

Crop losses pegged at \$400 million

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

State and local officials say that the freezing temperatures last week may cause some \$400 million in damages.

The Nebraska Agricultural Statistics Service said Monday that a complete assessment of the damages from last Friday's frost will take some time to compile.

"The damage varies a lot from field to field. Generally, corn did not receive as much damage as soybeans, but there are specific cases where the reverse may be true," said Rod Patent, Extension Educator for Wayne and Cedar Counties.

"I FEEL THAT the frost will have the most impact on grain quality this year. Because crops were not able to mature fully before the frost, test weights will be down," said Patent.

The moisture content of corn is still high and Patent warns farmers who plan to store corn at home to

dry it down right away. "Corn that is not as high quality will not keep as well and needs to be dryer than normal. I would advise farmers to dry the corn to 13-14 percent moisture," he said.

Most area fields are not ready for harvest yet, but Patent predicts that by next week farmers may begin harvesting soybeans. The harvest dates have been moved up because the frost ended the growing season for many crops.

"IT APPEARS that the western part of the state was hurt more than eastern part. The frost basically hit South Dakota and Nebraska. The majority of Iowa did not receive the killing frost that was predicted for that area. That is why corn prices went down after the frost, because the frost was not as wide spread as it might have been," Patent said.

David Holshouser, Crop Specialist at the University of Nebraska Research Station at Concord

See CROPS, Page 3A

Madison County error slows Wayne levies

By Eric McCarty
Of the Herald

Late detection of an error in valuation calculations by the Madison County Assessors Office has caused a delay in tax levy finalization for Wayne County.

Educational Service Unit 8, Lower Elkhorn NRD, Northeast Community College, and School District 2N are located in Madison County but levy taxes in Wayne County and are currently considering readjusting their levies to compensate for the unexpected loss in valuation.

School District 2N, which taxes many residents in the Hoskins area, does not plan to increase its levy, but will deal with the loss in property tax revenues.

The other three bodies take up a relatively small amount of Wayne County property taxes. Northeast Community College had the highest levy of the four in 1994-95, with 7.5 cents per \$100 of valuation.

The Madison County assessor's office detected the valuation oversight on Sept. 19, just before levies

were to be approved in the county. The assessor's office failed to freeze a tax increment financing (TIF) district, which includes Super-WalMart and Menards stores. The city of Norfolk established the district last year.

The TIF district valuation was to stay at the 1994 level for 15 years before another valuation was to be taken. The assessor mistakenly raised the valuation of the district by \$10.8 million.

Fixing entities had already established their levies by the total valuation which had suddenly been reduced by \$11 million. The Madison County Board of Equalization has not yet approved any of the rates, so there is still time to change the levies.

Many of the entities have found ways to compensate for the loss other than increasing levies.

Northeast Community College taxes in some 20 different counties. Its board of directors will meet Oct. 11 to discuss the problem.

Wayne County Clerk Deb Finn expects the four levies will be in by Oct. 16.



Strike up the bands

A total of 14 bands participated in the annual Band Day Parade and activities. Band Day was begun in the early 1960's and features bands from the area as well as from other states. Pictured above is the Wayne High School Marching Band. Winners in this year's competition and the sponsors of their trophy in parenthesis included O'Neill in Class B (First National of Omaha Bankcard Center), Wakefield in Class C 1 (Sandy Bartling), Humphrey in Class C 2 (Twin Theater) and Bancroft-Rosalie in Class D 2 (M&H Apco). A photo of Wakefield's band accepting their trophy can be found on page 2A.

Tax-cutting drive hits N.E. braska

By Eric McCarty
Of the Herald

The Citizens' for Responsible Tax Policy movement, which is filing a petition to put a cap on property taxes, brought its arguments to N.E. braska Monday night at the Dixon County Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting.

Approximately 30 Dixonites gathered in the Allen Fire Hall, where they heard from Rob Robertson, Vice President of Governmental Relations for Farm Bureau.

The Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation is co-chairing a coalition with the Nebraska State Education

Association, to put a cap on property tax levies in the state.

The Citizens' petition aims to amend the state constitution so that. According to an amendment summary, "Property taxes on property located in incorporated cities and villages shall not exceed \$1.80 per \$100 of assessed valuation and \$1.30 on property not located in incorporated cities and villages."

The current state average tax rate is \$2.40 for city residents. With preliminary levy results in from last week, Wayne city residents will pay \$2.39 per \$100 of assessed valuation in total property taxes.

Levies from Educational Service Unit 8, Lower Elkhorn NRD and Northeast Community College will likely push Wayne city taxes over the state average.

Robertson estimated that property taxes account for over 40 per-

cent of state funds, while sales and income taxes make up the rest. Considering that farmers own a disproportionate amount of property in the state, the coalition believes

See PETITION, Page 3A

Postal service seeks to 'curb' deliveries

By Tom Mullen
Of the Herald

The days of cart pushing, bag toting mailmen are numbered.

That was hinted at in a letter most Wayne postal customers recently received from Postmaster Dave Kirkpatrick.

"Approximately a year ago, the postal service in Nebraska started a test to see if it would be feasible to change carrier routes from park and loop to mounted delivery," explains Kirkpatrick.

"As an incentive to do this, we are providing free mailboxes to the customers if they will let us install them at their curb."

Kirkpatrick says the response to his letters has been positive.

"IT MAY PUT A little extra burden on the customer. They won't be able to just reach out their doors and grab their mail, but most people are thinking about the carrier. Part of the problem we have

See SERVICES, Page 5A

WSC numbers up eight straight years

Wayne State College's enrollment has increased for the eighth consecutive year. Headcount for the fall of 1995 is up 1.5 percent over the fall of 1994.

Full-time equivalent enrollment at Wayne State has increased 55 percent since 1988. This fall, student headcount at Wayne State is approaching 4,000. "Growth continues because we're providing a quality undergraduate experience at an affordable cost," said Bonnie Scranton, assistant vice president for Enrollment Management at Wayne State College.

Credit hour rates for, in-state resident undergraduates are \$52.50. Total annual cost of attendance for an undergraduate Nebraska student's tuition (including tuition, fees, room and board) is \$4,565 at WSC. This reflects an increase of only 3.51 percent. "We feel this is one of the best buys in higher education," said Scranton.

Strong teaching has been prioritized as the core function of the college and comprehensive student support services have been enhanced to complement teaching-learning activities. More than 30 additional full-time faculty positions have been added to strengthen teaching. Over 70 percent of WSC faculty hold doctorate degrees. The role and mission of a "regional public college" has been clarified and communicated regionally and statewide.

Ground was broken in March 1994 for a \$5.2 million Student Center addition and renovation, scheduled for completion later this year. The Lyle Seymour Heritage Plaza, an attractive outdoor feature at the center of the campus, will commemorate the college's first 100 years and will be dedicated at the end of September as part of homecoming activities.

See NUMBERS, Page 3A

WSC unveils sculpture

The Lyle E. Seymour Heritage Plaza will be dedicated on Friday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. The Plaza, which is named in honor of President Emeritus Lyle Seymour, who was a student, faculty member, administrator and president of Wayne State, is located next to the Conn Library, and is ideally situated for student interaction.

The dedication ceremony will include the unveiling of a statue by

WSC alumnus, Herb Mignery. The statue, which was created in the Old Power Plant building, depicts the heritage of the college.

The dedication ceremony will include speeches by the artist, President Mash and Dr. Seymour, and will be emceed by Connie Keck, director of the Bureau for Economic Development and served the chair of the 100 Years of Heritage Celebration at WSC.

At a Glance



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

This issue: 2 sections, 20 pages — Single Copy 75 cents

Thought for the day:

The train of failure usually runs on the track of laziness.

Reading Council to hold fall meeting

WAYNE — The fall meeting for the Northeast Nebraska Reading Council will be Oct. 5 at Wayne Elementary in Wayne. A one year membership is \$10. Non-member and guests are \$5 per program. Registration is at 6:30 p.m. and the program will start at 7 p.m.

Matthew "Sitting Bear" Jones will tell about the Koy Goo (Kiowa) people and their traditional ways of life. The program will take audiences on a journey with the Koy Goo from their beginning to their life on the plains.

The public is invited.

CROP Walk

AREA — The 1995 Wayne Area CROP Walk is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. Walkers will meet at the First Church of Christ, 1110 East 7th Street, and walk a 10 kilometer (6.1 miles) trail around Wayne to raise money for those who are hungry.

The walk is sponsored by the local ministerial association, the Wayne Association of Congregations and Ministers. Also taking part in organizing and conducting the walk are service organizations such as the Circle-K Club at WSC and scouts. Walkers from local churches will be seeking donations from members of the community to sponsor them. This year's goal is to have 100 walkers and raise \$2,500.

To participate check with the office of your local congregation or call Craig Holstedt at 375-2990 during the day or 375-5702 evenings.

Volunteers needed for band trip

WAYNE — The Wayne High School Blue Devil marching band is in need of adult volunteers to be bus sponsors for the upcoming marching band trips. The first marching competition is Saturday, Oct. 7 in Columbus and the second competition is Saturday, Oct. 21 in Kearney. If interested in being a bus sponsor call Karma Magnuson, 585-4593.

WSC homecoming parade

WAYNE — All Girl Scouts interested in being in the WSC homecoming parade Sept. 30 are to meet at the First United Methodist Church, north door, at 9 a.m. For information call 375-1194.

Izaak Waltons to meet

AREA — The Wayne Izaak Waltons will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the lake, weather permitting.

Civil defense system to be tested

WAYNE — The City of Wayne will conduct the monthly testing of the Civil Defense Outdoor Warning System at 11:45 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 29. Each siren location will be tested separately in the attack warning mode.

Immediately following the testing of the outdoor warning system, the city will test the Cablevision-Emergency Alert System. This will mean disruption of both the audio and the video programming of every television set on the cablevision system that is in use. This test will last approximately 15 seconds.



Hello, good neighbor

Many Waynians celebrated Good Neighbor Day Tuesday by sharing roses with friends and neighbors. The instructions were to purchase a dozen roses, keep one and give the rest away. Christina Schmitz was found being neighborly to Jim Milliken, of the White Dog Pub, Tuesday afternoon.



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

Curfew won't solve problem

The Wayne City Council has been asked to decide whether or not the city needs a curfew for teenagers. A curfew would mean another law for people to break.

Having a curfew would mean that law enforcement officials would get young people off Main Street by a certain time, but where would these people go? Probably not home as everyone would like to believe.

As with teen-age drinking, if they can't do it in one place, they would go somewhere else, probably outside city limits. Curfews in several area towns have resulted in young people from other towns driving around in Wayne.

The curfew would eliminate the noise and traffic on Main Street for a while, but eventually, the young people who have to come back to town and would cause just as much noise, only later at night.

Recent police reports have indicated that a number of calls have been placed by a Main street business owner to remove young people loitering in the parking lot.

After a number of calls, the young people are no longer gathering there. Instead, the teenagers are now congregating either on the steps of a church or at another business farther down the street. The problem has moved but did not go away when law enforcement became involved.

Instead of a curfew, parents need to take responsibility for the where-a-bouts of their children. Children need to be accountable for their actions and parents need to be the ones they are accountable to.

A curfew law would be extremely difficult to enforce because of the number of places young people could be. Who would be responsible for checking each street and each park and each parking lot? The Wayne police force is not large enough to handle this much extra responsibility.

The City Council has put off dealing with the issue for several months. They indicated that they would consider the issue after the new police chief arrived. The police chief is now here and it is time to decide the issue one way or another.

The truth is... everyone's lying

"Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you God?"

The court oath is necessary because truth is sometimes elusive. Sad, isn't it, that nowadays one has to promise to tell the truth. Ideally, everyone's words could be trusted.

Lying is an old evil. The Good Book says (John 8:44) that Satan is a liar, and the father of it. Lying is the devil's kid. Such a child! And playful. Deception has been reclassified, reinvented, and elevated to the status of being appropriate. Such is one reason our society seems to accept as a mandate that the equation for success must include a fraction of fabrication.

Mr. President, or president of anything, do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you God? Would there be a revolution if we were to actually hear the truth?

How about those candidates running for the office of President of the United States: how would their messages change if they were always to tell "nothing but the truth"? (Do I hear laughter?)

Police officers always hear the truth, of course, when stopping a vehicle. "Sir, I clocked you at 70 m.p.h.. Who me? You're kidding! I may have been a little over 55, sir, but not 70 mph....no way. Actually, I was keeping up with that guy up ahead...how about him...how about a warning? (Sorry, bub, you can't lie to radar.)

Then there are the challenged

Merlin Wright



school teachers! Sir, or Mam, do you promise to tell the truth, the whole truth.... God help you! Which student do you nurture, the handsome and witty football star, or the pupil with lesser talent and looks? How about the extra attention given to the cute cheerleader compared to that given the less-than-pretty student and her clothing problems? Remember, you're under oath!

Preachers may be the masters of deceit. The doorways of many a church hear practiced deception. Following the service the pastor often shakes hands...graciously saying such niceties as "So good seeing you this morning! How are your children?" when they'd rather shout "Where in heaven have you been since last Easter! Your kids talked all during the sermon!"

If your child tells a "little white lie", or a whopper, ponder on the child's role model.

Altogether now...do you swear to tell the truth....

Capitol News

Nebraska's new topic: Husker volleyball

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent

LINCOLN — For this week's column, I thought we'd discuss the controversy surrounding the Nebraska volleyball program.

Oops. Wrong program.

It's the football team, not the ladies of the No. 1-rated volleyball squad, that is getting the negative publicity in USA Today, ESPN, Sports Illustrated and the like.

The biggest controversy surrounding the volleyball team is which style of uniform to wear for this week's matches.

The football team, meanwhile, has much larger and more serious

questions to decide.

The arrests of once-Heisman Trophy contender Lawrence Phillips and his fellow I-backs Damon Benning and James Sims recently brought to seven, the number of Huskers in trouble with the law.

Prosecutors decided not to charge Benning, but Phillips pleaded no contest to charges that he beat up an ex-girlfriend on Sept. 10. That was only hours after rushing for more than 200 yards against Michigan State.

Charges against Sims, for also attacking a former girlfriend, then became public. Both local and national media also recounted the major and minor criminal troubles facing four other NU players: Riley

Washington, Tyrone Williams, Christian Peter, and Reggie Baul.

The Huskers became the "Nebraska Hurricanes," a reference to the bad-boy image tagged on the University of Miami team after numerous scrapes with the law by its players.

Nebraskans joked about it. If three football players are in a car, who's driving? A cop!

But NU coaches and administrators weren't laughing. This was bad publicity for a program well known for being clean and a team cruising toward a possible repeat national championship.

In the eye of the storm was Head Coach Tom Osborne, who tried to explain why some players charged



Letters

Don't give up doorstep delivery

Dear Editor:

In the past several weeks, Wayne postal patrons have received a letter regarding location or relocation of their mail receptacle. It was stated that, if they would relocate their mailbox to the curb line, this would be done on a free basis. I feel some points need to be clarified in regard to this information.

The letter sent out stated that the Post Office could not mandate a move or make you move your box location. This is true, as established delivery can remain as is. Some people apparently feel that if they do not concur with the wishes of this letter they would be compelled to make the change at their own expense. If they make the change now, under the so-called "FREE" installation, I hope that they realize that they will maintain this box at its curbside location all times. When something takes place such as vandalism, damage from a snow plow, etc. and something happens to this mailbox and it cannot be re-

paired immediately, your mail would have to be placed in General Delivery at the local Post Office for you to pick up until the damage is taken care of. I'm sure you are well aware that it would be your responsibility to keep the delivery area clear of parked vehicles, snow, etc. when the mail person drives by to deliver your mail. It would further be your responsibility to obtain your daily mail in all kinds of weather — ice, snow, rain. Security at curb's edge would be a factor.

The reason there are presently curbside boxes in some areas of Wayne is because they were compelled to go to rural delivery for their mail service. The bulk of the city has enjoyed good mail delivery to their doorstep for many, many years from a first-class Post Office. Let's not lose something this good that has worked for so long because of a "free" offering. This offer may look like a cost effective, good thing to do for the sake of your letter carrier. However, after having

served in that capacity for many years to many, many good people, the letter carriers, I am sure, would concur with me that they would still like to render the same original type of service. "If it works, don't fix it!"

There are many other things we could expound on with you that

would be better served for change in the Wayne Post Office. If patrons have a problem with present activities of the postal service, they should contact their Congressman, Doug Bereuter, Bob Kerrey or J.J. Exon

Bill Kugler
Retired Letter Carrier

NEA is not most powerful

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to M.J. Peterson's Sept. 21 letter to The Wayne Herald. Peterson asserts that the National Education Association (NEA) exerts considerable power over the Congress and the president. In fact, the NEA is only one of thousands of interest groups that express citizen interest to the federal government. If the NEA has any political power it is for reasons of democratic representation. The citizen supporters of the NEA exercise their con-

stitutional right to advocate on behalf of their interests.

Peterson asserts that the NEA is one of the most powerful interest groups in the United States. This is simply false. In fact, according to conservative political scientist James Q. Wilson the most powerful interest group in the United States is the AARP — the American Association of Retired Persons.

Peterson's dissatisfaction with the NEA seems to be a result of

See LETTERS, Page 5A

Use 2x4's on hateful vandals



By Les Mann

very good about it. I would do it again. I plead guilty, guilty. And every day of whatever sentence you impose I will consider as a minor price to pay for the satisfaction I received from extracting vengeance for victims of vandalism everywhere."

I may never get the opportunity to stand in a courtroom and make that statement. But it feels good to rehearse it.

The same day the family's dinner discussion centered around why someone would be so callous and disrespectful to their personal property, a friend had called the newspaper to complain about vandals who had rolled large hay bales off of a pile at a farm near Wayne, wrecked a fence and created several hours of unnecessary work for a farmer in putting things to rights.

"College students," the friend said. "That's who is responsible." The damage occurred after the college students arrived back in the community. There was no damage before, therefore it must be them, the friend said. The vandal victim said Wayne shouldn't try to promote a welcoming attitude to college students because they are vandals.

Well, first it's pretty iffy circumstantial evidence at best that college students were responsible. Secondly, even if they were, this shouldn't be used as an excuse to condemn all college students.

Ninety-nine percent of any population group whether it be college students, hunters, adults, farmers, businessmen, landowners, teenagers, football players, motorists, even politicians, are law-abiding people who try to be good neighbors and always do the right thing.

It's the one percent in each of those population groups that give the rest a bad name.

Of course there's at least one population group that is 100 percent bad. Vandals.

Let's break out the 2 x 4s.

The Wayne Herald

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

PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1995
Nebraska Press Ass.

National Newspaper Association
Sustaining Member 1995

Serving
Northeast Nebraska's
Greatest Farming Area

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$20.00 per year. In-state: \$30.00 per year. Out-state: \$40.00 per year. Single copies 75 cents.

Editor / Publisher - Lester J. Mann
General Manager - Bill Richardson
Advertising Manager - Tom Mullen
News Editor - Eric McCarty
Reporter - Clara Osten
Sports Editor - Korey Berg
Office Manager - Linda Granfield
Receptionist - Diane Butcher
Typesetter - Alyce Henschke
Composition Foreman - Judi Topp
Press Foreman - Al Pippitt
Asst. Pressmen - David Butcher & Kevin Victor
Contributing Editors - Pat Meierhenry - Merlin Wright
Commercial Printer - Teri Koenig
Special Project Asst. - Lois Green

NEWS FROM SCHOOL

Superintendent's corner Dr. Dennis Jensen

Today's educators are recognizing the power of on-line telecommunications. This technology can expand the curriculum and broaden student horizons, improve instructional effectiveness and streamline administrative tasks. Online research gives students access to information from hundreds of libraries, removing the traditional limitations imposed by the size or condition of the local library. Students can interact with leading professors, scientists, government officials and business people and communicate and collaborate with each other regardless of their location. Students at smaller rural schools can share the resources of larger urban schools. And students are exposed to technologies they will use as adults.

On-line telecommunications can allow teachers and other school leaders to participate in staff development activities that would not otherwise be possible. Teachers can receive ongoing training without incurring travel expenses and attend staff meetings without leaving their home sites. Electronic bulletin boards allow teachers to share ideas for class projects and instruction, and communicate with parents about homework assignments. In the classroom, teachers move into the role of "coach" or facilitator and not just that of a "giver of information," and students become actively involved in the learning process.

Schools can more easily transfer documents and data between sites electronically. Administrators can connect with other educators for discussions on the latest in school management, curriculum, services, operations and technology.

The Wayne Community School District has developed (and continues to enhance) the services offered in on-line telecommunications with remote access lines added for student and community use after school hours. Students and patrons of the district with home computers properly equipped will be able to link into the router at the school and have electronic research capabilities brought into their homes. The students will ultimately benefit from the convenience and ease of access with such a system. The community of Carroll will soon have a similar network established through duplicating some of the same network design as is in the high school library. It is exciting to be part of a school community that can offer its patrons this type of 'cutting edge' service.

From the Elementary Principal David L. Lutt

Wise tips for a safe and healthy school year

Have you talked to your child about safety going to and from school? By following a few simple rules, you can help your child remain safe traveling to and from school.

—Walk with a friend to school. The old saying "Safety in Numbers" holds true for children walking or riding bikes to school. Tell your children to ignore people in cars who stop and ask for anything.

—Travel the safest routes. Find out from your school where cross walks are and have your children follow a route to school that takes advantage of these safe cross streets.

—Bus stops are not for play. Try to get your child to the bus pick-up location in time for the bus, but not too far in advance. Also, make sure you and your child know the rules for safety while riding on the bus.

—Enforce safe bike riding laws. Children should wear bike helmets when riding and follow all traffic laws. Also, take steps to keep children's bikes safe from theft through the use of bicycle locks, etc.

—Share information with trusted neighbors. Let neighbors know what your child's school travel habits are. An extra pair of eyes watching out for your child can always help.

—Arrange for adult, supervised care. If you work and are unable to be home with your children before or after school, make arrangements for school-age child care. Most of these programs are supervised by trained adults.

Fifth and sixth grade keyboarding

Beginning this year, the fifth and sixth grade students have the opportunity to learn keyboarding. Each homeroom will spend 20 minutes a day for 12 weeks at the high school developing this skill. Mrs. Sandi Dorcey is their instructor.

Mrs. Dorcey and the classroom teachers are impressed with the students' concentration and progress this first few weeks.

These keyboarding skills will be a great asset to the students as more of their classes require work to be done on the computer.

If you have access to a keyboard at home we would encourage you and have your fifth and sixth grader practice as often as possible.



Erin Jarvi receiving instruction on the computer.

Odyssey of the Mind Program

Preparations are underway for Middle School students to begin their second year of participation in the Odyssey of the Mind Program. OM promotes the development of creativity and critical thinking through problem-solving competitions.

Our first year was a successful learning experience. Twenty-eight students channeled their enthusiasm and creative thinking to produce impressive performances. Our fifty grade team even qualified for the state competition. Students also learned valuable lessons about teamwork, cooperation, time schedules and the pitfalls of procrastination.

Odyssey of the Mind teams consist of seven members competing in both a long term problem and a spontaneous challenge. Participation is a long term commitment as students begin designing their long term solution in October and compete in late March.

Parents interested in helping as either a coach or judge may contact MaryAnn Lutt at the Middle School.



Pictured working on the computers are, from left to right, Megan Burge, Emily Brady and Darin Bargholz.

High school students earn college credits

Over 680 area high school students took college courses and earned college credits last year through Project Challenge, a cooperative program between Northeast Community College and participating school districts.

These courses were offered to students in their local high school during the regular school day. The college credits earned by the students are transferable to any public college or university in Nebraska, several in South Dakota as well as some area private colleges.

Last year, 25 high schools participated in Project Challenge. Some school districts had between 60 and 100 students enrolled in the program.

The courses are of the same material and level of difficulty as identical courses taught on college campuses. The credit courses are instructed by carefully selected and trained high school teachers who become adjunct faculty for Northeast Community College.

These faculty members must be successful teachers and have advanced degrees in their subject areas. The adjunct instructors are under the supervision of Northeast Community College.

Upon successful completion of a Project Challenge course, the grade and credit earned is recorded on a Northeast Community College transcript. These credits may be used at Northeast Community College or transferred to another college or university. Credits may be earned in one or two semesters.

Wayne High School has been a participant in the Project Challenge program for four years. Classes currently offered for college credit include: Accounting II, instructor, Darrel Heier; Music Appreciation, instructor, Brad Weber; and Psychology, instructor, Ted Blenderman. Twenty-three students are enrolled.



OCTOBER 1995

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2 GGo-Stanton/Pender H-4:30pm JV FB-Schuyler-A-5:30pm JV VB-So Sioux Tourny- 5:00 pm	3 7/8 VB-Schuyler- A-4:30pm 9 FB-Lakeview-H-5:00pm CC-Norfolk JV-H-4:30pm VB-Sioux City East Tourny-TBA	4 Start Music Booster Magazine Sales YOM KIPPUR	5 7/8 FB-Schuyler A-5:30pm District Girls Golf at Columbus VB-O'Neill-H-6:00pm IRA Elementary Gym-7:00pm Kindergarten Field Trips- Apple Orchard	6 CC-Bloomfield Invite- 3:30pm FB-O'Neill-A-7:30pm Grade 5 Field Trip to Lincoln Grade 4 Field Trip to Light Plant	7 Columbus Marching Contest
8	9 JV,FB-W.Point-H 5:00pm School Board Mtg. 7:30pm VB-Crofton-A 6:00pm Grade 1 Parents Eat 11:15am National School Lunch Week Grade 2 tour Fire Station Columbus Day Observed	10 7/8VB-Wakefield H-3:30pm Grade 2 Parents Eat 11:15am National School Lunch Week	11 NHS Leadership Series National School Lunch Week	12 GGo State Tourny-G.I. 7/8FB-Hartington Holy Trinity-H-4:00pm 9 FB-O'Neill-A-5:00pm CC Districts at Wayne Grade 2 Speaker on Australia Grade 3 Parents Eat 11:15am National School Lunch Week Columbus Day	13 GGo State Tourny-G.I. FB-Tekamah-Herman-H -7:30pm Grade 4 Parents Eat-11:15am National School Lunch Week HOMECOMING	14 7/8VB- Laurel Invite- TBA All State Auditions-Norfolk
15	16 7/8 VB-Wakefield-A- 3:30pm JV FB-Laurel-H 5:00pm JV VB-SC Heelan Tourny- 4:30pm 2:00pm Dismissal Staff Inservice-7:00 to 8:00pm WEB Meeting-Grade 1, presents	17 7/8 HS Chok Concert- LH-7:30pm Grade 2 Speaker on Australia	18	19 1st Qualifying Round FB Playoffs-TBA VB Harting CC Tri-TBA	20 CC State Meet at Kearney	21 7/8 VB- Wisner Invite- 9:00am Freshman Sales Begin NSBA Marching Contest-Kearney
22	23	24 PSAT/NMSQT Exam- Grade 11 VB So Sioux-A-6:00pm United Nations Day	25 End Music Booster Magazine Sales	26 End of First Quarter	27 NO SCHOOL FALL BREAK	28 ACT at WSC
29 Move Clocks Back One Hour STANDARD TIME	30	31 PLAN Exams- Grade 10-am only VB Subdist.-Loganview- TBA HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!	REPORT CARDS OUT NOVEMBER 1 - Grades 5 - 8			

Thanks to YOU it worked in 1994 1995 Drive begins Sept. 29



The United Way

THE WAYNE UNITED WAY SAYS THANK YOU!

100% BUSINESS CONTRIBUTORS (100% Participation from employees)

\$4,000 - \$5,000

•First National Bank of Omaha, Bank Card Center

\$1,500 - \$2,000

•State National Bank and Trust Company

\$1,000 - \$1,500

•First National Bank of Wayne

\$500 - \$1,000

•Tom's Body Shop

\$250 - \$500

•Arnie's Ford/Mercury
•Wayne Elementary School

Under \$250

•Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency
•First National Insurance Agency

MAJOR BUSINESS & INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTORS

OVER \$4,000

•Wayne State College Employees - **\$4,878**

•First National Bank of Omaha

Bank Card Center Employees - **\$4,040**

\$1,001 - \$2,000

Great Dane Trailers
State National Bank & Trust Co.
Restful Knights
Carhart Lumber Company
First National Bank of Wayne
\$501 - \$1,000
Heritage Homes
City of Wayne Employees
Tom's Body Shop
Wayne/Carroll
Schools Employees

\$251 - \$500

Recycling Center
Northeast NE Medical Group P.C.
Farmers and Merchants
State Bank
Bob and Marilyn Carhart
U.S. West
Dr. Willis Wiseman

Northeast Nebraska Station

\$101 - \$250

Vakoe Construction
Dr. David Felber
Energy Systems
Wayne County Public Power Employees
Wayne County Office Employees
Charles Carhart

Leah Jean Miller
Bob Dyer
Dairy Queen
Pamida
Stadium Sports
Dan Rose
David Carhart
Gary West
Bob Reeg
Marge Reeg
George & Jennifer Phelps
Father Don Cleary
Magnuson Eye Care
Dr. Walter Benthack
Po Po's II
Olds, Pieper, & Conolly
TWJ Farms
Spethman Plumbing
Pizza Hut
Columbus Federal
Super 8 Motels
Edward Schroeder
Schumacher Funeral Homes
Drs. Wessell & Burrows
Bill Reeg
Bill Dickey
Dan Kalher, D.D.S.
Wayne Greenhouse
Wayne Care Centre
Scott Carhart
Midwest Land Co.
Diamond Center
Jay Fink
James Barlow
David Ley
Pat Gross
State National Ins. Agency

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE EMPLOYEES

\$500 - \$1,000

Dr. Donald Mash

\$300 - \$500

Anonymous

\$101 - \$200

Dr. Fred Webber
James Paige
Dr. Edwin Battistella
Anthony Kechenash
Don Cattle
Maureen Battistella
Jim Hummel
Barbara Black
Jean Bloomenkamp
Suzanne Sever
Jeffrey Carstens
Marcus Schlichter
Curt Frye
Cory VanderWeil

\$101 - \$200

Jeryl Nelson
Kyle Rose
Bob Lohrberg
Andrew Sol

\$51 - \$100

Dean Metz
Dr. Charles Maier
Russell Rasmussen
Hilbert Johs
Mary Ettel
Ken Halsey
Deryl Lawrence
Anthony McEvoy
Linda Teach
Dr. Chris Bonds
Janet Rooney
Ralph Barclay
Jean Kinney
Lynette Lentz
Frank Teach

\$20 - \$50

Jagindar Johar
Richard Roberts
Jewell Schock
Carl Rump
Irvin Brandt
Janet Cooper
Deb Dahrke
Gilbert Vaughn
Dr. Richard Keenan
Kenneth Wagner
Cornell Runestad
Jean Lutt
Pat Lutt
Ali Emoniv
Ron Selegal
Michael Brumm

\$20 - \$50

Rowan Wiltse
Cathy Echtenkamp
Vic Reynolds
Jay O'Leary
Kenneth Murphy
Lucille Peterson
John Fuelberth
Angie Ellis
Dr. Terry Wingett
Dr. Frank Adams
Jim Maly
Dr. Kathleen Conway
Kevin Hill
Richard Wurdinger
Margaret Melena
Diane Brügemann

\$20 - \$50

Joyce Reeg
Debra Finn
Harry Mills
KTCH
Mark Ahiman
Dan Baddorf
Jan Gamble
Irene Salitros
Channelle Glaser
Traci Burrows
Janet Kniesche
Dale Hochstein
Waldo Johnson
Dale Gutshall
Allen Guenther
Mark Griesch
Lois Jech
Lorna Loberg
Lori Schuett
Paula Schwarden
Steve McLager
Rod Hünke
Edward D. Jones
Lonnie Mathes
Scott NeVala
Buell Tax Service
Mitchell Electric
Marcelle Thomas
Dave Olson
Bill Sharpe
Rick Straight
Frederick Tenme
Maxine Twite
Steve Williams
Virginia Wright
Marge Armstrong
Helen Bressler
Ed Brogie
Blanche Collins
Geraldine Christenson
Ted Ellis
Caryle Garvin
Don Zeiss
Bonita Day
Joyce Mitchell
Susan Jammer
Joel Ankeny
ERA Property Exchange
Wizard Termite Control
State Farm Insurance
Gary West
Harold Thompson
Bob Wreidt
John Vakoe
Hack Jaeger
D. & N. Service
R. Novak
Logan McClelland
Lois Netherda
Wayne Nissen
Lief Olson
Tim Rott
Troy Lee
Dennis Lipp
Donna Hansen
Beverly Etter
Lorie Bebee
Ronald Gentrup
Mable Sommerfeld
Gary Poutre
Robert McLean
Gene Hansen
Ron Surber
Vern Schulz

\$51 - \$100

David Houlshouser
Town & Country Builders
Tilgner's Ben Franklin
Medicap Pharmacy
Duane Schroeder, Attorney
Tim Keller
Bryan Park
Tom Rose
Milo Meyer Construction
Lois Silver Needle
Trio Travel
The Max
Morris Machine shop
Melodee Lanes
Wriedt Housing
Joan Sudman Shapiro
Sharp Construction
Hillier Chiropractic
Evelyn McDermott
Wayne Veterinary Clinic
Bill Kranz
Mary Kranz
David Shelton
Charles Shapiro
Little King/Taco Stop
Fredrickson Oil Co.
Sav-Mor Pharmacy
Robert Jordan
Galen Wiser
Mark Sorensen
Thomas McClain
Ginny & Paul Otte
Jeff Zeiss
Nancy Braden
Georgia Janssen
Jere Morris
Joe Salitros
Tim Pickenpaugh
Student Book Store 1034 1/2 N. Main
Wayne Women of Today
Daryl Hucks
Swan's Ladies Apparel
Cathy Varley
Raintree Liquor
Christine Robinson
Koplin Auto
Lyle Seymour

\$20 - \$50

Steve Muir
Gary Boehle
Pat's Beauty Salon
Surber's
Jammer Photography
Zach Propane & Oil
Betsy Addison
Action Credit
Jeff Loberg
Mike Brudigan
John Brudigan
Doug Rose
Johnson's Frozen Foods
Mr. Mitchell's
Nutrena Feed Store
The Pro Shop
Larry & Judy Berres

\$20 - \$50

Bob Keating
Carter Peterson
A.R. Berry
Ron's Radio/Just Sew
Heikes Automotive
Doescher Appliance
Ellis Barbers
Ronald Milliken
Mike Sievers
Don Koenig
Fauncil Bennett
Richard Metteer
Dan Johnson
Judy Schafer
Darrel Heier
Dave Lebsock
Dean Pierson



1994 Goal — \$25,000

1995 Goal — \$26,000

BOARD OF DIRECTORS - WAYNE UNITED WAY

Curt Frye	Carmen Tilgner	Don Buryanek
Lorane Slaybaugh	Mary Kranz	Dave Lebsock
Mardelle Wiseman	Marge Reeg	Darrell Miller
Joan Lage	Duane Blomenkamp	Karen Karr
Mifon Jenness		

This ad is sponsored as a community service by the following United Way supporters:
•The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper •First National Bank of Omaha-Bankcard Service Center
•State National Bank and Trust Co. •First National Bank of Wayne •Farmers and Merchants State Bank

A big thank you to each and everyone who contributed to the Wayne United Way. Your thoughtful contributions helped us to surpass our goal. Again, thank you to all the businesses, employees and individuals for their donations and a special thank you to all of the volunteers.



N.E.braskans

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

SEPTEMBER 28, 1995

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B

Historic hotel returns to 'glory days'

By Eric McCarty
Of the Herald

If you are looking for a peaceful weekend getaway, but don't want to drive for hours on end, the Historic Argo Hotel Bed and Breakfast is the place for you.

Nestled in the town of Crofton, the Argo is just 10 miles south of regional attractions Lewis and Clark Lake and Gavins Point Dam.

The new Argo, officially opened on New Year's Day of this year, is the result of an extensive renovation effort by owners and siblings Jerry Bogner and Sandra Bogner McDonald. The project began in April of 1994.

The 20-room hotel now resembles its 1912 beginning—complete with original tin ceiling, grand stairway and luxurious dining room.

"It took a lot more work than we ever dreamed," said McDonald. "We had to gut the whole thing."

The outside walls were about the only thing that remained intact. At three bricks thick, we should understand why. Electrical, plumbing and heating units were stripped and reinstalled.

Chandeliers and ceiling fans now hang from each of the common area ceilings.

Visitors step through double french doors into an airy lobby with plush wine carpet, floral wing-back chairs, teardrop lamps, and grandfather clock.

Bogner and McDonald set out to spend \$250,000 on the renovations, but have easily exceeded that mark.

The Hotel

Overnight guests find a familiar image at the top of the grand stairway as they face a wall of beveled mirror. All 20 guest rooms are upstairs in dimly lit hallways.

The size of the rooms may be one drawback for guests who want a lot of space. Each room is only 10 feet by 13 feet. As one guest put it, though, "It's not small, small. It's cozy, small."

The rooms are newly furnished. Queen brass beds, pedestal sinks and cable TV are a few of the amenities.

Argo rooms go for \$59.95 per night. Included in the package is a continental breakfast served fresh and with good company. McDonald and Bogner take this time to visit with each of the guests.

With only 20 rooms, some guests are surprised when the room numbers jump from 12 to 31. The number 31 was used instead of 13 by superstitious Nick Michaelis,

who built the Argo in 1912. Each owner since Michaelis has kept the number.

Michaelis named the Argo for the ship which brought his ancestors to the United States.

McDonald and Bogner relied on pictures of the original Argo and memories of older Croftonites while designing the 1995 version, but did not keep the turn-of-the-century design in every aspect, however.

Only one community bathroom was built in the original Argo, and there were no private baths. McDonald and Bogner decided it was time for three more public facilities. Antique, footed tubs are in two bathrooms with showers in all four.

McDonald said she has plans to make two of the rooms into four private bathrooms in the near future.

The Argo has one honeymoon suite, complete with jacuzzi and poster bed. Package rates include dinner for two, champagne and continental breakfast.

The Restaurant

The Argo Restaurant provides elegant dining in a relaxed setting. Candelight and flowers grace each of the tables in the dining room which seats 100.



Owners Jerry Bogner (left) and Sandra Bogner McDonald (right) have worked hard to make the Argo a comfortable place at which to dine or stay. Hermeria Bogner (middle) shows off the baby grand piano which she plays on many nights. Live music is performed every evening in the Argo restaurant.

Live guitar or piano music is played each night. Jim Kerr, a local doctor, churns out mellow sounds on his acoustic guitar regularly.

Hermeria Bogner, mother of Bogner and McDonald, can be found at the baby grand piano, pounding out ragtime and other requests on many nights.

The dinner menu lists eight steaks, four steak combinations, five prime rib cuts and combinations, seven seafood and chicken items (walleye pike was delicious), and three desserts. Prices range from \$19.95 for a 26 ounce "Argo Cut" to \$6.95 for Chicken Fried Steak.

Fresh bread and butter are served at each table. The back of the menu lists a full page of alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages.

Customers who didn't get enough to drink at dinner can stroll back to Doc's Place behind the main dining room. The bar is named after previous owner, Dr. Charles Swift.

The Future

The siblings have a long list of improvements and further renovations for the Argo.

McDonald plans to take over the main floor kitchen which she called "a man's kitchen." "I want to make it a woman's kitchen—where I can bake," she said. "The idea is to have a gourmet breakfast, because I'm a good cook."

The two may have different ideas about the kitchen, but they have similar plans for the basement. Another bar, a large dance floor and stage are currently being formulated. They hope to accommodate wedding rehearsal dinners, parties and the like when the basement is completed.

The Argo already has an air of history, but McDonald hopes to do more. Over 40 black and white pictures of early 20th century Crofton line the walls of the hotel, and some 60 more are on the way. "I want to create an atmosphere of Crofton. You'll be walking through Crofton when you walk through the Argo," McDonald said.

The lobby is elegantly furnished now, but plans are to make it "cozier" in the future. A fireplace, reading lamps, chess set, and leather wing chairs are hoped to bring this about.

Immediate surroundings are another aspect the two want to work on. Guests on the east side of the hotel took out over a vacant lot with a few junked automobiles at the present. McDonald said she wants to turn this into guest parking and also wants to put in a park with fountains at the south end of the lot.

An application has been filed with the National Historic Register in Lincoln and representatives from the register have reviewed the Argo. Bogner thinks the Argo will get a high rating. "They loved our place," he said.

If the renovations sound like too much to swallow, think again. McDonald and Bogner tackled the monumental task of getting the Argo back into shape in a year and a half. The Argo already stands as one of N.E.braskans, and possibly the midwests, finest bed and breakfasts.

The Golden Years

By
Connie
Dishrow

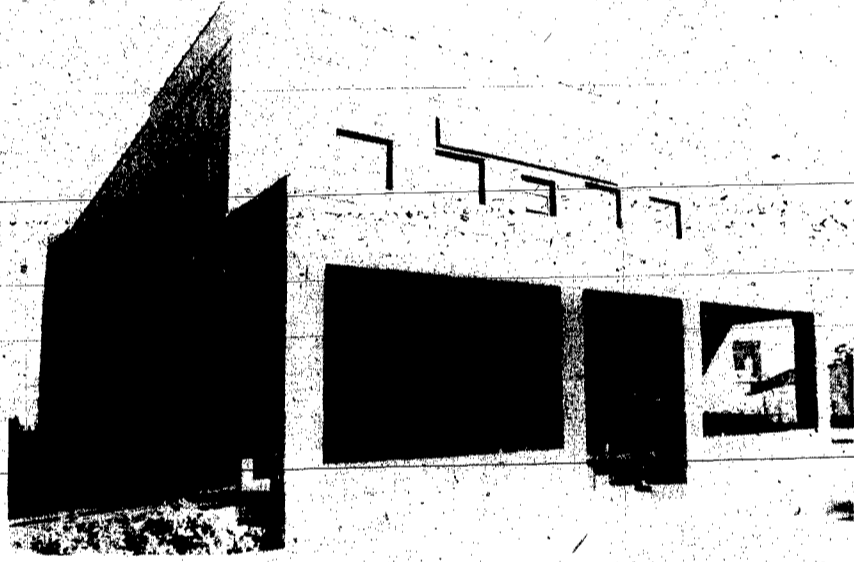


When Michael Katen and his brother Omero were boys in New York, they met a man who had walked the Brooklyn Bridge on opening day in 1883. They decided to be "first" at notable events. Omero, now 80, was first to skate on the Rockefeller Center ice rink in 1936 and to use a parking meter in 1951; the two were first to drive over many new bridges and highways. When the airport later named JFK opened in 1948, they managed to land first by chartering a plane in Teterboro, New Jersey, a short hop away. Both now live in Florida. Michael returned to New York to repeat a feat of 50 years ago. In 1945 he waited four days and nights in his car for a tube of the Lincoln Tunnel to open. It was so cold his food froze. He drove the tube again in 1995, with no wait or freeze. But the 50-cent toll had gone up to \$4.

When George Burns turned 99, he made his first public appearance since surgery six months earlier. He attended the naming of a street for his late wife, Gracie Allen. The street crosses George Burns Road. "It's nice to be on the corner of Burns and Allen," he said. "When you're 99, it's nice to be anywhere."

Remember When?
November 5, 1940 — President Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated the GOP's Wendell Wilkie to win an unprecedented third term.

Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by
THE WAYNE CARE CENTRE
811 East 14th Street
Wayne, Nebraska



The 20-room Historic Argo Hotel in downtown Crofton sits just ten minutes away from Lewis and Clark Lake and Gavins Point Dam.

'Things to do before I die'

I have a list of things I want to do before I die. It's only a mental list; I don't have it written anywhere. A trip to Germany was on the list, and a hot air balloon ride. Whenever we went to a wedding and the bride and groom had a limo to go to the reception, I would comment to the Big Farmer, "Someday, we're going to ride in one of those."

You might think we would have had the opportunity when the movie stars were around; but they were in Lincoln town cars. I did get to sit in one of those, with Laura's driver.

We observed a 35th anniversary last week. Sue asked us a long time ago if we wanted a reception, an open house, etc. Since Ann's baby was due that same week, we decided not to.

The Farmer's Wife



By
Pat
Meierhenry

But we did plan a "busman's holiday" to a bed and breakfast in Brownville. I made reservations for Sunday night; almost always a slow night for B&B's. When Sue found out about our plans, she exclaimed, "See WIFE, Page 2B"

Violence not the answer

The month of October has been designated Domestic Violence Awareness Month. In recognition of this fact, the staff and volunteers of Haven House in Wayne encourage everyone to join them in "reaching toward a non-violent future" the the community and within families.

Haven House has planned a presentation entitled CODE BLACK AND BLUE as a kick-off

for the month. The compelling presentation on the dynamics of Domestic Abuse will be held Sept. 30 from 1-4 p.m. at the Wayne High School Lecture Hall.

The public is invited to attend this presentation. For more information call (402) 375-4633. Phones are answered 24 hours a day.

1995-96 Season - Let's Go International!



"Quetzalli"

Ballet Folklorico of Veracruz

Monday, October 2, 1995
8:00 p.m. - Ramsey Theatre

Seating capacity is limited. Tickets required

Tickets may be purchased in the Business Office, Hahn Building, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787 or call (402) 375-7517

Tickets: \$5.00 adult, \$3.00 high school or younger.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
NEBRASKA



216 South Chambers, Coleridge

For carefree and luxurious living with the peacefulness of a small town, this property is for you. This all electric condo is in brand new condition. Mowing and lawn care plus insurance included in maintenance fee.



203 W. Linden Drive, Coleridge

What a neat and gorgeous place...just like a secluded paradise. Home sits on 6 lots that are enhanced by many trees and shrubs. 3 bedroom home with a 3 car garage — newer carpet and all oak woodwork and cupboards.

COLDWELL BANKER

DOVER REALTORS®

Jo Schmit CRS, GRI, WCR
402-371-0200 or 402-371-8250

1000 Norfolk Ave Norfolk, NE

Should mothers wait on children?

Q. My mother waited on me hand and foot when I was a child. Do you think it is in my children's best interest to do the same?

A. I'm not suggesting that you give up mothering and nurturing your children, but it is appropriate for you to let them carry the level of responsibility that their age and maturity permits. This point was made by Marguerite and Willard Beecher, writing in their excellent book, *Parents on the Run*. They stated, and I strongly agree, that parents must gain their freedom from their children, so that their children can gain their freedom from the parents.

Think about that for a moment. If you never get free from your children by transferring responsibility to them, then they will remain hopelessly bound to you, too! You have knotted each other in a paralyzing interdependency that stifles growth and development.

I admit the difficulty of implementing this policy. Our deep love for our children makes us tremendously vulnerable to their needs. Life inevitably brings pain and sorrow to little people, and we hurt when they hurt. When others ridicule them or laugh at them, when they feel lonely and rejected. We want to rise like a mighty shield to protect them from life's sting—to hold them snugly within the safety of our embrace.

Yet there are times when we must let them struggle. Children can't grow without taking risks. Toddlers can't walk initially without falling down. Students can't learn without facing some hardships. And ultimately, adolescents can't enter young adulthood until we release them from our protective custody.

Q. Why is it so difficult for mothers, especially, to grant this independence and freedom to their children?

A. There are several reasons for the reluctance to let go. I've observed that the most common motivation reflects the unconscious emotional needs of the mother. Perhaps the romance has gone out of her marriage, leaving the children as the only real sources of affection. Maybe she has trouble making lasting friendships. For whatever reason, she wants to be

Dr. Dobson

Answers Your Questions



the "heavy" in the lives of her children. Thus, she becomes their servants. She refuses to obtain her freedom from them for the specific purpose of denying them theirs.

I know one mother-daughter team that maintained this interlocutory relationship until the mother's death at age 94. The daughter, then found herself unmarried, alone, and on her own for the first time in life. It's a frightening thing to endure in old age what other people experienced in adolescence.

Once counseled another mother whose husband had died when their only son, Davie, was a baby. She had been left with the difficult task of raising this lad by herself, and Davie was the only person left in the world whom she really loved.

Her reaction was to smother him totally. The boy was 7 years old when she came to me. He was afraid to sleep in a room by himself. He refused to stay with a baby-sitter, and he even resisted going to school. He did not dress himself, and his behavior was infantile in every regard.

In fact, instead of waiting in the reception room while I talked to his mother, he found my office and stood with his hand on the doorknob for an hour, whimpering and begging to be admitted. His mother interpreted all this as evidence of his fear that she would die, as his father had done.

In response, she bound him even more tightly to her, sacrificing all her own needs and desires. She could not get involved in any activities of her own or have any adult experiences without her cling-along son. You see, she had never gained her freedom from Davie, and in turn, Davie had not gained his freedom from his lovin' momma.

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

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

UMW installs new officers

The United Methodist Women met Sept. 13 for a noon salad luncheon hosted by the Naomi Interest Group. Twenty-six members attended.

Pauline Merchant had the Missionary Minute. She urged all members to continue to pray for missionaries in foreign countries.

Julie Claybaugh called the business meeting to order with a prayer. Minutes of the July meeting were read and approved.

Doris Stipp gave the financial report. It was approved and filed for audit.

An invitation was read from the Logan Center UMW inviting the group to attend their guest day on Sept. 16. Thank yous were read from Jeff Ensz and Roy Ley for the money received from the UMW to attend church camp. A thank you was read from the Methodist Church in Oklahoma City for the contribution after the church was damaged due to the bombing.

Amy Lindsay and Shirley

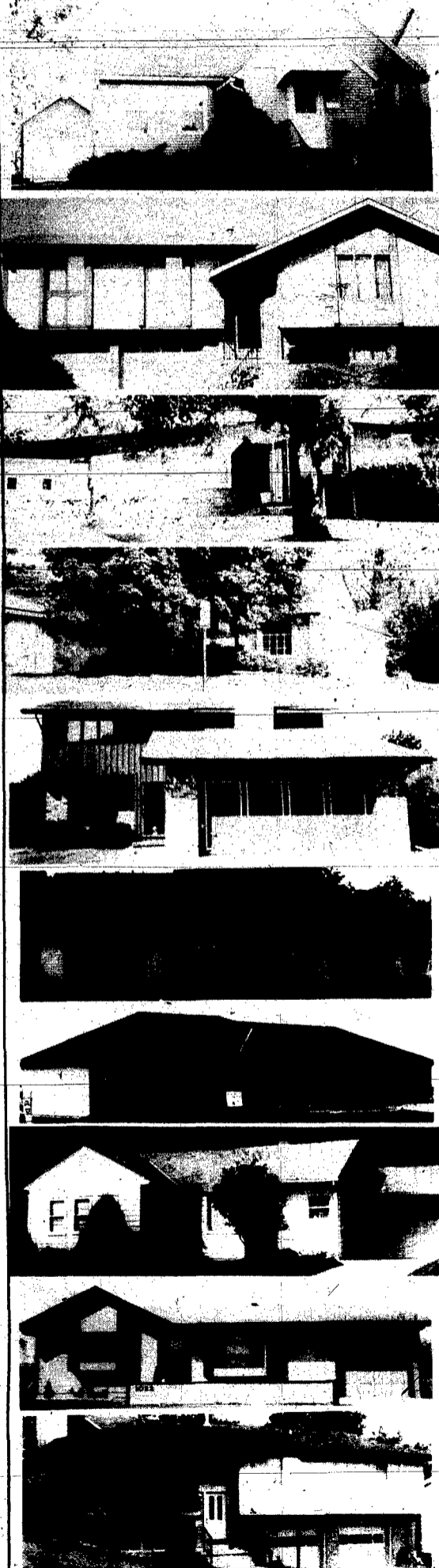
Brockman celebrated September birthdays. Mary Wax presented them with a Corsage for Missions and the birthday song was sung.

Officers for 1996 were installed. They are Doris Stipp, president; Hallie Sherry, vice president; Helen Rose, secretary; Dola Husman, treasurer; Donna Shufelt, Christian personhood; Marilyn Anderson, supportive community; Pauline Merchant, Christian global concerns; Virginia Wright, Christian social involvement; Sue Schroeder, program resources and secretary of financial int.; Rose Sedivy, member-slip; Ruth Leonard, reading program; Fern Kelly, Della Mae Preston and Verna Rees, nominating.

Julie Claybaugh gave the program, telling about her trip to Nashville to attend the United Methodist Women's National Seminar.

Next meeting will be a noon casserole luncheon on Oct. 11. Doris Stipp will give the program.

New Listing



Fuelberths united in Wayne ceremony Sept. 2

Jade Arrowood and Scott Fuelberth, both of Sioux City, Iowa were married at the First Presbyterian Church in Wayne on Sept. 2.

Rev. Craig Holsted officiated at the 1-p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are James and Melody Arrowood of Sioux City and John and Anita Fuelberth of Wayne.

Grandparents of the bride are Rose Clark and Hallis and Berniece Lee. The groom's grandparents include Faye Peck and R.G. and Marjorie Fuelberth.

Music for the ceremony was provided by organist Rhonda Fuelberth of Omaha and pianist Brett Fuelberth of Independence, Mo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white satin gown which featured a sweetheart bodice with a straight front and champagne curls along the train. The gown had short puffy sleeves and was accented with a bow in back.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanellas with purple embroidered leaves and purple ribbon and pearl accents.

Maid of honor was Jessica Hill of Sioux City. Betsy McTaggart of Sioux City was bridesmaid. They wore black dresses and each carried a single long stemmed purple rose.

Honor attendant for the couple was Pete Phillips of Sioux City.

Katie McWilliams of Sioux City was flower girl.

Todd Fuelberth of Kearney was best man. Groomsman was Matthew Metz of Lincoln. The two also ushered guests.

The men wore black tuxedos with purple paisley vests.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Jerri McWilliams of Sioux City registered guests.

Nancy Meilahn of Greeley, Colo. and Melissa Sanchez of Sioux City cut and served cake. Nancy Fuelberth of Wayne poured coffee and Dawn Hettinger of Kearney served punch.

Waitresses were Barbara Fuelberth of Independence, Mo. and Rhonda Fuelberth of Omaha. Kitchen assistants were Vida



Mr. and Mrs. Fuelberth



Mr. and Mrs. Halleen

Halleens will celebrate 65th

Leonard and Alice (Harcier) Halleen, longtime Carroll residents, will be observing their 65th wedding anniversary on Oct. 5.

The couple was married Oct. 5, 1930 at a Lutheran church in Hartington.

Mr. Halleen, who was born and raised in Wausa, retired two years ago after having been a barber in Carroll for 62 years.

Mrs. Halleen grew up in the rural Belden area. She retired approximately 10 years ago after owning and operating a beauty shop in her home for many years.

The couple are members of the Carroll United Methodist Church.

The couple's family includes two daughters and a son-in-law, Jan Halleen, of Norfolk and Arlene and Don Leiting of Colorado Springs, Colo.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family is planning a card shower for the occasion. Cards may be sent to the Halleens at Box-22, Carroll, Neb. 68723.

Hedrick, Lu Hilton, Arvilla Middleton and Phyllis Hix, all of Wayne.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Sioux City Public Schools and is employed at Perkins Restaurant.

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Wayne High School and is employed by Gateway 2000.

The couple is at home at 421 Allan St., Sioux City, Iowa.

Minerva Club met Sept. 25

Minerva Club met on Sept. 25 at the home of Arlene Ostendorf, president, with 14 members present.

The club's program theme for the year will be "The World Today—Countries in the News." Beulah Atkins gave the program on Croatia, the country in what was once Yugoslavia, and now involved in the four years of war with Serbia and Bosnia. Croatia is an old Republic from Medieval times.

Oct. 9 will be the next meeting at the home of Bette Ream. Minnie Rice will have the program.

Policy on Weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.



Happy 40th Birthday Grammy From Zack, David, Jennifer

INVESTMENT CENTER

Located at First National Bank of Wayne 301 Main St. - Wayne, NE 68787

Rod Hunke 375-2541

What you need to know about investments, taxes, and managing your money for financial security.



Briefly Speaking

Bridge is played at Country Club

WAYNE — Nine tables of bridge were played following the Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon held Sept. 26, with 48 attending. Hostesses were Pat Roberts and Ruth Kerstine.

Winners last week were Marie Haskell, high and Marge Armstrong, second high.

Guests were Linda Turney of Wakefield, Doris Harmer of Carroll, Carmen Tilgner, Joan Lage, Sally Siefken of Jamestown, N.D. and Bev Merriman.

Bargholz reunion is planned

WAYNE — The annual Bargholz family reunion will be held on Sunday, Oct. 1 in the Wayne Woman's Club Room with a noon carry-in dinner.

Pleasant Valley Club meets

WAYNE — The Pleasant Valley Club met on Sept. 20 at the home of Della Mae Preston. There were 11 members and five guests present. Ruth Fleer provided entertainment.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 18 with Alta Pearson.

Couple to celebrate 50th

A open house will be held to honor the 50th wedding anniversary of Neal and Betty Boeshart of Laurel. The event will be held on Sunday, Oct. 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Lenny and Jeannie Jones home. Their home is located three miles north of Wayne in Highway 15.

Hosting the evening will be the couple's children, Rick and Darlene Boeshart of Omaha and Jeannie and Lenny Jones of Wayne. They have three grandchildren, Missy (Jones) Hillmer, Chad Jones and Dawn Boeshart.

Mr. and Mrs. Boeshart

No gifts please and dress casual.

Please Note!

Magnuson Eye Care will be closed Friday, October 6 and Saturday, October 7 so the staff may attend continuing education classes.

PROPERTY EXCHANGE

112 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787 OFFICE: 375-2134



Michelle Hansen & Craig Sharpe wed in Wayne

Michelle Dawn Hansen and Craig Blaine Sharpe, both of Glendale, Ariz., were married at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne on Sept. 2.

The Rev. Gary Main officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are John and Yolanda Hansen of Laurel and William and Jerry Sharpe of Wayne.

Soloists were Larry Schline of Sioux City and Colleen Jeffries of Wayne. Violin accompanists were Chris and Debi Bonds of Wayne. Organ and piano accompanist was Shelly Gilliland of Wayne.

Maid of honor was Brenda Agenbrood of Wayne. Bridesmaids were Lisa Biga, Emily McClelland, Polly Miller and Jodi Tenkley. Leah Hahne, of Norfolk, was flowergirl.

Brian Lentz of Wayne was best man. Groomsmen were Matt Bruggeman, Kyle Dahn, Scott Hansen, Jason Johs and Aaron Wilson.

Lucas Emanuel of North Bend



Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe

carried the rings. The candles were lit by Nathan Sharpe of Phoenix, Ariz. and Kathleen Emanuel of North Bend.

Ushers included Victor Sharpe of Phoenix, Ariz. and Doug Emanuel of North Bend.

Programs were given out by Chris Hansen of Laurel and Brice Kessinger of Fairview, Okla.

A reception and dance at the Wayne Country Club followed the ceremony. Attending the guest book was Heather Gavin of Granbury, Texas.

Host couples were Todd and Roxanne Nelson of Laurel and Doug and LaVonna Emanuel of North Bend.

Eastern Star Order meets

Wayne Chapter #194 Order of the Eastern met Sept. 11 for the regular meeting of the Masonic Temple. Worthy Matron Joanne McNatt opened with the poem, "Hands of America."

Robert and Marilyn Carhart, Doris Stipp, Joanne McNatt and Nancy Fuelberth attended the annual 4-H Achievement Day on Aug. 27 at the Masonic-Eastern Star Children's Home at Fremont.

The Masonic-Eastern Star highway pick-up will be announced later for an October date.

Volunteers are needed to paint

Servers included Yvonne Hansen and Lori Hansen of Laurel, Rebecca Hahne of Norfolk, Pat Faircloth of Edmond, Okla. and Rachele Ratzlaff of Fairview, Okla.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will reside in the Omaha area, a business on the east side of Wayne.

the basement and upstairs of the Masonic Temple.

Guest night will be Oct. 9 on the regular meeting night. Donna Liska will be chairman of the refreshment committee that evening.

A special program for Pastor Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons include a humorous skit by Mary Lea Lage, Dorothy Rees and Linda Teach, followed by group singing led by Nancy Fuelberth.

Refreshment committee chairman was Sharon Paige, assisted by James Paige, Janice Liska, Betty Addison, Marjorie Reeg and Sue Powell.

Bridal Shower

Carolyn George

A bridal shower was held for Carolyn George of Dixon on Saturday, Sept. 23. A 9:30 a.m. brunch was served at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord with 50 guests. Towns represented were Concord, Dixon, Allen, Wayne, Laurel, Crete, Hastings, Lincoln and Coleridge.

Table decorations were in the bride's colors of plum. Devotions were given by Judy Brenner. Piano solo was played by Monica Barfknecht and a reading was given by Carolyn Hanson.

Hostesses were Karla Kardell and Muriel Kardell of Dixon; Monica Barfknecht of Hastings; Ruby Arduser of Coleridge; Mary Dahlquist, Betty Dahlquist, Sharon Boysen, Mary Dickey, Donna Forsberg, Marcia Lipp, Lucille Carlson, Judy Carlson and Ardyce Linn of Laurel; Deb Dickey and Deanna Gunnerson of Wayne; Judy Brenner and Carolyn Hanson of Concord; and Lori Koester of Allen.

Carolyn George, the daughter of Marie George and the late Harold George of Dixon, and Neal Pavlish, son of Edward and Mildred Pavlish of Crete, will be married Oct. 14 at the Logan Center Church, rural Laurel.

Gold Star members recognized by VFW

The Lewellyn B. Whitmore Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary to Post 5291 met for a regular

meeting at the Neva Lorenzen home Sept. 11.

Thirteen members and District III President Clarice Holm of Hartington were present.

The District III fall meeting will be held in Randolph on Oct. 1. Money for the meal needs to be sent in by Sept. 25.

Eveline Thompson, treasurer, read the treasurer's report. Verna Mac Longe sent a get well card to Mardella Olson.

A thank you was read from Glennadine Barker for the gift from the auxiliary.

New information regarding cancer research grants was presented. Donations of crafts for sale on the cancer table are needed. Under garments are needed for hospital and home residents.

Eveline Thompson reported that there are 14 paid members.

A report on the pillow cleaning showed that a total of 104 pillows were cleaned and the VFW realized a profit of \$87.50.

A veterans supper will be held Sept. 25 in Norfolk at the Ely building. The auxiliary helps sponsor this event, along with the American Legion Auxiliary and the DAV and the DAV Auxiliary.

District President Clarice Holm spoke to the group and thanked them for the work they have done and encouraged them to participate in undertakings for veterans.

Following the regular meeting, Gold Star members were recognized with a short program and presented with gifts from the auxiliary.

Gold Star members include Dorothy Dangberg (mother), Eveline Thompson (wife) and Arlene Lundahl (sister).

The next meeting will be held Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Neva Lorenzen residence.

Plan now for Fantasy tree

The Wayne State College Interior Design Club and Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring the 11th annual Fantasy Forest to be held at the Wayne National Guard Armory Dec. 7 and 8.

The two groups invite businesses and organizations to participate in this event.

Those interested need to obtain an entry form and waiver agreement that need to be filled out and returned by Sat. Nov. 4. For more information, contact Sandra Metz at 375-7288 or the Chamber office at 375-2240.

The State National Bank and Trust Company

Kid's Page



Carroll School's Kindergarten - Teacher, Mrs. Tiedtke

Top row, from left, Kendall Jove, Ian Harold, Megan Loberg, Jesse Peterson, Shawn Jenkins, Becca Dowling. Bottom row, Katie Claussen, Jacob Davis, Liz Shultheis, Abby Kenny, Brooke Brockman.



Color Me



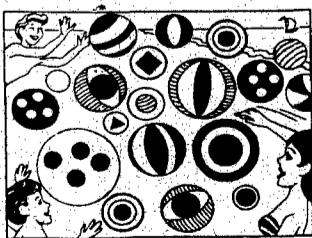
Carroll School's 3rd and 4th Grade - Teacher, Mrs. Olson

Top row, from left, Andrew Petersen, Amanda Ketelsen, Karl Hochstein, Josh Davis, Ashley Hall, Sara Hank. Row 2, Chad Claussen, Summer Bethune, Bryce Owens, Kyle Schmale, Heather Owens. Bottom row, Mashala Davis, Dustin Hurlbert, Jeff Paustian, Megan Dunklau. Absent, Laura Johnson.

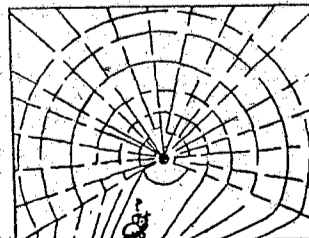


Carroll School's 1st and 2nd Grade - Teacher, Miss Pallas

Right slide, from bottom, Sam Wilken, Kourtney Schmale, Calvin Hurlbert, Elizabeth Baier, Emily Koester, Stephanie Owens, Megan Ketelsen, Kelyn Roberts, Adam Done, Jacob Harolds, Steven Schnoor, Matt Davis. Left slide, Heather Brandt, Parise Bethune, Jared Bethune, Bryce Brochman, Cory Stollenberg, David Loberg, Travis Hell.



FIND TWINS! There are two sets of twins among the various beach balls above. See how quickly you can find both sets.



WEBWARD HO! Follow that bug - see if you can make your way through openings in this spider web to black dot at center.



St. Mary's First & Second Grade - Teacher, Mrs. Lutt

Front row, left to right, Kelli Kwapnioski, Sasha Mendoza, Luke Gentrup, and Christina Navarro. Second row, Sherree Kathol, Crystal Dyer, Abby Langbehn, Tyler Murtaugh and George Sherry. Third row, Emille Osten, Samantha Denkiau, Brandon Sudbeck and Sarah Replogle. Back row, Nick Hart, Emlyn Mann, Lloyd Mullen, John Whitt and Kyle Kwapnioski.



The State National Bank and Trust Company

Main Bank 116 West First St. • Drive-In Location 10th & Main

Wayne • 402-375-1130 • Member FDIC

Auto Owners!

When you've got special needs or are looking for innovations that can save you money, the special person to talk to is your Northeast agent. He'll help you create a personalized policy that's just right for your needs...and your budget.

Dean Pierson Dick Berry

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA INSURANCE AGENCY

111 West 3rd Wayne, NE
402-375-2696

MILO MEYER CONSTRUCTION INC. RR # 2 BOX 199

Terry Meyer 375-4272 Steve Meyer 375-4192 Mark Meyer 287-9016

*TREES • FEEDYARDS
• TERRACES • SITE DEVELOPMENT
• DAMS • DOZERS
• WATERWAYS • HYDRAULIC EXCAVATOR
• BLADES
• SCRAPERS

375-3440
WAYNE, NE SINCE 1951

Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District Budget for Fiscal Year 1996

General Fund Income

The 1996 Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District budget will require a property tax increase as adopted by the board on Thursday, August 24 at their regular meeting. The 1996 fiscal budget requires \$1,439,242.00 million in property taxes, as compared to \$1,385,045 million required the previous year. The property tax levy for the Lower Elkhorn NRD, which covers all or portions of 15 counties in northeast Nebraska, is set at 3.59 cents per \$100 of valuation. The 1995 property tax levy for the NRD was 3.52 cents per \$100 of valuation.

General Fund Expenditures

The 1996 Lower Elkhorn NRD budget reflects a strong commitment to conserving soil and maintaining water quality. One of the largest budget items is designated for land treatment cost-share assistance. Four hundred twenty-five thousand dollars was budgeted for these programs. Water resources programs are also considered a very important priority for the district. The board designated \$115,000 for water resources programs, which includes the well abandonment, soil sampling, wellhead protection and groundwater management programs.

Energy Builds a Better America

Wayne County Public Power District
Serving Wayne and Pierce Counties

"LIVE AND FARM BETTER ELECTRICALLY"

Turn a few bucks into a Deere.

\$38 per month*

The STX38 with 38" cutting deck and a 12.5-hp engine.

LOGAN VALLEY IMPLEMENT
East Highway 35 - Wayne - 375-3325
1-800-343-3309

FOR THE HOME, THE FARM AND INDUSTRY

GERHOLD CONCRETE

Also a Full Line Of Precast Items

FOR FAST DEPENDABLE SERVICE & QUALITY CONCRETE PRODUCTS

- Ready mix concrete
- Concrete & lightweight block
- Subwell surface bonding cement
- Building materials
- Distributor of Tanaka Hill brick tile
- Full line of finishing & troweling tools
- Bentonite

Call: 402-375-1101, Wayne, NE

WINDSURFING AT WILLOW CREEK

LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT

marketplace

NEBRASKA STATEWIDE

MANAGER TRAINEES Colorado McDonald's \$6.00/hour. Metro Denver. Also have management openings. 303-526-1075.

SUNQUEST WOLFF tanning beds. Commercial, home units from \$199. Buy factory direct and save! Call today for new free color catalog 1-800-462-9197.

LOSERS WANTED! Need 92 people to lose weight now! Brand new products. Seems like "will power in a bottle." Doctor recommended #1 in Europe. Free shipping 1-303-654-8859.

HELP WANTED House siding & gutter workers. Apprentice & foreman. Local work. Up to \$15 per hour. Call 402-727-9001 or 800-333-1744 for personal interview.

LICENSED LIFE & health agent needed. Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue, lead system, and benefits (must qualify for advances & benefits). Call 1-800-252-2581.

FLATBED DRIVERS Hinz Trucking is adding more equipment. Positions available through Sept. For further information call 1-800-523-4631.

DRIVERS: HIRING immediately. Paid training. Complete benefits. Home more often, driver friendly freight, consistent miles, earn up to \$30,000 your first year. Call now! 1-800-284-8785 EOE, M/F.

SPA BUYERS Save \$1,000 to \$1,500. 15 styles, \$1,795 to \$3,995. Free video and price list. 1-800-869-0406. Town Center Showcase, 2645 "O" Street, Lincoln, NE.

DRIVERS LOOK no further. Business is booming, drivers needed, top pay & benefits, home often, recent graduates welcome. For info, call recruiter at Wynne Transport, 1-800-383-9330.

HELP WANTED J.D. dealer in southern Nebraska. Newly expanded shop looking to fill five positions in service department, ranging from set-up to diesel mechanic. Experience preferred, but not required. Pay according to experience, great benefits and retirement. Position open immediately. Call: 402-759-3139 or 800-247-8866.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN wanted for progressive Ford Mercury Dealership. We have the latest diagnostic equipment, SBDS, etc. Willing to provide advanced training for the right individual. Vacation, health, retirement and uniform benefits. Nice small town living. Contact Service Manager, Moses Motor Company, York, NE, 402-362-3326.

AUCTION 50 antique tractors, including GRWT, Spoker, D. GP, Remalay, Therman, Field Marshall. 175 steel tractor fronts, rears, extensions, 30 gas engines, Maytags, North edge, Springfield, NE. October 7, 9, 30, a.m. Sale bill, 402-497-2801.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked? Bowing? Settling? We can correct the problem quickly and simply with Chance Helical Wall Anchors. For appointment call Holm Services, 800-877-2335 or 402-895-4185.

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING Fixed quickly with warranty. No excavating. Satisfaction guaranteed. We get to the point of the water problem, source of supply. Nebraska Waterproofing, 1-800-833-8821.

BASEMENT WALLS cracked or bowed? Basement leaking? Grip-Tite's anchors or Basement Systems waterproofing correct these problems in one day without excavating. Save thousands! Free estimates. 1-800-827-0702.

EXCELLENT PROFITS Log home wholesalers. Join proven 18 yr log manufacturer. 16 kiln-dried log styles, starting \$9,800. Exclusive territory. Mr Buck, 1-800-321-5647, Old Timer Log Homes.

STEEL BUILDINGS Factory clearance sale. 1-25x30; 1-44x62; 1-58x92. Brand new. Save \$\$. on machinery, storage, ships, garages. Free delivery to select areas. Limited inventory. 1-800-369-7448.

DRIVERS WANTED Establishing new terminal to serve Nebraska Energy Plant, Aurora. Must be D.O.T. qualified. 2 years experience driving semis, clean driving record. New equipment. Home most nights. Call Transport Delivery Co. 402-694-3388.

SINGLES MEET single people throughout rural America. Confidential, reputable, established plan. Free details. Country Connections Newsletter, P.O. Box 406, Superior, NE 68978.

PROMISEKEEPERS? ECCLSIASITES 5:17, Romans 10:2-5; 3:19-28; 1 John 1:9; 10, Gal 5:1, 4, 8; 5:16-6:10; Phil 1:6-9-11, Miss Rapture? Rev 3:19-22, 7:9-17, Psalms 38, 32, 94, 30, One Worship! Phil 2:10, 11.

STEEL BUILDINGS Summer sale. Painted walls, 5,000+ sizes. 30x40x10, \$4,775. 40x60x14, \$8,648. 50x60x14, \$10,198. 50x75x14, \$11,689. 60x80x14, \$14,238. 60x100x16, \$17,617. Free brochures. Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790.

GOOD HEALTH requires many nutrients. Soils depleted. Free informative report explains. Complete new high potency highly absorbable liquid. Contains over 110 nutrients. Call 800-270-7020 now.

LOVE ADVICE Amazing psychic answers future love, marriage, divorce, career. Live one-on-one. 1-900-656-2828, ext. 11. 18+. \$3.95/minute. Average call 7-10 minutes.

BEAT THE cold with these hot deals. 24x24x8 \$2,985.00; 30x40x10 \$4,999.00; 36x56x12 \$6,895.00; 44x64x14 \$9,783.00. Fully warranted. Experienced construction crews available. Western Star Buildings, 1-800-658-5555.

NORPLANT CONTRACEPTIVE implant users. You may be entitled to compensation. Call products liability attorney Charles Johnson for free consultation. Toll free, 1-800-535-5727.

MODELS WANTED for TV and national magazines. Males, females, children. All types, all sizes. No experience necessary. For information call 1-800-211-2099.

FEDERALLY FUNDED job training scholarships available now for youths, 17-25 years old. Your commitment to this residential training program will guarantee your success. Call 1-800-693-7669.

UTILITY CONTRACTING company looking for laborers, operators, mechanics, welders, linemen, and truck drivers. Travel required. 303-622-4200.

SOMETHING YOU'VE always wanted to do! Joseph's College of Beauty classes starting October 23. Receive \$1,500.00 or \$1,000.00 scholarship. Brochures available. 1-800-742-7827.

ELECTRICIANS LICENSED and apprentice electricians needed immediately for industrial jobs in Nebraska. Competitive wages with overtime hours required. Phone 612-564-3324 EOE.

FOR SALE Restaurant in Chamberlain, SD. Fast growing small city. I-90 and Missouri River recreation area. 605-734-6093. Leave message.

FOR SALE or lease. Mobile seafood business. All equipment you need to operate plus training. Please reply to PO Box 164, North Platte, NE 69103.

SPECIAL NOTICE

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

Humpty Dumpty Daycare, Wakefield announces its new rates.

\$1.25 per hour for children older than 18 months, \$1.50 per hour for children 6 months to 18 months. 75c per hour for each additional child. Everyone will be charged on an hourly basis.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE TUESDAY 5:00 PM

HELP WANTED

DRAFTING POSITION

Automatic Equipment, a leading manufacturer of agricultural and consumer products located in Pender, Nebraska is currently accepting applications for a draftsman.

The ideal candidate would possess AUTOCAD experience with knowledge of 3D and Isometrics, helpful. Qualified candidates should send their resume to: Human Resources • Automatic Equipment P.O. Box P • Pender, NE 68047

EOE **Automatic**

EXCHANGE PROGRAM COORDINATOR NEEDED

ERDT/SHARE! is seeking an enthusiastic individual to place and monitor high school aged foreign exchange students with American families in your community. Training provided.

For more information, call: **1-800-715-3738**

HELP WANTED

Part-time daycare employee needed. Wakefield Family Resource Center, Humpty Dumpty Daycare located in Wakefield, NE is seeking 1 part-time daycare employee. If you enjoy working with children you should apply at Humpty Dumpty Daycare located at 403 Johnson Street, Wakefield, NE. For more information call 402-287-2521.

You Belong With The Best!

Pizza Hut of Wayne has immediate openings for day production and waiter/waitress staff.

Pizza Hut Offers:

- Flexible Hours
- Steady Employment
- Group Insurance Plan
- 401(k) Retirement Plan
- Free Uniforms
- Employee Meal Discounts
- Advancement Opportunities

Apply NOW at WAYNE EOE

JUST FOR YOU

Education — Opportunity — Fulfillment

Wayne Care Centre offers Training and Certification in cooperation with Northeast Community College for Certified Nurse Assistant

Don't Miss Out - CLASSES BEGIN OCT. 9

Learn how you can make a difference to health care in Wayne

Contact Jean Thede — 375-4894 or Call Director of Nursing at 375-1922.

WAYNE CARE CENTRE

811 EAST 14TH • WAYNE, NE EOE

SPECIAL NOTICE

PHILLIP RUDLOFF 41st consignment horse and tack auction. Sunday, October 8, 12:00 noon at Creighton Livestock Market, Creighton, NE. Selling 250 horses. Feature consignment 100 colts both registered and grade. A lot of tack, 100 new and used saddles, bridles, blankets, etc. For more information contact Phillip Rudloff, 402-655-2237 or Horse Sale Barn 402-358-3449. 9/28

