Rebecca, Fleer,

Angela Gnuk, Trishå Langenberg, Sabrina Walth -Hoskims, Nicole Hansen, Megan Jensen -Wakefield, Amanda Munter, Nicole

Trevett -Wayne, Ashley Jaeger -Winside RED Nichole Owens -Carroll, Kristie

Gonzales -Hoskins, Jeanne Allemann, Sa-

rah Ekberg -Wayne DECORATE YOUR DUDS ORIGI

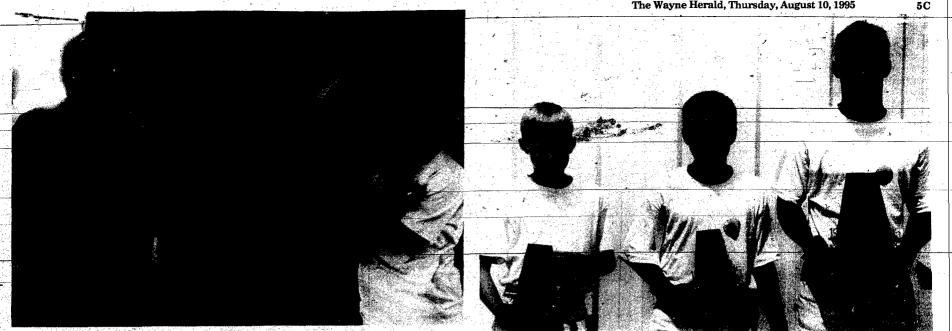
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Bill Claybaugh and John Farnan share the spotlight with Angela Gnirk who won the trophy for Grand Champion Dairy Animal.

Jared, Jeremy and Joshua Jaeger kept the Junior, Intermediate and Senior Showman-ship trophies, respectively, all in the family.

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Dairy exhibitors honored at fair COWS 5 YEARS OLD AND OLDER

Angela Gnirk, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Reg Gnirk, Hoskins, received the trophy for the Grand Champion Dairy Animal at the Wayne County Fair. Angela also exhibited the Junior Grand Champion Dairy Animal and the Best Uddered Cow

Reserve Grand Champion was exhibited by Bryan Deck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Deck, Winside, Bryan also exhibited the Best Producing Cow. Junior Reserve Champion Dairy Animal was exhibited by Shaun Magwire, Mr. and Mrs. Aric Magwire, Winside.

Top Senior Dairy Showmanwas Joshua Jaeger, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Students in 4-H worked hard dur

ing the year in preparing for the small animal show at the Wayne County

The ribbon placings in the 1995

Small Animal Show were as follows: FOULTRY SHOW

Grand Champion Hen was exhibited by

Lucas Munter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Munter, Wayne, I ucas also exhibited the

Grand Champion Rooster, and was named top poultry showman, Savanna Baker, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Brian Baker, Wakefield, exhibited the Reserve Champion Hen. Her brother, Josh, exhibited the Reserve Champion

Rooster and had the Champion, Waterfowl,

STANDARD SIZE COCK

BANTAM SIZE COCK

Wakefield

YOUNG DUCK

top senior showman.

RED! Josh Baker -Wakefield.

• STANDARD SIZE HEN PURPLE: Sayanna Baker -Wakefield.

BLUE: Savanna Baker, Josh Baker -

PURPLE: Lucas Munter, -Wayr

PURPLE: Josh Baker -Wakefield. POULTRY SHOWMANSHIP

PURPLE: Lucas Munter -Wayne, BLUE: Savanna Baker -Wakefield.

RABBIT SHOW

Nichole Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

David Owens, Carroll. Nichole was also named top Junior Rabbit showman. The

Reserve Best of Show Rabbit was exhibited

by Karie Lutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Gene Lutt, Wayne. Karie was also named

(continued from page 4C)

CLOTHING I-SIMPLE TOP OR BOT

Other ribbon placings in the poultry

Fair.

Dave Jaeger, Winside His brother, Jeremy, was named top intermedi-

ate dairy showman. Top Junior Showman was Jared Jaeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Jacger, Winside.

Other ribbon placings were: JUNIOR CALF

PURPLE: Stacey Gnirk -Hoskins. BLUE: Lynn Junck -Carroll, Angela Gnirk -Hoskins.

INTERMEDIATE CALF PURPLE: Joshua Jaeger «Winside: BLUE: Stacey Gnirk Hoskins, RED: Tucker Greve, Andrea Greve Wakefield.

SENIOR CALF. PURPLE: Angela Gairk - Hoskins, Shaun Magwire - Winside

BLUE: Jill Anderson -Wayn

SUMMER YEARLING BI.UP. Jared Jacger, Jeremy Jacger, Joshua Jaeger - Winside SPRING YEARLING

- PURPLE: Jared Jaeger -Winside. FALL YEARLING PURPLI: Dannika Jaeger -Winside
- RED: Jill Anderson -Wayne; Shaur Magwire -Winside
- DRY COWS ALL AGES PURPLE: Jeremy Jaeger -Winside. 2 YEAR OLD COW

PURPLE; Angela Gmirk -Hoskins; Dannika Jaeger - Winside

- BLUE: Stacey Gnirk -Hoskins, Jeremy Jaeger -Winside 3 YEAR OLD COW
- PURPLIS Bryan Deck -Winside, BLUT, Shaun Magwire -Winside-4 YEAR OLD COW PURPLE: Bryan Deck -Winside

PURPLE: Joshua Jacger - Winside BLUE: Bryan Deck -Winside, DAIRY HERD CLASS

PURPLE: Bryan Deck, Joshua Jaeger, Jeremy Jaeger - Winside DAIRY PRODUCTION CLASS

PURPLE: Bryan Deck -Winside JUNIOR DAIRY SHOWMANSHIP PURPLE: Jared Jaeger - Winside

BLUE: Lynn Junek - Carroll; Stacey Gnirk INTERMEDIATE DAIRY SHOWMAN-SHIP

PURPLE Angela Gnirk -Hoskins; Jeremy Jacgor - Winside: BLUE: Andrea Greve, Tucker Greve

SENIOR DAIRY SHOWMANSHIP PURPLE: Bryan Deck, Joshua Jaeger, Dannika Jaeger, Shaun Magwire -Win-

Small animal exhibits up for '95

son Rethwisch, Tamara Schardt -Wayne. BLUE: Heather Owens -Carroll; Rebecca Fleer -Hoskins. CAT SHOWMANSHIP

PURPLE: Heather Qwens -Carroll:

Jarvi, Jason Rethwisch, Jessica Sebade -Wayng.

DOG SHOW

Buffy Appel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Appel, Hoskins, was named top overall dog obedience exhibitor and top dog showmanship exhibitor Rachel Deck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Doug Deck, floskins, was named the top-exhibitar in the Oroom and Care class. Other hibbon placings in the dog show

DOG SHOW - BEGINNING NOVICE

DIVISION A BLUE: Joshua Sellin -IJoskins; Katie Olson -Wayne.

RED: Nichole, Owens -Carroll; Adam Sellin -Hoskins. DOG SHOW - BEGINNING NOVICE

DIVISION B PURPLE: Buffy Appel -Hoskins

BLUE: Jami Behmer, Rachel Deck -Hoskins: RED: Katie Behmer -Hoskins DOG SHOW - GRADUATE NOVICE

OBEDIENCE RED: Jami Behmer -Hoskins

DOG - CARE & GROOM CLASS PURPLE: Nichole Owens -Carroll; Buffy

Appel, Rachel Deck, Adam Sellin -Hoskins BLUE: Jami Behmer, Katie Behmer, Joshua Sellin -Hoskins, Katie Olson -Wayne DOG - CARE AND SHOW KIT

-Carroll BLUE: Nichole Owens -Carro CONFORMATION - PUPPY

PURPLE: Jami Behmer -Hoskins. CONFORMATION - LARGE DOG PURPLE: Nichole Owens -Carroll, Buffy Appel -Hoskins

BLUE: Katie Olson -Wayne RED: Janu Behmer -Hoskins BEGINNING DOG SHOWMANSHIP PURPLE: Nichole Owens -Carroll

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Kari Lutt, at left, was named the Senior Showmanship winner in this year's rabbit portion of the 4-H competition at the Wayne County Fair. Nichole Owens, at right, was named the Junior Showmanship winner.

- Other ribbon placings in the #-11 Rabbit __ pher Sebade -Way
- show were DOE UNDER 4 MONTHS
- PURPLE: Christopher Sebade -Wayne BLUE: Christopher Sebade -Wayne ~ DOE 7 MONTHS-2 YEARS
- RED: Christopher Sebåde -Wayne DOE OVER 2 YEARS PURPLE: Heather Owens -Carroll
- RED: Karie Lutt -Wayne. BUCK UNDER 4 MONTHS Best of Show Rabbit was exhibited by
 - BLUE: Christopher Schude -Wayne, BUCK 7 MONTHS 2 YEARS RED: Heather Owens -Carroll.
 - BUCK OVER 2 YEARS
 - PURPLE: Nichole Owens -Carroll, Karie Lutt -Wayne.
 - BLUE Lynn Junck -Carroll, Christo-

SKIRT OUTFIT PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Melissa BLUE AND STATE FAIR: Maribeth Junck -Carroll. RED, Kim Nolte -Wayne, CHALLENGING FABIRCS - DRESS/ SKIRT OUTFIT PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Jolene

- JUNIOR RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP PURPLE: Nichole Owens +Carroll, BLUE: Lynn-Junck -Carroll; Christo
- pher Sebade Wayne SENIOR RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP PURPLE: Karie Lutt -Wayne

CAT SHOW

The Best Overall Caf exhibit was shown by Melissa Hoemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hoemann, Hoskins, Top Overall Cat Showman was Tamara Schardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Schardt, Wayne

Other ribbon placings in the cat show SHORT HAIR CAT

PURPLE: Melissa Hoemann -Hoskins; Jessica Geier: -Winside. BLUE: Erin Jarvi, Jessica Sebade -Wayne

RED: Hailey Dachnke -Wakefield, Ja-son Rethwisch -Wayne.

SHORT HAIR KITTEN

Melissa Hoemann -Hoskins; Emily Lutt, Tamara Schardt -Wayne, 43E.[42: Fim Puningy Carroll; Hailey Daclinke, Megan Jensen -Wakefield; Erin

TOM

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Tamara Schardt -Wayne.

PURPLE: Kayla Schmale -Carroll; Lindy Fleer -Hoskins; Erin Svoboda -Pender; Erin Palu, Ann Temme -Wayne; Ashley Harmeier -Winside

BLUE: Erin Mann -Wayne

RED: Laurie Deck, Trisha Langenberg. Hoskins; Sarah Ekberg, Nicole Trevett -Wayne; Samantha Deck -Winside. **CLOTHING 1 - OTHER GARMENT** PURPLE: Ashley Loberg -Carroll, Tamara Schardt -Wayne; Ashley Harmeier

-Winside

BLUE: Ann Temme -Wayne RED: Kayla Schmale -Carroll; Lindy

Fleer -Hoskins.

CLOTHING 2-DRESS/JUMPER/ NIGHTWEAR

PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Aimee Buresh -Hoskins. — PURPLE: Alissa-Dunklau -Wayne

BLUE: Maureen Gubbels, Beth Loberg Carroll; Desiree Anderson, Jennifer Fleer, Rebecca Fleer -Hoskins; Hailey Dachnke, Andrea Greve -Wakefield; Emily Lutt Wayne: Nichole Deck -Winside RED: Rachel Deck -Hoskins

CLOTHING II - TOP/BOTTOM. JUMPSUIT, PANT OUTFIT PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Leah Dunklau -Wayne,

RED: Melissa Hansen -Wakefield. CLOTHING II - OTHER GARMENT PURPLE: Emily Lutt -Wayne. CHALLENGING PATTERNS - DRESS/ Jager -Wayne. RED: Maribeth Junck -Carroll

YOU BE THE TEACHER-ALL UNITS PURPLE AND STATE FAIR: Alissa Dunklau -Wayne

PURPLE: Jolene Jager -Wayne BLUE: Leah Dunklau -Wayne.

CROCHET 1

PURPLE: Aimee Buresh -Hoskins; Nichole Deck, Kimberly Deck -Winside. BLUE: Melissa Buresh, Laurie Bet Deck, Becky Krause -Hoskins; Samantha Deck Winside

RED: Katie Behmer -Hoskins

TEENS SHOPPING SMART

TEENS SHOPPING SMART, PUR-CHASED GARMENT NOTEBOOK PURPLE AND STATE FAIR? Hailey Daehnke, Missy Jager, Jolene Jager, Greg Schardt, Jessica Sebade -Wayne.

BLUE: Maureen Gubbels, Maribeth Junek, Beth Loberg, Carol Longe, Krista Magnuson, Tim Puntney, Melissa Puntney -Carroll; Leah Dunklau, Traci Nolte, Robyn Sebade - Wayne <u>RED: Lynn Junck, John Magnuson</u> -

Carroll; Emily Lutt, Jesse Rethwisch, Christopher Sebade -Wayne.

PURPLE: Emily Lutt -Wayne RED: Reather Owens, Tim Puntney ,-Carroll

LONG HAIR CAT RED: Tamara Schardt -Wayne. LONG HAIR KITTEN

BLUE: Megan Jensen -Wakefield. CAT POSTER . .

PURPLE: Tim Puntney -Carroll; Megan Jensen -Wakefield; Erin Jarvi, Emily Lutt,

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BLUE: Adam Sellin -Hoskins; Katie Olson -Wayne.

WHITE: Joshua Sellin Hoskins DOG INTERMEDIATE SHOWMAN-SHIP

PURPLE: Buffy Appel -Hoskins. BLUE: Katle Behmer -Hoskins RED: Rachel Deck -Hoskins. DOG - ADVANCED SHOWMANSHIP PURPLE: Jami Behmer -Hoskins

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air Horse Show draws top talent in area

The top exhibitor in Horse Performanceduring the 1995 Wayne County Fair 4-HHorse Show was Jami Behmer, daughterof Mr. and Mrs. Rich Behmer, Hoskins

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Horse Performance Runner Up was Adam Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Wade, Pierce

Another of the top trophies in the show--that of Top Senior Horse Showmanship went to Melinda Mohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mohr. Carroll.

Top Intermediate Horse Showman was Jillian Fleer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fleer, Wayne.

Top Junior Showman was Joshua Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Davis, Carroll.

Senior Division Horsemanship went to Jami Behmer.

Intermediate Division Horsemanship was won by Adam Wade.

Junior Division Horsemanship honors went to Kristin Roberts. Other topawards included Grand

Champion Halter class exhibitor. Melinda Mohr and Reserve Cham-

Maribeth & Tom



Jami Behmer was named Top exhibitor in Horse performance at the 1995 Wayne County Fair.

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Adam Wade was the Intermediate Division Horse-manship winner. pion Halter - Joshua Davis

Senior High Point Youth award

went to Jami Behmer. Intermediate High Point Youth was

won by Adam Wade. Junior High Point Youth honors went to Adam Sellin, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Arian Sellin, Hoskins. Overall ribbon placings in the horse

show included: SENIOR HORSE SHOWMANSHIP PURPLE Fucas Mohr, Melinda Mohr-

Carroll BLUE: Nicole Mohr -Carroll; Jami

Bolunier, Emily Deck -Hoskins. RED: Jennifer Owens -Carroll; Belinda Appel, Buffy Appel -Hoskins; Rebecca

Dorcey -Wayne INTERMEDIATE HORSESHOWMAN-

SHIP. PURPLE Jillian Fleer -Wayne:

BHUE Kelly Appel Hoskins: Adam Wade -Pierce: Hallie Huyek -Wayne RED: Rachel Deck, Laurie Bet Deck, Kristie Gonzales, Melissä Hoemann, Joshua Settin, Erie Vanosdall -Hoskins, Leah

Dunklau -Wayne, JUNIOR HORSE SHOWMANSHIP BLUE Joshua Davis (Carroll; Amy

Vanosdall -Hoskins RED: 'Heather Owens, Kayla Schmale,

Hoskins, Alissa Dunklau Wayne, HALTER, 1994 FOALS, ML BREEDS PURPLE: Joshua Davis - Carroll

BLUE: Rebecca Direcy Wayte. JALTER, 1993 LOALS, ALL TREEDS

Dustin Lamb, son of Brian and Lisa

Lamb, Wayne, exhibited the Grand

Champion Dairy Goat at the Wayne

County Fair Dustin was also named

top Junior Goat Showman The Re-

serve Grand Champion Dairy Goat

was exhibited by Andrew Jensen.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jensen, -

·, '

Winside



top Senior Showman for

-Carroll.

PURPLE: Melinda Mohr -Carroll, Laurie Deek -Hoskins, Jillian Fleer, Haltie Huyek

BLUE: Buffy Appel, Kelly Appel, Jami Behmer, Melissa Hoemann, Joshua Sellin

Hoskins, Amy Magnuson - Wayne RHD: Kyle Schmale - Carroll, Belinda Appel, Emily Deck, Rachel Deck, Adam

Sellin, Eric Vanosdall -Hoskins, Adam Wade Leah Dunklau -Way

HALTER, PONIES, ALL AGES PURPLE: Kristie Gonzales, Melissa

Ioemann -Hoskins, BLUE Any Vanosdall Hoskins, Alissa

Dunklau -Wayne, SENIOR PLEASURE PURPLE: Melinda Mohr -Carroll, Amy

tte -Wayne. BLUF Nicole Mohr -Carrolf, Jami

RED: Jennifer Owens -Carroll, Belinda

-Wayn Rebecca Dorcey -Wayne. INTERMEDIATEPLEASURE

Wade -Pierce

RED Kelly Appel, Laurie Deck, Rachel Deck, Kristie Gonzales, Melissa Hoemann, Trie Vanosdall Hogkins, Leah Dunklau,

_PURPId: Kristia Roberts -Wayne

PURPLE: Eric Frye - Wayne, Andrew

PURPERT Brittney Tamb, Dustin Lamb

RECORDED GRADE 5 - 8 MONTHS

RECORDED GRADE 1 TO 2 YR.NON

PURPLE, Adam Sellin -Hoskins. BLUE: Alissa Dunklau Wayne. RDD: Rayla Schniale Carroll,

BLUE: Kayla Schmale -Carroll

Amy Vanosdall -Hoskins.

-Hoskins.

Dorcey -Wayne

SENIOR TRAIL

Behmer -Hoskins

INTERMEDIATETRAIL

PURPEI

SENIOR HORSEMANSHIP

RED: Jennifer Hoemann, Adam Sellin

PURPLE Belinda Appel, Jami Behmer

BLUE: Nicole Mohr -Carroll: Buffy

PURPLE: Joshua Sellin -Hoskins. BLUE: Kelly Appel, Laurie Deck, Eric

Vanosdall -Hoskins; Hallie Huyck -Wayne.

-RED: Rachel Deck, Kristie Gonzales, Melissa Thoemann, Hoskins: Jilfran Fleer, Amy Magnuson, Wayne

RED: Kyle Schinale -Carrolle Jennifer

RI(D) Jenniter Owens Cartoll, Emily, beek Hoskins: Rebecca Dorcey -Wayne,

PURPLE: Joshua Sellin -Hoskins, Adam

BLUE: Kellý Appel; Laurie Bet Deck

Eric Vahosdall Hoskins RED: Rachet Deck, Kristie Gonzales -

Nicole Mohr, Carroll: Jami

Hoemann, Adam Seltin Hoskins; Alissa Dünklau -Wayne

JUNIOR HORSEMANSHIP

BLUE: Kristin Roberts -Wayne

Appel -Hoskins: Amy Otte -Wayne RED: Melinda Mohr -Carroll: Rebecca

INTERMEDIATE HORSEMANSHIP

RECORDED GRADE 2 TO 3 YR. MILK-

PURPLE Eric Frye, Brittiney Lamb -Wayne

Jensen -Winside

PURPLE. Lite Frye, Dustin Lamb. Brittney Lamb -Wayne, Andrew Jensen -

ALPINE 1 TO 2 YR. NON MILKING DOE

PURPLE Julian Fleer(2) -Wayne

TOGGENBERG UNDER 2 YR. MILK ING DÕE PURPLE: Andrew Jenson(2) -Winsie MOTHER-DAUGHTER GRADE ...

SENIOR WESTERN RIDING

Hoskins

Magnuson -Wayne. SENIOR REINING

INTERMEDIATE REINING

Hoskins. SENIOR POLE BENDING

Dorcey -Wayne.

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Wade -Pierce.

issa Hoemann -Hoskins.

Amy Magnuson -Wayne

JUNIOR BARREL RACING

SENIOR HORSE JUDGING

RED. Laurie Deck -Hoskins

RED. Kyle Schmale -Carroll.

JUNIOR HORSE JUDGING

BLUE: Jami Behmer, Emily Deck

WHITE: Jennifer Owens -Carroll.

INTERMEDIATE WESTERN RIDING PURPLE: Adam Wade -Pierce. BLUE: Rachel Deck, Eric Vano

WHITE: Joshua Sellin -Hoskins: Ar

PURPLE: Jami Behmer -Hoskins.

WHITE: Joshua Sellin, Eric Vanosdall

PURPLE: Adam Wade -Pierce. BLUE: Rachèl Deck -Hoskins.

PURPLE: Jami Behmer -Hoskins

-Hoskins. INTERMEDIATE POLE BENDING

BLUE: Belinda Appel -Hoskins; Reb

RED: Nicole Mohr -Carroll; Emily Deck

PURPLE: Joshua Sellin -Hoskins; Ad

Wade -Pierce. BLUE: Rachel Deck, Eric Vanosdall

Hoskins: Leah Dunklau, Amy Magnuson

Wayne. RED: Kelly Appel, Laurie Deck, Kristic

Gonzales, Melissa Hoemann -Hoskins.

BLUE: Amy Vanosdall -Hoskins

RED: Kyle Schmale -Carroll; Adam Sellin

PURPLE. Jami Behmer -Hoskins. BLUE: Belinda Appel, Emily Deck

INTERMEDIATE BARREL RACING

PURPLE: Kelly Appel, Eric Vanosda

BLUE: Joshua Sellin -Høskins; Adan

RED: Laurie Deck, Rachel Deck, Mel

WHITE: Kristie Gonzales -Hoskins

PURPLE: Joshua Davis -Carroll; Alis

Dunklau -Mayne. BLUE, Kayla Schmale -Carroll; Am

Nanosdall _ Höskins.⁴ . RED⊋Jömifer Hoemann'-Hoskins. WH117E≥+Adam Sellin -Hoskins.

- PURPLE Belinda Appel, Buffy-Appe Emily Deck -Hoskins.

INTERMEDIATE HORSE JUDGING

PURPLE Joshua Sellin, Frie Vanosda Hoskims

BLUE, Kelly Appel, Rachel Deck

PURPLE Kayla Schmale -Carroll, BUUE Adam Sellin, Amy Vanosdall

NUBLAN 2 TO 3 YR. MILKING DOE

PURPLE Erres Frye(2) -Wayne: Ai Jrew Jensen -Winside.

JUNIOR POLE BENDING PURPLE: Joshua Davis -Carroll.

SENIOR BARREL RACING

RED: Nicole Mohr -Carroll.

PURPLE Frie Fiye, Dustin Lamb Brittney Lamb -Wayne, Andrew Jensen Winster MOTHER DAUGHTER REGISTERED

PURPLE Eric Frye Wayne. BEST DRESSED KID

PURPLE Brittney Lamb, Dustin Lam Wax n JUNIOR GOA'T SHOWMANSHIP

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SENIOR GOAT SHOWMANSHIP PURPLE Jillian Fleer, Eric Frye Wayne, Andrew Jensen,-Winside

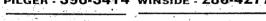
NUBIAN UNDER 5 MONTHS PURPLE: Eric Frye -Wayne



Wayne. Kyle Schmale Carroll, Adam Sellin



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showmen in the 1995 Wayne County Goat Show were, from left to right, Jr. Showman, Dustin Lamb and Sr. Showman, Jill Fleer.

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Melinda Mohr was named Joshua Davis was the top Junior Showman at this year's 4-H Horse Show. PURPLE: Lucas Mohr, Kayla Schmale

BLUE: Melinda Mohr -Carroll. RED: Nicole Mohr -Carroll. HALTER, 3 YRS & UP, ALL BREED

-Wayne

Behmer - Hoskins

Appel, Buffy Appel, Emily Deck -Hoskins;

PURPLE: Joshua Sellin -Hoskins; Adam

BLUE: Jillian Eleer, Hallie Huyck's

Amy Magnuson -Wayne JUNIOR PLEASURE

Fleer, Wayne,

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MONTHS

Champions in Goat Show are named

Top Senior Goat Showman was Jill Fleer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick

Wade -Pierce

Hoskins.

JUNIOR TRAIL.

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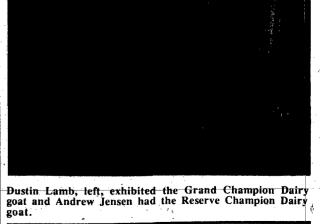
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The Wayne Herald, Thursday, August 10, 1995 7C Top young swine producers show trophy stock

Jerry Dorcey, Wayne, exhibited the Champion Market Barrow in the 4-H Swine Show. The Reserve Champion Market Barrow was exhibited by Danny Roeber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Roeber, Wayne.

The Champion Market Gilt was also exhibited by Jeremy Dorcey. He also exhibited the Reserve Champion Pen of 2 Hogs.

The Reserve Champion Market Gilt was shown by Christopher Sebade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sebade, Wayne.

Champion Pen of 2 Hogs was exhibited by Nicki Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hansen, Wake-field. She was also the top intermediate swine showman.

Champion Pen of 3 Hogs were exhibited by B.J. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hansen, Wakefield. Reserve Champion Pen of 3 Hogs was exhibited by Brent Syoboda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Svoboda, Pender.

Josh Jaeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jaeger, Winside, was named top Senior Swine Showman. Kim-Nolte was named the recipient of the Jerome Settles Traveling Swine Showmanship Trophy. Named top Junior Showman was Scott Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hansen, Wakefield.

Gain Contest, Jessica Bowers ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers. Winside, and Jaima Passyka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Passyka, Hoskins, each exhibited market gilts that gained 1.963 pounds per day. Other ribbon placings in the swine sh

INDIVIDUAL MARKET HOGS PURPLE: Beth Loberg, Carol Longe, Kyle Schmale(3), Kayla Schmale(2) -Car-roll; Buffy Appel -Hoskins; Sara Meyer, Brent Svoboda(3), Erin Svoboda(3) -Pender, B. J. Hansen(2), Nicki Hansen(2), Scott Hansen(2) -Wakefield; Jeremy Dorcey(2), Jack Dorcey, Eric Ekberg, Bryce Heithold, Jason Heithold, Erick Lutt, Emily Lutt, Brent Meyer, Danny Nolte, Daniel Roeber(2), Matthew Roeber, Christina Ruwe(2), Bryan Ruwe Jr.(2), Jessica Sebade(2), Robyn Sebade, Christopher Sebade -Wayne; Justin Bowers, Shannor Bowers, Dannika Jaeger(2), Joshua Jaeger, Jeremy Jacger, Jared Jacger, Shaun Magwire, Kacy Mann(2) -Winside.

BLUE: Mauroen Gubbels, Beth Loberg, Ashley Loberg, Carol Longe(2), Kayla Schmale -Carroll; Buffy Appel, Jaima Passyka(3), Jerémy Passyka(3), Jacob Passyka(2) Höskins; Timothy Mc Quistan(3), Jonathan Mc Quistan, Andy Meyer(2), Sara Meyer -Pender, Kelsey Clark(2), B J. Hansen, Scott Hansen, Ross Hansen, Nicole Hansen(2), Melissa Hansen(2) - Wakefield; Jack Dorcey, Sarah Ekberg(2); Eric Ekberg(2), Bryce Heithold(2), Jason Heithold(2); Brady Heithold(3), Karie Lutt(3), Emily Lutt Adam Lutt, Megan Meyer(3), Jill Meyer

There was a tie in the Swine Rate of Brent Meyer, Kim Nolte(2), Traci

Jeremy Dorcey, at left, exhibited the Grand Champion Gilt. He also exhibited the Reserve Champion Pen of 2 Hogs. Jack Dorcey, on the right, exhibited the Champion Barrow at the 1995 Wayne County Fair.

Many awards are given in Open Class Mary Jensen of Winside received . Wayne, \$25 gift certificate, for Best Today, Wayne; Ashley Loberg, Carroll, \$2 for Best Overall Wall Hanging, sponsored by Women, of Today, Wayne; Jennifer

first place for the Best Overall Featured Holiday Item-Valentine's Day in the Open Class of this years, Wayne County Fair. For her efforts, she will receive \$20 from the Wakefield National Bank.

Other winners in the open class include:

Dorine Liedman, Carroll, \$10 for sec-ond place for Best Overall Featured Holiday Item, sponsored by Lynda Turney of Stitch Stable in Wakefield and Lois Miller of Moskins, \$5 for third place, sponsored by Farmer's State Bank in Carroll.

Adult Craft Department winners were: Bev Hansen, Carroll, \$30 for Best in County Needlework, sponsored by Wayne County Agricultural Society; Diane Peter-son, Wayne, \$25 for Alternate for Best in son, Wayne, \$25 for Alternate for Best in County Needlework, sponsored by Carhart Lumber Company; Mary Jensen, Winside, \$5 gift certificate toward the purchase of a pork item for Best Overall Pig Craft, spon-sored by Wayne County Pork Producer's Association; Marge Porter, Wayne, \$5 for Best Overall Ceramic Item, sponsored by Wayne Eagles Auxiliary; Stan Walde, Winside, \$20 for First Place for Best Overall Wood Carving Item, sponsored by

Overall Wood Carving Item, sponsored by Mike Lutt, Lutt's Taxidermy. Diane Peterson, Wayne, \$10 for Best Quilted Item, sponsored by County Piece Maker's Quilt Guild of Norfolk; Bev Hansen, Carroll, \$10 for Best Embroidered Quilt, sponsored by County Piece Maker's Quilt, sponsored by County Piece Maker's Quilt Guilt of Wayne; Cynthia Rethwisch, Wayne; 520, First Place, Best Photogra-phy, sponsored by the Wayne Herald; Angie Anderson, Hoskins, \$10 for Second Place, Best Photography, sponsored by Linda Monk, Carroll and Joyce Harmeier, Winside; Diane Jaeger, Winside, gift cer-uificate for free film development for Third Place, Best Photography, sponsored by Kent's Photo Lab, Wayne. Kent's Photo Lab, Wayne Kent's Photo Lab, Wayne. Mary Jensen, Winside, S10 gift centifi-cate for Best Yo-Yo Item, sponsored by Sandra Wriedt, Just Sew, Wayne; Sharon Walde, Winside, S5 for Best. Baby Quilt, sponsored by Busy Bee Club, Winside; Gertrude Ohlquist, Wakefield, S5 for Best Overall Quilt made by a person over 70 year of age, sponsored by Wayne Care Centre; Jane' Rademacher, Winside, S10 for Best Article made from Recycled. Mate-rial, sponsored by Sandahl Repair, Carroll; Betty Miller, Winside, S5 for Best Overall Crocheted Item made by a person over 70 Crocheted Item made by a person over 70 years of age, sponsored by Wayne Care. Centre.

Stitchery Item, sponsored by the Final Touch, Wayne; Dorothy Reese, Carroll, \$10 for Best Knitted Item, sponsored by T N T Club, Wayne.

Adult Fruit, Vegetables and Flower Department

Joyce Hanneier, Winside, \$5 for Best Indoor Hanging Plank, sponsored oby Wayne Eagles Auxiliary; Elaine Greve, Wakefield, \$10 for Best Animal Art, sponsored by Carhart Lumber Comr Wayne; Joyce Sandahl, Carroll, \$5 for Best Fresh Floral Design Arrangement, sponsored by Wayne Greenhouse, Inc.; Dorrine Liedman, Carroll, \$5 Gift Certifi-gate for Best Overall African Violet, sponsored by Nebraska Floral and Gift, Wayne; Barb Greve, Wayne, \$5 for Best Outdoor Hanging Geraniums, sponsored by Town & Country Club, Carroll; Mylet Bargholz, Country Club, Carroll; Mylet Bargholz, Wakefield, gift certificate for hanging basket during spring 1996 for Best Out-door Hanging Impatiens, sponsored by Pamida Discount Center, Wayne; Joyce Sandahl, Carroll, \$5 gift certifi-cate for Best Dried Floral Design Arrange-ment, sponsored by Nebraska Floral and Gifts, Wäyne; Sue Topp, Winside, \$5 gift certificate for Best View States States States Control States States States States States States States Cartificate for Best View States States States States States States Cartificate for Best View States States

Gitts, Wayne; Sue Topp, Winside, S5 gift certificate for Best Homerocallis, Day Lilics, sponsored by Garden Perennials, Wayne; Joyce Harmeier, Winside, S5 gift certificate for Best Bouquet of Perennials, sponsored by Garden Perennials, Wayne; Lavonne Fleer, Pierce, S5 for Best Glad-toias, sponsored by Roving Gardeners Club, Wayne.

ackson - Winside \$5

Josh Jaeger was named top Senior Swine Showman at the 1995 Wayne County Fair.

Nolte(2), Matthew Roeber(2), Christina Ruwe, Bryan Ruwe Jr., Jessica Sebade, Robyn Sebade(2), Christophe Sebade(2), Rich Siefken, Angie Siefken(2) -Wayne; Brandon Bowers(3), Jessica Bowers(3), Justin Bowers(2), Shannon Bowers(2), Bryan Deck(2), Dannika Jaeger, Joshua Jaeger(2), Jeremy Jaeger(2), Jon Jaeger(2), Jared Jaeger, Shaun Magwire(2), Kacy Mann - Win-

RED Maureen Gubbels James Gubbels(2), Beth Loberg, Ashley Loberg(2), -Carroll, Belinda Appel, Jacob Passyka Hoskins, Jonathan Mc Quistan(2) -Pender, Kelsey Clark, Ross Hansen -Wakefield; Erick Lutt, Adam Lutt, Danny Nolte, Daniel Roeber, Rich Siefken -Wayne, Bryan Deck, Jon Jaeger, Jared Jaeger -Winside. PEN OF 2 MARKET HOGS

Appel -Hoskins, Sara Meyer -Pender; Nicole Hansen, Melissa Hansen -Wake-field; Kim Nolte, Traci Nolte -Wayne. RED: James Gubbels -Carroll; Andy

Meyer Pender: Ross Hansen -Wakefield; Sarah Ekberg, Danny Noite -Wayne. PEN OF 3 MARKET HOGS

PLIN OF 5 MARKET HOGS PURPLE, Garol Longe, Carroll, Erin Svoboda, Breint Syoboda, Pender Scott Hansen, B. J. Hansen -Wakefield, Emily Lutt, Breint Meyer, Christina Rawe, Bryan Ruwe Jr., Jessica Sebade - Wayne, Justin Bowers, Jeremy Jacger, Dannika Jacger,

by Women of Today, Wayne; Jennifer Nolte, Wayne, \$2 for Best Refrigerator

magnet, sponsored by Neighboring Circle Club, Winside; Michele Deck, Winside, \$3

Cub, Winside; Michele Deck, Winside, SJ for Mogit Unusual Firld, sponsored by Neighboring Circle Club, Winside; Ashley Jaeger, Winside, S2 for Best Photography, sponsored by Women of Today, Wayne. Laurie Deck, Hoskins, S2 for Best Dec-orated T-Shirt, sponsored by Women of Today, Wayne; Amber Nelson, Wayne, S2 for Best Cravop Picture framed sponsored

for Best Crayon Picture, framed, sponsored for Best Crayon Picture, framed, sponsored by Wayne Eagles Auxiliary; Laurie Deck, Hoskins, \$2 for Best Dough Art Item, sponsored by Women of Today, Wayne; Brent Leonard, Pender, \$5 for Best Overall

Brent Leonard, Pender, \$5 for Best Overall Wood Criff; sponsored by Wayne County 4-H Council; Carla Rahn, Wayne, Sculpey III, Colored Modeling Compound for Best Clay Art, sponsored by Small Frey Sculp-tures, Wayne; Brent Leonard, Pender, \$50 Series EE Bond for Best in County Craft Item, sponsored by Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Wayne. Under 12 Hollday Department: Valentine's Day ' Abby Anderson, Hoskins, \$5 First Place for Best Overall Featured Holiday Item; sponsored by Wayne Senior Citi-zen's Center; Alissa Dunklau, Wayne, \$3 Second Place for Best Overall Featured

Second Place for Best Overall Featured Holiday Item, sponsored by Farmer's State Bank, Carroll; Lindsay Harmeier, Winside,

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Kacy Mann - Winside. BLUE: Ashley Loberg, Beth Loberg,

Kyle Schmale, Kayla Schmale -Carroll; Jacob Passyka, Jeremy Passyka -Hoskins, Timothy Mc Quistan, Jonathan Mc Quistan Pender, Kelsey Clark -Wakefield, Jason Heithold, Brady Heithold, Bryce Heithold, Karie Lutt, Megan Meyer, Matthew Roeber, Robyn Sebade, Christophe Sebade, Angie Siefken -Wayne; Jessica Bowers, Shannon Bowers, Bryan Deck, Jared Jaeger, Shaun agwire -Winside, RED: Jaima Passyka -Hoskins, Eric

Ekberg, Erick Lutt, Adam Lutt, Daniel . Roeber, Rich Siefken -Wayne, Brandon Bowers, Jon Jaeger, Joshua Jaeger -Winside

MARKET HOG RATE OF GAIN

PURPLE: Jaima Passyka(2), Jacob Passyka(3), Jeremy Passyka(2) -Hoskins; Timothy Mc Quistan(2) -Pender; Nicole Hansen, Melissa, Hansen -Wakefield: Eric Ekberg, Danny Nolte -Wayne, Jessica Bowers(2) -Winside:

BLUE: Buily Appel, Jaima Passyka, Jeremy Passyka -Hoskins, Jonathan Mc Guistan, Andy Meyer, Sara Meyer, Brent Svoboda(2) 'Pender; Kelsey Clark(2) -Wakufisid, 'Jack Doregy, Eric Ekbörg, Sa-rah Ekborg(2), Jason Heithgöld, Emily #Lutt(2), Adgan Lutt, Erick/Lutt, Karle Lutt(2), Brent Meyer, Jill Meyer, Kim Nolte, Danny Nolte, Matthew Roeber(3), Daniel Roeber(2), Christina Ruwe(2),

Robyn Sebade, Rich Siefken -Wayne, Joshua Jaeger -Winside. RED: James Gubbels, Carol Longe(2),

Kayla Schmale -Carroll; Belinda Appel -Hoskins; Erin Svoboda(3) -Pender; Kelsey Clark, B. J. Hansen(2), Nicole Hansen(2), Scott Hansen(2), Wakefield; Jeremy Dorcey(2), Eric Ekberg, Brady Heithold, Bryce Heithold, Karie Lutt, Adam Lutt, Brent Meyer, Kim Nolte, Christina Ruwe, Bryan Ruwe Jr. (3), Angie Siefken - Wayne; Jeremy Jaeger(2), Jon Jaeger, Shaun

Magwire, Kacy Mann(3) -Winside. WHITE: Kyle Schmale(2), Kayla Schmale -Carroll; Bryce Heithold, Brady. Heithold(2), Christopher Sebade, Jessica Sebade - Wayne; Bryan Deck, Joshua Jaeger, Jeremy Jaeger, Dannika Jaeger(2), Jared Jaeger, Shaun Magwire -Wi CLUB PEN OF 3 MARKET HOGS

PURPLE: Blue Ribbon Winners(2), Carrolliners -Carroll; SpringBranch -Hoskins; Leslie Livewires(2)-Pender; Dog Creek, Modern M's, Combination Kids Wavn

BLUE: Country Classics(2) -Carroll; Hi-Raters -Laurel; Modern M's, Combina tion Kids -Wayne. JUNIOR SWINE SHOWMANSHIP

PURPLE: Nicki Hansen, Scott Hansen -Wakefield, Sarah Ekberg, Brady Heithold,

Matthew Roeber -Wayne. BLUE: Ashley Loberg -Carroll; Sara Meyer, Brent Svoboda -Pender; Kelsey

Wayne; Brandon Bowers, Jared Jaeger Win RED: Kyle Schmale, Kayla Schmale

Carroll; Jacob Passyka -Hoskins; Jonathan Mc Quistan -Pender INTERMEDIATE SWINE SHOWMAN-

PURPLE: James Gubbels -Carroll; Jaima Passyka -Hoskins; Ross Hansen, Nicole Hansen -Wakefield; Traci Nolte -Wayne; Shannon Bowers -Winside.

BLUE: Maureen Gubbels, Beth Loberg Carroll; Timothy Mc Quistan, Andy Meyer -Pender; Melissa Hansen -Wakefield; Jeremy Dorcey, Eric Ekberg, Bryce Heithold, Engily Lutt, Danny Nolte, Bryan Ruwe Jr., Christopher Sebade -Wayne; Jessica Bowers, Jon Jaeger, Jeremy Jaeger, Kacy Mann

RED: Jeremy Passyka -Hoskins; Erin Svoboda -Pender, Daniel Roeber, Christina Ruwe - Wayne. SENIOR SWINE SHOWMANSHIP

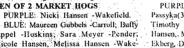
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Ruby Roberts, Wakefield, \$35 for Best Creative Poetry, sponsored by Wayne State Foundation; Sharon Walde, Winside, State Foundation; Sharon Walde, Winside, \$5 for Best Applique Quilt, spönsored by Star Club, Carroll; Mary Jensen, Winside, \$5 for Best Overall Angel, sponsored by Creative Crafters, Winside; Diane Peter-son, Wayne, \$5 for-Best Pieced Small Pieces Quilt, sponsored by Star Quilt Club, Carroll; Lois Miller, Hoskins, \$10-Gift Certificate for Best Counted Cross-Stitch-Bicture - non-sored by Tileneet, Ren Picture, sponsored by Tilgner's Ben Franklin Store, Wayne; Colette Otten,

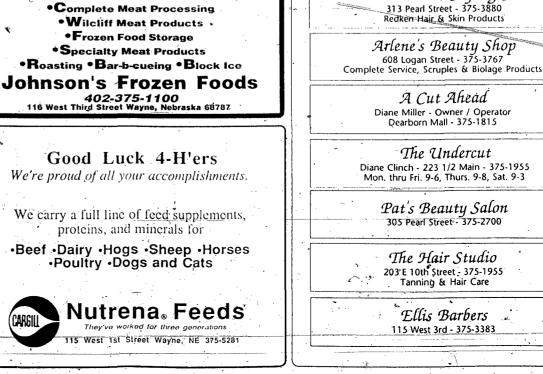
Overall Rose, sponsored by Hoskins Town & Country Club; Morrie Sandahl, Carroll, \$5 for Best Kennebec Potatoes, sponsored by Charles Jackson, Winside; Marla Austin; Wayne, \$5 for Best Yellow Sweet-corn, sponsored by Charles Jackson, Winside; Norman Jensen, Winside, \$5 for Deart Outer Dataset Best Overall Pepper, sponsored by Town & Country Club, Carroll.

Adult Food Department Jessica Sebade, Wayne, \$5 for Best White Bread Item, sponsored by Veryl Jackson, Winside; Lois Miller, Hoskins, \$5 for Best Peanut Brittle Candy, spon-sored by Winside State Bank; Jane Fleer, Hoskins, \$5 for Best Strawberry jam, sponsored by Winside State Bank; Jessica Schade, Wayne, \$5 for Best Rate: Succe Sebade, Wayne, \$5 for Best Basic Sweet

Sebade, Wayne, 35 tor Best Basic Sweet Roll Dough liem, sponsored by Scattered Neighbors Club, Winside. Kerry Otte, Wayne; 55 for Best Cucum-ber, Sweet, Slice or Society, sponsored by Wayne Eagles Auxiliary; Lisa Nelson, Wayne, Gift certificate for Frozen Dairy Wayne, Gin certificate for Frozen Darry Queen Cake for Best Overall Cake, spon-sored by Dairy Queen Brazer, Wayne, Bev Hansen, 55 for Best Sugar Cookies, spon-sored by Hoskins A-Teen Club and Jackie Owens, Carroll, \$10 for Best Overall Pic, sponsored by Carhan Lumber Company, Wayne.

Wayne. All Under 12 entrants received a Dairy Oueen Treat gift certificate sponsored by Oueen Treat gift certificate spons Dairy Queen Brazier of Wayne

Under 12 Craft Department Elysia Mann, Wayne, \$2 for Best Overall Jewelry, sponsored by Women of



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Pee Wee Bucket

Open Class winners named Third Place (\$10): "Independence Day" by Martina McBride, Performed by Jessica

A number of activities were held in conjunction with the Wayne County Fair. Contests were held for persons of all ages and according to preliminary estimates, the number of participants was up in most catagories.

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Lip Sync Contest First Place (\$25); Sold" (The Grundy County Auction Incident) by John Michael Monigomery. Performed by Sara Ekberg, Kyle Schmale, Kayla Schmale, Kourthey Schmale and Jill Meyer. Second Place (\$15): "Wild Thing" by Sara Ekberg,

The Troggs. Performed by Amanda Munter, Melissa Nissen, Katie Straight and Tamara

Calf Show Connie Roberts, Wakefield-Superintendent. Ann Verzani, Dakota County Extension Office-Judge All received participant awards

All received participant awards, Those: participating included Derek Schardt, Wayne; Jacob Davis, Carroll; Samantha Harmeier, Winside; Aaron Daum, Wayne; Christina Jaeger, Winside, Cory Stoltenberg, Carroll; Michelle Deck, Winside; Melyssa Deck, Winside and Daniel Reinhart, Wayne.

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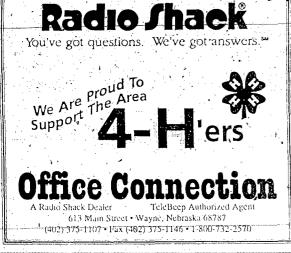
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Novice Class (or Amateur): First: Dwayne Asmus, Dean Asmus and Dennis

Koepke; Second: Ryan Cunningham, Greg Thompson and Dennis Biggerstaff. Man verses Horse Class: First: Kevin Daniel, Gene Daniel and Lee Vogel. Open Class: First: Gene Daniel Dos

Open Class: First: Gene Daniel, Dor Lingenberg and Bob Vogel: Second: Gene Daniel, Lee Vogel and Bob Vogel. There were 16 teams in the Novice Class, 75 teams in the Open Class and 4 teams in the Man verses Horse Class.

BarnYard

Golf Tournament

Superintendents were Jerold Meyer, David Ley and Dick Sorensen, all of Wayne

David Ley and Dick Sorensen, all of Wayne and Harley Greve of Wakefield. First round winners were Randy Dunklau, Rick Latt and Mike Dunklau, all of Wayne, Dan Bowers of Winside, Jerry Dorcey and Mark Heithold, both of Wayne

Dan Bowers received first place; Jerry Dorcey was second; Mark Heithold was third and Randy Dunklau was fourth.

Partner Pitch

Tournament

Albert and Darleen Topp of Wayne and Ray and Lois Roberts of Carrollintendents

1. Cyril Hansen, Carroll and Willis Meyer, Wayne 2. Chad Carlson and Trevor Topp, Winside 3. Fren Bolek and Margaret Zautke; Pierce 4. Marvin Dunklau and Mike Meyer, Wayne 5. Jim Junkiau and Mike Meyer, wayne. 5. Jim and Angie Roberts, Syracuse. 6. Dorothy Meyer and Darleen Topp, Wayne. 7. Loyal Lackas, Laukel and Steve Jorgensen, Wayne. 8. Don Leighton and Ray Jacobson, Winside. 9. Harry Lacsberg and Marvin Brummond, Wayne. 10. George Jaeger, Winside and Bob Bodenstedt, Wayne Wayne.

11. Stan Baier and Marlin Meier Wayne, 12.Randy Bargholz and Lloyd Roeber, Wakefield, 13. Wilber Nolte and Merlin Freven, Wayne. 14. Warren Moritz and Bob Koll, Winside. 15 Elmer Bargholz and LeRoy Hammer, Wakefield. Winner of the trophy sponsored by the

Winner of the trophy sponsored by une White Dog Pub in the play-off between Winside Old Settlers winners Lorraine Denklau and Loretta Voss and Wayne Fair wanners Cyril Hansen and Willis Meyer-was the tamp of Denklau and Voss. A total of 20 teams participated.

Pickup Pull

Stock two wheel drive 5,000 lb class; 1. Kenny Hasemann, Seribner, 2. Art Carlson, Scribner, Stock two wheel drive 6,000 lb class; Laurene Burd, Michell D. 2. 2.

Lawrence Ford, North Bend, 2. Kenny Hasemann, Scribner.

Stock four wheel drive 6,000 b. class: 1. Clint Lamprecht, Fremont. Stock four wheel drive 6,500 lb. class:

Stock four wheel drive 0,300 in class. J. Clint Lamprech, Fremont. Super modified four wheel drive 5,500 Ib. class. J., Rick, Blume, Ute, Jowa 2, Lenny Vidak, dinkood, J. Super modified four wheel drive 6,500 b. class. J. Stock and J. Stock 500 Stock 100 J. Stock 100 Sto

Ib.-class: 1. Lenny Vidlak, Linwood: Modified two wheel drive 5,000 lb class: 1. Loy Woermann, North Bend. 2. -Jr. Pribnow, Scribner.

Modified two wheel drive 6,000 lb

Class: 1 Larry Renter, Snyder, 2. Jr. Pribnow, Scribner, Super stock two wheel drive 5,000 lb.

class: 1. Carroll Hasemann, Scribner. 2. Shawn Hasemann, Scribner,

Super stock two wheel drive 6,000 lb. class: Carolyn Smeal; Prenoit. 2, Carroll-Hasemann, Scribner. Super stock four wheel drive 6,000 lb.

class: 1. Jim Smeal, Fremont, 2. Jee Smeal, Senbner

Super stock four wheel drive 6,500 lb. class: 4. Jean Vavra, Dorchester. 2. Chuck Kucera, Fremont.

Horseshoe pitching

Dick Baier-Superintendent. Horseshoe pitchers were present from Norfolk, Wayne, Winside, Hoskins, Carroll and Leigh.

Class A winners were: 1. Josh Oris, Winside 2. Lonnie Miller, Norfolk: 3. Charles, Maier, Wayne, 4. Eugene Jensen,

Carroll. Carroll. Bruimmond, Wayne. 2. J. Pollard, Norfolk, 3. Pollard, Norfolk. 4. Paul Wontock, Norfolk. 5. Randy Gubbels, Carroll. 6. Dave Machacek, Leigh.

Tractor Pull

Modified 5,200 lbs: 1. Doug Mares, Wilber. 2. Tom Cwach, Yankton, S.D. 3. Mike Gates, Cortland. Modified 7,200 lbs: 1. Don Scholting,

Springfield. 2. Gerald Otte, Wayne. 3 Pro Stock 5:500 lbs; 1. Kip Jacobsen, Pender. 2. Jerry Pillard, Crete. 3. Erv Hake,

Columbus;

Pro Stock 7,500 lbs: 1. Jim Chvatal; Wahoo. 2. Ray Doeden, Unadilla. 3. Duane



Long lines of people waited to be served during the 34th annual Free Barbecue held on Friday night. More than 3,000 people were served. Attandence estimates were up for all four days of this year's fair.



A huge crowd enjoyed the Wayne County Jaycees Demolition Derby held Sunday evening as the final event of the 1995 Wayne County Fair. A large number of cars took part in the event which was held under ideal weather conditions.

19 years and over: 1. Heather Howey, Flarington, vocal solo: 2. Douglas Cole, Wayne, comedian.

Wayne, comedian. Group Division 8 years and under: I. Sara and Tara 1.apour, Clarkson, c. 9-13, years: 4. Heather Anderson, Fremont, Jennffer Brichardek, Rógers, changing, 2. Tiffen Brichardek, Rógers,

clogging, Z. Tiffany Fritzinger, Tiffany Cinfel, Kari Schulze, Clarkson, tap.darce. 14-18 years: I^a, Amber Allen, Rachael. Coursch. Beitung. Mune. Mune. 2010. Goetsch, Britany Moore, Marice Griese, Brooke: Sudbeck, Norfolk, Tap dance. 2

Filed, Lacey Meyer, Schuyler, McKenza, Heller, Pillger, Brandt Roeber, Schuyler, Ein Guenther, Wisner, Kari Lutt, Wayne; Kaipy Murison, Notiolik, tär dance. 19 years and över. 1: Kim and Mike Imdicke, Wayne; Vocal Duet. 2. LeNell Miniske, wavie, vocat Duce 2. Deven Journ, Darie Frahn, Mary Jensen, Patty Deck, Daisey Janke, Margaret Brugger, Sarah Rademacher, Lorj Hansen, Dawn Peter, Gloria Lessmann, all of Winside and Rhonda Sebade, Wayne.

Grains and Sheaves

Randy and Cindy Bargholz, Wakefield

Special Awards Com-Tallest Stalk: Rick Lutt, Wayne: Outstanding Small Grain Samples: Elmer Bargholz, Wakefield.

Outstanding Legume Samples: Randy Bargholz, Wakefield

Wayne for most pods on a bean plant: Randy Bargholz, Wakefield. Bag of seed corn from Meyer Seed Station³ and Pioneer Seeds of Wayne: Jayme Bargholz, Wakefield.

Open Class Dairy

Dwight Anderson Superintende Ron Guenther, Bancroft-Judge.

Brown -Swiss-Jr. Calf: Amanda Graham, Belden Intermediate Call: Jon Graham, Belder Jr. Champion: Angle Gnirk, Hoskins. <u>Jr.</u> Reserve Champion: Shaun

Magwire Winside. Dry Cow: 1. Jeromy Jaeger, Winside. 2. year, old cow: 1. Angie Gnirk, Hostmar & Dahlika Jaeger, Winside, 3. Jeremy Jacger, Winsider -3 year old cow: 1. Bryan Deck, Winside 2. Shaun Magwire, Winside 4 year old cow: 1. Bryan Deck,

Winside.

5 year old cow: L. Jelf Graham, Belden. 2. Joshua Jaeger, Winside.

Sr. Champion: Angie Gnirk, Hoskins Sr. Reserve Champion: Jeff Graham Belden. Grand Champion: Angle Gnir Hoskins Reserve Champion Jeff Graham

Belden.

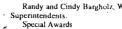
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Megan Morfeld, West Point; Andrea Oswald, West Point; Rachael Mares, Pilger; Lacey Meyer, Schuyler, McKenzie,

Farm Produce,

Outstanding Corn Sample: Jayme. Bargholz, Wakefield. Cash prize from Wayne Agri-Service of



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