### Peak electrical demands mean high rates later

By Eric McCarty Of the Herald

City power usage rose 15 percent from the 1994 July totals thanks to intense heat and air conditioners working overtime.

The increase may mean that city residents will see a rate hike for the first time in over ten years.

"We have not had a rate change since 1982 for residential customers," said Gene Hansen. Superintendent of Electric

Hansen has been pushing air conditioner load control devices as the only means of fighting

#### County to turn 125

Wayne County will be turning 125 years old on Sept. 26 and several events are being planned this fall to celebrate the county's quasqicentenial.

County Clerk Deb Finn said special commemoration events are planned for later in the fall which might include a Chamber Coffee, quilt fair and other historical recognition events.

The Wayne Herald will be publishing a pictorial history book of early county scenes and has invited residents and former residents to submit old photos for the archival picture book.

The first organizational meeting for the county was held on Sept. 26, 1870 at LaPorte, which was the original county seat before the railroad arrived at the new town of Wayne which was about 5 miles northeast of LaPorte. The county operation was moved to Wayne in the 1880s.

electricity demand and subsequent possible rate increases. The control devices can be installed free of charge to city customers.

"If we don't get more volunteers [for the control devices], we are going to look real close at a 10 percent rate increase for residential customers," said Hansen

There are approximately 400 such devices currently in use in the city, after three years of installation One hundred have been installed this summer.

Air conditioning control devices are designed to shut off the air conditioners on days when power demand is unusually high. Hansen said conditioners will be off for seven minutes and on for thirty minutes. The short cutoff time should not cause a noticeable temperature change.

"There may be a couple of degrees difference, but you won't feel it," Hansen reiterated.

Customers will benefit in the long run with lower rate increases, but will not see a reduction in their monthly bills:

Hansen said that controls are only in use six or seven times during the summer and never used during the winter.

### Waynians enjoy political trek

Football weather?

Kevin Armstrong tested out as the strongest man on the Wayne State College football team. Armstrong will center

the snaps for the Wildcats, who ranked third in the nation in total offense last year. Head Coach Dennis Wagner has some concerns with his untested front line and has his

team practicing three times each day in the sweltering, 90 plus degree heat. Returning Wayne High graduate Jeff Lutt will lead defense. The Wildcats open the season at the

University of Nebraska-Omaha on September 2 and play Morningside College in their home opener the following

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

Wayne residents Bob Sheckler and Cliff Peters spent the weekend in Dallas, Texas at the United We Stand America National Confer-

ence.
The theme of the conference was Preparing Our Country for the 21st Century and featured a total of 38 speakers in two days. The speakers included 10 presidential candidates, seven political party leaders and 21 policy experts.

Both Sheckler and Peters agreed that the group of 8,000 people in attendance were well dressed, well mannered and very respectful of those speakers, regardless of politi-

cal viewpoint. "There was no booing or hissing or anything like that. no matter what the speaker said," said Sheckler.

"This was a unique political event put together by Ross Perot. He also introduced each of the speakers and made sure they stuck to their 30 minute limit. It is amazing that all these people with different political backgrounds and different views could come together at one time," said Sheckler.

A total of 22 people, from Nebraska attended the event. Sheckler and Peters went with several people from Omaha and Lincoln and agreed that the trip was very worthwhile.

even though it was a long trip. "I feel Pat Buchanan and Jesse the most impact. Pat Buchanan was very conservative and Jesse Jackson was a dynamic speaker," said Pe-

The conference did not lead to. the creation of a national third party, but several common ideas were shared by a number of the speakers. Among those that Sheckler and Peters felt as most often mentioned included the preservation of the system and defending the whole constitution and Bill of Rights. Speakers urged the return of government back to state and local

Speakers were generally anti-

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### Impact of motor voters yet to be felt

More area voters may be driving to the voting booths after taking advantage of the National Voter Registration Act, known as the "motor voter law.

The bill, enacted January 1, 1995, requires voter registration to be offered when applying for a license at the Department of Motor Vehicles, when applying for services at public assistance agencies, state disability programs and military recruitment offices. Registra-

"Who left the gate open?"

tion is also available through the means available before the bill was enacted, county election offices or by mail.

According to Wayne County Clerk Debra Finn, Wayne County has had 195 individuals register to vote at the agencies allowed by the Motor Voter bill, since January. Most of the registrations have been with the Department of Motor Vehicles! Ninety-two individuals

Who left the gate open?

These two pigs hung out on main street for about 10 minutes, Wednesday, as they squealed, stopped traffic, and had a generally good time. They were soon apprehended by the owner and returned to their envious friends inside a trailer. As he drug the swine back to their proper place, the farmer could be heard asking that infamous question

the farmer could be heard asking that infamous question,

registered in the County Clerk's

Wayne currently has 5,594 registered voters.

According to Nebraska's Secretary of State Scott Moore, many Nebraskans appear to be taking advantage of the motor voter measure.

Statewide, 37,296 Nebraskans have registered to vote since Jan. 1, 29,145 of which used agencies certified to register voters through the "motor voter" bill. The Department of Motor Vehicles reported 25,569. registrations.

Moore commented that though the number of people taking advantage of the motor voter registration is positive, all registered voters

need to remember to vote.
Said Moore, "While I am encouraged to see citizens register to vote, they must take the next step to fully participate in our democratic process by making the effort to show up at their polling place."

#### Heated cemetery meeting leaves stone issue unturned

Tuesday's Lot Owners of Greenwood Cemetery meeting lasted two hours and provoked angry responses from those in atten-

The regularly scheduled annual eeting of the organization began with regular business but became heated when the issue of the "baby stone" was raised.

The stone, erected in May of 1994 after the trustees requested that Rausch Brothers Monument Co. erect and donate the stone, has been a source of controversy since it was placed in the cemetery. Inscribed on one side of the stone is "Baby, I will never forget you. Behold I have inscribed you on the palm of my hand in loving memory of the in-

nocent victims of abortion. The other side reads, "This monument stands in memory of all the babies who have been the victims

of abortion, neglect or abuse.' The stone was removed after several months because of complaints and possible vandalism. Before the stone was removed, the stone was knocked over, taken out of the cemetery, and stored in an abandoned barn.

Though the abortion issue was not raised at the meeting, those in attendance reported that the meeting rapidly deteriorated.

Cemetery trustee Ailene Sievers commented, "I am ashamed to express my opinions about that meeting. It was a terrible meeting, poorly conducted and nothing was resolved."

The debate focused on the Rausch Company's possible violation of the cemetery bylaws banning advertising in the cemetery, Small lettering on the bottom of the stone reads, "Donated by Rausch Brothers Monument Co.,

Steve Rausch, owner of the monument company, commented

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### Classes resume next week to cheers, groans

By Claire Rasmussen Of the Herald

Just in time for parents, and perhaps too early for students, the new school year is about to begin. While students have enjoyed their three month break, teachers and administrators have been busy preparing for the new year, including several changes.

At the elementary school, principal David Lutt reports that students in grades kindergarten through fourth grade will be utilizing a new reading series implemented by the district. Students will continue through the program in new thematic units.

The next step. Lutt said, will be to research Math books throughout the school year for purchase next

Elementary students may also be cruising the Internet soon on several new IBM computers purchased over the summer. The elementary school building was also wired to provide students with Internet ac-

STUDENTS IN grades three and four will continue their study of Spanish with an expanded curriculum. The school has a contract with a company to allow them to receive instruction over satellite finks/three times a week:

Middle School students will be seeing two new faces. Lori Hanna, a former instructor at the elementary school, will be joining the special education staff. Scott Lepke will join the teaching staff in the area of seventh and eighth grade

Fifth and sixth grade students will get a chance to learn typing skills as a part of a new program offering keyboarding to those students. Fifth and sixth graders will spend 25 minutes per day for ten weeks developing their typing

IN THE UPPER levels seventh and eighth graders will begin their days with a Home Room. Principal Richard Metteer said the idea of home rooms is to allow students to check in and get their day off to a good start.

Students will continue their day with eight periods, like the high school, as opposed to the previous seven period day.

A new offering to junior high students will be a Study Skills course taught by Deniel Parker. The course will allow students to de-velop good skills to help-them learn and study.

THE HIGH SCHOOL will not have any new instructors but it will look somewhat different to its students. Principal Dr. Donald Zeiss reported that students will see a difference, from the minute they drive into the parking lot. All parking stalls will be numbered and all students with cars will have their own parking stalls. Zeiss said the new arrangement will keep the parking lot more organized and

prevent parking problems.

The high school will also be hanging a banner in the gym which reads "Wayne High a Tradition of Excellence" which lists all of the

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### -At a Glance





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

This issue: 3 sections, 24 pages — Single Copy 50 cents Thought for the day:

School is the mouse race that equips you for the rat race.

#### Seeking different ways to serve

WAYNE — The Recreation and Leisure Commission is seeking different ways of serving the Wayne community. Therefore, if you have any ideas or have a favorite recreation or leisure activity you would like to have considered you have an opportuni-

Weather

Brian Koll, 7 Wayne Elementary

Extended Weather Forecast:

Saturday through Monday; chance

of thunder storms late Friday into

Saturday, 90s Sunday and Monday;

lows, lower-60s Saturday, warming

Precip.

.06

to the mid- to upper-60s Monday.

High Low

early Saturday; highs, mid-80s

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.

#### Annual meeting HOSKINS — The annual

meeting of the Hoskins Rural Fire will be held at 8 m. following the hearing that will be held on Aug. 31 at the Hoskins Fire Hall.

#### Paper drive

WAYNE - Boy Scout Troop 174 will conduct a paper drive in Wayne on Saturday, Aug. 19. Residents are asked to have their newspapers bundled and by the curb by 8 a.m. The Scouts will also be collecting pop cans.

### Bloodmobile

Aug. 17 85 Precipitation/Month Year To Date

- 20.12"

WAYNE - The Siouxland mobile blood bank will be in Wayne on Thursday, Aug. 24. They will be at Providence Medical Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Aug. 11

Aug. 12

Aug. 13

Aug. 14

Aug. 15

The mobile unit has also feleased dates for September. They will be in Wakefield at the Legion Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. In Pender at the fire hall on Tuesday, Sept. 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. They will be at Great Dane in Wayne for the employees on Wednesday, Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.-and at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel on Friday, Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. They will be at Providence Medical Center in Wayne on Thursday, Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



persuasion

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

#### **Editorials**

#### An end in sight

An end is near for these summer doldrums

The heat and depressing crop and financial forecasts can't keep

As surely as the weather will change so too will the financial conditions change. And the crop prospects will be better next year.

We have a diversified and resilient farm economy which can survive a year like this. We have a diversified and resilient local economy which is building for the future while enjoying an unprecedented season of new housing starts and few weather

As surely as the weather will change so too will the attitudes change when the college students arrive back in about a week.

Their fresh approach and vibrant lifestyle always seem to give the rest of us a shot in the arm.

Another positive sign for the future, the new doctor's clinic is open and we have a new physician on the job

There's more. Work has begun on the Logan Street Sewer project and dirt work has commenced on the Library and Senior Citizen Center building. New businesses are coming in A coalition is working hard provide information superhighway connectivity for the community. Retirement housing projects are underway. Church building projects are also adding to the none too

Forget the bad weather news. Let's focus on the good stuff.

#### Letters\_

#### Don't refight the war issue

Dear Editor:

There is much to commend in Merlin Wright's graphic description of the sacrifices and courage of Americans who went through the dark days of World War II. His article is set starkly against the annual diatribe of the major networks and PBS for America's use of the atomic bomb to end that terrible war. Americans should demand a more even reporting of that historic

There is another article which I think deserves a hearing by Americans. The article is "An Unneces-War" by Thomas Sowell, in Forbes, Aug. 14. Dr. Sowell states-that World War II was unnecessary. but occurred because of the appeasement and unpreparedness of nations to stand up to Germany and Japan's grand schemes for world domination. One example of América's weakness after Pearl Harbor was a Japanese submarine sinking two merchant ships in sight of the California coast. We didn't even have airplanes capable of flying to challenge the attack.

Dr. Sewell recounts the sacrifices and courage of Britain, Canada and America in finally turning the tide away from the brink of disaster.

Nor should we ever forget what

you win or lose, but how you play

the game" didn't quite have all his

meaning now that we're approach-

Let's analyze the saying's real

Foolish would be the team

entering a match convinced it didn't make any difference whether it won

or lost, but it sure wanted to go out on the field and show spectators

feathers ready for flying.

ing another football season.

policies and issusions brought the Western nations to the brink of catastrophe. Those illusions, today mixed with a barely concealed hostility to Western civilization, have spawned a whole trend of revisionist history, which is not concerned with the historic achievement that saved civilization in the world, and is more intent on denigrating the West in general and the United States in particular. Symbolic of this mindset have been the annual pilgrimage to Hiroshima and Nagasaki to denounce the dropping of the atomic bomb on those cities

Sure it was tragic for the residents of those Japanese cities. Itwas no less tragic for peoples in Korea, Manchuria, China, Russia and other countries who were victims of 50 years of Japanese rape and plunder. And what about Americans and Filipinos imprisoned and tortured by the Japanese in the early days of the war? And the thousands of American soldiers killed and wounded in recapturing territory taken by the Japanese?

How useless it is to refight the atomic bomb issue of that war. Why don't the history revisionists just give thanks that they have a free society to live in.

Russell Moomaw

### Capitol News —

### Tighter security seen at Statehouse

By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent

LINCOLN - Stopping by the Clerk of the Nebraska Supreme Court lately has become sort of like visiting the new Scott Aquarium at Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo.

The staff silently swims by behind glass, a bulletproof shield installed for security sake. It isn't very personal.

The glass probably is one of the most obvious signs of recent efforts to beef up security at the State Capitol. Metal detectors and locked doors are others. The State Patrol

plans to station three troopers in the building full-time beginning

Cápitol officials assure that the new measures will not hamper visitors who wish to tour the historic building.

Officials acknowledge that there's a trade-off with tighter security. Bars, locks, gates, and shields may protect officials and employees from crackpots and kooks, but such measures also foster that "us-versus-them mentality that's begun to permeate many Americans' attitudes toward

And Nebraska government has a long tradition of being open and accessible to citizens.

Sure few other states are so

For example, reporters for many years could just go behind the counter in the Supreme Court clerk's office to hunt up copies of legal briefs and the like. It was and remains - a fairly simple matter to drop in on a top state official for a chat,

Frankly, security in the Capitol has been pretty relaxed.

One story circulating the Capitol hallways is that a certain state

senator, working late, got trapped in an elevator. For two hours, he yelled for help, to no avail. Finally his wife grew tired of waiting and went to check on him.

She asked a security guard if he'd seen the senator. "No, but be careful

if you go up on the second floor There's been a drunk hollering up there for two hours."

Much as a reporter might hate to see it happen, it might be wise to run the ship of state just a bit tighter.

The courts, in particular, are concerned. There's been an incident or two where someone brandished a gun in court. Some citizens in the state have published notice that they do not recognize the authority of the state court system, state judges feel like they're just not getting the respect they once enjoyed.

Locks recently were placed on the entry doors to the wing of the Capitol that houses Supreme Court judges. Citizens who want to talk to a judge first must obtain clearance from the clerk's office. No more just dropping in.

Staffors say there just were too many, well, weird people coming in unannounced. And not all of them were in the

news business.

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

## I'M MELTING! I'M MELTINNING! HEAT WAVE, ALREADY... **WE'RE ALL** MELTING!

#### Letters

#### Reliving Wayne

Dear Editor:

In July, my two sisters and cousin and other family members visited Wayne for three days. We were reliving-our childhood visits to Wayne to our grandparent's hometown — that of Clyde and Mabel Oman. (They lived in the big red house on First and Sherman. It was a beautiful home then in the 1930s with a lovely oak staircase. Clyde arrived in Wayne in 1882.) Our great grandparents and great great grandparents also lived Wayne - the Prescotts (Rennick) and Pingreys.

We are indebted to the folks at the Methodist Church who let our family sit in the pews while we sang old hymns and admired the central window given in memory of our great grandmother, Roxa O. (Pingrey, Prescott) Rennick. Leon Meyer of the Wayne Historical Society generously opened the museum for us. (That is something else Wayne can be proud of!) We appreciated the well cared for Wayne cemetery and spent a happy hour or

two looking at our family burial places. We stopped to look at the old Prescott face and were allowed by Mr. Lawrence Sprouls to go through the old home where we had played as children.

We took in the fireworks at Wakefield while singing patriotic songs and also ate at the Haskell House there. We were impressed, with what Wayne shop owners are doing to restore Wayne to the original style of the buildings. (The merchants were very kind to us and tolerant of our joyfulness!) Mine's Jewelers was notable.

Wayne, Nebraska is a beautiful town and we congratulate you on it! Oh, one other note. Helen

Bressler was our mothers' friend and we had the privilege of visiting with her. She had played the organ in the Methodist church for many years — including the Tracker or gan which had been given also in memory of our great grandmother!

We hope to return to Wayne in the not too distant future and to take advantage of your hospitality again and to note the new restorations taking place!

Roxa Tuttle Kreimeyer,

Arlington, Texas; Francés Tuttle Filfry, Claremont, Calif.; Margery Gorst. Curtiss, Greeley, Colo.

#### Best wishes

Dear Editor:

Lwish Kevin Peterson nothing but the best in his new position.

He has covered the Wayne area sports scene well, from the youth recreation and adult recreation programs of the summer and winter to coverage of high school and Wayne State College athletics.

People who are dedicated to the journalistic chore of covering endless varieties of sports — not spe-cializing in one sport or the other are few and far between. Kevin receiving recognition for his welldeserved wrestling coverage, but I'm sure just as much work went into baseball, basketball, golf and other sports as well.

He's blunt and to the point. He doesn't mince words and he'll back you up like a 300-pound lineman

Olive Ann Tuttle Johnson, would protect his quarterbac When it comes to pulling punches, the isn't swinging for himself -most of the time it's for an individ ual or program that might have been robbed of a deserving pat-on the-back.

Case in point - the Wayne State football program and post season selections, or the situation at Wakefield where Paul Eaton resigned from this volleyball coach ing position.

He has a passion, a lovalty to his colleagues and to athletes and coaches, that goes unnoticed. And his work went beyond the sports pages, which, by the way, were recognized often by the Nebraska Newspaper Association award con petitions.

He made newspapering fun. And I'll bet he's got tons of stories to

Maybe Kevin and I will cross paths again. But until then, I wish the best of luck for he and his farn ily as they endeavor on a new ad-

Chuck Hackenmiller Former Wayne Herald Managing Editor

### 'Meanest Parents' should form loving club

Students will be heading back to the classrooms in a few days and that aiways means new discussions See MERLIN, Page 3A about school rules, student discicoing out o At least discussion of these sub-

> jects occurs occasionally around the dinner table in the Mann house hold. That's the home that is headed. by the meanest, strictest most dictatorial parents in the whole wide world (according to our four whin-

> Of course in talking to other parents and other children I've learned

there are other meanest, strictest, like most totally ignorant parents out there too. In fact there are probably more than you think our area

Mrs. Werner Mann (no relation that we know of) brought in an article the other day about schools which are working to develop standards for student behavior that go beyond dress codes and floor spitting. Reestablishing discipline, stringent rules and a hard work ethic are the goals of some school administrators in Mrs. Mann's article

The article says those principles, which are accepted methods to achieve success in athletic programs, have been largely ignored in the academic

That's so true. If you want to be a part of a successful athletic team you do exactly what the coach says, when he says it and you often have to put in extra time on your own to perfect your skills.

If you don't follow the coach's rules of conduct, work and discipline you're off the team. That's the way it should be

Mrs. Mann and I remember the day when discipline was paramount in school. In the days when we were in school a kid who acted up in class got a ruler on the knuckles or the paddle treatment in the principle's office. And the kid who got punished in school, even if he knew in his heart he didn't deserve it, usually got double the treatment when he got home.

As a fourth grader, my only trip to the principal's office, ever, occurred when Steve Fruend ran by me at the bus stop and grabbed my cap. I whirled and hollered "give my cap back you turd." Fhadn't counted on the principal standing within a few feet.

We made the long march to his office with my ear firmly pinched between a pair of what I thought were remarkably strong and angry fingers for an old

But, the principal's office was a busy place that afternoon and there we're several interruptions for him to take phone calls and handle minor emergencies while I awaited the conclusion of the lecture and whacking I knew I was

Finally after being handed a note by his secretary he looked at the condemned prisoner across his desk and said hurriedly "Well, young man you know the rules. You broke them. We can't condone that sort of think can we?

"Sniff, n-n-noo."

"Very well then, run along or you'll miss your bus," he said hurrying out to handle the latest emergency.

I escaped the paddle even though I knew I deserved it. Of course everyone on the school grounds thought I had gotten it. And I did when I got home and the news of my misbehavior was gleefully reported by an

Today, school officials are too often afraid to discipline because there are a few parents who will rush to the defense of their miscreant children, countermand school administrator's decisions, thumb their noses at authority and even sue the school when they know their child is wrong.

Establishing higher expectations and minimum standards of acceptable conduct for children pays off in higher achievement and more self confi-

That's what I like about communities in N.E. braska. We still have som of the "meanest" parents in the world who will back up the discipline and rules imposed by the schools, expect their school officials to maintain decorum in the schools and expect their children to follow the rules.

We could form a club of the so-called "World's Meanest Parents. It's motto would be "We love our kids and we want them to do well and grow up to be responsible adults."

#### "how" it played the game! One would have to stretch the lowing Big Red's national champiimagination to believe anyone said onship victory last January! "It isn't whether you win or lose, but how you play the game" fol-The Wayne Herald

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"Hopefully, this time slot

McCorkindale sees patients at the Wayne clinic on Tuesday and

Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 7

will be convenient for working

people to come in for things such

Dr. McCorkindale spent August

of 1994 at the Wayne Clinic, before

deciding to move here and set up his practice. "Choosing a location

for a practice takes a lot of thought.

Generally it takes three to five years

to establish a practice and once you

get somewhere you don't move for

A 1980 graduate of Laurel-Con-

ord High School, McCorkindale

graduated from Hastings Collège in

1984 and the University of Ne-braska Medical College in Omaha

in 1992 before beginning his three

a while," he said.

McCorkindale chose Family

Practice medicine over a speciality

because he enjoys the variety, the

chance to get to know people and

the follow-up involved. "I work in

all areas of medicine, from deliver-

ing babies to visiting nursing home

patients. I find this more enjoyable

than doing the same thing every-

"wonderful new facilities at North-east Nebraska Medical Group" and

feels the facilities make getting

treatment more convenient for both

the patients and the doctors who

may need to make emergency trips

McCorkindale's wife Gail is

employed as a Physical Therapist at

Providence Medical Center. The

couple has a two year old daughter,

Hannah. They plan to move to

Wayne as soon as construction is

completed on their new home. They

also plan to become involved with

community activities.

to Providence Medical Center

McCorkindale said he likes the

day," he said.

### Way Back When

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

70 years ago

August 19, 1925 The Wayne Neihardt Club placed a monument to John G. Neihardt in the north end of Bressler Park this past week.

50 years ago August 17, 1945

Wayne County residents joined the rest of the United States in celebrating V-J Day and the end of World War II.

45 years ago August 17, 1950 V.H.R. Hanson of Wakefield was presented with a "Good Neighbor" award recently. He has been Wakefield's fire chief for 31 years.

Wayne County's fair grounds will have one of the most modern stages in this part of the country when construction is complete. The stage, which measures 40 x 60 feet will be ready for this year's county fair, scheduled for Sept. 13-16.

August 19, 1965

Al Rasmussen and Leonard Schmidt of R & S Hatchery in Wayne attended training sessions in Fremont on Aug. 10. Dealers and distributors learned of the change over to harvesting corn with combines or picker-shellers and inspected the newest storage and drying equipment.

Wayne County residents are doing well with the Cancer fund drive. Almost \$1,900 has been raised with a few reports still to be made. Cancer funds go to promote research and to care for those afflicted.

25 years ago August 20, 1970

Three area girls competed in the State Baton Contest held in Omaha on Saturday, qualifying for a total of five trophies. Phyllis Miller of Winside won first place in the intermediate division. Her sister, Carla Miller took second place in the novice contest, and joined Phyllis to earn third place trophies in the duct exhibition. Vicki Miller of Carroll won first place in the novice contest.

### Merlin

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The old clicke is usually bantered around by the losing coach and smacks of half-way determinism inflicting too many Americans.

Can one dare imagine World War II warriors encouraging themselves saying "Hey, guys, it isn't whether we win or lose the war, but how we fight the battle! But note that by the time Americans were dving in Korean and Vietnam, politicos already called them "conflicts" as "war" had not been declared. Officials in Washington began concentrating on "how" the war game was played, rather than any real intent of winning. Now prominent retired war game players say those conflicts were wrong!

Why not toss the philosophy "It isn't whether you win or lose" right out the entrance gate of the football field, and out the front door of any government office! /h takes tremendous energy and tenacity to play good football, or run govern-

A banner for the Speech and One.

Act Teams will be hung in the. Lecture Hall.

ADDED TO the school's operation will be an

Advisor/Advisce program to keep

students focused and help them

select the courses that will best

of five cents in lunch prices.

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NAFTA (North American Free

Trade Agreement) and did not favor

allowing U.S. troops to be under United Nations command. They

also were in agreement with term

The speakers called for common

sense health care reform, a push for

a balanced budget amendment and

making Congress live under the

According to literature brought

limits for political candidates.

Trek

laws they pass.

Parents should expect an increase

Attending Wayne High School

School (continued from page 1A) valedictorians and salutatorians at

Wayne High since 1975.

serve them.

ment, if you want to win.

When one plays with the best of ability, it should mean having only one intent, defeating the opponent. If bringing the opponent to defeat is offensive to a player, even though all the rules of good sportsmanship have been observed, then it would be best for such a player to get into some noncompetitive enterprise, if indeed, there is such a thing.

If our armed forces are not being used in a "conflict" to win, then let's get them off the battlefield.

Winning is the name of the game! Beat the opponent, Medals and awards go to winners, not

So team, hope your next opponent believes "It isn't whether you win or lose, but how you play the game"! Because if a team doesn't care whether or not it wins, it likely won't.

Show your opponent "how" you play the game ... to win!

Wenzel, a seventeen year old girl

from Berlin, Germany will be stay-

ing with Dave and Terri Headley.

The third student, Benjamin Van der

Auwera, is a 17, year old from Woluwe-Saint Lambert in Belgium.

His host parents are Dan and Kyle

back to school already to prepare for

the year, the students attending

25 schools will be heading back on

September 5.

will be three foreign exchange stu- enrollment of 21 students while 51

dents. Sebastian Huhmann, a is planning for a possible 11

seventeen year old boy from Ham-students. District 25 will have

burg, Germany will be staying with approximately 29 Rick and Sandra Gathje. Xenia attending.

District 57, District 51 and Districts

District 57 is expecting an

back by Sheckler and Peters, "United We Stand America is the

fastest growing grassroots move-

ment in the country. The group is

an educational, nonpartisan, non-

profit organization designed to in-

form the public about the important

issues facing our county and to give

our members a powerful voice in

their government. We are focused

on economic and government re-

form at the federal, state and local

levels of government.'

Though teachers have headed

### New doc makes the rounds in Wayne community

Dr. Mark McCorkindale has been kept busy seeing patients in three clinics since he began working at the Northeast Nebraska Medical Clinic on Aug. 1.

Dr. McCorkindale sees patients the Wisner Clinic on Mondays

and Wednesdays, in the Wayne Clinic on Tuesdays mornings, Wednesday afternoons and Fridays and in the Wakefield clinic Tuesday afternoons and Thursday mornings.

"The Wakefield and Wisn. Sinics had a lot of time when there wasn't a doctor covering the clinic. Now, both clinics have a doctor there ev-

#### as routine physicals that they put off because they do not want to take time off work. I will also be available for emergencies," said Mc-Commissioners consider Corkindale. catching up with chair

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

Wayne County commissioners met in a special meeting Wednesday afternoon with Heidi Kaschke, a representative from Congressman, Doug Bereuter's office to discuss possible solutions for complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) at the Wayne County Courthouse

The two options discussed included installing a chair lift and installing an elevator in the courthouse. Cost estimates range, from \$25,000 for the chair lift to between \$200,000 and \$400,000 for an elevator.

Commissioners and Highway Superintendent Sidney Saunders expressed concern about the cost and location of an elevator in the historic court house which was built in 1899. "We could invest a lot of money in putting in an elevator and then find in a few years that this building is not structurally sound. We would then have in

vested money for nothing," said Saunders.

The State Fire Marshall has rected the commissioners' plan to install a chair lift to make the upper and lower floors of the courthouse accessible. According to codes, the chair lift is two inches too wide for the stairs and would be in the way for people trying to get down the stairs in case of a fire.

Kaschke informed the board that she would be in touch with Congressman Bereuter and would check with the Department of Justice to see if a special grant could be obtained to comply with the ADA requirements

Commissioners were told to contact the Attorney General's office and the State Historical Society to see what options may be available to the county. "At the present time, we have the money for the chair lift and that is what we would prefer to do is preserve the historical aspects of the building," said County Clerk Deb Finn.



Michael Bentley is currently working as an Administrative Intern at the Wayne Care Centre. Mr. Bentley stated that he enjoys the opportunity to see the problems faced by care centers on a day to day basis.

### Bentley begins work at Wayne Care Centre

Michael Bentley recently began his four month practicum at The Wayne Care Centre.

The program is part of the education and training process to become an administrator in the care

An Omaha native, Bentley is currently commuting from his home in Sioux City where he resides with his wife, Karen and the

youngest four of their ten children.
"I like Wayne," professed Bentley.

"It's a very dynamic town." Although his training is being

sponsored by the Boyle Company, which owns the Wayne facility, neither the company nor Mr. Bentley have any obligation to each other at the end of the training

But Administrator Connie Disbrow is pleased with the current

"I view our opportunity to have an intern as not only a chance to train and share our experiences but for us to learn from his perspective.

We think it's a win\_- win

situation," said Ms. Disbrow. Bentley concurs.

"This is a great facility, and I've worked in many of them.

For now, Bentley concentrating his efforts on what he terms Rehabilitation Therapy.

"It's rather new to rural areas. but it is now a State requirement care centers provide Rehabilitation Therapy.

"My job is to to survey the program and see if it is being done in the most efficient manner.

"It can be a very expensive prospect, costing hundreds of dollars per hour.

"We want to make sure that the residents are getting the most for their money, which is a concern of this community.

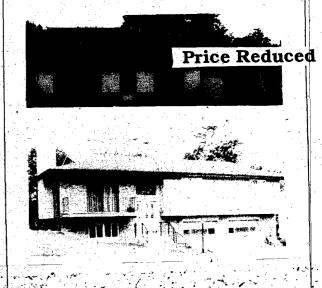
"People want to know that we are doing a good job, that they are spending their money wisely.

"And that's a valid concern, it doesn't matter if the insurance company or the government is paying for it, what matters is that the residents get the best possible

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# Wildcats build on stronger defense



Coach Dennis Wagner explains some fundamental blocking techniques to his offensive lineman. The Wayne State Wildcats were number three in the nation in total offense last year but this year's front line is without a returning

### Wakefield one stop from 'series'

By Eric McCarty' Of the Herald

The Wakefield American Legion Juniors baseball team is making.

As the team travels to Louisiana to compete in the Mid-South Regional Tournament today, they may be youngest (only one last year player), the smallest (11 players); and from the lowest total school enrollment ever to play in the Regional tournament. American Legion officials are checking the record books to verify.

A 7:05 flight took the team to Denver this morning, and at 2 p.m. today they arrived in New Orleans.

#### Wakefield girls attend volleyball camp

Six Wakefield girls recently attended a volleyball camp hosted by Briar Cliff College in Sioux City, Iowa. The girls learned fundamental skills and participated in competitions between the campers during the week of July 24-28.

Kristen Eaton was recognized for her volleyball skills with a most valuable player award and received a pass to BC volleyball games this fall. Spirit awards were presented to Jennifer Simpson and Maggie Brownell and they received BC team practice T-shirts.

Also attending were Mindy Anderson, Kristen Brudigam and Brittany Peters

Mary Schroeder, a former Wakefield High School coach, was one of the camp instructors. It was reported that she will be the head volleyball coach at Sioux City North High School this fall.



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WISNER LANES

After a tour of the city. Wakefield in Fargo, North Dakou. will enjoy a banquet hosted by Jerry Stovally formerly of the St. Louis

Action will approximately 1 p.m. Friday for Wakefield as they face Bryant, Arkansas. Saturday's game will be against either Ada, Oklahoma or Gonzales, Louisiana (hosts). Games will be broadcast live by KTCH;

104.9 FM, 1590 AM. Teams from across the nation will be competing for eight world series spots. The series will be held

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The road to Gonzales has not been an easy one. Wakefield upset the Class B

state champs, Elkhorn, in an 8-7 Travis Birkley got off to a rough start, giving up two runs in the

Wakefield then got on the board with one in the third, but Elkhorn again posted two in the bottom of the inning to make it I-

Wakefield bats woke up in the fourth and tifth innings as they in the fifth came when Mike Blohm. doubted in his second and third

After a scoreless sixth. Wakefield jumped to an 8-4 lead in the seventh. Blohm again doubled to score Justin Dutcher, and came home himself on a throwing error.

Shane Schuster, who relieved Birkley in the first, allowed two in the seventh and one in the eighth. He then settled down and struck out two batters in the ninth to secure

#### New coach

Pete Chapman, director of athletics at Wayne State College, has announced the promotion of Brian Kavanaugh to head coach of the men's and women's Track and programs at Kavanaugh was the assistant track and field coach and head cross country coach for the Wildcats the last two seasons. He will continue to coach the cross country teams.

Kavanaugh came to WSC following a two-year stint as a graduate coach at Ohio University. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of California-Santa Barbara (1991) where he participated in cross country and track. He carned his master's degree from Ohio University in 1993.

Kavanaugh, who serves as the NCAA Division II North Central Region men's cross country representative, recently worked as an official at the track and field venue at the 1995 U.S. Olympic Festival in Denver.

Kavanaugh replaces Rick Moorman, who was named head track and field coach and assistant football coach at Iowa Wesleyan College.

Heather and Brian Zach of Wayne caught his 18-inch, 3 pound catfish from the Logan Creek near Wayne. Attention - Hunters - Gun Collector - tors - Sportsmen of all kinds Sat & Sun Aug. 26 & 27 At the Slouxland Con Selling... • Rifles • Pistols Hotguns • Hunting Supplies Modern • Antique • Collector Buying...any make, any condition CASH! rought to you by Trade Show Productions Ltd.

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By Tom Mullen Of The Herald

It has been said that in football, the best defense is a good offense.

But for the Wayne State

Wildcats, who led the nation in total offense in 1993, and ranked third in the nation in 1994, being great, just wasn't-good enough.

Jerry Rashid, Sports Information Director for the college describes the team as explosive.

'You won't find a more exciting team than this one. For the last two years we've averaged over 500 yards a game, that's pretty impressive. And Rashid concedes that

Nebraskans are not impressed.

The 1994 Wildcats showed their weakness in their 7-3 season.

"The games that we did lose, were to people who were able to control the ball on us, people who were able to run on us," explained

That weak link in the armor has now become the team's greatest strength, according to Rashid, in part due to some outstanding recruiting

We brought in some guys with size and ability, and the defense is where we have most of our returning players.

By size, Rashid refers to 6'1" 220 pound linebacker Marcus Alridge, a Junior College recruit from Sacramento, and from Long Beach, another Ju-Co, 6'3" 240 pound defensive lineman Art Maulupe

And by returning, Rashid refers to former Wayne High standout, 250 pound defensive end Jeff Lutt.

At 6'4", Lutt is one of four Wildeal's hamerica Candidate and is the heir apparent to the recent tradition of sending Wildcats to the National Football League.

Rashid confirmed that several NFL teams have already contacted Head Coach Dennis Wagner about coming to watch Lutt play.

But the lure of professional contracts is nothing new to Lutt, who played for two years in the Pittsburgh Pirates' farm system, and he remains focused.

"Hopefully I'll get that opportunity. But the big thing right now is that I want the team to do great, to go 10 and 0. For the team to go to the play-offs.

Lutt has a simple prediction for his opposing offenses.
"Our defense is going to be

dominating

And while the Wayne State defense has the experience, on the other side of the field are the men after Coach Wagner's heart, the offensive line, and it is an entirely new offensive line

Wagner describes his front men They're inexperienced, they're big, and they're working hard.

"We've got a lot of youth. Four Juniors and 11 Freshmen and Sophomores, not a single Senior."

And at this time, it looks as though they will be protecting a Sophomore quarterback

Nebraska City native Jared Hendershot is penciled in as the starting general for the Wildcal opener, September 2, at The University of Nebraska-Omaha. The 6'3" 185 pounder played in

all but one of last season's games. finishing the season with 11 touchdowns and a .576 passing percentage.

Labeling his men as a passing team is a misconception according to Coach Wagner.

"We have a very balanced offense.

"Last year we averaged 80 plays per game and we also averaged 40

rushes per game."

Coach, Wagner has his team focusing on that first game in Omaha, stressing how important that first game is to establishing a winning season; and warns that UNO has improved tremendously over last year

"We're just taking this season one game at a time. UNO wants to establish themselves too.

But if this year's forecast doesn't seem as bright as recent years' past, Coach Wagner appears ready to capitalize on being under-estimated.

"I'm-a Wayne State Wildcat and there are a lot of things to be done

"We've got to win the play-offs, and then we've got to win a National Championship."

#### Wildcat schedule

Opponent at Nebraska-Omaha:

1 p.m

1:30 p

at Nebraska
Morningside
(Egg Bowl)

at Northern State
State

(Band/Chamber of

at Southwest State

Commerece Day)
Minnesota-Duluth 1 p.m.
(Homecoming/Hall of Fame)
at Nebraska-Kearney 1 p.m.

Bemidji State 1 p.m (Parents' Day/BBQ Bowl)

All America Candidate Jeff Lutt is already attracting the interest of several NFL teams. Mr. Lutt is the son of Denny and Jean Lutt.

### WSC\_aligned\_with West

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) recently announced that the Wayne State College football program would be aligned within the NCAA Division II West Region beginning with the 1995 season. Since joining the NCAA in 1989, the Wildcats had been regionally aligned with schools in the North Central Conference and most recently the North Central Region.

Consideration for postseason

place within the West Region. 'We wanted to strengthen the West Region," said Stann Tate. assistant director of championships at the NCAA. "Wayne State was one of the schools that could be moved and with the success they

competition and regional All

American teams will now take

have had in recent years, we believe this move would be good for the school while strengthening the

Rec ball is

this fall

through October 29th.

set to begin

The Wayne Recreation and Leisure Department will be sponsoring a football program at

Hank Overin Field for students

grades 3-6 beginning Wednesday, September 6th, and continuing

Registration, payment of fees, and equipment checkout will be

held for youth grades 3 through 6 on the following days: Monday, August 28th, for 6th graders;

Tuesday, August 29th for 5th graders; Wednesday, August 30th,

for 4th graders; and Thursday, August 31st for 3rd graders; from

3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Wayne

Middle Center located at 119 West

2nd Street (above the Fire Hall).

You must register on your

All participants/parents will be required to fill out and return a

designated day.

during the year

### Doug Rose, Sandra Sutton take '95 Club Tourney titles

The Wayne Country Club was the site of excellent golf, Sunday as Tournament was played.



Wayne Country Club Men's Tournament Champion Doug Rose wasn't satisfied with his entire game as he indicates the length of the putt that got away.

In the men's championship flight, Doug Rose finished first with 71/35/106. Ken Dahl took second with 73/34/107.

1994-winner Sandra Sutton led Ginny Hansen by four strokes in the women's championship round

Kelly Baack beat Sue Denton out for the first flight winner with a 68.9 handicap. Denton posted a

The second women's flight saw Jean Lutt win with a 63 handicap. Connie Endicott took second with

Ann Barclay won the third flight with 51, while Judy Berres had 52

Duane Blomenkamp posted 76 in the first flight men's division. Terry Munson followed with 78.

The second flight was led by Gene Claussen, 78, and Chuck Bohlin had 80-

third flight, and Jere Morris had 82.



Joel Ankeny scored 78 in the Returning champion Sandra Sutton bettered her last year's winning score and all other contenders this year. The Wayne Country Club Women's Tournament Champ posted

### Jr. High football starts

The Wayne Junior High football team will check out equipment on Monday, Aug. 21 in the Middle School gymnasium.

Eighth grade checkout will begin at 4 p.m., followed by seventh Scott Lepke.

Practice for the 7-8 football team will begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22. Coaches for this year's team will be Duane Blomenkamp and

### Climber falls 70 feet

from a cliff at Gavins Point Dam Wednesday is in stable condition at the Sacred Heart Hospital.

Cedar County Sheriff Elliot A. Arens reported that 19 year old Trevor L. Gassler fell from the cliff at approximately 11:20 p.m. According to Gassler, he had climbed over a fence used to keep sight seers away from the cliff's edge. Gassler came too close to the edge of the cliff, lost his footing and fell.

The Yankton rescue squad, the Yankton Sheriff's Office, the Cedar County Sheriff's Office and Rangers-from the Army Corps of Engineers responded after a friend of Gassler's called 911.

John Fuelberth, Ric Wilson, Wayne Langemeier

boat operated by the Corps Rangers and the Cedar County Deputies.

Gassler was them transported to Sacred Heart Hospital where his condition is stable.

WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB

B League low scores:

Ken Berglund, 36; Morrie Sandahl, 38;

Terry Luhr, 40; Larry Lindsay, 40; Kevin Patterson,

C League low scores: Dick Hitchcock, 41; Lowell Olson, 41; Steve Muir, 42;

Don Bowers, 40.

Heggemeyer, 42; Brad Burge, 42; Don Goeden, 42.

League Results:

Meyer, Doro Whorlow—(115)

#4---105

#3---94 1/2 #5---86 1/2

#2---84 1/2

. 27

19 1/2

A League low scores:

Kelly Hansen, 37.

Doug Rose, 34; Randy Slaybaugh,

Women's Morning

Team standings #6—Ann Barelay,

Judy Berres, Betty

A Players best scores:

Tanya Munson, 40; Ann Barclay, 43;

Tami Diediker,44.

B Players best scores: Judy Koll, 49;

Judy Sorensen, 50.

C Players best scores:

Blanche

Marian Froehlich,

Nancy Endicott

Dorothy

Lowell

waiver form prior to practice. Forms will be available at sign-up. All activities are free to residents of the City of Wayne. For a fee of \$20, families residing in rural districts can participate in any or all City Recreation sponsored activities

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

your child(ren) can participate.

Practice begins on Wednesday,
September 6th, for 3rd and 4th graders and on Thursday, September 7th, for 5th and 6th graders. The following practice schedule has been set up.

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D Players best scores:

Ella Lutt, 59; Dorothy Whorlow,

Sandra Sutton, 37; Anne Volk, 45.

results:

Second

Connie

Teri Bowers, 52.

McDermott, 56;

Sue Frevert, 67;

Kim VerWey, 70.

Heggemeyer,

Echtemkamp,

48;

Teri

Eisie



Top finishers in the Wayne Country Club's Junior-Tournament with the clubs they love best are, from left to right, front row, Monica Novak, Ric Volk and Trevor Krugman. Middle row, from left to right, Alex Salmon, Joel Munson, Klinton Keller and Nick Mair. Back row includes Shane Baack, Mike Varley, Amy Harder, Ann Swerczek and Kristy Lueberstedt.

### Junior golfers win in tourney

Tournament was held at the Wayne Country Club last week.

A low score of 54 was posted on the girl's side by Monica Novak in the 10-12 year old division. Amy Harder took second place in the division with a round of 62.

Shane Baack toped the boys side

The 9-hole Junior Club Golf with 40, and was followed by Mike ; Warley with 41 in the 11-12 year

> In the 13-14 year division, Joel-Munson put up a score of 41, while Nick Muir took second with 45

Ric Volk posted 47 to win the 9-10 year boys division. Trevor

Krugman followed with a score of

The championship flight girls division crowned Ann Swerczeck with a 54, and Krissy Lubberstedt had a 58.-

Alex Salmon scored 77 to lead the 18-hole championship flight boys, followed by Klinton Keller

### **Association announces** team program winners

The Amateur Softball Association (ASA) this week named Wayne Girl's Fast Pitch Team of the Month as part of the ASA Champions Team and Player Recognition Program.

Wayne was chosen for its team performance, the team finished third at the ASA Girl's Fast Pitch B Nefied for regionals

The recognition comes as part of the ASA Champions program, the largest player awards program in softball history, which is designed to honor individual players and teams based on outstanding performance and achievement in local ASA sanctioned leagues and tour-

Development on the project began in 1993 when the ASA and the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association (SGMA) decided to jointly address the possibility of a grassroots, program to recognize players nationally for their achievements in league and tournament play in their local area.

In the program's inaugural year. 73 teams and 1,152 individuals were honored as ASA Champions Team of the ?Month. The Teams of the Month were chosen by the state. or metro commissioner in their area in one of 10 classifications including men's and women's last pitch. men's and women's slow pitch, men's and women's modified pitch and boy's and girl's fast pitch and

slow pitch. Selection criteria included con-

tributions to the community, team tificate, an ASA Champions unisportsmanship, dedication, spirit, performance, achievement, individnition-in USA Softball Magazine, ual player achievement and contriteams selected for monthly 300,000 monthly subscribers. recognition will automatically be teligible for the 1995 Team of the clude coach Bob Oborny, Molly Year Award which will be named Melena, Jenni Beiermann, Kristin The- ASA Champions

the nation's largest circulated softbuttons to the sport of softball. All ball publication with more than

Members of the Wayne team in-Hurlbert, Katie Lutt, Shona Selection committee will select one Tea of the Year for each category.

The ASA Champton's Tracke, DonDel Brandt, Jenny Thompson, Wendy Beiermann, Tea of the Year for each category. Thompson, Wendy Beiermann, Each player on a Team of the Kallie Krugman, Carrie Fink, Month receives a personalized cer- Heather Nichols and Kristi Boies.

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Of the Herald

In March of 1990 members of the Wayne Senior Center decided they needed a money making project to raise money for a new stove at the Senior Center.

Five years and 102 quilts later, the quilters are still raising money for various projects at the Center.

"For older people, there are two major needs in their lives, that of feeling useful or having a purpose in life and that of companionship. Quilting fills both of those needs. The ladies that come and quilt are doing something useful and also have a chance to visit with others while doing it, said Georgia

Janssen, manager of the Senior

QUILTING GOES on daily at the Senior Center. "Some of us come in at 10 a.m and quilt until about 4 p.m. There are about 16 of us who quilt, but generally there are between five and eight of us here everyday," said Rose Ricken, one of the original quilters who is still a

regular at the center.

Other members who were in strumental in getting started were Emma Eckert and Elsie Hailey.

The group has donated their time to quilting quilts for the Hospital Auxiliary and has done various sizes of quilts and a number of wall



Pictured working on quilt number 103 are, from left to right, Rose Rieken, Leona Magnuson and Irene Reibold. They are among the 16 women who quilt regularly at the

other people. A quilt top is brought in, along with material for the back. The ladies at the center then semble the quilt top, the batting and the quilt back. The group charges different prices for quilting different sizes of quilts and may charge more if additional quilting is necded.

'We have done a quilt in four or five days but generally it takes a little longer than that. We don't have a set time to get them completed. We just do it because we all enjoy it. We spend a lot of time visiting and talking about our younger days," said Leona Hageman, another of the regular quil-

Through their efforts, the group has raised approximately \$8,000 for the Senior Center. The money has bought the stove, a tread mill, a sewing machine, repainted the cen-

"WE ALSO go out for supper about three or four times a with the money we earn," said Mrs. Hageman.

The funds earned by the quilters are not usually for any specific project, but are instead put into the general operating fund for the senior center. "These women have done a lot for the center by the time they have put into quilting. The money they earn pays for the snack that is provided here each afternoon, buys things for the center and gives them a sense of accomplishment," said Mrs. Janssen.

The group is currently working on the 103rd quilt and anxiously awaiting the construction of the new Library/Senior Center which will include a separate room, just for quilting.

### Stone

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that if advertising was the main issue, the company could have easily removed the line from the stone.

Secretary/Treasurer of the organization. Mylet Bargholz, commented only that, "Nothing was resolved. There was no voting by the board.

Dr. Jay O'Leary, chairperson of the meeting, supported Bargholz's statement.

"We discussed the issue quite a while and a lot of opinions were expressed. Eventually we just decided to move on and discuss other business. We took a vote and

moved on in the agenda.

In other business, the board discussed the condition of the roads and trees in the cemetery and discussed a replacement plan.

According to O'Leary several monument manufacturing firms were also in attendance because of rumors that the board was going to prohibit trucks weighing more than 10,000 pounds.

"I don't know where they got that information, but it is untrue. The real issue was that if heavy duty trucks enter the cemetery and do damage, they should be held responsible. That was all.'

Homicide charges filed Poultry ribbons listed

A rural Bloomfield man is facing two counts of motor misdemeanor vehicular homicide in connection with a July 28 traffic accident which resulted in the death of two area women, Janet Berry of Madison, Wis., formerly of Omaha, and Jean Doyle of Norfolk.

John Thomas, Knox County at torney, filed charges against Frank J. Potts, 32, on Thursday.

According to Thomas, Potts is

alleged to be at fault in the two-vehicle accident which claimed the

lives of the two women. Thomas said Potts drove his pickup into the path of a vehicle driven by Dr. James Doyle of Norfolk while at an intersection of a gravel road and an oiled county road one mile west and four miles south of Crofton. The two women were passengers in the Doyle vehicle. Doyle was not injured in the colli-

The 4-H Poultry Show was held on Monday, Aug. 14 at the Dixon

County Fairgrounds. Special Awards were presented to:
Champion Beginning Poultry Showman: Kari Stewart, Dixon. Reserve Champion Beginning Poultry Showman: An thony Wilmes, Allen. Champion Junior Poultry Showman: Melissa Wilmes, Allen. Reserve Champion Junior Poultry Show man: Amanda Kumm, Allen Champion Senior Poultry Showman: Tanya Plueger Concord. Reserve Champion Senior Poultry Showman: Megan Kumm, Allen. Champion Single Poultry: Tanya Plueger, Concord. Reserve Champion Single Poul-try: Kyle Roeber, Wakefield. Champion Poultry Trio: Anthony Wilmes, Allen Champion Poultry, Pen: Amanda Kumm Allen. Reserve Champion Poultry Pen: Megan Kumm, Allen. Ribbon placings were as follows:

Beginning Poultry Showmanship,
Purple: Anthony Wilmes, Allen, Kari
Stewart, Dixon, Blue: Jennifer Lundahl,
Laurel; Kyle Rocber, Wakefield,
Junior Poultry Showmanship — Purple: Amanda Kumm, Melissa Wilmes,
Allen,

Senior Poultry Showmanship

Purple: "Nicham Plueger, Concord Cockerel - Standard Size — Purple: Melissa Wilmes, Allen. Blue: Anthony -Wilmes, Allen. Pullet - Standard Sizes — Purple: Allen. Blue: Megan

Pullet Standard Sizes — Purple: Melissa Wilmes, Allen. Blue: Megan Kumm, Anthony Wilmes, Allen. Hen Standard Size — Purple: Melissa Wilmes, Allen. Blue: Anthony Wilmes.

Trio Bantams - Purple: Anthony

Wilmes, Allen.
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Pen (ligg Production) - Standard Size— Purple Megan Kumm, Allen Cockerel - Bantams — Red: Melissa

Pullek Bantams - Purple: Melissa 

Fancy - Bantams — Purple: Anthony

Wilmes, Allen, Kyle Roeber, Wakefield. Red. Kyle Roeber, Wakefield. Young Drake — Purple: Tanya Plueger (2), Concord, Jennifer Lundahl, Laurel.

Young Duck — Purple: Tanya Plueg Concord: Kyle Roeber, Wakefield. Bli Kyle Roeber, Wakefield.

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Pitch champions

Champion pitch players during the play-off between the Winside Old Settlers winners and the Wayne County Fair winside Old Settlers withers and Loretta Voss, the Old 4-H Dairy and Go Settlers winners. Denklau and Voss are pictured above were named on Monday with clocks they received from White Dog Pub owner Jim the Dixon County Fair.

#### Over 70 winners named

Clothing show held

The names of several other winners at the Wayne County Fair have been announced:

Winners in the over 70 category in Arts and Crafts from the Wayne Care Centre included Louise Langemeier who received blue rib-bons in the Baby Afghan, Pot Holder and Dish Cloth competitions.

Emma Franzen received red ribbons for her Crocheted Baby Afghan, Christmas Wreath, Plastic Canvas Cross and Dough Art.

Lucy Gramberg received a red ribbon for her quillow.

Bernice Lindsey received red rib-

ments were judged July 31 at the United Methodist Church in Allen,

with top projects being announced

at the Dixon County Fair on Aug.

14, 4-H members had the opportu-

nity to visit with the judge about

their garment or outfit, to receive

feedback and ideas as a learning ex-

Special awards for outstanding garment construction were received by Kari Huctig of Concord, Beginning Unit: Champion and Megan Patent of Randolph, Advanced Unit Champion. Donors for the trophy received by Kari were donated by the Security National Bank of Allen and Northeast Pabrics and Crafts. The sciences warded to

Fabrics and Crafts, The scissors awarded to Megan were donated by the Dixon County Family and Community Education Associ-

hibit was won by Jessica Warner of Allen. She won a gift certificate sponsored by Sandra Wriedt, Just Sew of Wayne.

ing Exhibit gift certificate sponsored by Michael's Arts and Crafts of Sioux City was won by Elly Harder of Concord.

4-Il'ers whose garments were selected for State Pair include Decorate Your Duds:

Jessica Warner, Alfen, and Katie Bose, Dixon. Clothing, Level 1: Lani Recob, Laurel. Clothing Level 1: Lani Recob, Laurel. Clothing Level 1: Julie Abts, Dixon. Challenging Patterns: Megan Patent, Randolph; Keisha Patent, Randolph; Rando

dolph; Renec Kneifl, Ponca. Challenging. Fabrics: Keisha Patent, Randolph; Megan

Sewing For Fun - Bags Tote, Sleeping - Purple: Maggi Recob, Laurel. Blue: Carol Ann Bearnes, Laurel. Red. Kayla Erwin, Wakefield.

Sewing For Fun - Pillow - Straight, Square Patchwork — Purple: Shandi Briese, Kari Huetig, Concord:

Sewing For Fun - Pillow Diagonal Patch, Sewing for Fun Pillow — Purple: Traci Fendrick, Kelli Rastede, Allen. Blue:

Dixon County 4-H members

enrolled in photography projects

were given the opportunity to visit with the judge while their pho-

tographs were critiqued and placings

decided on Aug. 14 at the Dixon County Fairgrounds, Concord, In-

terview judging gives the 4-H'ers a

chance to realize the good aspects of

their exhibits, to ask questions of

the judge and to learn how to im-

prove their photography techniques.

Daniel Simpson's Picture Display was selected as the Champion Exhibit in Photography I. Daniel is the son of Kirk and

Mary Ann Bryne of Wakefield is a member

of the Pop's Partners 4-H Club. The trophy

he received was sponsored by Tri-County Insurance Agency of Allen.

4-H'ers exhibiting photography, secretary's books and news reports and

The following riobons were awarded to Sewing For Fun - Needletwok and Pin-thions — Blue: Kelli Rastede, Allen.

Patent, Randolph

The Champion Decorate Your Duds Ex-

The Champion Knitting and Crochet

perience.

bors for her Wreath and Crocheted bot holder.

Emma Koester received a blue ribbon for her Dough Art and a red ribbon for her Wreath.

Gene Texley received a red ribbon for his Wood Craft,

The the Bull Throwers Contest John Behmer of Hoskins received the Whopper award. Dale Hansen of Wakefield took the gold and Bill Larson of Oakland was awarded the silver. Paul Dangberg of Wayne was given the bronze. Consolation prizes went to Eric Smith of Wayne and Roger Polt of Marshalltown,

Maggi Recob, Laurel.
Sewing For Fun - Windsock -- Blue:
Shandi Briese, Concord.

Sewing For Fun Wristwallet — Purple: Kari Huetig, Concord; Kristen

Koch, Laurel.

Decorate Your Duds - Embellished Gar-

ment — Purple: Jessica Warner, Allen; Melissa Mann, Concord; Tori Cunning-ham, Lark Cunningham, Laurel; Jennifer Reeber; Wakefield, Blue: Michelle Marks,

Teresa Marks, Allen; Amber Hansen, Kari Huetig, Concord; Lani Recob, Laurel. Red: Kayla Erwin, Wakefield Decorate Your Duds - Original Design

— Purple: Shandi Briese, Concord, Katie Bose, Dixon; Kristen Koch, Laurel. Blue: Teresa Marks, Allen.

Decorate Your Duds - Garment Con-

ucted - Blue Kylie Bearnes, Laurele Decorate Your Duds - Clothing Acces-tory — Purple: Lani Recob, Laurel. Blue: Sylie Bearnes, Laurel; Kari Erwin, Jennifer

Simpson, Wakefield,
Clothing Level I. Simple Top or Sim-ple Bottom — Purple Lant Recob, Laurel., Blue: Top Cunningham, Laurel; Kelli

Huetig, Concord.

Clothing Level II Dress
Jumper/Blouse Skin/Blouse—Purple:
Amber Hansen, Concord; Julie Abts,
Dixon. Blue Jennifer Smith, Allen; Lark
Cunningham, Layrel Red Rachel Olson,

Wayne.
Clothing Level II - Jumpsuit

Pant/Short and Top — Purple: Kate Harder, Melissa Mann, Concord, Blue: Kylie Bearnes, Laurel, Red: Mindy Plueger,

Challenging Patterns - Pant Ourlit -

Challenging Fabrics - Specialty Wear

Crochet: Non-Wearable Item — Purple

Elly Harder, Concord. Blue: Quin Bohlken, Katie Bohlken, Kate Harder, Kelli Huetig.

their ribbon placings were:
Picture Display - Unit I --- Purple: Kelli
Rastede, Jennifer Smith, Allen; Daniel
Simpson, Wakefield, Blue: Aaron Smith,

Allen; Jason Simpson, Wakefield. Red: Lori Fendrick, Allen; Amber Hansen, Con-

Picture Story Series - Unit I — Purple:

Kelli Rastede, Allen. Blue: Jason Simp

Exhibit Print - Unit II — Purple: Kylie Bearnes, Laurel; Jennifer Simpson, Wake-

field. Blue: Beau Bearnes, Aaron Hansen

Bastcally Blue — Blue: Greg Rastede, Allen; Kylie Beames, Laurel. Exhibit Print - Unit III — Purple: Jeremy Marburger, Concord. Scoretary's Books — Purple:—Megan Kumm, Allen; Jennifer Roeber (2), Wake-field.

News Report — Purple: Kristin Hansen, Jennifer Smith, Allen.

Basically Blue - Blue: Greg Rastede,

son, Wakefield

Purple: Keisha Patent, Randolph.
Challenging Patterns - Dress or Jumper with Blouse - Purple: Megan Patent,

Huctig, Concord.

Wakefield.

Pictures win honors

Ribbon placings were as follows:

Beginning Rabbit Showmanship
Purple: Nick Miller, Cody Miller, Allen

Top Junior Dairy Showman: Justin Warner Allen. Second Place Junior Dairy Show-

Champion Halter Mare: Mindy Plueger, Concord. Champion Beginning Western Pleasure: Brady Hartman, Laurel. Cham-pion Senior Western Pleasure: Suzann Ek-

Junior Pole Bend: Traci Luetts
field. Senior Pole Bend: Suzan Exberg, Wakefield. Senior Pole Bend: Suzan ExWakefield. Champaor. Pole Bend: Traci

Lueth, Wakefield, Senior Barrel Ride: Andrea McGrath, Allen. Champion - Barrel Ride: Andrea McGrath, Allen. Champion Senior Reining: Megan Adkins, Laurel.

Beginning Horseman: Jared Hartman, Lau-

rel. Senior Horseman: Megan Adkins, Lau-rel. Champion Horsemanship: Megan Ad-

Dairy, goat show results given

man: Keisha Patent, Randolph,
Breed Champions and Reserve Champions — Ayrshire Champion: Justin Warner, Allen, Ayrshire Reserve Champion: Justin Warner, Allen, Holstein Re-

### Dixon rabbit show held

The Dixon County 4-H Rabbit Show was held Sunday, Aug. 13 at the Fairgrounds in Concord.

The 1995 Dixon County 4-H Horse Show was held Monday,

in various divisions were

Aug. 14 at the Fairgrounds in

Champions in various divisions were: First Year Horsemanship: Brady Har-man, Laurel. Second Place Beginning Showman: Katie Bose, Dixon. Top Junior Showman: Traci Lueth, Wakefield. Top Se-

Showman: Megan Adkins, Laurel.

son, Concord. Champion Halter Gelding: Megan Adkins, Laurel. Champion Halter Marc: Brad Johnson, Concord. Reserve

4-H Dairy and Goat winners were named on Monday, Aug. 14 at

Special awards were received by: Top Beginning Dairy Showman: Jes-sica Warner, Allen, Second Place Begin-ning Dairy Showman: Kari Stewart, Dixon.

Concord.

the Fairgrounds in Concord.

Special awards went to:
Champion Beginning Showman: Cody
Miller, Allen. Reserve Champion Junior
Showman: Jennifer Rocher, WakefieldReserve Champion Senior Showman:
Megan Kumm, Allen. Champion Meat
Class Rabbit: Nick Miller, Allen. Reserve
Champion Breeding Doe Rabbit: Megan
Kumm, Allen.

Junior Rabbit Showmanship - Purple:

Jennifer Roeber, Wakefield Scnior Rabbit Showmanship — Purple: Megan Kumm, Allen.

Junior Buck Rabbit — Blue: Cody

Miller, Allen. Intermediate Buck Rabbit - Blue: Nick

Miller, Allen.
Senior Doc Rabbit — Purple: Megan
Kumm, Allen. Blue: Jennifer Roeber. Wakefield. Senior Buck Rabbit - Blue Nick

Miller, Allen

Large Fryer Rabbit — Blue: Nick
Miller, Cody Miller, Allen.

#### Home Ec. winners named

County Fair on Aug. 14.
Trophies were awarded in the following the follo

Champion Home Economies Exhibit; Jennifer Simpson, Wakefield. Champion Child Development and Sitter Exhibit: Lark Cunningham, Laurel. Champion Ex-

Ribbon placings in the different areas

Paper - Purple: Megan Patent, Ran-

Patent, Keisha Patent, Randolph.
Helrloom Treasures
Trunks — Purple; Keisha Patent, Ran-

dolph.

Newly Made Treasure / Restored — Purple: Angela Abts, C. Ryan Hintz, Dixon;

- Purple: Keisha Patent, Randolph.
Teen Shopping Smart - Purchased Gar-nent - Purple: Amber Hansen, Concord; ennifer Simpson, Jennifer Roeber,

Hansen, Concord.

ple: Lani Recob, Laurel. Red: Kristin

Hansen, Allen.

Babysitting Kit — Blue: Kristin

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Champion exhibits in the Home Economics and Home Environment areas were announced at the Dixon

plore Your Heritage Exhibit: Erin Boeck-enhauer, Wakefield. Champion Let's Cre-ate: Angela Abts, Dixon. Champion Beate: Angela Aots, Dixon. Champion reginning Unit - Home Environment: Shandi Briese, Concord. Champion Middle Unit - Home Environment: Megan Patent, Randolph. Champion Advanced Unit - Home Environment: Ryan Hintz, Dixon.

ere as follows:

Create Your. Corner

Cleaning Kit.—Purple: Shandi Briese, mber Hansen, Cencord:

Decorated Slorage Box or Container—
urple: Shandi Briese, Concord.

Other Item Greate Your Corner—
the: Tori Cunningham, Laurel.

Celebrate Arts.

Clay - Purples Keisha Patent, Ran

Chalk - Purple: Megan Patent, Randolph.
Carbon and Pigment — Blue: Megan
Patent, Keisha Patent, Randolph.
You Bo The Teacher — Purple: Megan

Sara Mattes, Wakefield. Cleaned and Restored Heirloom — Pur-Greg Rastede, Allen; Megan Patent,

Banners - 4-H -- Blue: Dad's Helpers 4-

Child Development
Toy Made For Baby — Blue: Amber

rnsen, Concord: Toy Made For Toddler — Purple: Lark inningham, Laurel Blue: Rachel Olson,

Toy Made For Pre-Schooler - Blue:

Melissa Mann, Concord.

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Kristin Hansen, Allen; Lani Recob, Laurel.

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Hansen, Allen; Amber Hansen, Concord

Red: Megan Kumm, Allen

The Sitter

Entertainment Kit - Sitter --- Blue:
Melissa Wilmes, Allen, Red: Leslie Boeckenhauer, Wakefield.

Handicraft
Purple: Jennifer Simpson, Wakefield.
Blue: Shandi Briese, Concord: Jason Simpson, Wakefield.

Simpson, Wakefield.

Explore Your. Heritage
Scraphook - Family History - Level I

Blue: Kristin Hansen, Allen; Erin.
Bocckenhauer, Wakefield. Let's Create

Let's Create - Applique, Embroidery and Cross Stitch. Purple: Angela Abis, Dixon, Maggi Recob, Lani Recob, Laurel. Blue: Kelli Rastede, Alten, Erin Boeckenhauer, Wakefield.

hauer, Wakeheld.

Let's Create - Clay, Potcelain, Ceramic

Blue: Beau Beames, Laurel.

Let's Create - Fiber Arts — Purple:

Michelle Marks, Allen, Shandi Briese, Kelli Hoetig, Concords Blue: Terges Marks,

Allen. Allen
Let's Create - Nature Projects — Purple:

Maggi Recob, Laurel: Maggi Recob, Laurel: Let's Create - Oil, Watercolor or Other-Red: Kylie Bearnes, Laurel: Kristin Brudigam, Wakefield. Let's Create \* Wood (Other than Furni-

turc) — Purple: Shandi Briese, Concord; Lani Recob, Laurel. Let's Create - Miscellaneous — Purple; Michelle Marks, Allen; Shandi Briese,

Michele Marks, Allen, Sando Briese, Bluy Harder, Concord, Angela Abis, Dixon; Rachel Olson, Wayne, Blue: Quin Bohlken, Concord; Kristen Koch, Lanti, Banggi Recob, Maggi Recob, Laurel; Daniel Simpson, Wakefield, Red: Amanda Kumm, Teresa Marks, Allen; Erin Boeckenhauer, Wabefield

Teresa Maine.
Wakefield.
Do Your Thing
South Thing Beginning — Blue;

Do Your Thing - Beginning — Blue Kristin Brudigam, Wakefield. Do Your Thing - Advanced — Blue Sara Mattes, Wakefield:

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kins, Laurel. Champion Senior All-Around Horse and Rider: Brad Johnson, Concord. Champion 2 Year Old Snaffle Bit: Mindy

Dixon Co. 4-H'ers win horse ribbons

Plueger, Concord.

Ribbon placings were as follows:
Beginning Horse Showmanship
Blue Kaije Bose, Dixon. Red: Brad Hartman, Jared Hartman, Laurel. White: Lori

Fendrick, Allen Junior Horse Showmanship — Purple: Traci Lueth, Wakefield. Senior Horse Showmanship — Purple:

Brad Johnson, Concord; Megan Adkins, Laurel Blue: Andrea McGrath, Allen. Red

Dixon. Brown Swiss Reserve Champiofti; Keisha Patenti, Randolph. Milking Short-horn Champion: Jessica Warner, Allen. Champion Over-All Goat: Aaron Hansen,

Beginning Dairy Showmanship pple: Jessica Warner, Allen, Kari Stew

Purple: Jessica Warner, Allen; Kari Stew-art, Dixon.
Junior Dairy Showmanship. — Purple:
Justin Warner, Allen; Keisha Patent, Ran-

dolph.

Junior Calves - Dairy — Purple: Keisha
Patent, Randolph.
Intermediate Calves - Dairy — Purple:

Jessica Warner, Allen.
Senior Calves - Dairy — Purple: Justin

Warner, Allen.
Summer Yearlings Dairy — Purple:
Jessica Warner, Allen.

Spring Yearlings Dairy — Purple: Justin Warner, Allen. Fall Yearlings - Dairy — Purple: Jes-sica Warner, Justin Warner, Allen.

Five and Over - Dairy — Purple: Kari Stewart, Dixon. Junior Dairy Goat Showmanship —

Purple; Aaron Hansen, Laurel; Keisha

Patent, Randolph, Senior Dairy Goal Showmanship— Purple: Megan Patent, Randolph, Pygmy Goal 3-6 Month Doe — Purple

Megan Patent, Randolph, Blue: Keisha

Ribbon placings were:

Amy Morgan, Allen; Mindy Plueger, Tanya Plueger, Concord. Halter Mares — Purple: Brad Johnson, Mindy Plueger, Tanya Plueger, Concord. Blue: Jared Hariman, Laurel; Traci Lueth, Wakefield' Red: Amy Morgan, Allen. Halter Geldings. — Purple: Megan Ad.

Halter Geldings — Purple: Megan Adkins, Laurel Blug: Andrea McGrath, Allen; Brad Johnson, Concord. Red: Lori Fendrick, Allen; Katie Bose, Dixon; Brady

First Year Horsemanship Brady Hartman, Laurel. Red: Lori Fendrick,

Beginning Horsemanship — Blue: Jared Hartman, Laurel. Red: Katie Bose,

Junior Horsemanship - Blue: Traci

Lueth, Wakefield.
Senior Horsemanship — Purple: Andrea McGrath, Allen; Megan Adkins, Laurel. Blue: Brad Johnson, Concord; Suzann Ekberg, Wakefield. Red: Amy Morgan, Allen, Mindy Plueger, Concord.

Western Pleasure, Beginning (ages 8

9) — Purple: Brady Hartman, Laurel. Western Pleasure, Junior (ages 10-13) — Blue: Traci Lueth, Wakefield. Red: Lori Fendrick, Allen; Jared Hartman, Laurel.

rendrick, Airen, Jared Hartman, Laurel.
Western Pleasure, Senior (ages 14-up)
— Purple: Megan Adkins, Laurel; Suzann
Ekberg, Wakefield, Blue: Andrea McGrath,
Allen; Brad Johnson, Concord, Red: Amy
Morgan, Allen; Mindy Plueger, Concord
Reining Junior — White: Jared Hartman, Laurel.

Reining Senior — Purple: Brad Johnson, Concord; Megan Adkins, Laurel.

Beginning and Junior Trail Ride —
Blue: Jared Hartman, Laurel. Red: Brady Hartman, Laurel; Traci Lueth, Wakefield.

Senjor Trail Ride — Purple; Brad Johnson, Concord; Megan Adkins, Laurel Blue: Suzann Ekberg, Wakefield, Red: Andrea McGrath, Allen

drea McGrath, Allen.

Beginning and Junior Pole Bend —
First Place: Traci Lueth, Wakefield.

Senior Pole. Bend — First Place:
Strann Ekberg, Wakefield, Third Place:
Brad Johnson, Concord: Fourth Place:

Megan Adkins, Laurel.

Beginning and Junior Barrel Race.—
Second Place: Traci Lueth, Wakefield.

Senior Barrel Race.— First Place: An-

drea McGrath, Allen. Fourth Place: Suzann

Bkberg, Wakefield

2 Year Old Snatfle Bit — First Place:
Mindy Plueger, Concord.





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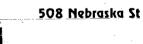
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### ixon Co. 4-H beef exhibitors win ribbons

The 4-H Beef winners at the 1995 Dixon County Fair were named on Tuesday, Aug. 15.
Please find listing below:

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Champion Market Steer: Sonya
Plueger, Concord. Reserve Champion
Market Steer: Katie Koester, Concord. Reserve Champion Market Heifer: Shannon
Koester, Concord. Champion Rate-Of-Gain
Steer: Chris. Hansen, Laurel. Reserve
Champion Rate-Of-Gain Steer: Chris.
Hansen, Laurel. Champion Pen-Of-Three:
Corey Vavra, Allen. Reserve-Champion
Pen-Of-Three: Corey Vavra, Allen. Best.
Dixon County Bred: Katie Koester, Concord.

Reserve Champion Beginning Show-man: Katie Köester, Concord. Champion Senior Showman: Chris Hansen, Laurel.

Mindy Plueger, Concord. Angus Supreme: Clint Benjamin, Allen. Champion FFA Showman: Mindy Plueger, Concord. Re-serve Champion FFA Showman: Debbie

Plueger, Concord.
Champion Junior Bucket Calf: Elizabeth Bock, Allen. Champion Senior Bucket Calf: Brian Boeckenhauer, Wakefield. Champion Commercial Breeding Heifer: Jason Stewart, Dixon, Champion Feeder Calf: Blake Erwin, Dixon. Reserve Champion Feeder Calf: Jeff Stewart,

Champion Chianina Breeding Heifer: Kari Stewart, Dixon. Reserve Champion Chianina Breeding Heifer: Mindy Plueger, Concord. Champion Gelbvich Breeding Heifer: Corey Vavra, Allen. Reserve Champion Gelbvich Breeding Heifer: Breeding Heifer: Clint Benjamin, Allen. Reserve Champion Limousin Breeding Heifer: Jason Jelinek: Laurel. Champio Simmental Breeding Heifer: Kari Stewart, Dixon, Champion Maine-Anjou Breeding Heifer, Jason Stewart, Dixon: Champion Shorthorn Breeding Heifer: Jared Hartman Laurel. Reserve Champion Shorthorn Breeding Heifer: Jeff Stewart, Dixon. Champion Chi-Maine Breeding Heifer: Champion Chi-Maine Breeding, Heifer: Debbie Plueger, Concord. Reserve Cham-pion Chi-Angus Breeding Heifer: Debbie Plueger, Concord. Reserve Champion Chi-Angus Breeding Heifer: Debbie Plueger,

Ribbon winners in the various classes

Beginning Beef Showmanship — Pur-ple: Katie Koester, Brett Koester, Concord;

Bock, Blake McAfee, Allen; Tiffany Er-win, Blake Erwin, Kari Stewart, Dixon;

Brady Hartman, Laurel.

Junior Beef Showmanship.

Shannon Koester, Concord.

Book, Joel McAles, Allen Ayle Beames,

Laurel, Kyle Keagle, Wakefield.
Senior Beef Showmanship — Purple: Mindy Plueger, Debbie Plueger, Concord, Jeff Stewart, Jason Stewart, Dixon; Beau Bearnes, Chris Hansen, Laurel, Blue: Tiffany McAfee, Allen, Tanya Plueger, rd; Jeff Keagle, Wakefield.

FFA Beef Showmanship - Purple: PI'A Beet Snowmansnip — rurpie: Debbie Plueger, Mindy Plueger, Tanya Plueger, Sonya Plueger, Concord. Shorthom Steers — Blue: Joel McAfec, Allen: Brady Hartman, Laurel. Crossbred Steers — Purple: Elizabeth

Koester, Tanya Plueger, Concord; Jeff Stewan, Kari Stewan, Dixon. Blue: Jessica Bock, Allen; Mark Johnson, Concord; Jared Hartman, Jesse Jelinek, Laurel. Club Groups - Beef — Purple: New meration (4), Concord. Pen Of Three - Beef — Purple: Corey

Vavra (2), Allen.
Feeder Calves — Purple: Tiffany Brwin,
Dixon." Blue: Feeder Calves — Pûrple: Tiffany Erwin, Blake Erwin, Jeff Stewart, Dixon. Blue: Chad Johnson (2), Brad Johnson, Concord; Jeff Stewart, Dixon; Rachel Olson, Wayne: Red: Chris Hansen, Laurel; Michael Olson, Wayne. Bucket Calf - Ages 8, 9 & 10 — Purple: Blizabeth Bock, Kelli Rastede, Anthony Wilmes, Mike Sorenson, Kayla Erwin, Kari Erwin, Lavan, Pocher, Wakefield

field Red: Blake McAfee, Joel McAfee

Allen; Kyle Keagle, Jeff Keagle, Wake-

Market Heifers — Purple: Shannon

Kari Erwin, Jason Roeber, Wakefield Blue: Aaron Smith, Allen.

Bucket Calf - 11 & 12 Year Olds -Purple: Aaron Hansen, Laurel; Brian Bockenhauer, Wakefield. Market Beef Calf Shown Previous Year

Purple: Mark Johnson (2). Concord Blue: Joel McAfee, Allen; Brad Johnson ad Johnson, Concord.

Breeding Heifer Calf Shown Previous

Year — Purple: Jason Stewart, Dixon; Jared Hartman, Laurel. Blue: Brad Johnson,

Angus - Yearling Heifer Calves March/April Previous Year - Purple: Clint

Maich, Allen.

Chi-Yearling Heifer Calves
March/April Previous Year — Purple
Mindy Plueger, Concord.

Winners of the Food and Food

Preservation projects at the Dixon County Fair were selected during

the judging on Monday, Aug. 14 at

the Fairgrounds.

Jason Simpson, son of Greg and Dentse Simpson of Wakefield, was seledted to win the Beginning Foods Exhibit. Trophy sponsored by The Fair Store of Wakefield. Megan Patent,

daughter of Rod and Carmon Patent of

Randolph, was selected as the Champion Advanced Food Exhibit Trophy Winner

The trophy Megan won was sponsored by Grandma's House of Cakes and Flowers of

Wayne.
Ribbon placings were as follows:

\* Read /Fo Good Cooking

Ostmest Cookie — Purple: Arganda
Kumm, Kelli Rastedo, Allen: Anthony

Hansen, Kari Huetig, Concord. Blue: Traci Fendrick, Aaron Smith, Allen, Shandi

the Fairgrounds.

Koester, Mindy Plueger (2), Sonya Plueger, Concord; Tiffany Erwin, Dixon; Beau Bearnes, Laurel; Eric Thomsen, Wakgfield. Blue: Joel McAfee, Tiffany McAfee, Allen; Brad Johnson, Chad John-son, Mark Johnson, Brett Koester, Tanya Plueger, Concord; Blake Erwin, Jason

Year — Purple: Kari Stewart, Dixon.

Commercial - Yearling Heifer Calves
March/April Previous Year — Blue: Brad March/April Previous Year — Blue: Brad Johnson, Concord; Brian Mattes, Wake-

Commercial - Yearling Heifer Calves May/June Previous Year — Purple: Beau Beames, Laurel. Stewart, Dixon; Kyle Bearnes, Chris Hansen (2), Laurel; Eric Thomsen, Wake-Commercial - Yearling Heifer Calved July/Aug. Previous Year — Purple: Jason

Commercial -Heifer Calved

March/April Current Year — Purple: Brad Johnson, Concord. Blue: Chris Hansen, Jesse Jelinek, Jason Jelinek, Laurel

Jesse Jelinek, Jason Jelinek, Laurel.
Gelbvieh Yearling Heifer Calved
Jan./Feb. Previous Year — Purple: Corey
Vavra, Allen.
Gelbvieh Yearling Heifer Calved
March/April Previous Year — Purple:

Corey Yavra, Allen.
Limousin - Yearling Heifer Calved
March/April Previous Year — Purple: Clint
Benjamin, Allen; Jason Jelinek, Laurel.

Maine-Anjou Heifer Calved March/April Current Year — Purple: Jason Stewart, Dixon. Shorthorn - Yearling Heifer Calved March/April Previous Year - Purple: Jared Brad Hartman Laurel Blue

Tiffany McAfee, Blake McAfee, Allen. Shorthorn - Yearling Heifer Calved May/June Previous Year — Purple: Jared Hartman, Laurel.

runan, Laurei. Shorthorn - Yearling Heifer Calved y/Aug. Previous Year — Purple: Jeff

July/Aug. Previous Year — Purple: Jen Stewart, Dixon. Simmental - Heifer Calved March/April

Chi-Angus Yearling Heifer Calved March/April Previous Year — Purple:

Tanya Plueger, Concord.
Chi-Angus Yearling Heifer Calved May/June Previous Year — Purple: Debbie

March/April Previous Year — Purple: Deb bie Plueger, Concord.

Plueger, Concord.
Chi-Maine Yearling Heifer Calves

Food ribbons given

### Ag miscellaneous awards are earned

The Ag Miscellaneous awards were awarded at the Dixon County Fair on Aug. 14.

Fair on Aug. 14.

The Champion Garden Exhibit Trophy, sponsored by Earl May Seed and Nursery, was won by Kristin Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hansen of Allen. The Champion Woodworking Exhibit Trophy was won by Melissa Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Mann of Concord. The trophy she received was sponsored by The trophy she received was sponsored by Anderson Lumber Company in Wakefield. Adam Boeckenhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs

awarded the Champion Small Engines Trophy, sponsored by Ron Wenstrand, Farm Bureau, Allen

Ribbon placings in the miscellaneous projects were as follows

Floriculture Marigold — Blue: Kylie Bearnes, Lau-

Zinnia — Purple: Kylie Bearnes, Lau rel. Blue: Beau Bearnes, Laurel. Foliage: Potted Plant — Blue: Megan

Kumm, Allen; Kylie Beames, Laurel. Hanging Baskets — Purple: Amanda

- Purple: Beau Bearnes, Snap Beans — Purple: Beau B Laurel, Blue: Kylie Bearnes, Laurel, Beets - Red: Kristin Hansen, Allen Carrots - Purple: Kristin Hansen,

Allen.
Slicing Cucumbers — Purple: Daniel

Simpson, Wakefield.
Yellow Onions — Purple: Daniel
Simpson, Wakefield.
Bell Peppers — Purple: Kristin

Hansen, Allen.

Red Potatoes — Purple: Kristin

### Sheep show is held at Concord

The Sheep Show at the 1995 Dixon County Fair was held on Sunday, Aug. 13 at the Fairgrounds

in Concord. The following special awards were pre-

Top Beginning Showman: Elizabeth Bock, Allen, Top Junior Showman, Kylie Bearnes, Laurel, Second Place Junior Showman, Jessica Bock, Allen, Top Se-nior Showman, Jeff Stewart, Dixon, Second Place Senior Showman: Beau Bearnes,

Champion Rate of Gain Lamb: Kylic Beames, Laurel, Reserve Champion Rate-of-Gain Lamb: Kylie Beames, Laurel, Champion Market Lamb: Jeff Stewart, Dixon, Reserve Champion, Market Lamb: Beau Bearnes, Laurel, Champion Pen-of-Three; Kylie Bearnes, Laurel, Reserve, Champion Pen-of-Three: Mindy Plueger,

Champion Breeding Ewe Lamb: Beau Bearnes, Laurel: Reserve Champion Breeding Ewe Lamb: Kylie Bearnes, Laurel. Champion Commercial Yearling liwer Elizabeth Bock, Allen. Champion Regis-tered Mature Ewe: Debbic Plueger, Con-

The 4-H swine entries were

judged at the Dixon County Fair-

grounds on Wednesday, Aug. 16.
The champions of the various divi-

Reserve Champion Market Swine -

Blake Erwin, Dixon. Reserve Champion Pen-Of-Three: Jeff Stewart, Dixon. Top.

sions were as follows: -

Alten. Reserve Champion Mature Ewe: Debbie Plueger, Concord. Champion Over-

All Ewe: Beau Bearnes, Laurel. Champion Registered Ram Lamb: Jeff Stewart, Dixon Champion Commercial Ram Lamb: Mindy Plueger, Concord. Champion Over-All Ram Lamb: Jeff Stew-

Ribbon placings were as follows:

Beginning Sheep Showmanship — Purple: £lizabeth Bock, Allen. Junior Sheep Showmanship— Purple: Jessfea Bock, Allen: Kylie Bearnes, Lau-

Senior Sheep Showmanship — Purple: Mindy-Plueger, Debbie Plueger, Tanya Plueger, Concord; Jeff Stewart, Dixon; Beau Bearnes, Lauret

FlA Sheep Showmanship — Purple, Mindy Plueger, Debbie Plueger, Concord. Ewe Lamb. Commercial, Dropped Current Year — Purple: Debbie Plueger, Concord, Kylie Bearnes, Beau Bearnes, Laurel.

Blue, Mindy Plueger, Tanya Plueger, Con-Yearling Ewe - Commercial - Dropped Previous Year - Purple: Elizabeth Bock,

Beginning Swine Showman: Blake tirwin, Dixon, Second Place Beginning Swine

Showman: Tiffany Prwin, Dixon. Top Ju-nior Swine Producer: Shannon Koester, Concord. Top Senior Swine Showman: Jeff

Stewart, Dixon, Champion Club Group:

New Generation. Reserve Champion Club

Mature Ewe - Registered - Previous Year Purple: Debbie Plueger, Concord.

Mature-Ewe -Commercial - Dropped Previous Year - Purple: Jessica Bock, Allen; Debbie Plueger; Concord.

Registered Ram Lambs - Dropped Cur

rent Year - Purple: Jeff Stewart, Dixon.

Ram Lamb - Commercial - Dropped Year - Purple: Mindy Plueger,

Progeny Lambs Previous Year Project Purple: Mindy Plueger, Tanya Plueger, Concord. Blue: Mindy Plueger, Debbie Plueger (2), Tanya Plueger, Concord. Market Lambs - Commercial - Purple

Jessica Bock, Elizabeth Bock, Allen Tanya Plueger, Concord; Jeff Stewart (2), Dixon; Beau Bearnes (2), Kyle Bearnes (3), Laurel Blue: Jessica Bock, Allen: Mindy Plueger (3), Debbie Plueger (3), Tanya Plueger (2), Concord, Beau Bearnes

Market Lambs - Pen of Three - Purple Mindy Plueger, Debbie Plueger, Concord Beau Beames, Kylie Beames, Laurel Blue Jessica Bock, Allen, Tanya Plueger, Con-

Summer Green Squash - Blue: Beau Bearnes, Kylie Bearnes, Laurel; Daniel Simpson, Wakefield. Summer Yellow Squash - Blue: Kylie

Bearnes, Laurel. Sweet Com - Red: Kristin Hansen,

Allen.
Salad Tomatocs — Purple: Daniel Simpson, Wakefield. Herbs

Mint — Purple: Kylie Beames, Laurel.

Minl — Purple: Kylie Bearnes, Laurel,
Blue Beau Bearnes, Laurel,
Parsley — Blue: Kylie Bearnes, Laurel,
Sage — Purple: Daniel Simpson,
Wakefield, Blue: Kylie Bearnes, Laurel, Any Other Herb — Purple: Kylie Beames, Beau Beames, Laurel Blue: Beau Beames, Laurel.

Apples - Blue: Kylie Bearnes, Beau Bearnes, Laurel.

Welding
Welding Article — Purple: C. Ryan
Hintz, Dixon, Wichael Olson, Wayne.
Woodworking
Articles Made With Hand Tools —

Blue: Blake McAfee, Allen: Kate Harder,

Articles Made With Power Tools Purple: Anthony Hansen, Concord. Blue loel McAfee, Allen; Lark Cunningham, Laurel; Jason Simpson, Wakefield.

Advanced Method Woodworking

Purple: Greg Rastede, Allen. Blue: Jason Rocher, Wakefield. Article Made Large Power Tools

Pumle: Melissa Mann, Jeremy Marburger, Small Engines

Small Engines

Small Engines Demo Display.— Purple: Adam Bocckenhauer, Wakefield. Blue:
Leslie Bocckenhauer, Wakefield.

Complete Small Engines — Blue: C.

Purp Hight Divon. Ryan Hintz, Dixon.

Rocketry Single Stage Rocket - Up To 15 Inches

Single Stage Rocker - Up To 15 Inches

— Purple: Kristen Koch, Laurel. Blue:
Justin Warmer, Allen; Maggi Recob, Laurel, Daniel Stimpson; Wakefield. 
— Single Stage Rocket - Oxer 15 Inches
— Purple: Aaron Hansen, Laurel. Blue:
Anthony Hansen, Concord, Kyle Rocber,
Wakefield. Red: Kris Hoesing, Concord.
— Committee. Computer-

uter Art - Black and White -Purple: Megan Patent, Randolph. Computer Art - Color — Purple: Megan

Conservation and Wildlife Fish Display — Red: Daniel Boecken-uer, Wakefield

Wildlife Tracks - Blue: C. Ryan Hintz,

Houses - Feeders - Waterers - Blue Warner, Allen; Brian Boeckenhauer,

Wakefield.
Outdoor Education
Leaf Display — Red. Daniel Boecken-hauer, Wakefield.
Leaf Print Display — Blue: Kristin

Hansen, Allen. Safety
Disaster Kit — Purple: Amber Hansen,

Kris Hoesing, Concord.

Fire Safety Drawing - Blue: Kris

Briese, Kris Hoesing, Concord, Lani Re cob, Laurel.

Meat, Poultry, Fish, Etc. Group Food Purple: Lani Recob, Laurel: Vegetable Group Food — Purple: Lani Recob, Laurel.

Fruit Group Food - Purple: Lani Recob, Laurel.

Bread, Cereal, Rice, Etc. Group Food

Purple: Lani Recob, Laurel. Combination Food Group - Blue: Lani

It All Together Unit 1-

Muffins — Purple: Kristen Koch, Maggi Recob, Laurel. Red: Lori Brudigam, Wakefield. Nutritious Snack — Purple: Kristen Koch, Maggi Recob, Laurel, Blue: Joel

McAfee, Anthony Wilmes, Allen.

Baking Is Fun

Cookie — Purple: Carol Ann Bearnes,
Laurel; Kayla Erwin, Wakefield. Blue:

Blake McAfee, Cody Miller, Melissa

Hansen, Kris Hoesing, Concord; Kari Erwin, Daniel Simpson, Wakefield. Red: Nick Miller, Milen.

Fit If All Together Unit 2
Nutritious Bar — Blue: Katie Bohlken,

More Baking Is Fun - Blue: Kelli Hüetig, White Bread

Red: Leslie Boeckenhauer, Rolls - Purple: Kelli Huetig, Concord Blue: Kate Harder, Concord.

Fit It All Together Unit 3

Cultural Display Exhibit — Purple

Megan Patent, Randolph.

Guitural / Foreign Foods — Blue:
Kristin Hansen, Allen, Rachel Olson,
Wayne. Red: Michael Olson, Wayne.

You Be The Teacher — Blue: Rachel
Olson, Wayne.

Microwave
Baked Product — Blue: Knis Hoesing,
Bremy Mathireer Concord: C. Ryan

Jeremy Marburger, Concord; C. Ryan Hintz: Dixon: Chris Hansen, Laurel, Jason Roeber, Wakefield Red: Amanda Kumm Allen, Aaron Hansen, Laurel

Meals Cost Comparison Exhibit — Purple:

Jennifer Simpson, Wakefield,
Combination Food Group — Purp
Quin Bohlken, Elly Harder, Concord

Foods For The Future I Dried Fruits / Leather - Purple: Jason

Simpson, Wakefield.
Single Dried Fruit — Purple: Jason Simpson, Wakefield. Blue: Daniel Simp-

Wakefield, Red: Jessica Warner Food For The Future 2

Meat Jerky - Blue: Brian-Mattes, Wakefield Dried. Vegetables - Red: Jessica

Warner, Allen.
Food For The Future 3 1 Jar Vegetable or Meat - Red: Jen-

nufer Roeber, Wakefield. Food For The Future 4

#### Pet show nets honors Cody Miller, Allen. The Dixon County 4-H Cats.

Dogs and Household Pets were judged Aug. 14 at the Dixon County Fairgrounds.

The following winners were announced in the shows: Champion Junior Cat Showman Julie Abts, Dixon. Reserve Champion Junior Cat Showman: Kylie Bearnes, Laurel. Champion Senior Cat Showman: Jennifer

Sunpson, Wakefield. Champion Long Hair Cat: Kylic Beames, Laurel

Junior Cat Showmanship Julie Abts, Dixon. Blue: Kyle Bearnes, riel. Senior Cat Showmanship — Blue: Jen-

nifer Simpson, Wakefield.

Short Hair Cat — Purple: Julie Abts, Dixon. Blue: Jennifer Simpson, Wake-

field.
Short Hair Kitten --- Blue: Cody Miller,

#### Swine results announced for fair Ribbon placings in the various areas

Beginning Swine Showmanship Purple: Katie Koester, Breft Koester, Concord; Katie Bose, Tiffany Erwin, Blake Erwin, Dixon. Junior Swine Showmanship — Purple:

Shannon Koester, Concord, Wyatt Erwin; Senior Swine Showmanship - Purple:

Andy Bose, Jeff Stewart, Dixon.
Market, Pigs — Purple: Shannon Koester, Katle Koester, Shannon Koester. Concord, Andy Bose (3), Katte Bose, Wy att Erwin, Blake Erwin, Tiffany Erwin, Blake Erwin, Tiffany Erwin, Wyatt Erwin, Jeff Stewart (2), Dixon, Blue: Brett Koester (2). Concord: Katie Bose, Dixon.

Swine Pen of Three — Purple: Shan-non Koester, Katie Koester, Concord, Andy Bose, Blake Erwin, Tiffany Erwin, Jeff Stewart, Dixon. Blue: Katie Koester, Brett Koester, Concord, Katie Bose, Wyatt

Swine Club Group — Pumple: Green Acres, New Generation

#### Allen Long Hair Kitten — Blue: Kylie Beames-Laurel. Guinea Pigs - Hampsters - Mammals — Purple: Lori Brudigam, Wakefield. Hoesing, Concord. FFA, Farm Mechanics FFA - Carpentry Small Items — Purple: Jellied Fruit Product - Blue: Tiffany Swife - Rate of Gain - Blue: Andy Congratulations Dixon County Fair Winners!

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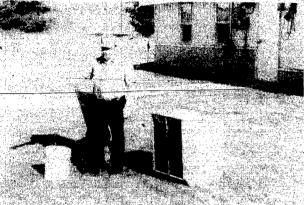
N.E. Research & Extension Center

### Tourists 'meet the professors' at Concord

The Northeast Research and Extension Center held a VIP Tour and 'Meet the Professors" program on Wednesday, Aug. 9. Over 110 people attended the annual event, including nine area high school students who also attended the "Meetthe Professors" program. This year's targeted audience was the Natural Resources Conservation

Service (NRCS) and the Consolidated Farm Services Administration (CFSA). Chair for the event was David Holshouser, Weed Management Specialist.

This year's tour focused on returning CRP grasslands to crop production. Faculty at the Center are currently conducting a three-year study on corn, soybean and



Mike Brumm, NU extension swine specialist, shots the audience the purple color of swine lagoon water. The purple color indicates that the lagoon is working properly. To his left is a newly designed feeder that helps to reduce the amount of manure produced by the pig.

### Family safety picnic is set for Aug. 26

There will be a family safety picnic on Saturday, Aug. 26 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. Families with youth will be offered the opportunity to learn about safety. This program is designed for all youth. Many topics will be presented including first-aid and first response, safety with usc, electricity, chemical lawnmowers, animal safety reaction time testing, working with grain augers, bins and wagons and

Strictly choice fed steers were

\$62 to \$63.90. Good and choice steers were \$60 to \$62. Medium and good steers were \$59 to \$61.

Standard steers were \$52 to \$58

Strictly choice fed heifers were \$62

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heifers were \$59 to \$61. Standard

heifers were \$52 to \$58. Beef cows

were \$38 to \$43. Utility cows were

on Thursday with a run of 611.

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 \$69. 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 year-

There was a run of 162 at the

Good to choice steers, \$60 to

Nörfolk Livestock Market Tuesday

for fed cattle. Prices were \$1 lower.

\$62.50. Good to choice heifers, \$60

to \$62.50. Medium and good steers

and heifers, \$58 to \$60. Standard,

\$52 to \$58. Good cows, \$35 to

Dairy cattle on the Norfolk Livestock Market last Tuesday saw

Top quality fresh and springing

a run of 47 head. Prices were

heifers were \$800 to \$1,000.

Medium quality fresh and springing

mon 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 noistein

calves, \$60 to \$100.

heifers were \$600 to \$800. Com-

steady.

ling heifers were \$62 to \$66.

Prices were steady.

shirts, an annual membership to Farm Safety 4 Just Kids and a picnic supper. Registration deadline is Aug. 18 at the Wayne County Extension Office, 402-375-3310 or 510 Pearl, Wayne, NE 68787.

The program is sponsored through the Northeast Chapter of

Farm Safety 4 Just Kids, Wayne/Dixon County Extension, Cargill Carcs Corporation, several Wayne businesses, Nebraska tractor and PTO safety.

Department of Health and Registration is \$15 per family Progressive Farmer Magazine.

### Prices steady to higher

Sheep numbered 564 at the Nor-The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle on Friday saw a run of folk Livestock Market last Wednesday. Trend: fat lambs were 850. Prices were generally \$1 \$1 to \$2 lower, feeders and ewes

were steady. Fat lambs: 115 to 140 lbs., \$87 to \$90.25 cwt.; 100 to 115 lbs. \$82 to \$87 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 60 to 100 lbs. \$80 to \$90 cwt.

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

\$38 to \$43. Canners and cutters There were 1,070 feeder pigs were \$34 to \$39. Bologna bulls sold at the Norfolk Livestock Marwere \$44 to \$52. Stocker and feeder sale was held

ket Monday. Trend: steady.
10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$20, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$16 to \$25, steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$20 to \$30, steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$24 to.\$32, steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$25 to \$34, steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$30 to \$37, steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$35 to \$45, steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$40 to \$50,

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 530. Trend: butchers were 25¢ higher, sows were \$1

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs... \$50 to \$50.30. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$49.50 to \$50. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$49 to \$49.50. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$45 to \$49. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$36 to \$45.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$35.50 to \$36; 500 to 650 lbs., \$36 to

Boars: \$30 to \$32.75.

likely be the use of chemicals.

sorghum crops on CRP acres owned by Charles Paulsen of Concord. The study will focus on everything from crop nutrition, tillage practices including till and no-till, pest management including insects and rodents, weed management and water considerations. The CRP project coordinator is Melinda

McVey McCluskey.
"Decisions on residue management and tillage will affect crop production practices," said Ms. McCluskey. She said the primary residue management systems that will be investigated include (1) no removal of existing vegetation; (2) removal of existing residue by mowing; (3) mechanical removal of existing residue by haying. Tillage operations being investigated include (1) moldboard plow followed by a double disk; (2) double disk; (3) no-till.

Several members of the audience expressed their concerns about weed management and the thickness of the undergrowth. David Holshouser, NU Extension Weed Management Specialist, said that the best way to get rid of the weeds and keep soil erosion at a minimum will most Mowing combined with roundup and followed by no-till planting methods seems to have worked pretty good," Holshouser said. You can get rid of the weeds but still prevent a lot of soil crosion."

Dave Shelton, NU Extension Ag Engineer said that keeping the residue may be more important that trying to get rid of it. "Initial results from this projects indicate that it is possible to retain much of the residue with no till planting. All of the no-till treatments had at least 80 percent cover immediately, after planting." He added that tillage treatments, especially moldboard plowing may reduce the amount of residue too much for producers to meet many of the conservation plans in Northeast Nebraska.

A great concern for the project has been the lack of rainfall. "We've had very little rainfall since June, said Bill Kranz, NU extension irrigation specialist. "For corn in many areas, including here, it may already be too late for recovery. Our research team guesses that sorghum may be the most droughttolcrant crop for CRP acres, but corn and soybeans are the popular



Vickie Greve, 4-H and youth specialist (standing on picnic table), introduces the "Wonderful World of Water" program to an audience of over 110 people. The water program is the only program of its kind in the state.

crops in this area of Nebraska. Since the amount of residue affects soil water loss in one way or another, we want to record soil water content under various tillage practices, Kranz added.

Several other areas of crop management practices were also discussed. Keith Jarvi, Integrated Pest Management (IPM) extension assistant, expressed the importance of crop rotation as an alternative to using insecticides to help prevent infestation of the corn root worm

Witkowski, John entomologist, showed the audience insecticidal" corn plants or Bt transgenic corn. The new variety of corn produces a toxin that kills the corn borer larvae as they feed on the green part of the plant. He said that once the technology is approved by the Environmental Protection Agency, companies may be selling the seed as soon as the spring of 1996 or 1997. "A major concern is the potential development of resistance to the plant by the corn borer Witkowski added. However, resistance management programs are already being devel-

Tom Clark, entomology graduate student, discussed the use of volatiles to attract natural predators, such as parasitic wasps, to corn. When corn plants are attacked by

the European corn borer larvae, they send out an attractant for natural predators. The wasps lay their eggs inside the European corn borer larvac. The larvae of the wasps in turn feed on the corn borer, eventually killing the borer. The purpose of the study is to measure the rates of parasitism of the corn borer by the

Mike Brumm, NU swine specialist, discussed ways and proper disposal of swine manure. He expressed the importance of a proper swine lagoon to meet the needs of manure disposal, new feeders that reduce the amount of manure by the pig, and the use of swine effluent as a method of nitrogen applications on com and alfalfa.

Jim Dahlquist, research technologists showed off the newly remodeled beof handling and working fa-cilities at the Center. "The expanded facility-will help us to keep current with-today's typical feedlot operations by handling cattle more efficiently with less labor and less stress on the cattle," Dahlquist said.

Steve Rasmussen, NU extension forester, stressed the importance of trees as windbreaks and living snowfences. "There is no other conservation practice available for landowners in the Great Plains that provides as many multiple benefits, is as long-lived, as cost effective, or utilized by more non-owners as tree plantings," said Rasmussen. "They provide many benefits, from soil erosion prevention, energy savings by providing shade in the summer and windbreaks in the winter for farmsteads, livestock protection, wildlife habitats and water quality improvement.

Vickie Greve, 4-H and youth specialist, introduced audience members to one of many 4-H programs in the district. The "Wonderful World of Water" is a program designed for ninth grade students. "It is the only program of its kind in the state," said Ms. Greve. Area students are introduced to all aspects of water including everything from water quality to how water quality affects wildlife. insects and humans. The program is conducted annually at Willow Creck Reservoir near Pierce.

Darlene Martin, NU extension

nutrition specialist, discussed the importance of a quality diet and physical activity to promote overall wellness. She discussed some of the current programs dealing with nutrition including "Health Trek 95" and programs and written materials available for childcare givers

The quests were treated to an evening meal catered from the Double K restaurant in Norfolk and provided by the Northeast Experimental Farm Association.

### Track and compare water applications

Although it's been a fairly dry summer, producers still run the risk of over-irrigating as a means of compensating for the lack of precipitation. On the other hand, some irrigators may not be compensating enough to maintain soil water levels. "Producers need to get an idea of whether they've way ahead or way behind," said Bill Kranz, NU Extension Irrigation Specialist.

Comparing rainfall plus applied irrigation water with estimates of crop water use is imperative for producers to get the most from the water they are applying.

Two or three rain gauges placed under the center pivot will record rainfall and irrigation. More than one rain gauge insures producers that all areas are receiving about the same amount of water. Kranz advises that those who don't make it into the field every day put some vegetable oil in the rain gauge to prevent water evaporation.

Producers with a flow meter on their irrigation systems can use an alternate method to get an estimate of water applied, Kranz said. Multiply the system flow rate by the hours of operation. Divide the product by 450 times the number of acres watered by the system. This number is the gross water application. Net application depth can be achieved by taking the gross application and multiplying it by the efficiency of water application. High pressure impacts are generally 80 percent efficient, 85 percent for spray nozzles and 90 percent for sprays on drop-tubes.

Once the amount of water application has been established, producers should compare this with estimates of crop water use. Estimates can be obtained through various radio stations and hotlines. Local extension offices are another source of this information. If a computer and modem are available, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln bulletin board (4020-472-6615) provides access to weather stations statewide.

If net water application is greater

than the total crop water use, overirrigation is occurring. "The crop will not be a good indicator of soil water content if you are over-watering," Kranz said. "If soil water content readings are regularly less than 20 percent depleted for all locations, it is quite possible that too much water has been applied."-

The opposite is true if the net water applied is less than the crop water use. The crop will begin to show signs of stress if the system does not meet crop water use for an extended period of time. "Consequently, systems that meet crop water use during most years may be unable to do so this year, Kranz said. "Monitor soil water frequently to determine when the crop water use has been reduced to the point where the system is able to keep up with crop water use.'

### CRP tour to be at NEREC

The Northeast Research and Extension Center (NEREC), 1 1/2 miles east of Concord, will host a Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) research tour on Friday, Aug. 25.

The tour's focus will be returning CRP land to production and includes presentations on crop selection and rotation, residue management, soil moisture and fertility, pest management and trees for field protection. NEREC specialists and staff will be available to answer questions.

Participants have the option of attending a 2:30, 2:45 or 3 p.m. tour. Each will last approximately two hours. NEREC has applied to offer Certified Crop Adviser CEU credits in soil and water management and pest management. For more information, contact Melinda McVey McCluskey, CRP Project Coordinator at 402-584-2810.

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### Many weeds escape control

"Many weeds have escaped earlier control efforts," said Dave Holshouser, NU Extension Weed Specialist. "Concern over harvest ability and weed seed production have many producers looking towards a 'brown silk' application of 2,4-D," Holshouser said.

Although 2,4-D is labeled a harvest aid, Holshouser warns that improper timing of this product can

cause undesirable side effects, such as light test weights and lower yields. "Until the corn has completely finished filling the ear, there is risk of 2,4-D damage, Holshouser said. To avoid the undesirable effects, Holshouser advised producers to delay 2,4-D application until the corn silks are completely dry and corn is in the dough stage.



lifestyle

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With busy schedules

#### Parental guidance can help children's activities

When children start an extracurricular activity such as swimming, sports or dancing they need some guidance and counsel from their

"Parents should give an opportunity to the child to find some-thing both healthy and fun," said Herb Lingren, family scientist at the University of Nebraska. "They (activities) are great learning experiences for a child if the parent

can keep a proper perspective.

"They develop psychomotor skills, learn teamwork and gain in self-esteem," Lingren said. "These opportunities to excel are very important because it makes them (the children) feel special."

Although team sports may be better than individual ones in forming the ability to work with others, they also could be overwhelming for the child. "In a team sport there might be considerable pressure to win. At least in an individual sport you don't let the team down," said the Institute of Agriculture and

Parental attitudes toward the

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child's performance are very impor-tant for developing self-confidence in the child. Parents always should be supportive and never criticize, regardless of the child's performance, said Lingren.

The ability to accept defeat is one of the important lessons that sports can teach children. "Also the parents must learn to accept their child's failure," he added. "They (the parents) should be supportive and encourage them to begin again. If it is obvious the child is not suited to the activity, the parent should discuss other opportunities with the

The risk of injury shouldn't be the sole excuse for the parents to prohibit a certain activity, said Lingren. "However, if an injury occurs, it is time to re-evaluate the child's participation. Injury can oc-cur in most physical activities.".

It is important for parents to understand the capabilities of their son or daughter. Parents shouldn't get kids in activities that require skills beyond their development because it increases their chance of being hurt or not succeeding," Lin-

Parents of more than one child should avoid excessive praise of one over another to avoid rivalry. "Too much competition might cause one of them to quit," said Lingren. The dangers of having high expectations are great. "If a kid is successful he or she may become the family hero, if not he or she may become a family scapegoat," he added

#### Senior Center Calendar

(Week, of Aug. 21-25) Monday: Happy Monday; cof-

Tuesday: Quilting and cards. Wednesday: VCR film. Thursday: Picnic supper, 5

Friday: Bingo and cards; Mary, Buford, legal services, noon.



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#### Rotary honorees

Outgoing Wayne Rotary Club president Brad Coulter recently awarded the "Rotarian of the Year" title to Julie Murphy, who is the new president-elect of the club. Selection of Rotarian of the Year is made from a vote of club members and is based heavily on the amount of service work honorees perform.

#### Community Calendar

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18
Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Providence Medical Center,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19 Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, Fire Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20 Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m. Town Twirlers, Laurel City Auditorium, 8 p.m. MONDAY, AUGUST 21

Non-smokers Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, meeting room, 2nd floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 8 p.m. Wayne Eagles Auxiliary

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22 Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 7-8 a.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Weight Watchers community meeting, weigh in 5-6 p.m., meeting

to follow, Grace Lutheran Church
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23 Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. - noon

Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24 Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Holy Family Hall, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25 Leather and Lace, West Elementary School, 8 p.m.

#### School Lunches

ALLEN

(Week of Aug. 21-25) Monday: Breakfast — cereal. unch — hot dogs, tri-tators, pears,

Tuesday: Breakfast .- pop tarts. Lunch - taverns, corn, ap-

Wednesday: Breakfast bagels. Lunch - pork patty on bun, Catifornia blend vegetables, pincapple.

Thursday: Breakfast - muffin. Lunch — goulash, green beans, mixed-fruit, roll.

Friday: Breakfast - cinnamon roll. Lunch - sub sandwich, veg-

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etable sticks, chips, peaches.

WAKEFIELD (Week of Aug. 23-25) Wednesday: Hamburger on

Milk and juice served with breakfast Milk served with lunch

bun, pickles, corn, applesauce, Thursday: Chicken patty on

bun, potato wedge, mixed vegetables, pincapple. Friday: Hot ham and cheese,

green beans, blueberry coffee cake, mixed fruit.

Milk served with each meal Breakfast served every morning-35¢

### Making reduced sugar fruit spreads

By Karen Wermers Dixon County Extension Educator

Many people need to watch their sugar intake due to diabetes. Others, want to reduce calories. Fruit spreads may be made with lower amounts of sugar than commercially made jams and jellies. Low calorie jams and jellies cannot be made by leaving the sugar out of regular jam or jelly recipes. However, reduced sugar fruit spreads can be made using different methods or using different products.

Special Modified Pectins These pectins have been modi-

fied to gel with reduced sugar or no sugar. The label on these pectins-will say "light," "lite," or "low or no sugar." Follow the directions on the package. Some pectin products are made for recipes which call for less sugar and some for use with artificial sweetener.

#### Blackberry or Blueberry

Spread 4 cups juice (3 quarts berries) 1 package low-methoxy pectin (Slim Set@, Home-Jell@)

Sugar or artificial sweetener, if desired

Yield: 9 half-pints Procedure: Sort and wash fully ripe berries. Crush berries and simmer, covered for 5 minutes: Extract the juice. Add the pectin and bring to a full rolling boil (if desired, add sugar or artificial sweetener while boiling). Boil hard for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; skim off foam and pour at once into half-pint jars, deaving 1/2 inch headspace. Wipe rims and threads of jars, cover jars at once with hot lids, screw bands on firmly and process Process in Boiling water bath for 10 minutes. Regular Pectin and

Artificial Sweeteners

These special recipes have been formulated so that no added sugar is needed. However, each package of commercial regular pectin does contain some sugar. Artificial sweetener is often added in the

Raspberry Jam with Pectin I quart, cleaned raspberries 3 to 4 teaspoons liquid artificial

sweetener 1 3/4-ounce package powdered fruit pectin

1 tablespoon lemon juice Yield: 2.2/3 cups

Procedure: Crush raspberries in aucepan. Stir in artificial sweetener, powdered fruit pectin and lemon juice. Bring to a boil; boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Continue to stir 2 minutes. Pour into freezer containers. Cover and freeze. Thaw before serving and store in

refrigerator. Use within 4 weeks. Refrigerated Apple Spread 2 tablespoons unflavored

# Dixon

gelatin powder quart bottled unsweetened apple juice

2 tablespoons bottled lemon juice 2 tablespoons liquid aspartame Food color, if desired ield: 4 half-pints

Procedure: In a saucepan, soften the gelatin in the apple and lemon juices. To dissolve gelatin, bring to a full rolling boil; boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in sweetener and food coloring, if desired. Fill jars, leaving 1/4 inch headspace. Adjust lids: Do not process or freeze. Store in refrigerator and use within 4 weeks.

Optional: For spiced apple jelly, add 2 sticks of cinnamon and 4 whole cloves to mixture before boiling. Remove both spices before adding the sweetener and food coloring.

#### The Long-Boil Method Apple Butter

Core and slice ripe apples enough to fill a 6 quart pot 1/2 cup water 1/2 teaspoon salt, if desired 5 drops cinnamon oil Sweetener to equal 2 cups sugar Yield: about 10 half pints

Procedure: Heat apples and was ter, covered over medium heat for 6 to 8 hours, stirring frequently. Press through a sieve. Reheat and add salt, cinnamon oil and sweetener. Cook to the desired thickness. Pour into hot sterilized jars. Seal, cool and store in the refrigerator.

We have more reduced sugar fruit spread recipes available at the Extension Office, plus many more. The U.S.D.A. canning labs at Pennsylvania State University tests various recipes to ensure proper canning requirements are followed to ensure food safety. There is no cost for single copy requests of publications.

#### Square Dances

Aug. 27 — Friendly Squares, Yankton, 1806 Mulberry, 8 p.m., Don Schultz. Aug. 28 — Plus Mixers, Laurel, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Bob Johnson.

Aug. 28 .... Swing Aways, Oak-land/Lyons, Lyons etty auditorium, 8 p.m. Jerry Junck Aug. 29 .... Single Wheelers, Norfolk, It Hobertagen, 9 m. ...

Jr. High cafeteria, 8 p.m.

### New Arrivals

CHRISTIANSEN - Lon and Julie Christiansen of Central City, a son, Justin Michael, Aug. 11, 9 lbs., 3 oz. He joins a brother, Jacob, 3 1/2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Prussa of Central City, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jacobs of Wisner and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Christiansen of Central City. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer of Hoskins.

FLEER — Ed and Shelia Fleer of Kearney, a daughter, Alisha Marie, July 28, 7 lbs., 15 oz. She joins Drew and Damon. Grandparents are Jim and Lou Landgren of Bartlet, Neb., Bill and Judy Jacobs of Howells and Chuck Fleer of

SCHULZ Rocci and Nannette Schulz of Omaha, a daughter, Kyli Marie, July 28, 7 lbs., 7 oz. She joins a sister, Jaci Nicole, Grandparents are Vern and Dolores Schulz of Wayne, Ronald and Nancy Lanning of Elk Point, S.D. and Larry Weber of Sioux City, Iowa. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pratt of Elk Point, S.D., Leslie and Mary Doescher and Rose Schulz of





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### How to discipline a one-year child

Q. Can you please describe the best approach to disciplining a 1-year-old child? I sometimes fear my infant is starting to get the best of

A. Many children will begin to test the authority of their parents during the second seven-month period. The confrontations will be mi-nor and infrequent before the first birthday, yet the beginnings of future struggles can be seen.

My own daughter, Danae, for example, challenged her mother for the first time when she was nine months old. My wife was waxing the kitchen floor when Danae crawled to the edge of the linoleum. Shirley said, "No, Danae," gesturing to the child not to enter the kitchen. Since our daughter began talking very ear-

Dr. Dobson

Answers

Questions

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ly, she clearly understood the meaning of the word no. Nevertheless, she crawled straight onto the sticky wax. Shirley picked her up and set her down in the doorway, while saying "No" more firmly. Not to be discouraged, Danae again scrambled onto the newly waxed floor. My wife took her back, saying "No" even more strongly as she put her down. Seven times this process was repeated until Danae finally, yielded and crawled away in tears. As far as we can recall, that was the first direct collision of wills between my daughter and my wife. Many more were to follow

How does a parent discipline a 1-year-old? Very carefully and gently! A child at this age is extremely easy to distract and divert. Rather than jerking a wrist watch from his hands, show him a brightly colored alternative-and then be prepared to catch the watch when it falls.

When unavoidable confrontations do occur, as with Danae on the waxy floor, win them by firm persistence but not by punishment. Again, don' be afraid of the child's tears, which can become a potent weapon to avoid naptime, bedtime or diapertime. Have the courage to lead the child without being harsh or mean or gruff.

Here's some more food for thought that will ease your mind: Compared to the months that follow, the period around one year of age is usually a tranquil, smooth-functioning time in a child's life.

Q. What kind of homes produce children with a high degree of self-confidence? Are there characteristics of the

Marla Manning was honored also bridal show on July 30 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne, Guests attended from Bennington, Co-

lumbus, Bellevue, Des Moines, Oakland, Pender, Allen, Stanton,

Entertalnment included a musical selection from Phantom of the Opera sung by the bride's cousin Pam Krallman and Mary Etheridge,

Decorations arranged by Verna Mac Baier were in the bride's chosen

colors of navy, burgundy and white.

Hostesses were Judy and Pam Krallman of Bellevue; Verna Mac

Baier, Donna Roeber, Donna Jacobsen and Cheryl Waddington, all of

Wayne; Diann Young of Des Moines; Lisa Woods of Omaha; and

Marla Manning, daughter of Gary and Yvonne Manning of Ben-

nington, and Bernie Paden, son of Kathy Gorake of Newcastle and John Paden of Lincoln, will be married on Sept. 2 at Grace Lutheran

most wholesome families that we can try to emulate?

A. Dr. Stanley Coopersmith, associate professor of psychology at the University of California, studied 1,738 normal middle-class boys and their families, beginning in the pre-adolescent period and following them hrough to young manhood.

After identifying those boys having the highest self-ester the compared their homes and childhood influences with those having a lower sense of self-worth. He found three important characteristics and a lower sense of self-worth. sense of self-worth. He found three important characteristics which distin-

1) The high-esteem children were clearly more loved and appreciated at

home than were the low-esteem boys.

2) The high-esteem group came from homes where parents had been significantly more strict in their approach to discipline. By contrast, the parents of the low-esteem group had created insecurity and dependence by their permissiveness. Their children were more likely to feel that the rules were not enforced because no one cared enough to get involved.

Furthermore, the most successful and independent young men during the latter period of the study were found to have come from homes that demanded the strictest accountability and responsibility. And as could have been predicted, the family ties remained the strongest, not in the wishy-washy homes, but in the homes where discipline and self-control had been a way of life.

3) The homes of the high-esteem group were also characterized by democracy and openness. Once the boundaries for behavior were established, there was freedom for individual personalities to grow and develop. The boys could express themselves without fear of ridicule, and the overall atmosphere was marked by acceptance and emotional safety.

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

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Four generations gather
Bertha Franzen of Randolph, who will be 90 years old
Aug. 28 is the head of this four generation family. She is pictured holding her great grandson, Ryan Polenske. Also pictured is her daughter, Arlene Polenske of Randolph who is holding Ryan's twin brother, Nicholas. The boys ere the sons of Tim Polenske of Wayne and were a year old on Aug. 2.

### Wayne BPW met at Riley's

The Wayne Business and were Wendy South, Nancy Sutton Professional Women met for a 6:30 p.m. meeting at Riley's on July 18. Evelyn Sheckler, president,

called the meeting to order. The Pledge of Allegiance and the Collect were recited in unison. The program was naming the topics for each month's meeting for

the coming year. Members in attendance were Evelyn Sheckler, Jociell Bull, Carrol Baier and Anna Combs. Guests

and Michelle Evans.

The Henoween bake was a success. All members furnished cookies, bars and lemonade. Those helping with the sale were Evelyn Sheckler, Anna Combs and Jociell

Those participating in the Chicken Show parade were Anna Combs, Evelyn Sheckler, Mary Tiegs and Jociell Bull.

### Mr. and Mrs. Echtenkamp married in Concord

Lorce Rastede and Jerry Echtenkamp, both of Wayne, were united in marriage on July 28 during a 7 p.m. ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in rural Concord.

Parents of the couple are Clarence and Marge Rustede of Laurel and Marvin and Neva Echtenkamp of Wakefield.

Reverend Richard Carner offici-

ated at the double ring ceremony. Honor attendants for the couple were Lesa VanderVeen of Lincoln

Bridal Shower

Marla Manning

a reading and games.

Colleen Barger of Aurora.

and Roger Echtenkamp of Columbus. Personal attendant for the cou ple was Beth Stalling of Lincoln.

The guests were seated by Brad Erwin of Concord and Terry Lessman of Omaha. Bobbie Ptacek of Potosi, Wis. and Patricia Echtenkamp of Cairo served as candle-

Flower girl and ring bearer for the couple were Karissa Echt-enkamp of Waverly and Timothy Echtenkamp of Cairo.



Mr. and Mrs. Echtenkamp

Guest book attendants were Nancy Ptacek of Potosi and Barb Escher of Phoenix, Ariz..

The dresses in the bridal party vere made by Lucille Baker of

Wakefield. Music for the ceremony was provided by organist Pam Anderson of Wayne and Layne Johnson of Sioux City, Iowa and Bonnie Marburger of Concord.

Becca Rastede of Ebensburg, Pa. and Nick Ptacek of Potosi served as gift carriers.

One-hundred and seventy-five guests attended an outdoor reception held on the church lawn. The bake, baked by Donna Christensen of

Wayne, was cut and served by Val and Erin Rastede of Ebensburg, Pa. Punch was served by Kathy Echtenkamp of Waverly and coffee and iced tea servers were Lois Lessman of Omaha and Edna Wheeler of McMinnville, Orc.

Cliff and Donna Stalling, Duane and Edith Harder, Marcia Rastede, Mary Rastede and Karen Blohm, all of Allen, June Erwin of Dixon and Diane Blohm, Willie Bertrand and Delores Koch of Concord helped with the reception.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Okoboji, the couple is at home in rural Wayne.

The bride is employed at North-east Nebraska Medical Group. The groom is employed at the Northeast ebraska Research Center by Concord and is also engaged in farming.

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Tuesday: Swedish meatballs, hash brown casserole, beets, vegetable pizza, whole wheat bread, fruit cocktail. Wednesday: Chicken fillet on

a bun, potato salad, peas, dill pickle, bun, brownie.

Thursday: Pork chops, baked tato, broccoli, lemon 7-Up salad dinner rolls, peaches

Friday: Baked steak, sweet potatoes, wax beans, apple ring, whole wheat bread, pincapple cheesecake squares.



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#### Oehlerking reunion

The Ochlerking reunion was held Aug. 6 at the Wayne Country Club. A noon potluck dinner was served. Fifty-three attended from Wakefield, Wayne, South Sioux City, Stanton, Omaha, Pilger, Winside, Madison and Bella Vista

Ark. Oldest attending was Alma Weiershauser, 89, of Wayne Youngest was Mark Warnemunde, 8 months, of Madison

The 1996 reunion will be held at the same place,

#### Reeg reunion

The Reeg reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 6 at the Bressler Park in Wayne. Eighty-three attended.

There was one birth, two marriages and one death reported.

The oldest attending was Emilie Reeg and the youngest was Jena

#### Lessmann reunion

The 19th annual Lessmann reunion was held Aug. 5 at the Wayne Woman's Club Room

Guests came from Vermillion and Yankton, S.D.; and Gering, Gurley, Lincoln, Sidney, Winside and Wayne. A carry-in dinner was served at 6 p.m.

Raymond Lessmann was honored as the oldest family member present. The youngest was Abbie Mitchell, daughter of Dan and Laura

for as little

Mitchell. Raymond and Esther Lessmann and LaDonna Jung of Sidney; Verna Rehmer of Gurley and Janice Schliz of Gering, traveled the farthest distance to attend.

The 1996 reunion will be held the last Sunday in July at the Wayne Woman's Club Room with a carry-in dinner at noon

#### Swanson-Weseloh

#### reunion

The Swanson-Weseloh family reunion was held on Sunday, Aug 6 in the Wayne Womans Club rooms. There were 44 present from Savanna, Ill.; Lincoln. Ala.; Vermillion, S.D.; Marion Station, Pa.; Hartington, Lincoln, Norfolk, Pilger, Laurel, Allen, Wakefield, Wayne and Winside.

A cooperative dinner was served and was hosted by Leona Schindler of Harfington, Ruth Kolb of Lincoln and Earl and Lois Echtenkamp of Wayne.

The oldest person attending was Elsie Mattes of Allen. The youngest present attending was Keirrah Ann Johnson, daughter of Sheila Johnson of Norfolk:

Present from the furthest distance was Nicki Zimmerman of Marion Station, Pa. Most persons attending of the same family was

Gerthy Johnson of Norfolk. There were six births, three deaths, one graduation, three weddings and several special birthdays.

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Family pictures were taken and the afternoon closed with two 10 year annual reunion cakes and ice

The 1996 reunion is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 5 at the same lo-cation and will be hosted by Gerthy Johnson of Norfolk and family.

#### Miller/Wagner reunion

The annual Miller/Wagner reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 13 at the club house in Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk.

Sixty attended from Tilden. Norfolk, Wisner, Winside and Hoskins.

The 1996 reunion will be held at the same place the second Sunday in August.

#### Bauermeister reunion

The annual Bauermeister reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 13 at the Pierce Senior Citizen Center, with approximately 40 attending. Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams, Frances Ulrich and Bernice Langenberg served

on the committee. Towns represented were Hutchinson, Kan.; Lincoln, Madison, Winside, Wayne, Belden, Battle Creek, Pierce, Randolph, Nor-folk and Hoskins.

Delmar and Betty Pufhal brought old family pictures from the late Carl Bauermeister and Helmer and Rosella Pufhal family to distribute to the respective families.

It was decided to hold a "youth talent festival" at next year's re-union, which will be held at the same place on the second Sunday in

Serving on the committee will be Marvin and Evelyn Bauermeister and Bob and Betty Bates.

#### Hansen reunion

The Hansen family reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 3 at the Eagles in Wayne. Twenty-five members

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Art Hansen of Sioux City, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Korth, Verna Mae Longe, Mary Wert, Chris Costa. Andy, Amber, Nick and Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Echt-enkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Loewe, Amanda and Derek, Mrs. Brian Beebe and Tiffany, all of Wayne; Mrs. Doug Carlson and Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Nicholson, Edna Hansen and Henry Tarnow Jr., all of Wakefield.

The oldest present was Bill Korth and the youngest was Logan Carlson. There were three mar riages, two births and one death recorded in the past year.

#### Gould reunion

Emily Lawson of Hinesville, Ga. and Leslie and Frances Noe of Dixon attended the Gould reunion that was held Sunday, Aug. 13 at the fire hall in Ponca

Family came from Iowa, Washington, Georgia and Newcastle. Ponca: Maskell and Dixon

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#### Sherman reunion

Bessie Sherman of Dixon attended the Sherman reunion which was held Aug. 12 in the Ponca City. Park and Ponea State Park. About 90 attended. There were dames and activities for all ages activities for all ages.

Family members came from Iowa, South Dakota, Colorado, Al-

#### abama and Nebraska. Pallas reunion

The 15th Pallas reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 13 at the Thurston Legion Hall with 34 attending a potluck dinner.

The oldest attending were Lu abacky of Pender and Tim Jasa of Thurston. Tyler Bodlak, 4, son of Marvin and Carlene Bodlak of Emerson was the youngest.

Traveling the furthest were Edwin Pallas of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Robert Pallas of Broom-

The family of the late Joseph Pallas Jr. had the most family members present, with 14

Relatives attended from Litchfield, Minn.: Colorado Springs and Broomfield, Colo.; Omaha, Pender, Wahoo, Thurston, Emerson, Hubbard and Wayne.

The business meeting opened with prayer. Mary Ann Octken reported five births, six deaths and three weddings during the past year.

The afternoon was spent looking at old pictures, singing hymns, reading poems and jokes.

The afternoon closed with cake and ice cream.

The next reunion will be held the second Sunday in August in 1996 at the Thurston Legion Hall.

#### Borg reunion

The 65th annual Borg reunion was held July 30 at the Wakefield City Park with 118 people in attendance

Lyle Borg, president, called the meeting to order. Mike Muller read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report. The Borg family recorded nine births, two deaths and six marriages in the past year."

The oldest present was Evelyn Lubberstedt, 86. of Omaha. The youngest was Makenzie Millard, 3 months, of Sioux City.

Traveling the farthest was Ruth Nelson Miner of Tenhult, Sweden. States represented were Califor-

nia, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Utah, Illinois, Kansas, Colorado, Min-

After the meeting, Ruth Nelson Miner, Jane Borg and Claudia Peterson gave reports on the progress

The 1996 reunion will be heldthe last Sunday in July at the

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#### nesota and Iowa, as well as Ne-Officers elected for the 1996 reunion include Roger Gustafson, president; Robert Borg, vice president; Mike Muller, secretary; and Gillis Nelson, treasurer.

of the new Borg book.

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#### -Briefly Speaking

#### Bridge is played at Country Club

WAYNE - Nine tables of bridge were played following the Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon held Aug. 15, with 40 attending. Host-

esses were Margaret Kenny and Ruth Kerstine.
Winners last week were Margaret Kenny, high and Marian Froeh-

Hostesses next-week-are Rachel Wolske. Alta Baier and Erna Sahs. For reservations call 375-3334, 375-2855 or 375-1292.

#### Roving Gardeners travel to river

WAYNE - Members of the Roving Gardeners met at the Sportsman Club for brunch before going to the Fred and Loreene Gilder-sleeve cabin on the river Aug. 13. Nine couples were present.

The afternoon was spent playing cards. A potluck lunch ended the

The club will meet with Pearl Youngmeyer Sept. 14. Ione Dunklau will have the lesson. Roll call will be a herb used often.

#### 500 is played at T&C Club

WAYNE — T&C Club met in the Gladys Gilbert home. High scores in 500 were made by Muriel Lindsay and Florence Meyer. Elsie Hailey was a guest.

Next meeting will be with Alta Beck on Sept. 14 at 2 p.m.

#### Square dance officers elected

AREA — The Town Twirlers dance at Laurel Aug. 6 with Lanny Weakland calling. There were nine squares, with eight clubs repre

New officers elected were Cindy and Gary Geer, president; Merna and Wayne Jones, vice president; and Norma and Forrest Smith, secretary/treasurer.

The next dance will be Aug. 20 with Bruce Hallman calling. Servers will be Jean and Kermit Benshoof, Irene and Ed Fork and La Verne Gruenke, Greeters will be Cindy and Gary Geer.

#### Hamm-Wooden reunion planned

WAYNE - Descendants of the Hamm-Wooden families are invited to a noon potluck dinner at the East Park in Wayne on Sunday, Aug.

Enjoy a day ov visiting. Bring a picture from "long ago" and share your heritage.

### The Library Card

This column is written occasionally to inform the Wayne area as to what types of reading material and other flems are available at the Wayne Public Library

Did you ever receive one of those 'easy open' packages that defied every effort you made to pen it? This column feels something like that — impossible to open! (Now that we've opened, where do we go from here?)

Some of you were interested in the Significant Books for College-Bound Students and Anyone Else Who Wants to be Well Read in Litcrature list which we cited in an earlier column. It is an interesting mixture of subject matter. For instance, you will find Sherwood Anderson's Winesburg, Ohio, Albert Camus The Stranger, Robert Frost's Complete Poems, Rachel Carson's Sitent Spring, William Conting's Lord of the Flies, Malcom X's The Adiotrography of Malcom X, Walt Whitman's Leaves of Grass, any novels by Mari Sandoz as well as any works by Rudyard Kipling.

The advanced placement list mentions John Fowles' The French Lieutenant's Woman, Robert Penn Warren's All the King's Men. John Hersey's A Bell for Adano, Ayn Rand's The Collectivists, Chaim Potok's The Chosen, Richard Llewellyn's How Green Was My Valley and any of James Herriott's books. If any of these books pique your interest, check with us to see if we have them. Remember, we can borrow books through InterLibrary Loan for a modest fee

Summer Reading Program may be over but we still have packets to hand out to children who were unable to come to the final party in the park. Stop by the library and ask for your certificates and records. Your name is on a list taped to our door! Check it out.

The library has put a new art print on display. "Don't Put All Your Eggs in One Basket" by Pauline Campanelli would look great in someone's country kitchen! Art prints may be checked out for a two month period.

New books for children include an attractive book, The Complete Tales of Beatrix Potter: The 23 Original Peter Rabbit Books with the original illustrations. Natalie Bober has written a new biography, Abigail Adams: Witness to a Revolution which tells the story of the influential wife of President John Adams. Jim Murphy has written a fascinating account of the Chicago fire in The Great Fire.

New books for adults include At the Bar: the Passions and Peccadil-

loes of American Lawyers by David Margolick. Kathie Lee Gifford has a new book (co-authored by her young son, Cody) Listen to My Heart: Lessons in Love, Laughter and Lunacy. A new Barbara Taylor Bradford just on the shelf, Dangerous to Know, could be a good book for a lazy day. Sarah Loyett's Dangerous Attachments is also just out. Recent titles of our most popular authors are Rose Madder by Stephen King, Lightning by Danielle Steel and Memnoch and the Devil by Anne Rice.

Books from the mystery section are still being slipped in with general fiction as fast as we can process them. If the shelves in that section look bare and you can't find your mystery, look in general fiction or ask at the desk. Westerns and Science Fiction will eventually

It looks as if we got the column open. We close with a message to visit us often. We are glad to help. Your library is open Monday through Friday from noon to 8 p.m. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. We are closed Sundays until Labor Day when we begin our fall



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#### Church Services

#### Wayne

EVANGELICAL FREE RR2, Box 13 1 mile east of Country Club

(Calvin, Kroeker, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:30; small group
Bible studies and youth group, 6

FIRST BAPTIST (Douglas Shelton) 400 Main

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

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

(Troy Reynolds, minister) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Home Bible studies, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd

(Craig Hoistedt, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:45; Northeast Nebraska Presbyterian Rally and picnic, Ponca State Park, 3:30-8 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, 10:30. Tuesday: Bible study, Juvenile Detention Center, 3 p.m. Wednesday: Theophilus, 2 p.m. nominations committee, 7.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 904 Logan (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor) (Merie Mahnken,

associate pastor) Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH. 7:30 a.m.; worship, 8 and 10:30; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15; AAL, 11:45; Care Centre worship, 2:30 p.m. Monday: Worship with holy communion, 6:45 p.m.; board of evangelism, 7:30. Tuesday: New Ties, 7 p.m., Grace Outreach, 7:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, PoPo's, 6:30 a.m.; midweek teachers meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday: Grace Lutheran golf tourney, 5:30 p.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 Grainland Rd.

Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50. Tuesday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Min-istry school, 7:30 p.m.

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

munion, 6 p.m. Sunday: Contemporary worship with communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; church golf tourney, 4 p.m. Monday: Newsletter deadline. Tuesday: Bible study, 6:45 a.m.: adult ed committee, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Youth ministry committee, 8 p.m. Thursday: Sewing, 9 a.m., potluck, noon.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 901 Circle Dr., 375-3430 (Mark Steinbach, pastor) Saturday: Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9

a.m.; worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; nursery, pre-school, elementary ministries available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years: ows, 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, Chapel. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; parish-picnic, following 10 a.m., parish-picnic, following 10 a.m. Mass, Holy Family Hall. Monday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Marian Novena, 3 p.m., through Aug. 22; VIA meeting, Holy Family Hall, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Marian Novena concludes, 3 p.m.; evangelization committee, 7:30. Wednesday: Mass, 8 a.m. Thursday: No Mass, Mary's House, 7 p.m.; AA group, Holy Family Hall, 7.

#### Allen -

FIRST LUTHERAN (Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., Sun-day school and adult study, 10

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

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

#### Carroll -

CONGREGATIONAL. RESBYTERIAN

(Gall Axeh, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

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

UNITED METHODIST (Gary Main, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45

#### a.m.; worship, 11. Concord.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor) Friday-Saturday: Lutheran Men in Mission retreat, Camp Carol Joly Holling, Ashland. Sunday: No Sunday school or adult Bible class; morning worship with holy commurlion, 10:45 a.m.; worship, Hillcrest Care Center, Laurel, 2 p.m.; September Party Line due, let Suzie

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EVANGELICAL FREE

(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Tues-day: Gideon meeting, Wakefield Covenant Church, 8 p.m.

#### Dixon\_

DIXON UNITED METHODIST

(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school, 10. Wednesday: Bible study, Phyllis Herfel home, 9 .m. Thursday: Sewing.

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

#### Hoskins.

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

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

(James Nelson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship with communion, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday:
Volleyball camp, 10-11:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Confirmation class,

ZION LUTHERAN

(Peter Cage, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:45 a.m. Thursday: Dual Parish pastor's information class, 7:30 p.m.

WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 m.; service, 10:30. Wednesday: Teen, group (371-6583). 7 p.m.: prayer service, 7. Thurs-day: 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-field Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St.

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(Dave Rusk)
Sunday: No Sunday school in
August: worship, 10 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

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

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

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple

(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Sunday: Christian education,
8:45 a.m.; worship, 10; AAL, Salem
Lutheran, potluck supper, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Couples Club pic nic, 6:30 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN

411 Winter (Mark Wilms, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; AAL potluck supper, Salem, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Tape ministry, Wakefield Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Worship on Wednesday, 7 p.m. Thursday: AA, 8 p.m.

#### Winside \_\_\_

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

Friday: Pastor's office hours 8:30 a.m.-noon; Hills Alive, Spearfish, S.D. **Saturday**; Hills Alive, Spearfish, S.D. Sunday: Wership services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:15; event night. Monday: study, 9:35; event night: Monday: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m. - Tuesday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m. - noon; Bible study, 7:30° p.m. Thursday: Early Risers Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office bours, 8:30 a.m.; pastor's office hour, 8:30 a.m. noon.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Gary and Ruth Larson,

Sunday: Worship, 11:15 a.m.

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

### The "Word" for the Week – Anger is dynamite

Amazingly, the Bible says, "Be angry, and yet do not sin" (Ephesians 4:26). The Bible also tells us "outbursts of anger" are among the "deeds of the flesh" (Galatians 5:19-20). The Bible exhorts you to "let all bitterness and wrath and anger ... be put away from you" (Ephesians 4:31). How can this happen? How can you be angry and yet not sin?

Here is a clue. "Tremble [with anger], and do not, sin; meditate in your heart upon your bed, and be still" (Psalm 4:4). The point is simple. When we get angry, we tend to attack others. We lash out at them with a torrent of verbal abuse. The better part of wisdom is to "be still." We should bite our tongues and keep silent. Why? The real sin comes in verbal abuse or worse yet in physical abuse. Anger can build into hate which in turn takes vengeance. And so you'd better watch out! You's better remember the words of Jesus. heard that the ancients were told, 'You shall not commit murder and Whoever commits murder shall be liable to the court.' But I say to you that everyone who is angry with his brother shall be guilty before the court" (Matthew 5:21-22). Anger, which is not controlled, is like dynamite. When it explodes, everyone suffers. Such is the nature

#### Wakefield youth attend Colorado spiritual festival

adults, from the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield recently attended "Sudden Impact" at Estes Park, Colo.

Participating were Austin Brown, Jim Stout, Lisa Johnson, James Felt, Renee Felt, Lacey Brown, Karen Borg, Kristin Brudigam, Shanda Miner, Jamie Belt and Lyle Borg.

"Sudden Impact" is a spiritual camping festival for youth going into grades six through nine. The event was held in the heart of Rocky Mountain National Park.

Activities included hiking, rope

sightseeing, horseback riding, challenge games, sand volleyball, basketball, miniature golf, skits and worship times.

Featured guest speaker was David Dean, a Christian comedian and juggler who delivers a message of love of Jesus Christ to young people across the nation.

Also part of the week was Paul essard and the Impact Band. Lessard is a musician and dramatist who resides in Prince Albert. Canada. He is an instructor at Covenant Bible College. He teaches music, drama and Church history.

#### Family Day to be sponsored by three area churches

The public is invited to a Family Day to be held Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Lake Maskenthine near Stanton. The activities will include worship, games for all ages, and fishing. Prizes will be awarded in the fishing tourna-

The event is being sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Church of Winside, St. Luke's Lutheran Church of Stanton and St. Peter's Lutheran

Church of Pilger. Meat and drinks will be provided. Those attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert.

#### **Grace LWML serves** brunch for 46 members

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid LWML met Aug. 9 for a 9 a.m. brunch. Hostesses were Esther Baker, Irene Lutt and Leoma Baker.

Forty-six members answered roll call and guests were Edna Hansen, Evelyn Hoeman and Pam Janke.

Other guests were members of the youth group who went to the National LCMS youth gathering in San Antonio, Texas July 2-6. They were Tim Heinemann, Brent Meyer, Robyn Sebade and Jessica Sebade, They told of their experiences and showed pictures of the event. Pastor Mahnken opened the

meeting with prayer. The minutes of the July meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was read and filed for financial review.

Ellen Heineman gave a memorial tribute for deceased member

The funeral committee reported serving 60 at the Adel Daniels and 110 at the Amanda Meyer funerals. The visiting committee visited

Ruth Korth and Emma Beiermann and sent several cards. Kathy Wiser received a letter from seminary student George Naylor and Joann Temme will write him this month. The president read the report of

the LWML executive board meeting Scated at the birthday table were Laverne Heithold, Liynne Allemann,

Maria Ritze, Dorothea Schwanke, Joann Temme and Irma Hingst. Hostesses for September will be

Lynn Allemann, Wilma Penlerick and Irene Victor.

The meeting closed with the Lord's prayer.

#### Carroll Church Ladies meet

St. Paul's Ladies Aid-LWML met in the church social room on Aug. 9 with Pastor Bertels and five members present.

Pastor Bertels gave the Bible study, "We Are Family." Nancy Junck, president, called the meeting to order. The secretary and treasure reports were read and approved. Other correspondence was read. JoAnn Stoltenberg is serving as acting secretary until November.

Nancy Junck read the report from the Executive Zone Board meeting in Wayne held on July 17. The Fall Rally will be held in Altona on Oct. 17. The theme is "All God's Children." JoAnn Stoltenberg will serve on the financial committee for the Fall Rally.

It was announced LWML and

Mission Sunday are to be held on Birthdays for Jerry Buresh and

Cindy Hurlbert were recognized. Edith Cook gave Christian Growth titled "25 Secrets to

Happiness" from the Industrial Review.

The meeting closed with the common table

Lord's Prayer and the common table prayer. Nancy Junck was hostess. The next meeting will be on

Sept. 13 with Donna Leicy as hostess.

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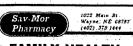
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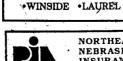






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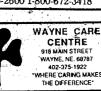
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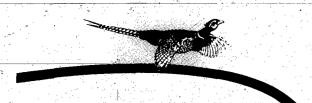












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#### **Obituaries**

#### James Allen

James Allen, 69, of Allen died Thursday, Aug. 10, 1995 at Marian Health in Sioux City, Iowa.

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Aug. 15 at the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield. The Rev. Fred Moore officiated.

James Robert Allen, the son of Glen and Pauline (Kingston) Allen, was

born Jan, 24, 1926 at Allen. He attended school in Wayne. He was in the Air Force in World War II and returned to Wayne in May, 1946 where he worked for the Nebraska Department of Roads as a civil engineer. He worked at various locations. He married Margie Fitch. He had been residing

Survivors include one son, Jim Allen of Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Leslie Thornton of Phoenix, Ariz. and Lynne McWilliam of Glascow, Scotland, and one brother, Billy Allen of Columbus.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

#### Maria Brugger

Maria Brugger, 90, of Wayne died Sunday night, Aug. 13, 1995 at the Marian Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

Services were held Wednesday, Aug. 16 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. The Rev. Don Cleary officiated.

Maria Louise Brugger, the daughter of Edward and Helena (Radtke) Jotzke, was born July 9, 1905 at Peoria, Ill. She moved to the Carroll area in 1912. She attended school near Carroll. She married Norbert Brugger on Oct. 7, 1925 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. The couple lived their entire married life in Wayne. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholie Church, past president of St. Mary's Guild, past president of American Legion Auxiliary, past president of World War I Auxiliary, and was a charter member of Wayne Hospital Auxiliary,
Survivors include one daughter and son-in-law, Marcella and Earl Larson

of Wayne; one brother, Adolph Jotzke of Sioux City, Iowa; nicces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1991, two brothers and

Honorary pallbearers were the Ladies of Marywood.

Active pallbearers were Bill Kugler, Cliff Pinkelman, Clarke Kai, Mark Ahmann, Herbert Hansen, Merlin Brugger and Harlin Brugger.

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

Memorials may be made to St. Mary's Handicap Building Fund.

#### Elizabeth Doud

Elizabeth Doud, 81, of Geneva, Neb. died Monday, Aug. 7, 1995 at her

Services were held Thursday, Aug. 10 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Geneva. Burial was in the parish cemetery in Geneva:

Survivors include her husband, Lawrence Doud of Geneva; children and their spouses, Thomas and Chris Doud of Lincoln, Judy Picard of Wichita, Kan, Jaile and Leonard Hassel of North Platte and Deb and Ruy Fehringer, of Ornaha: sisters, Mrs. Morris (Mildred) Jenkins, Mrs. Charles (Joan) Carbart and Mrs. Gene (Shirley) Predrickson, all of Wayne and Mrs. John (Elva) Engle of Lincoln; and nine grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one sister and two brothers

#### Paul Gray

Paul Gray, 82, of Wakefield died Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1995 at the Nebraska Methodist Hospital in Omaha.

Services were held Tuesday, Aug. 15 at the Wakefield Christian Church.

The Rev. Chris Reed officiated. Paul V. Gray, the son of Guy and Maude (Sawtelle) Gray, was born Feb. 14, 1913 at Elk Point, S.D. He attended schools at Wakefield. He enlisted in the Army in January, 1941 and was discharged in June, 1946. He was awarded the Purple Heart. He returned from WWII to Wakefield and

worked as a carpenter in the community. Survivors include three sisters, Doris Fredrickson of Omaha, Ivadell Olson of Wichita Falls, Kan, and Helen Rehbein of Tucson, Ariz.; nieces and

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Clyde and Floyd.

Pallbearers were John Olson, Kermit Turner, Darold Lundin, Clarence Nelson, John Viken and Bill Rischmueller.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield in charge of arrangements. There was a military service held at the cemetery.

#### Beulah Isom

Beulah Isom, 95, died July 23, 199 Services were held Wednesday, July 26 at Hale, Mich. Beulah Isom, the daughter of William and Elki Chase, was born July 6,

1900 in Dixon County. She married Joe Isom in 1934.

Survivors include her husband; daughters, Dorothy Von Minden of Hale, Mich and Bernita Bogart of Taylor, Mich,; six grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; 12 great great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Clinton Chase and a daughter,

Virginia Williams.



#### Earl Jones

Earl Jones, 81, of Cape Coral, Fla. died Sunday, Aug. 6, 1995 Services were held Thursday, Aug. 11 at the Chapel of Fort Meyers Memorial Gardens. Pastor Richard Hafer officiated.

Earl R. Jones was born March 22, 1914 near Wakefield. He served in both the Infantry and Air Force in World War II and was a retired carpenter. He married Fern Hesemann on Nov. 16, 1945 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church parsonage in Wayne. He had resided in Florida the past 25 years. He was a member of the Christ Lutheran Church and its Mid-Westerners Club.

Survivors include his wife, Fern Jones; a son, Kenneth Jones of Cape Coral, Fla.; two daughters and sons in-law, Judy and John Richards of Pittsfield, Mass. and Connie and John Coy of Billings, Mont.; a brother, Warren Lewis of Red Feather Lodge, Colo.; five granddaughters and one grandson; three sisters-in-law and three brothers-in-law, Eveline Thompson of Wayne, Ivy and Arnold Junck of Carroll, Howard and Janice Hesemann of Marion, Iowa; Claire Vogel of Cape Corale, Fla.; nieces and nephews. Burial was in the Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Fort Meyers, Fla.

#### Harold Larsen

Harold Larsen, 64, of Warren, Texas died Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1995 at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Services were held Tuesday, Aug. 8 at the Riley Funeral Home in Woodville, Texas.

Harold Melton Larsen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen, was born Aug. 29, 1930 in Omaha. He grew up and went to school in Wakefield, graduating in 1949. After graduation, he went into the Air Force, living many years in Houston, Texas and 18 years at Warren. He was a selfemployed carpenter and cabinet maker.

Survivors include his wife, Delores of Warren; two daughters, Pat-Bolton of Humble, Texas and Cheryl Lenomond of Splendora, Texas; three stepdaughters, Laverne Copeland, Denise Selman and Yvonne Simmons; one stepson, Rudy Simmons; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen of Wayne; two sisters, Mrs. Harold (Pat) Oberg of Wakefield and Mrs. Irvin (Rita) Sailand of Lovell, Wyo.; and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Burial was in the Allison Cometerx in Warren, Texas.

#### Donald Miller

Donald Miller, 80, of Wayne died Sunday night, Aug. 13, 1995 at his

Graveside services were held Wednesday, Aug. 16. The Rev. Craig Holstedt officiated.

Donald Udell Miller, the son of Walter S. and Jessic (Collins) Miller, was born July 14, 1915 in Wayne. He attended school in Wayne and graduated from Wayne High School. He married Alta Sweigard on Aug. 1, 1942 in San Diego, Calif. He was associated with the Miller and Strickland Central Garage until 1942, when he enlisted in the United States Navy, He served about the Submarine U.S.S. Peto-until his discharge in 1945. The couple farmed near Wayne since 1949.

Survivors include his wife, Alta Miller of Wayne; one son and daughterin law, Robert and Linda Myrick of Gainsville, Fla., his step-mother, Mary Miller of Wayne; four-grandehildren, and five great grandefuldren.

He was preceded in death-by one brother.

Pallbearers were members of the VFW and American Legion. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne in charge of arrangements.

#### Police Report

August 9
At 10:45 a.m. an officer was requested to provide traffic control to Greenwood cemetery.

At 4:10 pm. an accident occurred in the 100 block of Maple Street. No injuries resulted from the accident.

At 6:09 p.m. an officer was requested to unlock a vehicle at a business on the east side of Wayne.

At 8:08 p.m. a possible assault as reported in the 500 block of Nebraska street. The report was found to be ungrounded.

At 11:00 p.m. an individual complained of loud music.

#### August 10

At 1:55 a.m., a possible disturbance was reported in the 100 block of West First Street. An officer investigating was unable to find a disturbance.

At 2:26 p.m. an officer was requested to check the area in the 300 block of Lincoln Street after a suspicious individual was spotted. An officer was unable to locate the ndividual.

At 10:58 a.m. an individual requested an officer to unlock a vehicle at a business on the south side of Wayne.

At 12:23 p.m. an alarm was heard in the 1300 block of Meadow

At 7:05 p.m. an officer was requested to assist an ambulance at a business on Main Street.

At 10:21 p.m. an ambulance was requested at a residence in the 300 block of South Windom Street after a child ingested a toxic

#### August 11

At 1:40 a.m. a complaint was received from a business on Main Street that a drunk individual was bothering customers. The individual left before the officer arrived.

At 4:14 a.m. a dispute was

reported in the parking lot in the 900 block of Main Street.

At 6:41 p.m. a dispute was reported in the 1000 block of Walnut Drive. One juvenile was arrested for disturbing the peace.

At 4:00 p.m. an officer was

### Wayne County Traffic Violations

Traffic [violations

James Sudtefgte, North Stous City, S. D., speeding, \$54; Jamie Melton, Wayne, dog at large, \$20 Annette Hellmers, Wayne, parked blocking alley, \$34; Karl Jor-gensen, North Loup, parking on private property without owner's consent, \$34; Robin Anderson, Omaha, parking on private property without owner's consent, \$34: Jon. Maras, Sioux Falls, S.D., no park-ing 3 a.m. to 5:30 a.m., \$34.

Benjamin Anderson, Hartington, no parking this side, \$34; Brian Van Hook, Wayne, speeding, \$54; George Fox, Tilden, speeding, \$54; Patrick Zach, Norfolk, speeding, \$74; James Uttecht, Norfolk, speeding, improper passing and no operator's license, \$199; Samuel Burris, Winside, speeding, \$54; Sonya Knuth, Royal, speeding.

Donovan Schulte, Fordyce, speeding, \$74; Michael Andersen, speeding: \$74 Kennetl McCullick, Randolph, speeding, \$54. John Determan, Pierce, speeding, \$74; Shawn Heyden, Wayne speeding, \$74; Kim Fleming, Lincoln, speeding, \$54; Joseph

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Randy Kaup, Wayne, speeding, \$74; Gene Barg, Winside, speeding, \$54; Drann Shultheis, Carroll, speeding, 454; John Ehrich, Au-rora, III., speeding, 554; John Manganaro, Wakefield, speeding, \$54; Gail DePasquale (Peck), Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Marcia Brudigam, Wakefield, speeding and no seat belt, \$79; Gena List, Granville, Iowa, violated stop sign, \$39; Maria Eaton, Wakefield, speeding, \$54.

Ryan Brogren, Winside, speeding, \$54; Linda Sedlacek, Greina, speeding, \$54; Robert Casas, speeding, Omaha, \$54; Pamela Jones, Pierce, speeding, \$54; Aaron VonMinden, Ponca, muffler violation, \$34; Monica Knutson, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Chad Bruns, no valid registration, \$49.

limothy Udell, Nortolk, speeding, \$54; Randy Hamilton, Wakefield, no operator's license, 90 days probation and court costs: Kelly Tomlinson, O'Neill, speeding, \$54; Julianne Singles, Lantana, Fla.,

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Schroeder, Hartington, no parking , speeding, \$54; Christopher Blair, Pender, speeding, \$54.

> Elaine Kilmr, Colorado Springs, Colo., speeding, \$54; Rockney Mercier, Wayne, speeding, \$124; Rockney Mercier, Wayne, no valid registration, \$49; Chad Hawkins, Wayne, no operator's license, \$74; Cynthia Sebade, Emerson, speeding, \$74; Brian Gibbs, Norfolk, violated traffic signal, \$39.

> Craig Peters, Jefferson, S.D., speeding, S54; Jennifer Reed, Winterset, Iowa, \$39; George Courcy, Norfolk, speeding, \$74; Adam Diediker, Wayne, no valid registration, \$49; Stephen Webber, Wayne, speeding, \$39; Nathan Tompkins, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Debra Wassenberg, Alta, Iowa, no valid registration, \$49; Jeffery Wilch, Papillion, speeding, \$54; Craig Droescher, Norfolk, speeding, \$74; Allan Buelt, Omaha, speeding, \$54; Terry Poland, Lincoln, speeding, \$124.

#### Marriage Licenses

Jay Lynn Langemeier, 35, Wayne and Sally Joan Hytrek, 42, Wayne Robert Dean Jordan, 50, Wayne

and Jodie Jean Racely, 43, Pender.

requested to unlock a vehicle in the 1200 block of Main Street.

At 6:02 p.m., an officer was requested to unlock a vehicle in the 1200 block of Main Street.

At 7:24 p.m. an officer w requested to unlock a vehicle in the 200 block of Main Street. At 11:30 p.m. a loud party

reported in the 700 block of Valley Drive. The party was advised to control noise.

#### August 12

At 7:16 a.m. a report of criminal mischief was received. A mail box had been knocked over by unknown individual.

At 7:50 an individual reported a purse stolen from a vehicle in the 900 block of Nebraska Street. At 9:01 a.m. a complaint of

unkept sidewalks on Providence road was received. Grass and rocks were found on sidewalk. At 10:45 p.m. an individual

reported cassette tapes stolen from an open vehicle. At 11:26 a.m. an individual reported a radio/cassette player

stolen from a vehicle located in the 400 block of Windom Street. At 2:25 p.m. an accident occurred at a business on the west

side of Wayne. At 3:42 p.m. an individual reported a stolen car stereo cassette

player from a vehicle located in the 500 block of Douglas Street. At 3:51 p.m. an individual called to report a dog tangled in its

chain in the 400 block of Windom street. At 8:17 p.m. an accident occurred in the 600 block of Pearl

Street. August 13

At 9:56 a.m. a dog-at-large was spotted in the 400 block Windom Street. At 2:58 p.m. an accident

occurred in the 200 block of Main-Street.

At 6:37 p.m. a fire was reported in the 700 block of Main Street.

At 7:33 an individual requested an ambulance in the 400 block of Windom Street.

#### August 14

At 2:06 a.m. a business on Main Street reported a gas drive off. At 3:49 p.m. a bike was reported

stolen from a business in the 400 block of Main Street. At 8:32 p.m. a car stereo and

compact disc player was reported stolen from a vehicle in the 300 block of Logan Street. At 8:12 p.m. an individual requested an officer to unlock a

vehicle in the 200 block of West third Street. At 10:12 p.m. a complaint was

received about dogs parking in the 1100 and 1200 block of Pearl Street.

August, 15

At 1:19 a.m. a complaint was received about-a foud party in the 500 block of Valley Drive. At 8:28 p.m. a complaint was

window was found broken. At 9:02 a.m. a dog at large was captured at a business on the south side of Wayne. The dog was impounded.

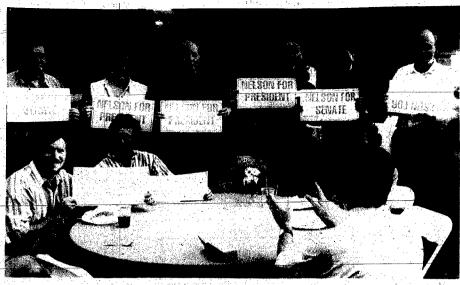
received about-vandalism in the 900 block of Main Street. A small

At 10:26 a.m. a complaint of 800 block of Main Street, A tail light was broken in an individual's parked car.

At 1:50 p.m. vandalism was reported at the Old Tower Garden. Damage was done to the park and

At 3:30 pm. an individual complained about garbage in the 700 block of Sherman Street.





### A little help from his 'friends'

Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson, second from right, recently got a little help from his "friends" in the media when it comes to deciding his political future. Reversible signs featuring "Nelson for Senator" on one. side and "Nelson for president" on the other, were distributed at a media gathering in Lincoln. The signs were printed at the Wayne Herald. Shown kidding the governor with the signs were standing from left, Greg Jackson, KLIN; Teri Lindstrom Vosicky, KLDZ; Allen Beermann, Nebraska Press Association; Christine Lee, KEZG; the governor, and Randy Wood, director of the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality. Seated from left is John Haxby, KMTV; Bob Reed; Leslie Boellstorff, Omaha World Herald; Julie Anderson, Omaha World Herald, and Alex Fees, (back to camera) KETV. Nelson said during his last visit to Wayne that he has not decided whether to run for the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Jim Exon or run for the presidential nomination in 2000.

#### **Wayne County Court**

Small Claims Proceedings Zach Oil Company, plaintiff, vs. Tiffany Beza, Pender, defendant. In the amount of \$94.76. Case dismissed.

Zach Oil Company, plaintiff, vs. Lance DeWald, Wayne, defendant. In the amount of \$58.75, Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$58.75 and costs.

Carhart lumber Co., plaintiff, vs. Gerry L. Medeiros dba Superior Floor Covering, Albion, defendant. In the amount of \$608.84. Judgement for the plaintiff in the amount of \$608.84 and costs.

Criminal Proceedings

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Ruben Fernandez, Madison, defendant. Complaint for Minor in possession. Case dismissed.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Andrea K. Harris, Winside, defendant, Complaint for Issuing a Bad Check, (two counts). Defendant plead guilty to Issuing a Bad Check (two counts). Fined \$100.00 on

#### Dixon County

Court

Chad E. VanCleave, Laurel, \$39, speeding. Peggy Terwee, Wayne, \$54, speeding. Rodney Cooper, Sioux City, Iowa, \$54, speeding. Nicole L. Anderson, Hubbard, \$54, speeding. Heather Stapelman, Belden, \$39, speeding. Kevin K. Echtenkamp, Emerson, \$39, speeding. Mary A. Kiulawik, Sioux City, Iowa, \$39, speeding. Michael Keil, Simi Valley, Calif., \$54, speeding. Brenda A. Christ, Emerson, \$54, speeding, Tara Y. Dittman, Norfolk, \$74, speeding. Nettie L. Leonard, \$74, Sunny Vale, Calif., \$74, speeding. Dallas D. Ross, Torrington, Wyo., \$54, speeding. Jeremy R. Pick, Norfolk, \$54, speeding. Dennis Dahl, Emerson, I. 7 day jail sentence, no operator's license: II. \$50. unlawful display of license plates; III. \$50, no valid registration; IV. \$50, no proof of financial responsibility; \$24, court costs. Steven L. Gray, Ponca, \$174, no operator's license, no proof of financial responsibility; and no valid registration. Larry Hangman, Wayne, \$174 and \$200 restitution, assault Perry J. Heydon, Norfolk, \$124, no operator's license. Larry G. Johnson, Wakefield, \$324.2 days in jail on one weekend, procuring alcoholic liquor/minor. Chad Luesebrink, Emerson, 9 months jail sentence, probation terminated unsatisfactorily, \$24 court costs, probation violation. Jason L. Smith, Lyons, license suspended for 2 years, probation for 6 months, Int. Probation for 90 days, operating motor vehicle/time of suspen-

Real Estate Transfers

Larry Dean and Diane Lorensen to Arnold D. and Mary Ellen Wacker, lot 5, block 4, Tobin's Addition to the Village of Newcastle, revenue stamps \$12.25.

Betty Casey, a single person, to Vern Gene and Janet Kay Cascy, that portion of the SW1/4 SW1/4, 3-29N-5, revenue stamps exempt.

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each count, ordered to pay restitu-tion in the amount of \$43.20 and

State of Nebraska, City of Wayne, plaintiff, vs. Michelle M. Sorrells, Norfolk, defendant. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Defendant plead guilty to Minor in Possession: Fined \$250.00 and

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Susan J. Fuoss, Winside, defendant. Complaint for Violation of Open Burning Ban, Defendant plead guilty to violation of Open Burning Ban, Fined \$100.00 and costs

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Kimberly K. Brudigan, Hoskins, defendant. Complaint for Criminal Mischief. Defendant plead guilty to Criminal Mischief. Fined \$100.00, driver's license impounded and sen-

tenced to probation State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Patrick Tuttle, Wayne, defendant, Complaint for Issuing a Bad Check (two coums). Defendant plead guilty to Issuing a Bad Check (two counts). Fined \$150.00 for each count, ordered to make restitution in the amount of \$99,24 and pay court costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Misti M. Bensen, Wayne, defendant, Complaint for Theft By Shoplifting, Defendant plead guilty to Theft by Shoplifting. Sentenced to two days in jail or perform 40 hours and pay court costs.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Jill O'Leary, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Aiding and Abetting Burglary (Count I), First Degree Criminal Trespass (Count II), Theft by Unlawful Taking (Count III), Arson in the Second Degfee (Count IV), theft by Unlawful taking (Count V), Criminal Mischief (Count VI).

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Joey Bartholomaus, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Carcless Driv-

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Daniel K.Adamson, Allen, defendant. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Bethany A. Milligan, Carroll, de-fendant. Complaint for issuing a

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Michelle | Doescher, Hoskins, defendant. Complaint for Issuing a Bad Check

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs James M. Sudtelgte, North Sioux City, defendant. Complaint for Issuing a Bad Check.

Criminal Proceedings State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs.\
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Complaint for Aiding and Abetting Burglary (Count I), First Degree Criminal Trespass (Count II), Theft

by Unlawful Taking (Count III), Arson in the Second Degree (Count IV), theft by Unlawful taking (Count V), Criminal Mischief (Count VI). Case bound over to District Court.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Joey Bartholomaus, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for Carcless Driving. Defendant plead guilty to Carcless Driving. Fined \$35 and

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Daniel K.Adamson, Allen, defendant. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Defendant plead guilty to Operating a Motor Vchicle during suspension or Revocation. Sentenced to 30 days in jail, driver's license suspended and pay

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Bethany A. Milligan, Carroll, defendant. Complaint for issuing a Bad Check. Case dismissed.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Michelle Doescher, Hoskins, defendant Complaint for Issuing a Bad Check, Case dismissed.
State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs

James M. Sudtelgte, North Sioux City, defendant. Complaint for 1ssuing a Bad Check. Case dismissed.

Civil Proceedings
Accent Service Company, Inc., Assignee, plaintiff, vs. Mike Bokemper and Carla Bokemper, Hoskins, defendants. In the amount of \$104.00. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$104,00 and costs.
Accent Service Company, Inc.

plaintiff, vs. Bethany Milligan aka Bethany Dittman, Carroll, defendant. In the amount of \$778.60. Order on Bankruptcy Proceeding.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit-Services, plaintiff, vs. Dave Bloomfield, Winside, defendant, in the amount of \$72.87. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$72.87 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Craig Schincke, Wakefield, defendant. In the amount of \$40.00. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$40.00 and costs.

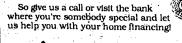
Keith A. Adams dba Actions Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Joe Lamprecht, Norfolk, defendant in the amount of \$255.35. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of

and costs. Keith A. Adams dba Action Credn Services, plaintiff, vs. Michael Shaw, Wakefield, defendant. In the amount of \$393.41. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$393.41 and costs.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, plaintiff, vs. Kimberly Wabs, Wayne, defendant, Inthe amount of \$1,371.12. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of §1,371.12 and costs.

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Concord News

BON TEMPO BRIDGE Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Tuesday evening, Aug. 8 with Marge Rastede as hostess. Agnes Serven and Ann Meyer won high. Mary Johnson will be the 29 hostess.

Marlen and Suzie Johnson, Evelina Johnson and Dan Nelson

were Aug. 13 dinner guests of Jim and Doris Nelson. Honored were Marlen and Suzie for their 40th wedding anniversary on Aug. 14.

The Lon Swanson family of Overland Park, Kan., Casey and Britt Swanson of Vancouver, Wash. affixed at the Ernest Swansons for the Aug. 3 weekend. Joining them for Saturday supper were the Steve Scholl family of Sergeant Bluffs,

#### Wakefield News.

Mrs. Walter Hale 402-287-2728

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HEARS REPORT

Twenty-five members attended the general meeting of the Wakefield Health Care Center on Aug. 2. Vivian Olson gave devotions, with meditations on growth in mature, life and spirit.

Faye Greve, director of social service, presented the program. She told about her responsibilities and how the position has changed through the years. She also com-mented on the volume of paper work tat is required now

Wakefield Health Care Center administrator Terry Hoffman reported that the man who cleaned the aviary commented that the Wakefield facility is one of the nicest he has visited. Hoffman also told auxiliary members about the remodel-

Kelly Smith and Valorie Fischer will each receive a \$200 scholarship to further their education in the health care field.

Clara Holtorf has donated scrapbooks including writeups about the auxiliary. These have been laminated. President Sue Nelson led discus

sion on the fall festival to be held Saturday, Oct. 14. Lunch was served by Sue Nelson, Lois Schlines, Edna Gustafson

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#### CARE CENTER CALENDAR

Sunday, Aug. 20: Worship, Christian Church, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 21: Devo-tions, 8 a.m.; library cart, 8:30 walkin' n wheelin', 10 a.m.; mail call, 11:30 a.m.; This 'n That, 12:15 p.m.; work game, 2:30; Covenant tape, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 22: Devo-tions, 8 a.m.; Bible study with Sherry, 10 a.m.; mail call, 11:30 a.m; This 'n That, 12:15 p.m.; mind stretchers, 2:15 p.m.; Salem tape, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 23: 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.; van ride, p.m.; sing along, big screen, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 24: TLC Day; devotions, 8 a.m.; social time, 10 a.m.; mail call, 11:30 a.m.; Wakefield paper, 12:15 p.m.; social / music, 2:30 p.m.; candle light supper, 5 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 25: Devotions, a.m.; travel video, 10 a.m.; mail call, 11:30 a.m.; Wayne Herald, 12:15 p.m.; bingo, 2:30 p.m.; pet visit.

Saturday, Aug. 26: Shinetime with Katie; movie or social time, 2:30 p.m.

Iowa, the Brent Johnson family Evert and Ardyce Johnson joined them later to help Blakley Swanson celebrate her fourth birthday. Casey and Britt will return home Aug. 10.

Roy and Shirley Stohler returned home Aug. 6 from a family reunion. Thirty-five descendants of Frank and Eva Stohler met at Buck Horn Camp, north of Ft. Collins, Colo. Aug. 4-6 for the third reunion. There were five births and one death since the 1992 gathering. The next reunion will e the first weekend in August, 1998. Siblings and cousins came from North Carolina, California, Colorado and Ne-

John and Blanche Ahrens, Bonnie's parents, of Bennett, Iowa arrived on Friday at the Duane and Bonnie Marburgers for the Dixon County Fair. They also brought Jeremy back after staying the summer with them.

Summer guests at the Lutheran parsonage in Concord for the Marburger family reunion over the Fourth of July weekend included Jim and Beth Ahrens and girls Gretchen, Rachael and Amanda and their foreign exchange student from Spain, "Montse." Also attending were cousin Ron and Pam Marburger of Fort Worth, Texas; Duane's aunt Esther Stringer of Lawton, Okla.; and brother, Richard and Linda and girls Stephanic and Carrie of Knierem, Iowa.

Duane and Bonnie Marburger traveled to Conception Abbey, Mo. July 5-9 for a team renewal event with United Marriage Encounter. coming back through Omaha on July 10 to visit the Omaha zoo. Duane and Bonnie served as the clergy team couple for a United Marriage Encounter Week July 21 23 in Sioux City, Iowa with 25 couples. Bonnie's parents, John and Blanche Ahrens served as a lay presenting team couple on that same weekend.

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Classes begin Thursday, August 24.

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Open House OCTOBER "End 1st Quarter

NOVEMBER . Parent-Teacher Conferences

Evening Conferences Continue Afternoon & Evening Parent-Teacher
Conferences - A.M. Only Thanksgiving Vacation

Thanksgiving Vacation

DECEMBER

2 00 Dismissal

School Reconvenes & 1st Semester

FEBRUARY

MARCH

Spring Break

15

End 3rd Quarter APRIL Easter Vacation

MAY

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### Plans expanding over Victory $\pm 50$ celebration

progress for the Victory ±50 Celebration over the Labor Day weekend in Wakefield. Monday, Sept. 4 will be the main day of the observation.

Monday's activities will be highlighted by a grand parade at 1 p.m. designed to honor World War Il veterans. Parade entries are currently being sought by the organizing committee and registration should be made as soon as possible by contacting Duane Tappe or Lowell Johnson

The parade will include some military equipment entries, color guards from area veteran's organiza tions, marching bands and the

Other Labor Day activities in-

Plans continue to expand and clude an omelet feed, USA shows and a variety of displays of military memorabilia and antique vehicles before 1950.

There will be a volleyball tournament played on Friday evening and Saturday. It is scheduled for the sand courts in the park, but in case

of rain will be played at the school.

There will be two divisions, recreational and power, with each limited to the first eight coed teams. The tournament is being sponsored by the Wakefield Resource Center, and coordinators are Gregg and Lynda Cruickshank.

The resource center is sponsor ing a coloring contest and essay contest in conjunction with the Victory ±50 Celebration.

A variety of pictures for different age groups, 0-12, will soon be available at the Humpty Dumpty Day Care and also at the Wakefield National Bank.

The essay contest for youth 13-19 will be on the topic of "Patriotism" and should be original material and not exceed 300 words. Entry deadline is Aug. 26. Entries should be sent to or left at the Humpty Dumpty Day Care Center.

Other activities taking place over the Labor Day weekend are a golf tournament and a home football game on Friday. A dance with big band music will be held Saturday evening, sponsored by the volunteer firefighters. On Sunday evening the musical "I Love America" will be presented.



Potential HAMs

Bob Sheckler keeps his students smiling as he relates his experiences as an amatuer HAM radio operator. Sheckler offers a two day licensing class several times each year.

### **County farms** are honored for pioneer heritage

Eight Wayne county farms were honored for being owned by the same family for 100 years or more during this year's Wayne County Fair, Every year Ak-Sar-Ben presents Pioneer Farm Family awards to those farms that have been in the same family for at least 100 years.

The following are brief histories of the families that were honored

Albert Sundell Farm

The Sundell farm tradition began Feb. 3, 1893 when Gustaf A. Sundell purchased a quarter section of land southwest of Wakefield. At the time, Sundell lived on an 80 acre farm three miles south of where the Sundell farm is located.

In addition to farming, Gustaf broke sod with his sod breaker plow for many other individuals establishing farming operations.

At the time of the purchase of the farm, there were no buildings on the site. The first major project for the family was to erect a barn for horses and cattle.

Gustaf and his wife, Ida, had to vacate the farm on which they were living so they lived in the granary part of the barn while their house was being built on their new prop-

Gustaf and the carpenter aligned the west side of the foundation with the North Star so the house would be square with the world.

Their first son, Albert, was born on May 14, 1896 at the farm. Also born to the Sundells were Carl, Elmer, Victor, Arthur and Edith.

In 1920, Gustaf and Ida moved to Wakefield with the three younger children while the three older sons took over the farming operation.

Gustaf's son Carl married and moved to his own farm in 1922.

Helen E. Robertson of O'Neill and

Alvin and Lawrence On July 13, 1944, Albert and

Gustaf, Gustaf died in 1950, At the time of Albert's death in 1981, he had lived on the same since his birth, with he exception of a few months when he was in the U.S. Army in 1918.

Helen continued to live on the farm until a few weeks prior to her death in 1987. Upon her death, the farm was inherited by their sons. Alvin and Lawrence.

In 1946, Alvin returned from Service in the U.S. Army and went -

they continued to live on the farm. Albert and Helen had two sons, Helen purchased the farm from

> Leland and Adeline Anderson currently live on the Brune-Hoeman-Anderson farm which was one of the eight farms



Jerry and Shirley Clausen, their daughters and granddaughters received the Ak-Sar-Ben Pioneer Farm Family Award for their farm near Pender which has been in their family for 110 years.

### Heat musings over Nebraska

Musings on a hot Sunday after-

I'll get this written and in the mail on Monday, for a change, so I don't need to FAX it at the last minute on Tuesday.

The minister expounded on optimism vs. pessimism this morning, prompting me to find the article in Friday's paper regarding the filming of a documentary on Lewis and Clark. The Documentary director is from New Hampshire, and he directed filming along the Missouri River between South Dakota and

They worked 18 hour days with the hear-index nearing 115 degrees. The size of the plains and the severity of the weather gave a sense of what it was like when Lewis and Clark were in the area in 1804.

The director came to the conclusion that "Nebraska is not a state built for human habitation — That makes the very presence of people in Nebraska a profound statement of optimism!'

Actually, we may all be a bit crazy. I don't know which is worse, the humidity or the wind; but I know which is harder on corn.

I had to make an unplanned trip to Nebraska City yesterday after-noon, and passed a whole bunch of bicyclers. Biking in that heat, with that wind, does not seem to me to be a recreational event. It was more like torture.

Uncle Reuben Meierhenry's memoirs arrived in the mail last week. This family's history in Nebraska began in the summer of 1870, when Karl Maas moved here from Wisconsin:

Reuben writes that one of his

of his Uncle August, who lived in Stanton County, He was married to Rejiben's mother's sister, Bertha.

The Farmer's

Wife

Meierhenry

Pat

I'm going to write Reuben today to tell him how that August Meierhenry happened to marry Bertha Maas. I learned this last fall, and it is another fascinating pioneer

Meierhenry's lived at Talhasta, near Arlington, Neb. August was already past 30, a prosperous farmer with a new house, but not married.,

He accompanied his minister to Hoskins one Sunday, and after services, they were invited to the home of Karl Maas for dinner.

After the meal, the preacher asked August if any of the Maas daughters had caught his eye. He answered that he liked Bertha. Then Mr. Maas informed his 16 year old daughter that the visitor was interested in her. She told her father that she reciprocated, and they were married at 4 o'clock that afternoon!

You know what? As far as anyone knew, or could remember, they were happily married, too. Jon has a pocket watch that was given by that August Meierhenry to his nephew, August, who was Jon's grandfather. What a neat keepsake, and a neat story.

### 'Cookies for Kids' touted

Now through Aug. 27, Wayne area residents can support health conts to St. Luke's Children's care services for children at St. Miracle Network. uke's Regional Medical Center by purchasing Archway Cookies.

For each package of cookies purchased at Pac N' Save or Quality Food Center in Wayne during the "Cookies for Kids" campaign,

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Heinemann, a graduate of Wayne

State College in the fall.

Neihardt scholar

### N.E.braskans in the News

Earn degrees

Several area individuals were among 750 students receiving de-grees Aug. 12 at University of Nebraska-Lincoln commencement exercises in the Bob Devaney Sports

Joan Leitzel, interim, chancellor, presided over the ceremony. Gra-ham Beal, director of the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha, gave the commencement address. James Woodress, the preeminent living scholar on the life and work of Willa Cather, received an honorary doctor of letters degree.

Among the graduates were the following individuals: Sara Elizaboth Adkins, Master of Education and Emily Susan McBride, Bachelor's Degree in Science, both of Laurel; Connie Ann Hawkins, Master of Business Administration; Christopher Lee Lutt, B.S. in Agricultural Science and Sandra Lee Schrader Metz, Doctor of Philosophy, all of Wayne; Kimberly Renee Cherry of Winside, B.S. in Human Resources and Family; Chad Russell Duncan of Wisner, B.S. in Business Administration.



4-H CLUB The annual Blue Ribbon Win-

ners 4-H Club pizza party for members; their families and bonus auction buyers was held on Friday, Aug. 11 at the home of Mick and Suc Topp.

The club will meet again in September for a short meeting and to clean up the highway. Date for this event will be set after the 4-H premium checks are received.



Journalism students attending the Nebraska High School Press Association Nebraska Workshop included, from left to right, Trudy Kramer, Kristine Kopperud, Cherie Brandt and Rebecca Dor-

#### Young journalists

Four Wayne High Students attended the Nebraska High School Press Association's summer Journalism Workshop on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus July 16-20

Kristine Kopperud received instruction in yearbook production. Becca Dorcey studied photography and Cherie Brandt and Rebecca Dorcey studied in the area of desktop publishing.

The students said the camp was a positive experience and will help hem in their journalism class next school year.

Said Ms. Kopperud, "I learned so much more than I ever anticipated and received a superior acheivement award for yearbook layout."
Ms. Kramer an Ms. Brandt re-

ccived superior achievement awards in yearbook design projects



Brandon Novak was on young men and accommend the completed the 28th annual Junior Law Camp on June 5-9. The program was a part of the American Legion's Junior Law Cadet Program at the Nebraska State Patrol Training Academy in Lincoln.

The camp is designed to inform cadets about the duties of law enforcement officers. During the week, they receive classroom instruction and hands-on experience in performance driving, self-defense, patrolling and other topics

Cadets also learned the roles of other law enforcement agencies fighting crime and protecting the public. Cadets are also told of the dangers of alcohol as well as the operation of the Patrol's Emergency ervices Team.

Novak was nominated by the local American Legion Post and was selected by the district post after several written applications and interviews.



Cena Johnson

#### Computer honors

Cena Johnson of Wayne placed 10th nationally in the Computer Applications Competition representing Wayne State College at competition at the National Leader-Conference of Phi Beta. Lambda in Orlando, Fla.

Johnson placed first in Nebraska compete nationally. She is the daughter of Bruce and Yleen Johnson of rural Wayne and is a May graduate of Wayne State College.



Charles Friend

Long-time Peoples employee Charles (Chuck) Friend has been named Team Leader of Customer Service for the Wayne service center. His service territory will include the 15 communities of Jackson, Homer, Wakefield, Wayne, Emerson, Winnebagó, Walthill, Thurston, Rosalie, Bancroft, Beemer, West Point, Oakland, Craig and Tekamah. "Chuck brings a wealth of expe-

A native of Bellevue, Friend was first employed by Peoples in 1960 as a service technician. He was most recently administrator for Eastern Iowa. He is retired from the U.S. Army Reserve. He has been active in various civic and community clubs including Lions and Rotary. He is a former member of volunteer fire departments, serving as an American Red Cross first aid

Chuck and his wife, Carol, reside in Wayne. They have three married daughters who reside in Nebraska

Peoples Natural Gas, a division of UnitiCorp United (NYSE:UCU), serves nearly 165,000 customers in Nebraska. UtiliCorp provides gas and electric service to 1.2 million customers in eight states, British, Columbia and New Zealand. Including customers served indirectly, UtiliCorp's businesses reach a total of more than 22 million customers in 45 states. UtiliCorp also is engaged in various nonregulated energy utility businesses in the U.S. and the United King-



Team leader

rience to this position," said cus-tomer service director Scott Zaruba. "His previous management experience and experiences serving the customer will lead the Wayne team as we move to our new strategy.



BEST honors

Sharyn Paige, Business Education teacher at Wayne High School has been recognized as one of 44

Business Education's BEST in Ne-braska at the Nebraska Department

of Education's Vocational Confer-

ence on August 8 at the Omaha

The fifth annual BEST awards

were presented to individuals whose

professional activities have had an

impact and influence on business

education in Nebraska during the

past year by being actively involved

in professional associations, com-

munity and school activities, pro-fessional/leadership development,

and/or service to the business education profession. The acronym

BEST represents the four areas of

emphasis: Belong, Excel, Study and

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Mr. and Mrs. Kammann

#### Observe 50th

Harvey and Ruby (Dunklau) Kammann celebrated their 50th edding anniversary with a card shower recently. The Kammanns were married Aug. 7, 1945 in Wayne Their address is: Westport Apts., 1314 Tibbals Street, Apt. #207, Holdrege, Neb. 68949.

#### Annual training

Spc. Jeremy Murfin spends his day repairing a M54A2, five-ton truck engine in the Camp Guernsey motor pool. Murfin is a truck repairman with Company (Maintenance) 67th Support Battalion (Forward), Lincoln. He joined over 300 other Nebraska Army National Guard members for their annual training conducted from June 16 to July 1 in the rugged mountain foothills north of Guernsey

Murfin is a Wakefield High School graduate and is the son of Larry and Nita Murfin of Wakefield. He presently resides at Colorado Springs, Colo.



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#### **Pioneers** (continued from page 1C)

into a farming partnership with his father. He eventually assumed full operation of the farm. Alvin and his life Mary Ellen (Kingsbury) have two daughters, Suellen (Mrs. Lonnie) Koenke of Broken Bow and

Sarilyn (Mrs. Gary) Stine of Valley Center, Calif. They have three granddaughters. Lawrence is an ordained pastor in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, serving a congregation in Valley. He and his wife Marjorie (Caauwe) have three sons, Ted of Alsina, Kan., Steve of Goose Alsina, Kan., Steve of Goose Creek, S.C. and Rick of Kansas

Brune-Hoeman-Anderson

Henry and Minnie (Wittler) Brune moved to Wayne county in 1884. They were engaged in farming and bought a farm located three miles south and three and three-fourths miles west of Wayne

The Brunes were the parents of five daughters, Mary, Anna, Emma, and twins Louisa and Caroline. Caroline died at age two months

In 1892, the Brunes purchased 240 acres west of their home. Their daughter Mary and her husband Louis Schulte lived there. Later, Anna and her husband Ben Falbeck occupied the land.

Louisa married Oscar Hoeman in 1915 and they purchased the farm in 1918 from Minnie Brune. Louisa and Oscar were the parent of seven children: Clarence, Loretta, Bonnell, Ted, Rosalic, Adeline and Mary Ann. They lived on the farm-until 1949 when Ted and his wife. Evelyn were married.

The Hoeman's daughter Adeline

married Leland Anderson in 1952. They are the parents of three sons: Roger, Douglas and Tom. In 1962 they moved to the Hoeman farm when Ted and his family moved to. Winside

The Andersons purchased the farm in 1966 from Louisa Horman and currently reside there.

# The

By: Connie Disbrow

In 1975 some 200 older people became short-time summer

students on college campuses. That was the stan of Elderhostel, whose programs last year attracted 285,000 people. It schedules many educational and cultural courses that usually run five days. Fees cover tuition, meals and lodging, usually two to a college dorm room or comparable setting. Longer programs are offered overseas. The Boston-based nonprofit Elderhostel has lowered the minimum age from 60 to 55 because of earlier retirements.

EALTH-MART SAV-MOR/HEALTH-MART SAV-MOR/HEALTH-MART

When Florence Rodinone said she wanted to retire, the new president of a Yonkers. New York, hospital begged her to stay one more year. When it was time to announce she was leaving, she asked the president to do it. "It was too emotional," she said, to tell her staff she was ending 45 years with the hospital. Starting as a pediatric nurse, she had vea up to vice-president of nursing service with a staff of 478. "A real tear-jerker, like losing a close friend," said a staffer. Not quite. Ms. Rodinone will serve on the hospital board of directors.

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**Bargholz Homestead** 

The Bargholz homestead is located in the east half of the southwest quarter and the west half of the southeast quarter in Section 36, Township 26, Range 4 in Wayne County. The 160 acres of land was purchased by Christ and Caroline (Bichel) Bargholz in 1884 from D.A. Durham

Christ and Caroline resided on the farm until 1922. They had four children: Emil, Ella, Martha and Frank. Christ and Caroline moved to Wayne when Frank and Tena (Hammer) were married. Frank purchased the farm in 1928 from the Christ Bargholz estate.

Frank and Tena had three sons Arthur, Harry and Elmer. Frank and Tena moved to Wayne in 1951. Elmer purchased the homestead in 1974. He and his wife Mylet (Laase) still reside on the farm.

Elmer and Mylet have five chil-dren: Carol and Dean Ulrich of Wakefield, Rita and Mark Vander-Westfield, Iowa; Duane and Deb Barholz of Wayne; Randal and Cindy Bargholz of Wakefield and Tena and Dan Henrickson of Dodge. They also have nine grand-

Clausen Homestead

Jence "Pete" Clausen moved to America with his parents in 1882. Jence homesteaded his own land six and one-half miles west of Pender in Wayne county in 1885. He married Elizabeth Jorgenson in 1894. They raised three sons and four daughters.

Clarence Carl Clausen, a son of Jence, took over the family farm in 1952. Clarence married Elizabeth Nelson in 1929. They had three children, Jack, Jerry "Pete" and Janice.

Jence died in 1951, as did Clarence's wife Elizabeth. In 1952 Clarence moved to the home place with Jerry and Janice

Jerry married Shirley Stinson in 1953. Jerry entered into a partner-ship with his father in 1957. Clarence passed away in 1961 and Jerry purchased the land in 1962.

Jerry and Shirley raised four daughters: Glenda Mueller, Becky Mostek, Carol Henrick and Jill Nesladek. They have 11 grandchil-

dren, two of whom are deceased. Jerry and Shirley, the third generation of Clausens, still live on the farm originally homesteaded by

Koll Family Farm

Fred Koll came to America from Germany and settled in New York City. He moved to the Winside area in 1891 and purchased a farm in the fall of 1894. The farm is now occupied by his great grand-son, Tom Koll.

Fred's son Herman was born on the farm and lived there for 78 years until retiring to Winside in 1980. Herman was married to Evelyn Heiser of Monowi in 1931. They had two children: Robert of Winside and Mary Jean Thompson of Oklahoma, Okla.

Tom Koll, son of Robert and Jacqueline (Freiberg) Koll, now resides on the farm which is located two miles south and one and one half mile west of Winside. He has two children, Travis and Tara, who are the fifth generation to live on the farm

Grandma Brune Farm

Henry Brune was born in Ger-many in 1850 and came to the United States in 1878, Minnie

Wittler was born in Germany in 1854 and came to America in 1878. They couple met and married in 1881 and lived in Cook

The Brunes moved to Wayne county and on Feb. 25, 1888 they sed the quarter section of land four miles east and one mile of Winside for \$3,500 \$300.

Henry Brune died an untimely death on July 15, 1893 following injuries and infection received in a fall from a haystack onto a fork andle. He left a widow and four daughters ages ten, six, two and five months.

With the help of neighbors and hired men Minnie was able to pay off the mortgage. On Nov. 22, 1928 she sold the farm to her daughter Emma who had married Otto Gechemann, a hired man at the farm. Minnic continued to live on the farm until her death in 1941.

In 1929 a new house was built on the farm. The Gerlemann's sold the farm to their daughter Helen and her husband Melvin Gelster on Feb. 20, 1961. The Gelsters, who live in Omaha, are the present owners of the land

Mrs. Hazel (Ted) James

David E. James and his brothers William and Thomas were born at Chappel Farms, Bardigan, Wales. They migrated to America in 1881. stopped in Nebraska and then moved on to California. They later returned to Nebraska.

Thomas went on to Chicago where he was a pharmacist. In 1881 David and William settled on a farm 11 miles west, two miles north and one-half mile west Wayne, in the Welsh settlement.

David became a United States citizen in 1886 and in 1892 he paid \$15 an acre to purchase the south-east quarter of Section 7, Township 26, Range 2 in the Chapin precinct which is 11 and one-half miles west of Wayne on Highway 98.

Inclanuary 1892 David married Mary Emma James who was born in New York but moved to the Carroll area when she was three months old.

David and Mary lived in a small house that was moved onto their quarter section. Maude Fisher, Myrtle Levii, Elsie Hennings Theodore James were born in this house

A new house was built in 1903 and Ivor "Ike," Wendel "Jim" and Evelyn Jacobs were born here. A new barn was built in 1910.

After David's death in 1939, the land was purchased by Maude Fisher and Ted and Ivor James and farmed by Elmer Fisher until 1953. After Maude's death in 1974, Ted an Ivor purchased her share. Ted owned the north 80 acres and Ivor purchased the south 80 acres where the buildings are located.

Ivor and his wife lived on the farm until he entered the Wayne Care Center in 1988. After his wife's death, Ivor sold his 80 acres to Doug Jenkins. In 1990 Doug sold the building site to Ron Scrivner. In 1994 he sold the re-

maining acres to Roger Heitman. The north 80 acres is still owned-by Hazel James, Ted's wife. It is farmed by Rodney Monk. Robert and Elaine Hansen

On Oct. 10, 1870 a piece of land was homesteaded by Benton W. Brown. The land was purchased by Louise Korth (Mrs. William Korth, Sr.), a widow. Louise was the great grandmother of Robert Hansen, the present owner.

In 1896 Louise sold the north 80 acres, and in 1901, the south 80 acres, to William F. Korth, Robert Hansen's grandfather. On Feb. 10, 1951, Mary L. (Korth) Hansen, William's daughter, acquired the land and had it until her death in

May of 1971.
On May 6, 1974, Robert and Elaine Hansen, the present owners, purchased the land from the estate of his mother. Their son Dale, his wife Susan and their children Melissa, Ross and Nicole presently reside on the farm.

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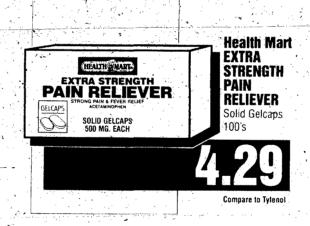
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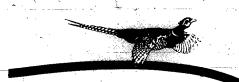




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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION AND OF SPECIAL PUBLIC HEARINGS
Notice is hereby given that a public meeting of the Board and special public hearings have been called and will be held by Wayne County, School District 51, in Wayne County, Nebraska, to commence at 7:00 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as same may commence on the 25th day of August, 1985, at District 51, School House. The public meeting of the Board and the special public hearing will beheld pursuant to \$79-3801 to \$79-3824. R.R.S., of the Tax Equity and Educational Opportunities Support Act, and specifically, \$79-3814 and \$79-3820, R.R.S., hereinafter called the "Act," for the purpose of:

(a) Determining whether or not this school

Act, for the purpose of:

(a) Determining whether or not this school district should exceed the general fund budget of expenditures adopted for the 1994-95 school fiscal year (the 0% light for its budget to be adopted for the 1995-96, school fiscal year as pre-

1995-96. school tiscal year as pre-scribed by the Act; and this school district should exceed by an additional 1% (one percent) the applicable allowable growth percentage otherwise prescribed by the Act for the appeal fund budges of expenditures general fund budget of expenditures for the 1995-96 school fiscal year. BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF WAYNE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT 51

(Publ. Aug. 17)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY NEBRASKA
Estate of ELMER LERCY PETER, De-

Estate of ELMER LeROY PETER, Deceased
Estate No. PR95-26
Notice is nereby gived that on July 24,
1995, in the County Court of Wayne County,
Nebraska, the Registrar issued a writtenstatement of Informal Probate of the William
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statement of Informal Probate of the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate
Creditors of this Estate must file their

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 Pearl Street
Wayne, NE -68787
R.D. Stafford #13986
1400 North 9th

1400 North 9th P.O. Box 667 Norfolk, NE 68702-0667 402-371-9688

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NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF EDNA M. ECHTENKAMP,

Decased.
Estate No. PR 95-11
Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for Complete Settlement, probate of Will, determination of heirs, and determination of inheritance tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on September 5, 1995, at or after 11:30 o'clock am.

vernell Nelson
Personal Representative/Petitioner
RR 2 Box 102
Wakefield, NE 68784
(402) 287-2376
Duane W. Schroeder #13718
Attorney for Personal
Representative/Petitioner
110 West Sacond Street
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-2080

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NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Reynold E. Loberg, Deceased
Estate No. PR95-28
Notice is hereby given that on August 3
1995, in the County, Court of Wayne County,
Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written
statement of Informal Probate of the Will of
said Decedent and that Vernon Loberg, Melvin
Loberg, and Harold L. Loberg, whose
addresses are Route #2. Box 6A, Randolph,
NE 68771, 521 West 37d, Laurie, N. 68745,
and P.O. Box 2, Carroll, NE 68723, were informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representatives of the Estate
Creditors of this Estate must file their
claims with this Court on or before October 10,
1995, or be for eyer barred.
(s) Pearla A. Benjamin

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court Wayne County Court 510 N. Pearl Street Wayne; NE 68787 (402) 375-1622

Charles L. Caskey #10632 910 Ivy, P.O. Box 86 Stanton, NE 68779 (402) 439-2142

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NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF AMANDA L. MEYER,

Decision Communication of the William Post State On America (Communication of Communication of Communication

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 troeder #13718

Wayne, N Duane W. Schroeder #13 Attorney for Applicant 110 West 2nd Wayne; Nebraska 68787 (402) 375-2080

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LEGAL NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notification is hereby given by First
National Bank of Wayne, 301 Main Street,
Wayne, Nebraska 68787 that an application
was filled with the Comproller of the Currency
Midwestern District, 2345 Grand Avenue,
Suite 700, Kansas Gity, Missouri 64108, on
August 17, 1995 as specified in 12 CFR 5.31
for permission to establish a Customer-Bank
Communication Terminal (CBCT) branch at;
Cuality Food Center, 517 Dearborn Street,
Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

Any, person wishing to comment on this
application may file comments in writing with
the Deputy Comproller Midwestern District at
the above address within 10 days after the
date of this publication. The nonconfidential
portions of the application are on file with the
Deputy Comptroller, as part of the public file,
This file is available for public inspection
during regular business hours.

(Publ. Aug. 17)

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Recreation-Leisure Services Commission, Monday, August 21, 1995, at 7:00 P.M. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kery continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

Jeff Zelas, Secretary (Publ. Aug. 17)

#### NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

FIGUR NOTICE is hereby given in compliance with the provisions of Sections 13.551 to 13.517. PLRS 1943, that the giverning costs will meet on the 11st car/of 19.95 at ordook, pr. m. at Mickans. Fire fast: locking proposed budget to equivalent of the provisions or observations of appayers relating to the following proposed budget to equivalent amendments relating therefor the budget details available at the orthor of the Clerk Secretary.

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| Same and                                 |                   | 1993-94           | 1994-95           | 1995-96          | Necessary<br>Cash | Casn on Hand     | . Fee and<br>  | Total Property     |
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Unused Budget Authority,created for next year 334

#### NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

Layer Councy SCHOOL DISTRICT # 51 IN Agent

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 13 501 to 13 514, B.R.S. 1943. Hauthe governing body, will meet on the 125th, day, of August 19, 32 31, 12 ctock, g.M. htt. School, House 1 for the purpose of healing, support, opposition, efficient, suggestions or observations of tarpayars relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the Chebracertain. Lary William - Bentu Secretary

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| FUNDS  |           |               |          |              | i                                       | Hand and          | Delinquent | Property                              |
| 1  | 1992 93   | 1993 94       | 1994 95  | 1995 96      | 1995 96                                 | Estimated         | Tax        | Tax                                   |
|  |           |               | <b>1</b> |              |   | Other Revenue     | Allowance  | Requirement                           |
| i  | (1)       | (2)           | (3)      | (4)          | [5]                                     | (6)               | 1 (2)      | (8)                                   |
| General  | 38.433.82 | 40,520.37     | 44,252   | 50,937       | 8,730                                   | 52,209            | 75         | 7,553                                 |
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| FUNDS       | 1992-93   | 1993-94   | 1994-95   | 1995-96      | Necessary<br>Cash<br>Reserve<br>(5) - | Cash on Hand<br>and Estimated<br>Other Revenue | Fee and<br>Delinquent<br>Tax Allowance | Total Property<br>Tax<br>Requirement<br>(8) |
| General     | 1,294,337 | 1,650,465 | 1,703,299 | 2,314,621    | 100,000                               | 1,009,431                                      | 34,052                                 | 1,405,190                                   |
| Sinking     | 892,144   | 930,053   | 734.845   | 769.845      | None                                  | 769,845  | None                                   | None  |
| rural Water | 4.796.393 | 573,203   | 824,906   | 10,671,135   | 355,094                               | 11,026,229                                     | None                                   | None  |
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| TOTALS      | 6,982,874 | 3,153,721 | 3,263,050 | 13,755,601   | 455,094                               | 12,805,505                                     | 34,052                                 | 1,405,190                                   |

PROCEEDING
WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION
August 8, 1995
A public hearing was held at 7:09 P.M. at
the Wayne High School for the purpose of
hearing—support,—opposition,—criticism,
suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the proposed budget. Notice of the
hearing was published in the Wayne Herald on
August 3, 1995.
The following members were present,
Marion Arrieson, Jean Bjornenkamp, DennisLipp and Phyllis Speriman. Will Davis arrived
tates and Sidney Hillier was absent.
Superintendent Jensen reviewed the state
of the district report and proposed budget for

of the district report and proposed budget for the 1995-96 school year with the board of education.

Moved by 'Arneson, seconder by Lipp toamend the published 1995-96 general fund 
budget to include a \$13,260 school to work 
grant as proposed by Dr. Jensen. Motion carned. No nays.

Moved by Dayis, seconded by Arneson, to 
approve School bistrict #17 budgets for the 
1995-96 school year as, amended and proposed by Superintendent Dennis, Jensen. Motion carried. No nays.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of education was held in room 209 at the high 
school on Tuesday, 'August 8, 1995 at 7:30 
P.M. Notice of it the meeting and place of 
agenda were published in The Wayne Herald 
on July 27, 1995.

The board approved the minutes of the 
July 11, 1995 regular meeting and the July 25, 
1995 special meeting as written.

The board approved the general fund, and 
sinking fund bills as presented.

The board reviewed the following: school 
census report, facility committee update, policy committee update, nomination of a NASB, 
Region Director and Cedar county overpayment to political subdivisions.

Superintendent Jensen reported tha 
Sharyn Paige has been selected by the Ne-

Region Director and Cedar county overpayment to political subdivisions.

Superintendent Jensen reported that Sharyn Paigle has been selected by the Nebraska Department of Education as one of Nebraska's Business Education's BEST.

Bgard member Jean Blomenkamp reported on information that she received from area schools having school foundations.

Moved by Blomenkamp, seconded by Armeson to approve the application for the following third foreign exchange student for the 1995-96 school year: Benjamin van der Auwera. Belgium, Host. Dan and Kyle Rose, Motion carried, No nays.

Moved by Lipp, seconded by Blomenkamp to accept the resignation of special education teacher. Bosemary Manges for the 1995-96.

to accept the resignation of special education teacher Rosemary Manges for the 1995-96-school year. Motion carried. No nays. Moved by Blomenkamp, seconded by Lips to approve the hiring of Laurie Hanna as special education. Instructor for the 1995-96-school year. Motion carried. No nays.

Moved by Blomenkamp, seconded by Lipp to approve an-increase of a ricket for all student and adult funches. Motion carried. No nays.

nays.

The board agreed to hold a board work session on Monday, October 23, 1995 from 7:00 P.M. until 9:30 P.M. on the value of

valuation.

The board agreed to held their annual reteat on Saturday, January 20, 1996. Time and location for the retreat will be decided at a later time.

The board went into executive session at 9.00 P.M.

The board came out of executive session

at 915 P.M.

The meeting adjourned at 9:16 P.M.

The meeting adjourned at 9:16 P.M.

Zbays Technology, equipment and SPED—

repair, 275.09; Carol Workman, president, mileage; dr. educ speaker, 31.20; Cellular One, telephone, 17.07; Chartie's Refrigeration, clean two arc, 20.00; Classroom Reading Service, SPED supply, 99.33; Eakes Office Products Center, ring binders, 77.94; Educational Record Center Inc. Chapter 2 books, 228.90; ESU #1, AV maintenance, 951.50; Educational Service Unit #7; SPED gutdent services, 445.83; Executive Educator, subscription renewal, 49.00; Farmers Cooperative, gasoline driver education, 23.03; student services, 445.83; Executive Educator, subscription renewal, 49.00; Farmers Cooperative, gasoline driver education, 23.03; Fauneit Bennett, library automation, 300.00; Fauneit Bennett, library automation, 300.00; Foliatte Library Resources, Chapter II books, 47.40; Foliatte Library Resources, Chapter II books, 47.40; Foliatte Library Resources, Chapter II books, 296.96; Gamco Industries Inc. SPED supply, 24.70; Li Weston Walch Publishing, SPED supply, 24.71; Kidsolt, Inc. SPED software, 142.75; Lueders G-Men, August disposal, 292.92; McDonald Publishing, Cospen, 142.75; Lueders G-Men, August disposal, 292.92; McDonald Publishing, Cospen, 142.75; Lueders G-Men, August disposal, 292.92; McDonald Publishing, Cospen, 142.90; Northeast Nebraska Insurance, dr. éduc. car insurance, 75.00; Office Connection, office supplies, 163.74; Olds, Pieper & Connolly, annual retainer, 650.00; Pata & Present Distributors, chair glide pads, 370.00; Pitney Bowes, mail machine/scale lease, 148.77; Pitney Bowes, how, mailing mach, maint, agree, 141.00; Pt. ney Bowes Inc., mailing mach, maint, agree, 141.00; Pt. ney Bowes Inc., postage scale maint, agree, 45.00. The Right Stuff, Inc., data cartridges, 96.80; Riley's Cafe, admin. expense, 12.40; School Specialty Supply, SPED supply, 153.48; S.D. 17 Activity Fund, vocational-conference, 69.00; S.Q. 17 Activity Fund, Vocational-conference, 69.00; S.Q. 17 Activity

Fund, tech prep equipment, 1,100.00; Steck-Vaughn Co., SPED supply, 155.59; Terminix International, peat conirol, 100.00; Y & L'avn Service, spray grounds, 450.00.
Amy Hill, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Bob-Uhing, staff-dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00. Donald Zeiss, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Donald Zeiss, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Jan Liska, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Jan Liska, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Jan Liska, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Mary Ann Lutt, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Penderson, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Sharyn K. Palge, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Sharyn K. Palge, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Sharyn K. Palge, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Sharyn K. Palge, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Sharyn K. Palge, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Sharyn K. Palge, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Sharyn K. Palge, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Sharyn K. Palge, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Sharyn K. Palge, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Sharyn K. Palge, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Sharyn K. Palge, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Sharyn K. Palge, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Sharyn K. Palge, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Sharyn K. Palge, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Sharyn K. Palge, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Sharyn K. Palge, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Sharyn K. Palge, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Sharyn K. Palge, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Sharyn M. Palge, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Sharyn M. Palge, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Sharyn M. Palge, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Sharyn M. Palge, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Sharyn M. Palge, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Sharyn M. Palge, staff dev. mini lottery 9, 225.00; Sharyn M. Palge, staff dev.

works, 324.00; Complete Computer Systems, computer parts, 7.50; Complete Computer Systems, computer maintenance: & su, 789.94; Daiton Winds and Brass Repair, 1897.04; Departs and Systems, computer relatives of the Software, SPED computer software, 50.00; D & N 66. Service, gascline, 58.85; Eastern Nebraska Telephone Co., telephone - Carroll, 51.80; Alg's Music, band music, 65.85; Jim's Enterprises; Typewriter repair, 64.00; Joe Voda's Drum City, Instrument repair, 68.60; Kopiin Small Engine, repair paint sprayér, 67.67; Kopiin Small Engine, string timmer line, 10.03; MCI, telephone, 123.48; Morris Machine & Welding, Inc., weld door arm, 9.00; Mos Enterprises, Inc., technology, 19.564.10; Nores, North Computer, 19.50; Robert Porter, prin, of tech workshop, 19.56; Sp. Jo. 7 Activity Fund, athletic transfer, 2.594.00; S.D. 17 Pativity Fund, athletic transfer, 2.594.00; S.D. 17 Pativity Fund, athletic transfer, 19.56; Robert Porter, prin, of tech workshop, 19.56; Sp. Jo. 7 Activity Fund, athletic transfer, 2.594.00; S.D. 17 Pativity Fund, athletic transfer, 19.50; Oo; U.S. Post Office, postage for postage meter, 5,000.00; U.S. West Communications, telephone, 653.27; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, legalsystems, 19.46; Sp. Wayne Music Bodsters, transfer band/choir, unito, 1,800.00; Usyne Co. Public Power Dist, utility Carroll, 63,58; William Wilson, princ, of tech, workshop, 134.70; Wingert-Jones Music, Inc.; band music, 19.85; Wingert-Jones Music, Inc.; band music, 19.85; Wingert-Jones Music, Inc.; band music, 19.85; William Wilson, princ, of tech, workshop, 134.70; Wingert-Jones Music, Inc.; band music, 19.85; William Wilson, princ, of tech, workshop, 134.70; Wingert-Jones Music, Inc.; band music, 19.85; William Wilson, princ, 10.56; Patiens Music, 19.65; Wingert-Jones Music, Inc.; band music, 19.85; William Wilson, princ, 10.56; Patiens Music, 19.65; William Wilson, princ, 10.56; Patiens Music, 19.65; Patiens Music, 19.65; William Wilson, princ, 10.56; Patiens Music, 19.65; Patiens Music, 19.65; Patiens Music, 19.6

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sic. 19.95; Wingert-Jones Music, Inc., choirmusic, \$50 00; WSC Bookstore \$414, Chapter 2 book, 29.95; Zach Oil Company, gasoline—tire repair, \$72.91.

AT & T. telephone, 19.00; AT & T. telephone, 152.92; Gerhold Concrete, SPED grounds expense, 140.55; Harding Glass, window repair, 60.00; Koplin Auto Supply, gasket; 7.35; Lakeshore Learning Materials, SPED teaching supplies, 150.70; Logan Valley implement, chain for saw, 18.64; Logan Valley implement, chain for saw, 18.64; Logan Valley implement, chain for saw, 18.64; Logan Valley implement, 120 cost of weed trimmer, 188.17; M.M. Lessmann Co. Paint Ferm, 1981; 246; M. S. Walley implement, 100.00; M. Sawe, custocial supply, 52.6.

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Applause Learning, Resources\* teaching supply, 13.45; Bergin/Grims Enterprises Inc., principal's supply, 465.00; Calloway House, Inc., teaching supply, 30.30. C. AR. Elinc., health-supply, 579.0° Carolina Biológical Supply, seence lab supplies, 1720, 35; Fisher Scientific, deience aquipment, 201.70; Flaghouse Inc., seaching supplies, 1720, 556: Rep. Company, teaching supples, 1720, 174.41; Hammond & Stephens, principal's supply, 174.43; Hammond & Stephens, 180.00; Harcourt Brace & Company, teaching supples, 178.71; Great Lake Spórts, teaching supples, 178.71; Great Lake Spórts, teaching supples, 178.71; Great Lake Spórts, teaching supply, 296.97; Hammond & Stephens, Principal's supply, 174.41; Hammond & Stephens, 175. Great Lake Spórts, teaching supples, 178.77; Great Lake Sp

ply, 118.36; Trend-Lines Inc., shop equipment, 452.75; Weekly Reader, subscriptions, 1,979.00.
Phyllis Spethman, staff dev. mini lottery g, 225.00; Wayne State College, mini lottery grant instit, 230.00.
July Payroll, FICA and Retirement, \$284,756.48.
August Payroll, FICA and Retirement, \$280,266.39.
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General Fund \$677,697.56
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Quality Sales, Inc. MICS window tinting,
\$1,835.70; Spettman Plumbing, plumbing high school zones, 1,025.21.
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3, 1,025.21. .....\$2,660.91 Doris Dantels, Secretary (Publ. Aug. 17)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF TILLIE BAILER, Deceased
Case No. PR95-27
Notice is hereby given that on July 26,
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 adstatement of Informal Probate of the Will of aid Deceased and that Lou Baier whose address is 313 E 8th, Wayne, NE 68787 was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the estate.

Carol A. Brown, Deputy Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl Street
Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Duane W. Schrosder #13718

Attorney for Applicant 110 West 2nd
Wayne, Nebrasks 68787

Wayne, Nebraska 68787 (402) 375-2080

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NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF MARCIA LUNDIN, DECEASED.
ESTATE NO, PR95-9
Notice is hereby given that a Petition for.
Complete Settlement and Determination of inheritance Tax has been filled 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 octock a.m.
Pearla Benjamin, Clerk Magiatrate
Wayne, County, Court

Pearla Benjamin, Clerk Magistrate
Wayne, County Court
510 Pearl Streat
Wayne, NE 68787
Dennis R. Hurley, Attorney No. 16275
HURLEY LAW OFFICES
Box 8, 2008 Dakota Avenue
South Sloux City, NE 68776
Phone (402) 494-4276
(Publ Aug. 3, 10, 17)

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NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Melvin C. Stuthman, Deceased
Estate No. PR95-17
Notice is breight given that a report of administration and a Petition for complete settehrent; adjudication of Intestacy, determination of the theory of the report of

Personal Representative
Rural Route 1, Box 126
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-1118
Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147
Olds, Pieper's Connolly
P.O. Box 427
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-3585

(Publ 'Aug. 3, 10, 17)

arreo. (s) Pearla A. Benjamin

(a) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl St. Wayne, NE 68787 Thomas E. Brogan #10441 1400 North 9th P.O. Box 657 Nortolk, NE 68702-0667 402-371-9688

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#### NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

Stafe of Nebraska Budget Form - NBH Statement of Public Pender Rural Fire Protection District

COUNTYThurston, Cumming WayneleBRASKA

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 13-501 to 13-517, R.R.S. 1943, that the governing body will meet on the 2.3 d. day of LIR. to the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticals in suggestions or observations of larpayers relating to the following proposed budget to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk/Secretary. Rick Marchy Cherkesocretary

|           | Actual<br>Expense | Actual<br>Expense | . Actual<br>Expense | Requirements | Requirements                        |   |   |   |
|-----------|-------------------|-------------------|---------------------|--------------|-------------------------------------|---|---|---|
| 'FUNDS    | 1991-92           | 1992-93           | 1993-94             | 1994 95      | Necessary<br>Cash<br>Reserve<br>(5) | Cash on Hand<br>and Estimated<br>Other Revenue<br>(6) | Fee and<br>Delinquent<br>Tax Allowance<br>(7) | Total Property<br>Tax<br>Requirement<br>(8) |
| General   | 14629             | 27495             | 13289               | 22868        | -                                   | 6368  | 790   | 17290                                       |
| andulance | 10028             | 23248             | 12444               | 17284        | 1000                                | 12084   | 196   | 6346  |
| TOTALS    | 24657             | 50 843            | 26233               | 40152        | 1000                                | 18452   | 986   | 23686                                       |

1995-96 ADOPTED BUDGET
Wayne School District #17 in Wayne County Nebraska

The following budget was adopted by the Wayne Board of Education at budget hearing held on the 8th day of August 1995 at 7 00 O'clock, P.M. at the Wayne High School. The adopted budget differs from what was originally published in the Wayne Herald on August 3, 1995 due to the inclusion of a school to work grant:

| 7                |                   |                   |                     |                          |                              |  |  |                                    |
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|                  | Actual<br>Expense | Actual<br>Expense | Budgeted<br>Expense | Sudgeted<br>Expenditures | Necessary<br>Cash<br>Reserve |  | i.<br>Light egitt                                |                                    |
| FUNDS            | 1992-93.<br>(1)   | 1993-94           | 1994-95<br>(3)      | 1995-96<br># (4) **      | 1995-96 p                    | Cash On Hand and Estimated Other Revenue (6) | Fee and<br>Delinquent<br>Tax<br>Allowance<br>(7) | Total Property Tax Requirement (8) |
| General          | 4,096,953.        | 4,367,199.        | 4,741,007.          | 4,817,891.               | 500,000                      | 2,894,474.                                   | 95,929   | 2,520,148.                         |
| Special Building | 96,064.           | 49,191.           | 322,000.            | 385,450.                 | 0                            | 189,900.                                     | 7,823.   | 203,373.                           |
| Depreciation     | 69.699.           | 81,483.           | 96,000.             | 136,893.                 | . 0                          | 136,893.                                     | 0.   | 0.                                 |
| Employer Benefit | 273               | 3,823.            | 904.                | 4 3,200.                 | 5,000                        | 8,200  | 0,   | 0.                                 |
| Contingency      | . 0               | 0.                | 5,000.              | 10,000.                  | 0.                           | 10,006                                       | 0.   | 0.                                 |
| Lunch            | 179.554.          | 190,485.          | 219.850.            | 214,815.                 | 45,871.                      | 261,686.                                     | 0.   | 0.                                 |
| Activity         | 168 379.          | 171.337.          | 0                   | 0.                       | O.                           | 0.   | 0.   | 0.                                 |
| Cooperation      | 21,251.           | 14,985.           | 33,766.             | 42,058.                  | 0.                           | 42,058.                                      | 0.   | Q.                                 |
| Cooperation      |                   | 14,500.           |                     |                          |                              |  |  |                                    |
| TOTALE           | 4 832 502         | 4 878 482         | 5 418 327           | 5 610 107                | 551 871                      | 3,543,211.                                   | 104,752.   | 2,723,519.                         |

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Ten members of the United Methodist Church Women met

Tuesday, Aug. 8 with Helen Holt-

grew conducting the business

meeting. The secretary and treasurer

reports were given.

Doute Wacker received a special

recognition pin for her years of service to the group.

The District Meeting will be Sept. 19 at O'Neill. A banner was

discussed for the event. The state

annual conference will be Oct. 6

birthday song was sung to Char-lotte Wylie, Grace Koch and Audrey

The nominating committee pre-

sented the 1996 slate of officers. Elected were Helen Holtgrew,

president; Dottie Wacker, vice president; Bonnie Wylie, secretary;

Audrey Quinn, treasurer; Twila Kahl, secretary of program re-sources; Grace Koch, Christian personhood; Bonnie Wylie, sup-

portive community; Charlotte

Wylie, Christian social involve-ment; Helen Hancock, Christian

global concerns; Rose Janke, chair-

person on memberships; Rose Janke, secretary of publicity and

A corsage for missions and the

and 7 at the Norfolk Ramada Inn

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Winning dairy entry

Brian Deck exhibited the Reserve Grand Champion Dairy Animal at this year's Wayne County Fair. He also exhibited the Best Producing Cow. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

#### Dixon News

Lois Ankeny 402-584-2331

#### DIXON DAYS CELEBRATION

Dixon Days Celebration was held on Sunday, Aug. 13. Sand-wiches, chips and drinks were provided by St. Anne's at noon in the auditorium. The United Methodist congregation provided pie and ice

A parade was held. Later, youngsters had fun with the outdoor games under the tent while adults enjoyed bingo in the auditorium.

The afternoon closed with supper for the public with a free will

Eunie's Palace had sportsored an "Oldies But Goodies" dance on Saturday night with the group "Something New" providing the

#### METHODIST WOMEN

The August meeting of the United Methodist Women met Thursday afternoon, Aug. 10, with 13 attending. Florene Jewell was leader of a program, "Racial Justice." Several other ladies had a

Wilma Eckert, president, opened the business meeting with a poem. Roll call was answered by giving a Bible verse. Minutes of the July meeting were read and corrected. A treasurer's report was given and bills presented and paid. All were reminded of the open house on Sept. 10 to honor Mary Noe on her 80th birthday and Robert Noe on

Church cleaning plans for September were discussed. The group voted to hire extra cleaning done in the upstairs as well as all the floors. A new tablecloth was purchased from funds given by Audrey Paulman in honor of her brother. Several suggestions were given for the use of the money left. This was tabled until the September

Martha Walton gave a report from her District Officer. The group was urged to attend several meetings coming in September and October. Sept. 16 is the annual East District meeting which will be held in South Sioux City, Several indicated they planned to attend. Oct. 6 and 7 is the conference annual meeting to be held in Norfolk.

The women voted to pay the church's share of the funds needed for a new copier the Allen-Dixon parish is purchasing. Martha Walton and Margaret Huctig served

#### RIBLE STUDY

Bible study was held Wednesday, Aug. 19 in the home of Frances Noc. Five ladies attended group began the study of II Kings and will begin chapter 6 at the next meeting on Aug 23 at the Phyllis ... Herfel home.

Velma Dennis visited in the Boise, Idaho home of her daughter, Deb and Kevin O'Bleness. Michelle and Emily Aug. 1-9. They spent two days camping along the Salmon River near the Sawtooth Mountain Range. They took a tour

of Boise on the Boise Tour Train. Other relatives visited were Ruby Sassaman and Mary Ann Andrews of Boise, the Kenneth Averill family and the Dewey Williams family of Caldwell, Idaho and with Gladys Messenger of Nampa, Idaho. On the way home she was met at the Denver Airport by Liz and Nick Dennis of Brighton, Colo. for lunch and visit between flights.

Genevieve Frerichs of Enumclaw, Wash., Pauline Lutt from Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armstrong of Ponca and Leslie and Frances Noe and Hazel and Dudley Blatchford of Laurel gathered at a cafe in Laurel on Thursday evening for supper. Later they all visited in the Blatchford home.

Doris Johnson and Shelly Johnson of Hartington and Martha Walton took Beau Franz to the Omaha airport on Saturday to fly back to Houston, Texas where his mother met him to take him to their home in San Antonio after spending the summer with his grandmother, Martha Walton

Vera Smith of Denison, Iowa and Florence Jewell called on Ella Isom in her home in Allen Tuesday afternoon. On Wednesday, Vera, Florenc and Garold Jewell-spent the day fishing at Gavin's Point Dam. On Thursday they were dinner guests in the Milo Patefield home in Laurel. Vera left for her home in

Denison on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Maddy of Des Moines, Iowa visited in the Garold Jewell home on Saturday afternoon,

#### Winside News

Dianne Jaege 402-286-4504

SCHOOL BEGINS

The first day of school for Win-side students will be Thursday, Aug. 24. The school hours are 8:30 a.ni. to 3:45 p.m. Students school be allowed to enter the school be allowed to enter the school building until 8.25 a.m. If a student is having some problems in a class and needs to confer with a teacher, call and make arrangements to be let in. Teacher's hours are 8:10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

. If you have any questions, contact Mr. Leapley at 286-4465 for the junior high and high school or Mr. Leighton at 286-4466 for elementary grades.

Kindergarten class will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays each week.

The Missing Child Law states that every new entrant to school must have a certified copy of their birth certificate on file. This applies to all grades, K-12. Bring your birth certificate in and it will be copied and returned to you. Parents of kindergarten students who registered at Kindergarten Round-Up, if you did not have your child's birth certificate at that time, be sure that you bring it in on or before the first day of school. CHURCH WOMEN

#### public relations; Audry Quinn, Twila Kahl, Donnie Wacker and Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 402-565-4569

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Wednesday, Aug. 23: A-Teen Club lunchcon, Haskell

Thursday, Aug. 24: Hoskins Garden Club, Christine Lucker.

Aug. 6 evening visitors in the Rose Puls home were Darrel and Joan Puls and Kurt and Rob and Trisia McCall of Elmhurst, Ill. and Dennis and Ramona Puls, Dallas Puls and Dustin Russel and Traci Puls and "Shorty" and Elsie Hinzman, all of Hoskins.
Mr. and Mrs. Murray Droescher,

### Leslie News

Edna Hansen 402-287-2346

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kai and family attended the Steinhoff family reunion held at the Cold Springs Park in Lewis, Iowa Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts and Micah of Redmond, Ore, came last Wednesday to visit the Bob Hansen and Dallas Roberts families.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schweigert of Des Moines, Iowa came Friday to the Hansen home for the weekend. Joining the Roberts and

Kan, were Aug. 8 supper guests in the Alvin and Marguerite Wagner home.

Amber, Afton and Brock of Olathe.

Aug. 12 evening guests in the Hoodie and Cindy Krause home for Becky's 11th birthday were Jeanie Fulton. Mike and Josh of Norfolk. Ernie and Tammy Paustian, Joe, Jeff and Jacob of Carroll and Hilda Thomas, Lucille Krause, Bob Thomas, Fritz and Deb Krause and Russel and Diane Doffin, Ashley, Bradley and Jerae, all of Hoskins. Becky's aunt, Jeanie Fulton made the special birthday cake.

Schweigerts for dinner Sunday in the Hansen home were Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Theis and Mrs. Gary Thies of Manleton, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hansen, Mr. and Mrs, Dale Hansen and family, Rex Hansen and family, Gertrude Ohlquist and Arnold Brudigam.

Sunday dinner guests in the Maria Ritze home in honor of her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Clarence Baker, Matilda Barelman, Irene Lutt, Evelyn Hoeman, Phyllis and Nick Van Horn and Ruby Ritze.

Rose Janke, committee on

Rose Janke had the lesson "Forgive and Remember" and Grace Koch was hostess. The meeting closed with the holding of hands and the Lord's Prayer.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 1:30 p.m. Dottie Wacker will be the lesson leader and Myrtle Nelsen will be hostess.

OWN AND COUNTRY Dorothy Jo Andersen hosted the Aug. 8 Town and Country Club with all members present. Prizes were won by Loretta Voss, Marilyn Morse and Lorraine Prince. The birthdays of Pat Miller and Carol Jorgensen were celebrated.

The next meeting will be Sept. 12 with Pat Miller.

#### SENIOR CITIZENS

Twenty-four Winside area senior citizens met Monday, Aug. 7 for a noon-potluck dinner and an afternoon of cards. Five seniors were honored for their August birthdays and a special cake was served.

There will not be a meeting on Monday, Aug. 21.

TOPS

Members of TOPS NE 589 met Thursday, Aug. 10 for their weekly meeting. The baseball contest ended with the "Heaven's No" team winning. A new contest will begin at the next meeting. A short article on breakfast was shared.

Meetings are held each Thursday with Marian Iversen at 5:15 p.m. Guests and new members are welcome. For more information call 286-4425.

#### SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 22-23: Teachers workday.

Thursday, Aug. 24: First day of school.

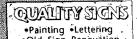
COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday Aug. 18: G.T. Pinochle, Märian Iversen, open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19: Public

Library, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 21: No Sc nior Citizens; Public Library, 1-5 and 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 23: Public Library, 1:30-5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 24: TOPS Marian Iversen, 5:15 p.m.



#### •Old Sign Renovation •Design & Layout CLIFF STRUBLE

Laurel, NE 402-256-3049

or 1-800-750-2579

#### notices

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

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is 5:00 pm on Monday.

#### NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

SCHOOL DISTRICT # 19 IN 10 IN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given in compliance with the provisions of Sections 13 501 to 13 514 IRRS 1910 that the governing body will meet on the PCS day of August 1973 at 7237 clock PM at ACCS Region for the purpose of the aring support, apposition, cultions it suggestions or observations of larguayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative threator. The August 1975 at 725 a

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| FUNDS   | 1992 93           | 1993-94           | 1994-95             | 1995 96                  | 1995-96                      | Cash On<br>Hand and<br>Estimated<br>Other Revenue | Fee and Delinguent Tax Allowance | Total<br>Property<br>Tax<br>Requirement |
| General | 7,137,141         | 121               | (3)<br>. 1,325,127  | (4)<br>(1,357,745 = 1    | 1.7,77a                      | £ 1,011   | <del>1</del> 2/11 =              | 530, 111                                |
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#### NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

SCHOOL DISTRICT # 25 . IN 1

Wayne COUNTY NEBRASKA

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 13 501 to 13 514, R.R.S. 1943, that the government ody will ment on the 155 day of August 19 55 at 8,20 or clock 19, M, at The Storc 1 80 151 ing 1 for the purpose of hearing surport opposition coloring observations of labbyers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The busself chair is an arithment of the Circk-Secripan. Dale & Franklin Clerk Secretary

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| FUNDS       | 1992-93           | 1993-94           | 1994-95               | 1995-96                  | 1995-96                      | Cash Oñ Hand and Estimated Other Revenue         | Fee and<br>Delinquent<br>Tax<br>Allowance | Total Property Tax Requirement (8)               |
| General     | 60819.78          | 7258779           | 86925.00              | 69727.0C                 | 5000.00                      | 37629.55   | 1483.90                                   | 38581.35   |
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#### CITY OF WAYNE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

July 25, 1995 The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 7:30 P.M. on July 25, 1995. In atten-dance: Council President Fuelberth Councilmembers Lutt, O'Leary, Ulecht, Sturm, Shelton and Wieland, Attorney Pieper, Admin-istrator Salitros, and City Clerk McGuire. Ab-sent, Mayor Lindau and Councilmember

Barclay.
Minutes of the July 11th meeting were ap-

proved.
The following claims were approved:
PAYROLL: 36564.81
ADDITIONS & CORRECTIONS TO
CLAIMS LIST OF JULY 11, 1995: Change UtilIby Customers from 1003.92 to 0.00
VARIOUS FUNDS: Ameritas Life Ins., Se.

201.39; AT&T, Se, 78.81; Big Bear Equip., Su, 9387.00; Book-of-the-Month Club, Su, 114.10; 9387.00; Book-of-the-Month Club, Su, 114. 19 Country Nursery, Su, 130.50; Daubert & Buller Asso., Se, 100.00; Dugan Business Form, Su. 1383.82; Dunrite, Inc., Su, 15.96; Dutlor Lainson, Su, 148, 15; Ed. M. Fed Equip. Co. Su, 345.25; Electric Fixture, Su, 570.03; Fed Su, 345.25; Electric Fixture, Su, 570.03; Federal Surplus Property, Su, 81.00; First National Bank, Fe, 700.00; First Bank, Fe, 300.00; Flote Bank, Fe, 48.88; Government Finance Officers, Fe, 48.98; Government Finance Officers, Fe, 49.90; Harris- Janitor Supplies; Su, 42.99; Termani Wacker, Re, 222.00; Ingram Book Company, Su, 316.92; International Personneil Assoc, Se, 210.85; K & G Cleaner, Se, 228.80; Keith Reed, Re, 200.50; Kepce Engraving, Su, 4.00; Kwenis Club of Wayne, Fe, 50.00; KMCG - TV, Fe, 96.00; Knoepfler Chev-Geo, Su, 148.78; Krz-Davis, Su, 685.13; Leisure Arts, Su, 22.90, Leonard Schwanke, Re, 159.50; LP Gill, Inc. Fg. 9380.28; Medallion Construction, Se 42921.00; Midwest Insulation, Se, 18.05; NE 47921.00: Midwest Insulation, Se, 18 05; NE Crime Comm., Se, 12 00; NE Law Enforcement Train. Ctr, Se, 117.73; NE Library Comm., Fe, 29.48; Northeast NE Medical Group, Se, 55.00. NPPD, Se, 154008.36; Office Connection, Su, 25.43; Olds, Pieper & Connolly, Se, 1019.70; Oxmoor House, Su, 23 91; Pamida, Su, 4.74; Peoples Natural Gas, Se, 24.99; Phillips 66, Su, 12.14; Poltard Pumping, Fe, 200.00; Providence Wellness Center, Fe, 85.47; SCT, Su, 303.00; SD Meyers, Su, 601.00; Skarshaug Testing Labs, Se, 64.49; Stadium Sporting Goods, Su, 2349.64; Texaco, Su, 15.16; Thompson Publishing Group, Su, 256.00; Thomp Electric, LTD, Su, 30, 77. Tilgner's Beh Franklin, Su, 205.42; Time-Life, Su, 15.94; Toshiba Easy, Lease, Se, 53.00; US West, Se, 71.99; Unlife, Susses, Se, 75.99; Unlife, Su, 159; Unlife, Su, 159; Unlife, Susses, Se, 71.99; Unlife, Su, 159; Unlife, Su, 159; Unlife, Susses, Se, 71.99; Unlife, Sun 159; Unlife, Su Lease, Se, 530.00; US West, Se, 71.99; Utili Equipment Co., Su, 235.54; Water Pro, St Ta68.01; Wayne Comm. Schools, Re. 918.50 Wesco, Su, 15038.36; West-E-Con, Su 144.00; WAPA, Se, 16573.10; Western Paper & Supply, Su, 23.97; William Mellor, Re 222.00; Word Works, Se, 12.53; American Re

ers, Re, 1443.52; Woodmen Accident & Life, Re, 1000.15 Public hearings were concurrently held on

the 4% tax asking and the budget.
Public hearing was held on the requ
Lose Intercable for increase in their
cable rates and equipment charges.
APPROVED:

Special designated liquor permit for VFW for 8/19/95 at Armory.

Res. 95-44-establishing a community deserged fund.

onent fund.
% property tax asking for FY 95-96 budget reserving unused budget authority to the next fiscal year.
Ord, 95-12 termed the annual appropriation

Res. 95-45 adopting the 1995-96 budget.

Res. 95-45 adopting the 1955-36 budget. Res. 95-46 approving basic cable-rales and equipment charges of Jones Intercable. Res. 95-47 establishing a policy regarding City auditorium tables and chairs. Res. 95-48 approving policy pertaining to ac-

counts receivable.

Res. 95-49 authorizing the release

of N. Pearl Street.

of N. Pearl Street.
Res. 95-50 authorizing sale of a portion of total 3, Block 3, Roosevelt Park Addition Write-off bad debts and utility receivables Meeting adjourned at 8:52 PM
The City of Wayne, Nebraska

By: Mayor ATTEST: City Clerk (Publ. 8-17-95)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE TO BIDDLES

Sealed bids for furnishing an electronic election system will be received by Wayne County, Nebraska, at the office of the Wayne County Clerk, Wayne County Courhouse, PO Box 248, Wayne, Nebraska 68/87 until 11 0 am. on August 31, 1995. AT that time all bids will be "opened and read aloud at the Courthouse in the Commissioner's meeting room.

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Specifications must be oblaned from the Wayne County Clerk. Wayne County reserves the right to waive technicalities and irregularities and the right to reject any or all bids.

Debra Finn Wayne County Clerk (Publ Aug 17)

WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASEA INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT As Provided by 23-1640

TREASURER'S STATEMENT OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS LIABILLIE: " - -ASSETS LIABILITIES Trust and Agency Fund cash 1,835 Depositories 585,776 Investments <u>1,560,000</u> FUND BALANCES

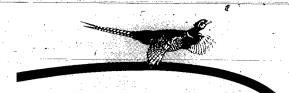
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| dence Wellness Center, Fe, 85,47, SCT, Su, 3030.00, SD Meyers, Su, 601.00; Skarshaug Testing Labs, Se, 64.49; Stadium Sporting Goods, Su, 2349.64; Texaco, Su, 15.16; Th-  | General<br>Special Revenue<br>Capital Project  |  | 1,364,830<br>1,828,780<br>474,463                       | 1,236,504<br>1,388,500<br>21,830                     | 128,32<br>                                      |
| ompson Publishing Group, Su, 256.00; Thorp<br>Electric, LTD, Su, 30,77; Tilgner's Ben Franklin,<br>Su, 205.42; Time-Life, Su, 15.94; Toshiba Easy<br>Lease, Se, 530.00; US West, Se, 71.99; Utility<br>Equipment Co., Su, 235.54; Water Pro, Su,   | SUMMARY OF ACCOUNTABILITY Office   | FOR THE<br>Balance<br>July 1, 1991                               | PERIOD JULY   |  | 3. 20. 120.<br>80. three<br>2., 30 100.         |
| 1368.01; Wayne Comm. Schools, Re, 918.50;<br>Wesco, Su, 15036.36; West-E-Con, Su,<br>144.00; WAPA, Se, 16573.10; Western Paper<br>& Supply, Su, 23.97; William Mellor, Re,   | County Clork Clerk of the District Court County Sheriff County Attorney Noxious Weed District 'Veterans' Service Officer   | 5,327<br>19,006<br>2,679<br>2<br>08<br>5,138                     | 377,683<br>573,140<br>12,455<br>3,277<br>5,843<br>1,400 | 76,807<br>578,020<br>12,241<br>3,277<br>5,716<br>625 | 0 1.4<br>2.873<br>12<br>5.913                   |
| of Wayne, Re, 50.00; Citly of Wayne, Py, 38584.81; Don Simmons, Re, 300.00; Troy Harder, Fe, 650.00; ICMA, Re, 4434.68; ICMA Annual Conference, Fe, 539.00; Lincoln Journal Star, Su, 83.20; Sheryl Lindau, Re, 66.00; Medical Expenses, Re, 2149.82; NE Dept of Revenue, Tx, 9594.83; NE*Dept of Revenue, | This Statutory report has<br>County, Nobraska, as provided f<br>REFORT HAVE BEEN FURNISHED TO A<br>THE COUNTY CLERK THE FULL RE-<br>FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS O<br>UNICH ARE CONSIDERED TO BE AN IN | or by 23-1610<br>IND ARE AVAILA<br>PORT CONTAINS<br>N MANAGEMENT | R.R.S. 19-<br>BLE FOR INS<br>AMPLIFIED F<br>PRACTICES A | D. COPIES<br>PECTION IN<br>INANCIAL*D<br>AND STATUTO | OS THE AUDIT<br>THE OFFICE OF<br>NTA: COMMENTS. |
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June 21, 1995



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8/10t2

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#### THANK YOU

WE WOULD like to say thank you to TWJ Farms and Farmers State Bank of Carroll for supporting us at the Wayne County Fair Bonus Auction We really appreciate your support of the youth in our area Maureen and James Gubbels 8/17

THE FAMILY OF Blaine Gettman wish THE FAMILY OF Blaine Gettingn wish to express our sincere graitfude of sympathy given to us in the recent passing of my husband, father, grandfather and uncle. Special thanks to Dennis Spangler, Laura Gamble, Dr. Wiseman, Steve Schumacher, Pat and Ron Carnes and Pastor Williams of Sour Saviour Lutheran for their services. The aviour Lutheran for their services. The memorials, floral tributes, cards, food, phone calls and visits were greatly appreciated. Everyone who came that appreciated. Everyone who came that morning were such a comfort. Many thanks to Our. Saviour. W.E.L.C.A. for providing the food and serving the funeral lunch. It is very comforting to know so many care during our recent loss. Joy Gettman, LaMae Gettman, and Barry Gettman family.

WOULD LIKE to thank friends and I WOULD LIke to mank mrends and relatives for all the cards, phone calls, visits and gifts I received while I was in the hospital. Thank you to Pastors Mahnken and Anderson for their prayers and visits.

THANKS TO Southern Hills Feed (Vince Kniesche, Rick Lutt and Bob Schmoldt) for buying my beef pen of 3 at the Wayne County Fair. Thank You for supporting 4-H and the Bonus Auction. James Felt.

THANKS TO\* Oon Kuhl and The Wakefield National Bank for buying my beef pen of 3 at the Wayne County Fair. Thank you for supporting 4-H and the Bonus Auction. Renee Felt. 8/17

# PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER

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. Salés 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,

### DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

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a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Applications and letters of application are

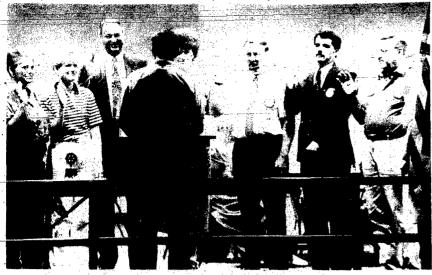
due in Hahn 104 by 5:00 p.m., Monday, August 28, 1995.

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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



#### New year in Rotary

New officers were inducted for the new year in the Wayne Rotary Club last week. Shown conducting the induction ceremonies is Dan Rose (back to camera). From left are committee chair people, Nancy Schulz, Kelly Baack, Darrell Miller and Anne Witkowski; Sgt. at Arms Galen Wiser; Treasurer, Dennis Lipp; Secretary, Morris Anderson, and President-Elect, Julie Murphy. Out of the camera's field of view was new president, Ric Wilson.

#### Allen News

402-635-2289

southwest route.

SCHOOL BEGINS Classes begin at Allen Consolidated Schools on Monday, Aug. 21.

Bus drivers will contact runt students prior to the first of classes. Drivers this year are Cindy and Darrel Uthof, Waterbury route: Kaye and Stan McAfee, Martins burg route; Rhonda Warner, northwest route; and Court Roberts,

The school meal program includes breakfast and lunches. Students should buy their tickets prior to the first day of school if at all

Sports activity tickets can also be paid for through the school's third floor office. If you plan to attend most of the home games you can save money by purchasing sea-son tickets. Three home football games and six home volleyball games are planned.

Individual school pictures will be taken on Wednesday, Aug. 23 starting at 8:30 with preschool pictures. Parents of preschool children are reminded to have their children at the school promptly at 8:30. Students are encouraged to make an extra effort to attend classes Wednesday as the pictures taken becomes a part of their school fecord.

Community members are needed to become a part of the school improvement team. The team, to be composed of staff and community people, will be developing a strate gic improvement plan which will then be used to apply for lottery funds for innovative programs. Fif-teen to 20 community members are needed. Contact the school office if you are interested.

#### **NEW HOUSING**

Progress continues in the new Allen Village Estates Housing Subdivision. Water and sewer lines have been laid and the first basement has been dug. Bill and Rayme Moore are building the first home for sale in the subdivision. The ranch style home will have three bedrooms and two baths with an attached garage.

#### ATTENDS SEMINAR

Dawn Diediker, daughter of Eu-nice Diediker of Allen, attended the Mary Kay Seminar in Dallas, Texas Aug. 2 to 6. Dawn, a consultant with Mary Kay, attended seminar classes and was able to meet the founder of the company, Mary Kay

#### NUTRITION SITE MENU

Monday, Aug. 21: Pork tenderloin on bun, scalloped potatoes, harvard beets, fruit cocktail, tapioca pudding.

Tuesday, Aug. 22: Salmon

patties, creamed potatoes, red jello with fruit cocktail, peas, orange

Wednesday, Aug. 23: Chicken fried steak, whipped polar toes with gravy, carrots, chocolate

Thursday, Aug. 24: Roast turkey, dressing and gravy, asparagus, cranberry salad, pumpkin

Friday, Aug. 25: Sirloin tips with dressing, corn, green jello with pears, tomato juice, baked ap-

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prochures, Sentinel Buildings, 800-327

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#### **MOVING SALE**

501 Main In Wakefield Friday, Aug. 18, 3 p.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, 8 a.m. -2 p.m.

Lawnmowers, air conditioners, bags of cement, generator, dehumidifier, table and chairs, dressers, dishwasher coffee table, metal cabinet, beds, household items, war drobe closet, bicycles, lots of misc. items.

MULTIPLE FAMILY back to school yard sale. Saturday, August 19th, 8:30

HELP WANTED: Full time 8:00 a.m. to yard sale. Saturday, August 19th, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday. Pump gas and fix tires. Apply at D & N 66, Wayne 375-4420. 8/17

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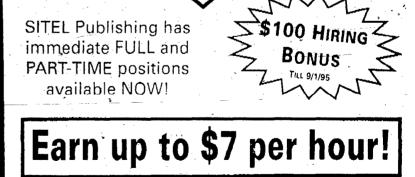
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