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Rainbow World names director

child care organization in Wayne, has announced its fall programs and named Ereline Stubbs, director of the Center.



Ereline Stubbs

Beginning in August, Rainbow World will offer a pre-school for children ages 3, 4 and 5. The preschool will consist of lessons de-

Rainbow World a non-profit signed to enhance the child's social interactive skills, develop self-esteem and self awareness and serve as preparation for kindergarten.

An after-school program for school-aged youth will also be available. The after-school program will include music lessons, art, recreational activities, tutors and more. This program is designed for children first through sixth grade age. This will provide a muchneeded service for those families where both parents work and need a place for their children to go until they can get home.

Rainbow World will continue to offer day care for newborns through pre-school aged children. This year, Rainbow World has lowered their rates to \$1.35 per hour, for each child. The rate will be the same for daycare, pre-school and after-school services, which is more competitive with other area facilities. In addition to the lower rates, the Center offers a high quality facility, trained and

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Department of Labor says school is safe

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

Tests taken by the Department of Labor indicate that while there are three types of bacteria present in the air in the Middle School, none registered above normal incidence levels

This was the finding of Johnnie Smallwood, Environmental Hygienist with the Dept. of Labor and caused the Wayne Board of Education to question what steps should be taken next regarding the Middle School building. Tests conducted analyzed the

particles in the air for hazardous containments such as lead or bacte-rial spores, histoplasmosis, a lung

At a Glance

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disease caused by spores associated with bat feces or other types of mammals, bacterial spores friable in the air from the particle elements in the walls and bacteria hazardous air particular outside the building for comparison purposes.

The air analysis was completed with devices placed in the suspected areas for eight hours to compare with a regular school day

Results of the testing showed that there was no incidence of histoplasmosis spores in the air and the three types of bacteria present in the air were not of the incidence to cause alarm.

The tests did indicate that there are four rooms where sections of See SCHOOL, page 3A

Fair opens with free concert tomime."

The opening event for the 74th annual Wayne County Fair will be a free concert on Wednesday.

The group is a country music and comedy show band and is now celebrating their 21st season.

According to a press release,

There will be free gate admission to the fairgrounds for Wednesday's show

Nearly all the exhibits that will be on display will be entered on Wednesday with interview judging

of 4-H projects, the 4-H Dog, Cat and Small Animal Shows starting at 9 a.m. and running throughout the day Beef animals and sheep entries

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officials Acid-laced tattoos concern

Health officials are alarmed that nildren on both coasts are being introduced to drugs through innocent looking paper tattoos laced with LSD, an illegal hallucinogen drug.

Warnings issued in Connecticut and California are not fost on Northeast Nebraska education and law enforcement officials. The drug-laced paper tattoos that youngsters are encouraged to lick and stick on their skin, have turned up in this area.

fall and charged him with distributing the illegal drugs via the one-half-

postage-stamp-sized_paper_which police called blotter acid.

Wayne Police Chief, Lance Webster said the illegal drugs are printed on sheets often with innocent looking and colorful symbols and characters such as blue stars, Superman, Mickey Mouse, clowns, Disney characters, Bart Simpson, butterflies and more.

Wayne State College health professors and officials were warned about the drug distribution technique by colleagues in California, Connecticut and Wisconsin via the Internet. WSC officials met last week with

Wayne school administrators and the Wayne Police, all of whom are jointly warning parents in the region to be on the watch for the suspicious products

"This is very serious," said J. O'Donell, at the Danbury Mospital Chemical Dependency Treatment Service in Connecticut: He issued the Internet warning. "Young lives have already been taken," said O'Donell. "This is growing faster than we can warn parents and professionals."

Wayne officials warned that the small tatoos, often wrapped in foil, should not be handled because the drugs are designed to be absorbed through the skin. The Internet warnings have also reported that some of the tatoos are laced with strychnine.

With this menace already having been seen in our area it is crucial that parents warn their children to be careful about handling such items," said Wayne School Superintendent Dr. Dennis Jensen. 6

Webster said there have been no reports or appearances of the druglaced tattoos in this area since last fall. However, he said the contraband easily transportable and people should be aware of the danger.

He said drug traffickers use the tattoos as a method of distributing the drugs because they are easy to hide, easy to deliver and because they appeal to young people who often are introduced to the substance through innocent looking "free samples.

Jack Dorcey's hogs do not seem to be impressed with the fact that the Wayne County Fair begins next week. Dorcey exhibited a grand champion hog at the 1995 fair and is hoping to continue his winning tradition at the year's fair.

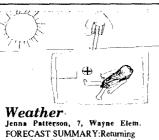
Wayne Police arrested a man last

We use newsprin with recycled fiber Please recycle after use This issué: 2 sections, 16 pages - Single Copy 75 cents Many convictions are family hand-me-downs.

Fax service available at library

WAYNE - The Wayne Public Library is now providing fax service for the public. This service is available during all regular library hours, which includes evenings to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The cost is \$1 per page. The fax phone number at the library is 375-5772.

The purchase of the facsimile machine was made possible by a matching grant through the Northeast Librar





The Agribusiness Council of the "this show will give you a chance Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce to remember the lighter side of life is sponsoring the band "Two for the Show" starting at 8:30 p.m. thru their music; humor and pan-

Dixon Fair features

Library System.	thunderstorms tonight. More thunder-	our vecue,	ciowns		
Ikes to meet WAYNE — The Wayne Izaak Waltons will hold their regular monthly meet- ing on Monday, Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the lake.	storms are likely late this weekend into early next week. Temps are mov- ing back to normal warmth as we wrap up this week. Day: Weather: Wind: "Range Thurs. T.Storms PM SE 8-15 61/81 Fri. Partly Cloudy S 8-15 6/85 Sat. Partly Cloudy S 8-15 6/85 Sat. Partly Cloudy S 10-20 66/86 Sun-T-Storms 61/85 Mon. T.Storms 64/84 Wayne forecast provided by	The first week of August brings with it a number of activities in- cluding the annual Dixon County Fair at Concord. This year's fair dates are Sunday through Wednesday, Aug. 4-7. - The fair begins with 4-H and open class sheep judging, vesper	Swine and Cow/Calf-judging; a kiddic tractor pull for those eight years old and younger and a 4-H fashion revue, music revue and pre- sentation of Home Economics tro- phies. The final activities of the four- day event will be the demolition		
Exhibition	KMEG Weathereye.	services and the presentation of Ak-	derby beginning at 7:30 p.m.		E.
WAYNE — The Omaha North High Marching Vi- kings will present an exhi- bition show at the intramu- ral field at Wayne State College. It will be held Saturday, Aug. 3 at 10 a.m. There is no admis- sion. The public is invited.	July 26 78 55 July 27 74 57 .21 July 28 82 56 July 29 82 56 July 29 82 56 July 30 80 57 July 31 75 57 Aug. 1 80 59	Sar-Ben Pioneer Farm Family awards on Sunday. Highlights of the fair include the free barbecue Monday beginning at 5 p.m., UR and Candy Cane Clown Show at 6:30 p.m. and entertain- ment by Fox Brothers at 8 p.m. During the day, a number of 4-H projects will be judged. Tuesday's activities include, a	A large display of antique trac- tors and farm machinery will be on display through out the fair and Lov-A-Lop Exotic birds and ani- mals will be on display. The McDermott Family Midway will be on the grounds three days.		
Sing along	L	farm and antique tractor pull at 1	Finn announces	Å	
WANE The Weyers	Kimenia Club will hald an Sold Teahland	p.m., a 4-H watermelon feed spon-			

WAYNE - The Wayne Kiwanis Club will hold an "Old Fashioned Sing Along and Ice Cream Social" at Bressler Park on Thursday, Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m. After the sing along, ice cream will be served.

Cattlemen sponsoring steak fry

AREA - The Northeast Nebraska Cattlemen is sponsoring its annual summer steak fry. It will be held on Sunday, Aug. 4 from 5:30 until 8 p.m. at the Wayne County fairgrounds in the commercial build-ing. Tickets are available from board members or at the door for \$10.

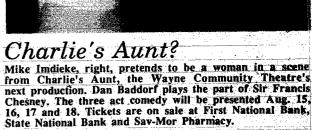
sored by the Emerson, Allen, Ponca and South Sioux Co-ops beginning at 6 p.m., entertainment by Delisa Dawn Jones at 8 p.m. and a free teen dance with "Complete Music" at 9:30 p.m.

Also on Tuesday will be the Farm and Ranch Roundup, beginning at 7 p.m.

filings for office

Wayne County Clerk Debra Finn has announced that Daryl J. Wilcox has filed for the Board of Directors for Educational Service

Unit #1. Nancy Warnemunde, an incum bent, has filed for the Board of On Wednesday will be 4-H Trustees for the Village of Winside.



Record

Wayne County Court

Traffic Violations Jeremy Kochler, Pierce, spd., \$99; Michael Ellis, Wakefield, stop sign violation, \$39; Adam Diediker, Wayne, stop sign violation, \$39; Blair Hagman, Wayne, spd., \$99; Julio Barrera, Norfolk, no operator's license and spd., \$199.

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Lisa Meyer, Creighton, spd., \$99; Sean Spann, Wayne, no valid license, \$74; Steven Deck, Winside, spd., \$49; Chad Janke, Wayne, spd.,\$49.

Mary Jarvi, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$39; Kathy Sturm, Norfolk, spd. and seat belt violation, \$79; Jason Dwinell, Chambers, spd., \$49; Carrie Riedel, Pierce, spd., \$49; Germeny Williams, Saginaw, Mich., spd., \$99; Timothy Mich., spd., \$99; Timothy Strongquist, Oakland, stop sign violation, \$39.

Fred Boelter, Creighton, spd., \$99: Michael Lamprecht, Norfolk, failure to display license plate, seat belt violation, \$99; Adam Kuhl. Wayne, stop sign violation, \$39; Kenneth Kwapnioski, Wayne, spd.,

Job Fair to be held at Northeast

Employers in Norfolk and the surrounding area are invited to par-ticipate in Northeast Community College's Part-time Job Fair, on Tuesday, Aug. 20. The fair will be held from H

a.m. to 2 p.m. in Northeast's Ac tivities Center.

Several Northeast students as well as community people looking for part-time work will attend.

This is an excellent opportunity for area employers to fill any part-time positions they may have available," said Jerry Holmberg, director of employment services at Northeast.

Employers wishing to partici pate in the fair should contact Jerry Holmberg or Diane Reikofski. Northeast Community College, 402-644-0411, or 1-800-348-9033, cxt. 411

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no operator's license on person, \$124; Michael Victor, Laurel, spd., \$99.

Sara Gilbert, Wayne, spd., \$99. Lori Salberg, Carroll, spd., \$99; Matthew Barry, Wayne, spd., \$49; Danielle Otterman, Fremont, spd., \$49; Gale Moore, Gretna, spd., \$99; LaMae Gettman, Omaha, spd., \$99; Glenn Trube, Norfolk, \$99; Jess Puepke, Mitchell, S.D., spd., \$99; Debra Nicholson, Wakefield, spd., \$99; Rollin Reber, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$99.

Linda Lammers, Wayne, pking, \$34. Lucas Shultheis, Carroll, pking, \$34; Charles McCormick, Sioux City, Iowa, pking., \$34; Charles McCormick, Sioux City, lowa, pking, \$34; Marcella Donner, Wausa, spd., \$54; Alex Salmon, Wayne, spd., \$149; June Dickey, Laurel, spd., \$99; Sarah Flood, Newman Grove, violated traffic signal, \$39.

Brett Frevert, Papillion, spd., \$49; Laura Bauermeister, Wayne, violated traffic signal, \$39; Sara Baer, Wayne, spd., \$149; Kelly Hammer, Wayne, spd., \$99: Michael Bessmer, Nørfolk, spd., \$99; Jeffrey McDonnough, New Brighton, Minn., \$54; Karlene Woslager, Carroll, spd., \$99; Stacy Nixon, Laurel, spd., \$49; Roy McKîttrick, Huron, S.D., \$49.

Mary Powley, Norfolk, violated stop sign. \$39; Heather Mize, Omaha, spd., \$99; Paul Calvert, Coleridge, spd., \$49; Rachel Ziegler, Wayne, spd., \$149; Rachel Ziegler, Clarks, sspd., \$99; Rodolfo Renteria, Jr., Racine, Wis., spd. \$54; Bradley Lewis, Norfolk, spd., \$99; Kevir Klozenbucher, Huron, S.D., spd. Kevin \$149; John Moore, Pender, spd., \$99.

Christopher White, Wayne, spd., \$99; Kobey Mortenson, Wakefield, spd., \$49; Dean Brabec, Clarkson, spd., \$99: Micky Davis. Ainsworth, violated traffic signal, \$39; Rex Burrell, Jr., Wisner, spd., \$99; Jaqueline Birkes, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$99; Marshall Duarte, filden, spd., 8224.

Civil Proceedings

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Oaks Retirement Community

office is now open at

1500 Vintage Hill Drive, Wayne.

leased. Stop by to learn about all the benefits and amenities "The Oaks" has to offer or

WAYNE'S FINEST IN RETIREMENT LIVING

"A Choice C.D."

Assisted Living Suites are now bing pre-

call for an appointment at 375-1500.

Keith A. Adams dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. Grace Roland, Wayne, det \$152.86. Dismissed

OAKS



Cadette Scouts receiving the Girl Scout Silver Award are, front, Ashlee Meyer and Jessica Woehler; back, Lindsay Woehler and Kristin Ewing.

Cadettes receive Girl Scout Silver Award

Four Cadette Scouts from Troop 145 in Wayne will receive the Girl Scout Silver Award. The public is invited. The event will be held on Sunday, Aug. 4 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

Scouts to be honored are Kristin Ewing, daughter of David and Donna Ewing; Ashlee Meyer daughter of Jeff and Wendy Meyer, Lindsay and Jessica Woehler. daughters of Bill Wochler and Judy Woehler.

Kristin, Jessica and Lindsay all started their Girl Scout career in 1987, in Daisy Troop 425. They continued up the scouting trail through Brownie Troop 304, Junior Troop 191 and into Cadette Troop 145. Ashlee has been in scouting seyen years, starting Brownies while living in Pierce. She moved to Wayne in May of 1995 and

joined Cadette Troop 145. The Silver Award is the second highest award in the Girl Scout program. For this award the girls earned the cadette leadership pin by serving 25 hours in a leadership position. They earned the dreams to reality patch" where they explored many different careers. They also carned the cadette challenge pin, where they looked at themselves,

Wayne County Vehicles

1996: Norris Hansen, Winside, Ford Pickup; Wilbur Hefti, Wayne, Ford Pickup; Genald Wittler, Hoskins, Ford Pickup; Kevin Kai, Wakefield, Pontiac; Todd Camp bell, Wayne, Ford.

1995: Deborah Ritze, Winside Dodge; Jack Beeson, Wayne, Mercury; Becky Skerven, Wayne,

1994: Ronald Meyer, Randolph, GMC Pickup; Matthew Hageman, Wayne, Olds; Randy Owens, Carroll, Cadillac

1993: Amy Wendel, Wayne

1992: Teresa Bennett, Wayne, Plymouth: Harold Loberg, Carroll, Cadillac; Stan Gardner, Wayne, Dodge Pickup

1991: Ronald Hammer, Wayne, Ford Pickup.

1989: Trevin Baier, Wayne,

their talents, strengths and values. They had to give service to the community through this pin. For the Silver Award they had to

do a community service project for the community, church, school or scouts. The four girls organized a babysitting clinic for area sixth grade students. They taught the young girls who attended the clinic what questions they need to ask parents, regarding emergency situa-tions, they talked about and made "Kid-Kits" to take with them to babysit with some new and different games or activities to help entertain the children they are watching. They also gave ideas for easy snacks and games they could play

with the children.

The girls have participated in many Prairie Hill Council events, bridging ceremonies, Brownie Ad-venture Days, Junior District Days, ski trips and camps at Camp Crossed Arrows. They were also involved in the Wayne Middle School where they just finished the eighth grade, by participating in sports, band, choir and are members of FRIENDs, the drug-free group The girls are also very active in their churches and the community

1986: Adele Gallop, Norfolk Mercury

Mercury, 1977: Don Volwiler, Carrolf,

Plymouth. 1976: Robert Heiderman,

1973: Anna Peterson, Wayne,

Frevert, 24, Wayne

Conway, 23, Wayne.

Obituaries

Rose Schulz

Rose Schulz, 89, of Wayne died Thursday, July 25, 1996 at the Wisner Manor.

Services were held Monday, July 29 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Martin Russell and the Rev. William Koeber officiated. Rose Marie Schulz, the daughter of Henry and Lena (Reinhardt) Daum, was born Nov. 30, 1906 on a farm in Wayne County. She was baptized Dec. 25, 1906 and confirmed March 28, 1920 at Trinity Lutheran Church of Altona. She attended rural school in Wayne County. She married Harry Schulz on Feb. 6, 1929 at the Trinity Lutheran Church parsonage at Altona. The couple resided on a farm south fo Wayne until they retired and moved into Wayne in 1963. She entered the Wisner Manor in June of

1995. She was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Survivors include two sons; Don'and Sandra Schulz of Wayne and Vern and Dolores Schulz of Wayne; five grandchildren; four great grandchildren; one brother, Alvin and Leona Daum of Wayne.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1989 and three sisters Pallbearers were Rocci and Terry Schulz, Leon Daum, Paul Phillips,

Todd Pfeiffer and Delvin Mikkelsen. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne in charge of arrangements

Frances Leonard

Frances Leonard, 82, of Wayne died Saturday, July 27, 1996 at Providence Medical Center-in Wayne.

Services were held Tuesday, July 30 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. William Koeber and Rev. Martin Russell officiated.

Frances A. Leonard, the daughter of John and Hannah Emelia (Dahlgren) Lindahl, was born July 1, 1914 at Allen. She attended Allen schools. She married James G. Leonard on April 2, 1934 at Elk Point, S.D. The couple farmed near Emerson. James died Oct. 2, 1994 and she moved to Wayne shortly after that. She was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne

Survivors include one son, Paul and Karen Leonard of Carlos, Minn. two daughters, Billie and Richard Smith of Thurston and Joan and Donald Volligan of Omaha; eight grandchildren; six great grandchildren; nieees and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband; one grandson; one brother Lawrence "Swede" Lindahl; and three sisters. Genevieve Penlerick, Beatrice Collson Gustafson and Ruth Perry

Pallbearers were Jeffrey Smith, Keith Colligan, Mark Hoar, Tim Leonard, Ronald Penlerick, Mark Penlerick and Brad Penlerick.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery with the Bressler-Humlicek Ed neral Home in Wakefield in charge of arrangements.

William (Al) Bonta

William Bonta, 73, of Exeter died Saturday, June 29, 1996 in Geneva Services were held July 3 at Exeter

William Alva "Al" Bonta was a 1940 graduate of Carrolt High School. He and his brother grew up in the Carroll area until the family moved to Wichita during World War II to work in the defense plants. He was commonly called Al Bonta when living here. He was the owner/publisher of the Fillmore County News, Exeter He was a member of St. Stephen's. Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Margie; sons, Douglas and Christina, John and Laura, all of Omaha, Thomas of San Francisco and Villiam of Min-neapolis; daughters, Barbara Ann, fance and Charles Hoffer, all of Algo-nguin, III., Cynthia and Chris Sill of Rochester, Minn., Laurie and James, Noltimier of Atlanta, Mary and Mark Ritzdorf, Shelly and Dan Billerbeck, all of Omaha, his mother. Mildred of Wichita, Kan.; brothers, Jerald of Plainview, Marion and Zelpha of Los Angeles, Quinton and Sandy of Las Vegas, Vernard and Donna of Wichita, Kan., Dwayne of Union, Mich.; 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild

Morton Fredricksen ීමා

Morton Fredricksen, 92, of Laurel died Monday, July 29, 1996 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel

Services were held Thursday, Aug. Lat the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel. The Rev. Chet Mason officiated.

Morton Theodore Fredricksen, the son of Find and Anna (Sillasen) Fredricksen, was born July 21, 1904 at North Platte. He was baptized and confirmed into the Lutheran faith at North Platte. He graduated from North Platte High School, attended the University of Nebraska at Lincoln carning a bachelors degree and his masters degree from South Dakota State Univer sity in Brookings. He married Florence Quist Hansen on April 9, 1933 at the home of Florence's parents. The couple made their home in Laurel where he was teaching school. They fnoved to Lincoln in 1934 where he earned his Ph.D. in agronomy from UNL. The couple then moved to Omaha where he was employed at the Federal Land Bank as a land appraiser and manager and later for Kloke Investment Company. In 1941, the couple returned Laurel and lived on a farm southwest of Laurel until 1979 when they noved into Laurel. He was a member of the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel, Masonic Lodge #248 and Eastern Star #175.

Survivors include his wife, Florence Fredricksen of Laurel; one son, Tom and Shirley Fredricksen of Laurel; one daughter, Marcia and Jim Lipp, of Laurel; nine grandchildren; five great grandchildren; nieces and nephews He was preceded in death by one sister, Margaret.

Pallbearers were Andrew and Jonathon Fredricksen, Joel, David and Daniel Lipp, Brad Rath and Dennis Hart.

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

1981: Craig Minds, Wayne,

Hoskins, Jéep. Ford.

David Michael Wagner, 25, dwardsville, Ill., and Vicki Jo

Timothy Paul Koehler, 24, Hurley, S. D. and Jennifer Erin Ruth Hamer

Marriage

Licenses.

Shane Beaty, 22, of Wayne and Carrie Coonts, 21, of Wayne.



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also be weighed in on esday, beginning at 5 p.m. hursday's activities include the Pee Wee and 4-H Bucket Calf Shows, the judging of 4-H and open class dairy, poultry, rabbits, goats and sheep.

The annual Kilroy Award will be presented at 7 p.m. followed by the sixth annual talent show which will be held in the grandstand again this year

A square dance will be held at the Little Theater:

The remainder of the 4-H judg ing will take place on Friday, be-ginning with swine at 8 a.m., followed by beef, feeder calf and cow/calf pairs.

The 35th annual free barbecut begins at 6 p.m. on Friday, fol-lowed by the presentation of the Ak-Sar-Ben 100-year Farm Families and the Oldest Active Farmer Award.

Friday's entertainment will be Clyde Foley Cummings in the grandstand at 7:30 p.m. and a teen dance with the Hitmen, Inc., at 9 p.m. at the Little Theater

Saturday's activities include a draft horse show, a pitch tournament, a feeder calf show, stick

Council debates garbage pickup on a three month test period. The haulers have requested this

The group

tioned tractor pull.

the Little Theater

evening at 8:30 p.m.

horse show, pick up pull and sanc-

Sunday is the final day of the

fair. It will begin with an ecumeni-

cal Sunrise Service at 10 a.m. in

Residents of Wayne may or may not have to separate recyclables for pick-up

By Clará Osten

Of the Herald

City Council members voted to approve the changes recommended Solid the Waste Management/Recycling Committee and advertise for bids for garbage

pick-up Council person Jane O'Leary said requiring the haulers to separate the garbage will shut out the local haulers

Bill Kranz, chairman of the committee that recommended the co-mingled recyclables to get more people involved in the recycling effort.

Kranz also recommended a fee structure based on the volume of trash a household produces, which would also encourage recycling.

Council person Patty Wieland said that while the present plan is not perfect, the city needs to start somewhere

The council gave its approval for the local garbage haulers to take solid waste directly to the landfill

test period to see if it is economical to haul directly. During this time the transfer station will remain open the regular hours for those

"Two for the Show"

who use it. The council also spent time discussing the alternatives for the road leading to the softball complex in the south east part of town.

Council person Wieland said that a number of activities are going on during the summer and the road is only one car wide, resulting in dangerous situation for children riding bikes to and from those activities.

Councilman Verdel Lutt said the street is dangerous and that the complex brings money into the city and something should be done.

He said that will a small investment from the city and volunteer labor, a bike path and other maintenance could be completed before the next softball season; The council voted to make a

contribution to the Wayne Agricultural Society for the difference between the amount the soci-

amount they would have been charged under the new water rates this year. The water bill will be computed

will be performing a free

Also on Sunday will be an an-

tique tractor pull, perfect attendance

school award wrist bands on the

midway, the 4-H Livestock Bonus

Auction and the demolition derby sponsored by the Wayne County

using this year's water usage and last year's water rates The amount of the difference was nearly \$1,900 because of the size of

the water meters and the fact the fairgrounds is outside city limits The council amended the 1995-

96 budget to reflect changes in revenue-that the city has received and established a separate 911 Surcharge Fund in an effort to prepare for next year's budget.

Council also accepted a bid for \$27,814 for the Library/Senior Center Facility Shelving Phase The bid represents the base unit and additional units for the library

The council voted to wait and observe the intersection of Third and Pearl Streets before installing a four-way stop sign. Council members said they have had comments for residents of Wayne both for and against a four-way stop and suggested a number of alternatives including stop signs when activities



continued from page 1A the room need to be replastered due

to a condition that may lead to spores becoming friable. Mr. Smallwood suggested that

the school district bid a ventilation system which should be installed as soon as possible, the plaster in sections of four rooms in the middle school be removed and replastered, any leaks in the roof in the middle school must be repaired, the bat presence must be removed including the feces.

Director-

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friendly staff, an on-site food program and transportation to and from local schools. show at the Wayne County Fairgrounds on Wednesday

Rainbow World does accept Title 20 program participants. For more information, or to register your child for fall, call 375-3200 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. The Rain bow World Child Care Center and Pre-School is open from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

At their July board meeting, the Wayne Child Care Board named Ereline Stubbs as the new director of Rainbow World. Stubbs has worked with children as an advocate, a teacher and a pre-school di rector for nearly 20 years. She cofounded helpYOUth, an organization for children and youth advocacy in N.E.braska in 1993. Most recently she has been involved with the organization of a Child Advocacy Center in Norfolk

"I am delighted to be here,' hybs said. "I think Rainbow Stubbs said. "I think Rainbow World has a lot to offer to the community of Wayne and the sur-rounding area." She noted that the new programs planned for the fall will be a great benefit to area parents. "Parents will be able to leave their children here on their way to work and know that their needs are being well taken care of throughout the day," she said.



The microbiologist suggested walls throughout the middle school building be wiped down every two weeks with a bleach containing cleaner.

The administration recommended to the board that the Middle School be used in the coming school year and that it be opened on time.

The board looked at the cost of making the recommended improvements and discussed why the test results appeared to disagree with what the board had been told by teachers and parents of Middle School students

Cost for the ventilation system is estimated at \$300,000, removal of the bats is being done at a cost of \$5,600, removal of the bat feces will cost approximately \$20,000, the plaster will cost \$2,500, installation of gutter \$3,000 and roof work \$6,000.

ard member Jean nkamp, sud the board apprebard Jean ates the teachers support during this time

Marion Arneson said he wasn't sure he was ready to spend that amount of money in the building that may not be used in a few years.

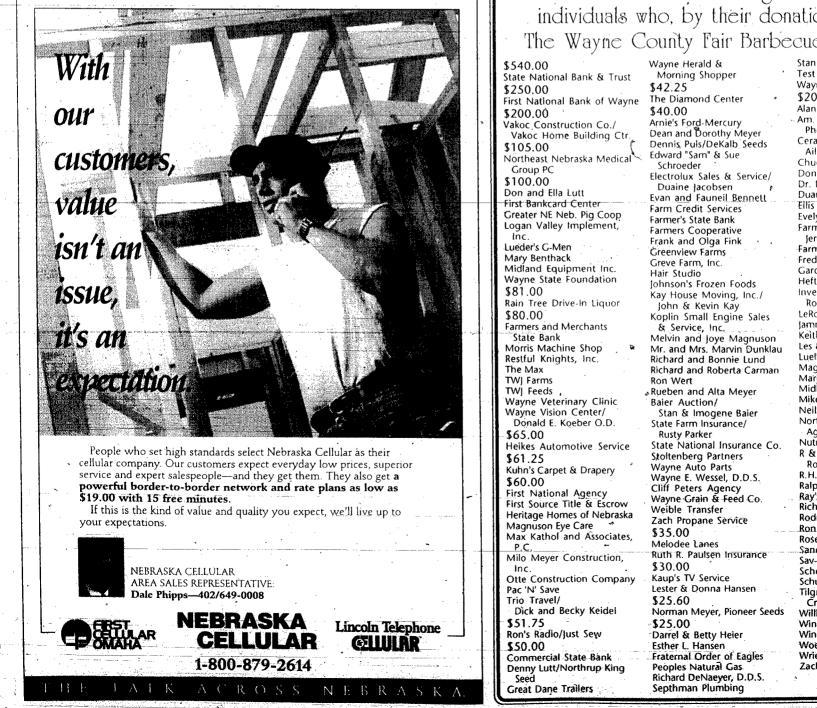
The board also discussed options to using the Middle School, including alternating schedules with the high school and purchasing modular units.

Richard Metteer, Middle School Principal, said he felt the dollar figures for the work that needs to be done are low and he is concerned about the long-term health effects of being in the building.

A special meeting will be held Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. to inform the public about scheduling options and what steps are being taken to deal with the situation.







The Wayne Herald, Thursday, August 1, 1996



Ray's Locker Richard & Georgia Janssen Willis & Margaret Nelson Winside Alfalfa Dehy, Inc. Winside State Bank The Wayne Herald, Thursday, August 1, 1996

Opinion

— Editorials — Capitol News Just a minute Mr. President

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BERETERS C

Anyone noticed that when a "national tragedy" occurs, politicians use the disaster as an excuse to expand government's powers thereby intruding on, and chipping away at our "freedoms"?

Let's address our country's latest craze ... paternalism. Paternalism is a governing system suggestive of a father looking after his children. America daily exhibits an increased posturing toward such a system Will we conform?

Are we willing to surrender our Bill of Rights to a "big daddy" government? We must turn to ourselves because we govern ourselves, at least theoretically

When it comes to agriculture, do we look to Washington? When we institute educational programs, do we run to Washington? When we encounter terrorism, do we run to Washington? In dealing with crime, do we run to Washington?

When there is a disaster, be it floods, tornadoes, or airline crashes, do we run to Washington?

How can our representatives in Congress take months examining little, but move full speed ahead when it comes to eroding our freedoms? We're talking specifically about the reaction of many congresspersons to the threats of terrorism.

A major attempt by government to control the freedom of speech on the Internet has thus far failed in the courts. Gun control fanatics continue foisting off the idea that the "good guys" should lay down their arms, knowing criminals will not.

Now, with the TWA Flight 800 disaster and the bomb in Atlanta, some would join President Clinton in asking Congress to expand privileges, such as allowing the FBI and other agencies to tap your phone line: Government is also currently asking for the right to put a Clipper chip in every TV set, and wants to provide a system to encrypt-internet messages so no one except the recipient can read them. ... no one, that is, except the government coming in the back door. Uncle Sam wants access to every Internet message just in case a terrorist might send a message!

As government intrudes, taxes increase. What ever happened to Bill Clinton's declaration of ending "big government"?

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Way Back When

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

60 years ago - July 30, 1936 Wakefield city council members voted to allow each consumer an extra 5,000 gallons of water during the present quarter for use on lawns, shrubs and gardens in an effort to keep them growing

45 years ago - Aug. 2, 1951 Members of the Wayne Methodist Church donated \$75 Sunday to help churches in Kansas hit by recent floods.

Thirty-six rural school teachers, sponsored by Lula Way, will leave Sunday from Norfolk for an educational trip to Florida and Cuba. Seventy-four rural teachers, also sponsored by Miss Way, returned Monday noon from a weekend tour through the Black Hills.

Ervin E. Morris and Clarence Vieux have joined the WSTC faculty as agriculture instructors.

Leonard Pollard of Wakefield was the winner of the dressed piggiven away by the Wayne Gambles. Store

35 years ago - Aug. 3, 1961 An estimated crowd of 4,500 people attended the annual Old Settlers Reunion at Winside Thursday. Two parades and a talent contest were the featured attractions

Four new alleys are being added to Melodee Lanes, along with new fixtures and remodeling of the present eight alleys, including an underball return.

30 years ago - July 28, 1966 Without any major construction projects at Wayne State College. the City of Wayne is still_having an active year in construction Right now there is a variety of construction work going on in the city. Among the projects are 14 new houses, and a 32 unit apartment complex.

An electrical-storm Monday afternoon destroyed a \$275 transformer on Eighth Street between Logan and Nebraska and caused minor damage at several other locations, according to city plant offi cials.

15 years ago - July 27, 1981

Despite the fact-that July, 1981 is the 100th anniversary of the platting of the town of Wayne. there will be no centennial celebration here this summer. The year 1881 was also the year the town's name was changed from Brookdale to Wayne, after Revolutionary War hero "Mad" Anthony Wayne. According to Wayne County Historical Society Museum curator Wilma Johnson, the celebration will be held in 1984, the 100th anniversary of the town's incorporation.

By Melvin Paul Statchouse Correspondent

The Nebraska Press Association

More than a couple of shock waves rippled through the State Capitol recently after Union Pacific won federal approval for its gigantic, super-whopper merger with the Southern Pacific Railroad.

I'm sure you remember the story, "Merger Approved" screamed the headlines, "World's Largest Railroad Created".

The shock was applied later in the story, when the Union Pacific's biggest cheese said something to the effect that Nebraska had a lousy business climate. That comment dropped like a thud at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce where business promoters there were hoping that U.P. would build a new headquarters in Omaha.

The words also burned a few ears

TV 'Talk-onauts' practice overkill

Do you get the feeling TV ' commentators could be related to a starving pack of wolves waiting to analyze their next victim?*

Right, no one makes us watch the wacky one-eyed TV gizmo. And it does at times have captivating moments when telecasting such events as extraordinary documentaries, sundry sports events, and weather conditions: But specifically during the Olympics the urge arises to tell the TV chatterboxing critics to "shut up" and let the show pro-ceed. The "mute" button helps. Otherwise the chatterbirds give our ears more exercise than the competitors get in the games

We were just unraveling the terprism in Saudi Arabia, when TWA Flight 800 crashed killing 230 about the same number of people killed every 48 hours in "accidents' on American roads. Dying in an airplane crash must be 50 times vorse than dying in a car pileup. While everyone asks "Was it a terrorist's bomb?", no one seemingly cares that intoxicated road terrorists drunk drivers - are continuously painting highways with the spilled blood of innocents. Where are the yak-heads that they don't orate bout that disaster for hours on end? Is it because it isn't sensational?

We said our goodbyes to the 230 on Flight 800, but 1 don't believe anyone but tamihes and triends say spoodbye to the road dead. Should our President also meet with their relatives? As the TWA crash broke our

hearts, a bonib goes off in a downtown Atlanta park, not at the



Dear Bob:

While spending on welfare programs drives our nation toward bankruptcy, how could you vote against welfare reform legislation? First, to debunk a popular myth that we spend a large portion of our budget on welfare. Last year we spent less than 3% of our total budget on welfare programs such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits and food stamps. The only other budget "category" we spent less on, International Affairs, was roughly 1.5% of our budget. As a comparison, we spent 21.4% -- or 7 times the amount we spent on welfare -- on Social Security payments alone. Let me be clear. I am certainly not against reforming our welfare system. In fact I have voted for welfare reform in the past -- reform that suessed work, sensible time limits and did not punish children. I agree that the current system is clearly broke and in dire need of repair. But if we are going to have reform, it should be meaningful and not reform for reform's sake

inated -- to cut existing tax rates in half.

Shock waves ripple in Lincoln

at the State House, where only a

few months ago, lawmakers per-

formed some tricky legislative

symmastics to make it easier for

Union Pacific to obtain millions of

Those state senators figured, rightly so, that Nebraska was creat-

ing a good business climate for the U.P. After all, the railroad asked for

when U.P.'s top dog barked that it

so uncommon when you're talking about tax policy in Nebraska.

in The World-Herald, Nebraska has

built quite a history of adopting tax

breaks Tor business, farmers, the

than \$4 billion in tax breaks.

That's enough -- if they were elim-

All told, the state provides more

elderly, homeowners, etc., etc.

equally important?

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So there was a bit of frustration

That's a seftain that really isn't

As pointed out in a recent article

dollars worth of tax breaks.

a bill, and a bill was passed.

wasn't enough.

These tax breaks are moving into the spotlight with all the efforts underway to reduce reliance on property taxes.

If one of those plans actually goes into effect, the state and local governments will be scrambling to find some replacement revenue for that lost through the property tax cuts.

One of the most likely targets will be eliminating some of the state's tax exemptions -- like the sale tax exemption on food or on services (like haircuts, auto repairs, lawyers' bills), or that much-despised tax-break on corporate jets.

(Losing that would cause a lot of us to park our Lears and move to Montana, wouldn't it?)

Broadening the sales tax base has always been viewed as the easiest way for the state to recover the upwards of \$200 million in revenue lost via property tax cuts.. For instance, the 1989 businessgrowth incentive law, LB 775 rovides about \$193 million in tax breaks a year, which ranks it sixth among state tax exemptions. That doesn't sound like an unfriendly-to business deal, does it?

But lawmakers realize how difficult it is to take away a tax exemption. History has shown that once one tax exemption is granted, everybody else wants the same tax break.

That has been illustrated during the state's endless struggle over how much tax incentives ought to be offered to attract or keep big corporations in Nebraska.

It seems like as soon as one tax break is passed, a business wants another one.

Maybe that comment from the U.P. director wasn't that shocking after all.

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



Dividend payment. Cap Peterson, left, representative of Employers Mutual Insurance Company, presents City Administrator Joe Sali-tros a check for \$8,520. The check represents money returned to the city as part of the safety program the city is involved in as part of Workers Compensation.



By Roy Frederick Public Policy Specialist Department of Agricultural Economics University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Where does state government in Nebraska spend its money? Mostly on its citizens. If it's not directly on you or me, it almost certainly will be on our children, a friend or a

In the new fiscal year that began July 1, 1996, over 80 percent of the state general fund will be directed to just two functional areas: education (52.5 percent of the total) and huand nursing homes, are expected to total \$733 million. (State tax dollars will provide \$281 million of this total.) At some time during the next year, about 10 percent of Ne braska's citizens will receive health care assistance under the Medicaid program. Over half of those receiv ing Medicaid assistance will be children in families qualifying for Aid for Dependent Children (AFDC). However, the largest amounts per person will be spent on the aged, many of which have long-term health-care needs.

Public assistance is the other large category of social services spending. Total appropriations of \$197 million for the year ahead will be divided almost equally between state and federal sources. In reality public assistance encompasses 20 or more separate programs ranging from financial aid to low-income families (AFDC) to assistance with paying home heating bills. Two of the faster growing programs in this category are for child welfare services (children who are wards of the state) and child care for low-income families who need such services to participate in education and training or to be employed. The Department of Public Institutions provides services relating to mental health, developmental disabilities, alcohol and drug abuse, nursing care for veterans, and blind rehabilitation. These programs will cost \$231 million in FY 1996-97, with state tax dollars accounting for \$119 million of this total. largest single expenditure will be community-based developmental disability programs, followed elosely by spending for mental health programs. The tatter pro-grams are available both in communities and at the regional centers in Lincoln, Nerfolk and Hastings.

wrung out of a tragedy? Their habit of putting a mike in front of a tearstained face and asking "How did you feel when they confirmed your daughter was on that plane?" is nauseating. Is not such callousness also a near act of terrorism? The TV talk-onauts, talkingheads, and yak-hounds, hold their

own daily Olympics trying to be first with the worst ... and await the

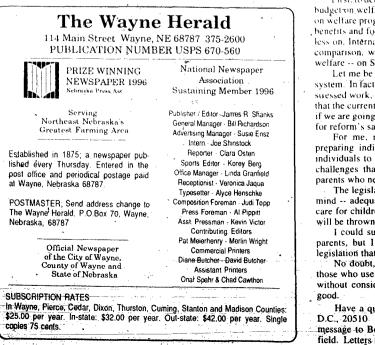
Americans sit breathlessly in our

recliners awaiting the moment we

can get one more itsy-bitsy tidbit

next tragedy. Sometimes the "Off" button can be the best feature on a remote

neighbor.



For me, meaningful welfare reform means concentrating on preparing individuals to enter the work force. And by preparing individuals to enter the work force we must prepare them for all the challenges that lie ahead -- training and education, child care for who need it and health care benefits.

The legislation recently considered by the Senate did not -- in my mind -- adequately address these needs, nor did it provide sufficient care for children. It is estimated that more than one million children will be thrown into poverty if this legislation becomes law

I could support legislation that is tough on adults and tough on parents, but I simply could not -- in clear conscience -- vote for legislation that I knew would impoverish so many children.

No doubt, the American taxpayers who pay for this system and those who use it want and deserve a better system. However, reform without consideration of the consequences will do more harm than

Have a question for "Ask Bob"? Write: 303 Hart, Washington, D.C., 20510 ATTN: "Ask Bob", Call: (202) 224-6551; Internet a message to Bob@Kerrey.Senate.Gov and put "Ask Bob" in subject field. Letters may need to be shortened because of space limitations.

man services (29.5 percent).

State education funding will help support every student in public schools and colleges in Nebraska. However, spending on human services functions is more selective: It is directed to those among us who have special needs.

Traditionally, the Department of Social Services and the Department of Public Institutions have been the two big users of human services dollars. While these and other related agencies are being reorganized in the next year - the umbrella name for three new agencies will be Health and Human Services - the functions of the predecessor agencies will change little.

Programs traditionally administered by the Department of Social Services will cost \$1.05 billion in the current fiscal year. Signifi-cantly, however, only \$420 million of this total will come from state tax dollars. Most of the remainder will be pass-through dollars from the federal government.

Two large categories of social services spending can be identified. The first is Medicaid. These expenditures, most of which are reimbursements to physicians, hospitals

Reading program completed

The Wayne Bublic Wibrary's summer reading program, "Peer-Amid Books-Read," was recently completed after six weeks of reading and activities. There were 97 active readers registered, ranging in age from age four through sixth grade. A total of 2,240 books were read.

The kick-off program was presented by Dr. Nina Little who is the supervisor of Library and Instructional Services at Omaha Public Schools. Dr. Little shared some of her enthusiasm for Egypt with the children.

Four additional programs were enjoyed by students in grades 4-6. Dr. Swerczek shared information on pet care and how to choose the right pet. Pam Boehle helped participants decide which snacks would fit into the food pyramid. Claire Rasmussen led the group in making paper one week and followed it up with a demonstration on hieroglyphics the next.

Grades 1-3 and Read-to-Mc participants also met once a week to listen to stories and do a related craft.

Several children attended all five of the reading program activities. Chantel Bealler, Jim Bierbower, Eric Carstens, April Damme, Sara Frerichs, Hailey Hintz, Leslie Hintz, Karissa Hochstein, Kayla Hochstein, Angela Holstedt, Ruth Kanitz, Stephanie Kay, Ryan Klein, Stephanie Klein, Brad Koll,

Brian Koll, ber Lutt, Halsey Lutt, John Murray, Taysha Murtaugh, Taylor Nelson, Marissa Roney, Nathan Shapiro, Max Stednitz, Brittni Sprouls and Kalie Sprouls each received an award for perfect attendance.

The top readers in each grade ere: first grade-Maddie Jager (71 books) and Elizabeth Baier (66); second grade-Brittni Sprouls (56) and Emily Bruflat (46); third grade-Dustin Lutt (40) and Nathan Shapiro (27); fourth grade-Jacob ay (29) and Marissa Rose (15); fifth grade-Joshua Austin (17) and Tiffany Frerichs (15) and sixth grade-Joseph Holstedt (30) and a tie between Faith Kroeker and Ann femme (nine).

The library would also like to ecognize Eric Carstens (163), Reggie Ruhl (101) and Michelle and Shannon Jarvi (90) as well as their parents, for reading a tremendous number of books. They were the four top readers in the Read-to-4e group.

Max Stednitz was winner of Read-to-Me drawing. Approximately 100 children

gathered for the awards party held at Bressler Park. The children partici-pated in an unwrap the mummy relay and several other games. There was also a Cleopatra's make-up booth with Angie and Bonnie

Hansen providing face painting. Awards were distributed by the library staff while participants

snacked on pyramid popcorn and punch.

"The library staff would like to thank all the parents and other helpers who brought children to the library, read to children and encouraged children to read," said Jolene Klein, Library Director.

Thanks to Leah Agler and Lisa Nelson for helping out with story hours and also Emily Kinney for being the customs official."

The library would like to thank the following businesses who donated supplies and services for the program: Ben Franklin, Cafe Court, Carhart Lumber, Dairy Queen, Dollar General, Hardees, Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, Office Connection, Pac-n-Save, Pamida, Quality Food Center, Runza, Sav-Mor Pharmacy and the Wayne Herald.

In addition to Mrs. Klein, the library staff includes Dorothy Stevenson, assistant librarian and library aides Mary Carstens, Karen Parker and Sara Granberg-Sarah Moje coordinated the reading program.

Participants who did not receive their certificate or prize at the closing party may ask for it at the library.

"The library staff hope that the children continue visiting the library and reading books this sum-mer," Mrs. Klein said.

Those involved in the presentation of the Golden Apple Awards were, left to right, Du-ane Obermier, NSEA Vice-President; James Cornell, General Manager of the Nebraska Bookstore, Richard Nelson, KOLN/KGIN TV General Manager, Pearla Benjamin who accepted the award for her son Scott, James Griess, NSEA Executive Director and Paige Kelton and Bill Robertson, from KOLN/KGIN TV who served as masters of cere monies at the awards presentation.

Benjamin honored with Golden Apple

Pearla Benjamin recently at-Golden Apple Awards at the Nebraska Bookstore in Lincoln.

Her son Scott, who recently died, was one of the 20 recipients of the Golden Apple Award. He had been an industrial arts teacher and coach at Guide Rock-High Schoól until the time of his death. Mrs. Benjamin accepted the award on his

portant responsibility of a regional

public college, he said. He chal-

people to continue and further en-

hance their efforts to do the same.

SINCE " ARRIVING

Wayne State Cullege as its president in 1988, Dr. Mash has

directed an unprecedented period of

growth and expansion for Northeast

enged the community newspaper

Scott was nominated by Rodney Shaw who said "To be a friend a man should strive to lift people up and to set an example that will be an inspiration to others. He inspired me through his witty character, his compassionate, caring nature and his willingness to always help me out, whether it be decision-making or football, he always had the answer. He wasn't just a teacher, he was my best friend.'

This is the fifth year for the award, in which teachers who have made a positive difference have been

recommended by former students. "It is both an honor and a pleasure to recognize these incredible individuals for their efforts in providing a quality education to the students of Nebraska," said Jim Cornell, General Manger of Ne braska Bookstore.

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'Nebraska's teachers offer a special, lifelong gift to our children," said Craig R. Christiansen, NSEA president. "That gift is an educa ion. There is no other profession that touches so many people in such a vital way and with such lasting impact.

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The Wayne Herald, Thursday, August 1, 1996

Wayne State president addresses press leaders

There are a lot of reasons to be upbeat about the future of rural communities Wayne State College President, Dr. Donald Mash told Nebraska community newspaper editors and publishers during their annual summer meeting in South Sioux City, Saturday.

- Dr. Mash addressed newspaper executives during the Saturday luncheon which was part of the Nebraska Press Advertising Service summer convention. He emphasized the opportunities available for rural development and outlined the crucial role of education and the media in informing and helping communities prepare to take advantage of those opportunities.

"Demographic studies show us people are moving from urban to rural settings," said Dr. Mash. He explained there is a growing dissatisfaction with quality of life in urban settings and there is decreasing importance of job location due to advancements in communication technology.

"More jobs in the service sector and the mobility of informationbased service businesses are additional factors that are positives for development of rural economies, said Dr. Mash. He added the lower operating costs for businesses in rural America create yet another mcentive for job relocation into the

region. THESE FACTORS taken together, paint a positive and hopeful picture for most of the communities in the region, said Dr. Mash. Those communities which recognize the trends and take action to enhance their advantages will benefit the most, he added.

To capitalize on the trends which are favoring rural development Dr. Mash suggested communities will need local leadership working in collaboration with leaders in state government, education and business.

For its part in the equation, Dr

Mash outlined some of the efforts which are being made at Wayne State College to continue to serve as a development partner with communities in its service region. For example the college is pro-

viding: More and better educational opportunities at extremely competi-tive prices for students and thereby an enhanced work force for local economies

•Leadership in technology education with tremendous ad vancements in computer network ing and technology education for students. More than 500 computers networked wia fiber optics in every building on campus means students have personal e-mail addresses, Internet access, computer-based instruction and exposure to the latest hardware and software.

•Professional expertise which has saved local-taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars as college industrial technology and computer networking specialists have helped local school districts design and upgrade their computer labs and industrial technology curriculums without hiring expensive consul-

 Regional outreach development efforts through the Bureau for Community and Economic Devel-

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he use the proper methods and materials?

opment and the Nebraska Business Development Center to provide direct assistance to businesses and communities who seek professional expertise for specific projects.

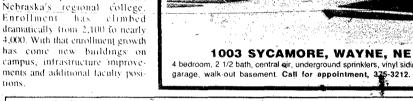
·Partnership in the new Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk as/well as Extended Campus classes and new distance learning programs which add to the College's effort to deliver more education and services to more communities and busi-

DR. MASH 'said the college has achieved these service goals by

pursuing a dual role. "Our two-fold mission is to prepare students for the challenges of the new economy while at the same time working to help with the development of communities and businesses in our service region," he said.

'We are serving as a catalyst. not only for education but for the arts, cultural activities and community and economic development," he told the newspaper'executives.

Dr. Mash also emphasized that hope and a "positive, can-do attitude" are crucial factors in community development. Informing the public of the reasons why a positive outlook is warranted is an im;



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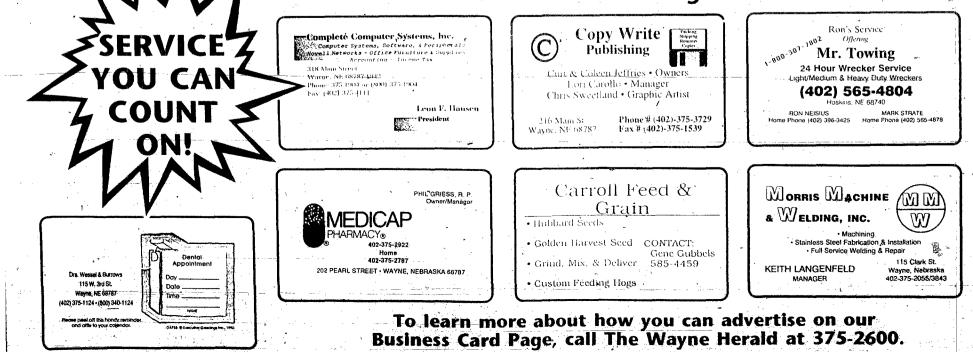
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Wakefield Midgets, Juniors advance to State



Wakefield's Josh Snyder swings at a Homer pitch during the Class C Area 3 Tournament championship game last Sunday. Wakefield won the game 6-4.

By Korey Berg Of the Herald

The Wakefield Midgets and Juniors both advanced to the state tournament with championship game victories in the Class C Area 3 tourney at Pender on Sunday.

In the Midget contest, Wakefield defeated Oakland 5-3 behind the five-hit pitching of Josh Templeman, who earned the win. Oakland held a 2-1 led before Wakefield scored twice in the fourth and twice in the fifth to gain the tead for good. Templeman and Heith Keim drove in the fourth inning runs, while Eric Beacom tripled in a run in the fifth and scored on a single by B.J. Hansen^b Wakefield advanced to the title game with a 10-7 win over Oakland last Wednesday. Shaun Hammer had three hits, including a triple, scored three times and drove in a run to pace the offense. Chad Mackling had a pair of hits and

scored two runs, while Templeman doubled, singled, scored twice and had two RBL: Hansen and Justin Paulson each drove in two runs as Beacom struck out nine well. batters in the winning effort.

In the Juniors match-up, Wakefield jumped out to a 4-0 first inning lead and held on for a 6-4 win over Homer. Wakefield took-advantage of five first inning walks and a two-run double by Jason Hegge to gain the early lead, but Homer rallied to tie the game 4-4 m the third. Wakefield scored two runs in the fifth, however, to secure the

victory. Wakefield managed just Wisner. The Juniors (42-17) travel Tournament and face an opponent two hits in the game, but were able to Wymore for their State to be determined at 2:00 p.m. to manufacture enough runs to win. Mike Blohm added the second hit for the winners. Justin Hegg the start on the mound and pi two innings before being re by Travis Birkley, who tosse final five innings while striking seven.

The "Midgets (22-10) Wisner-Pilger-Beemer on Frie 7:30 p.m. at the State Tourn

-Schedule

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Monday.	August 5
SOFTBAL	L: White Dog II vs. Riley's - 6:30/7:30
SOFTBAI	L: Pit Stop/Max vs. Sherman's Construction - 6:30/7:30
SOFTBAL	L: White Dog I vs. Ray's Locker - 6:30/7:30
] . Tuesday	, August 6
SOFTBAL	L: White Dog III vs. Fredrickson Oil - 6:30/7:30
SOFTBAL	L: Quality Food Center vs. Altona Finishing = 6:30/7:30



Class C 5th Place - Wakefield Wakefield's 14-under softball team placed fifth at the Class C State Tournament last

Wakefield's 14-under softball team placed fifth at the Class C State Tournament last weekend at Pender. Wakefield went 5-2 in the tourney, defeating Red Cloud, Davenport, O'Neill, Fairbury Heritage Chicks and Fairbury 1st National while losing to Hooper and Gering. Front Row (L to R): Coach Maria Eaton, Bat Boy Brett Kahl, Brooke Kahl, Amber Thompson, Kristin Brudigam, Elizabeth Zulkosky, Nicki Kay: Back Row: Coach Dan Zulkosky, Melissa Hansen, Kim Hattig, Jennifer Victor, Erin Boekenhauer, Melanie Kiem, Renee Felt, Lisa Potter, Andrea Greve, Nicole Hansen, Coach Take Smith

Sports Briefs

Caddy Open slated ~

WAYNE --- The Wayne Country Club will host are addy Open Tournament on Saturday, August 3 for WCC members with a shoigun start at 8:00 a.m. This 18-hole event will be flighted by handwap and will be held on the back nine. The entry fee is \$15 (\$10 goes toward prize money, \$5 goes to the caddy). Caddies are still needed.

Wakefield to host father-son tourney

WAKEFIELD - The Wakefield Lions Club has selected Saturday and-Sunday, August 3 and 4 for the 23rd Annual Father-Son Golf Tournament at Logan Valley Golf Course - The patients, either a father-son duo or at least twenty years difference in age, may choose to play either Saturday or Sunday. Each day will be a separate tournament. Play will be two man scramble over 18 holes. In addition to the payback and trophies to the flight winners, there will also be flag prizes. To reserve a spot in the tournament, call the golf course at 287-2343 or Lions Club representative Myron Olson at 287-2825

Junio[®] club tourney planned

WAYNE The Wayne Country Club will host a Junior Club tourrney on August 9 with a shotgun start at 9:30 a m - The tourney is open to junior WCC members. The entry lee is \$10 per golfer There is a sign-up sheet in the Pro Shop

Men's and women's club tourney to be held

WAYNE. ---. TheWayne. Country Club. will host a men's and women's club tournament on Sunday, August 11. The entry fee is S20 per golfer. Deadline for sign-up in the Pro Shop is Monday. August 5 at 10:00 a.m.

Heartland Huskers golf scramble set

WAYNE -The Annual Heartland Huskers Golf Scramble will be held Saturday, August 24 at the Wayne Country Club with a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$45.00 per person plus \$7.50 for golf cart rental. There will also be a raffle for a 1995 team championship football and a 1995 team championship volleyball. John Melton, past football coach, and Jon Bostick, now involved with athletic development for UNL, will be on hand to talk about the old days and the upcoming new Big 12 season. Applications can be picked up at Riley's or the Wayne Country Club. For more information contact Rick Gaeth, 11925 Cass Plaza #10, Omaha, NE 68154, (402) 330-4878. **ARE YOU TIRED OF BEING ASSIGNED A NEW BROKER?** Your broker at Farmers & Merchants Bank is here for the long term! Community Financial Services Located at: 🕈 armers & merchants 🛞 Matt Lawler state bank Investment Representative 321 Main St. (402)375-2043 Wayne, NE 68787 Investment products are provided by AEGON USA Securities, Inc. No Bank Guarantee May Lose Value Not FDIC Insured

Ike's fishing tourney a success

The Ike's Kid's fishing tourne was held on Saturday! July 20 at Ike's Lake 4-1/2 miles north and two miles west of Wayne on a beautiful afternoon. The event had 39 participants and many parents and grandparents to help. Scott Brummond, project chairman, stated it was the best participation since the has been held and that all the people at the lake enjoyed the afternoon.

Winners in the 2-6 age group were as follows Most fish. Shannon Jarvi with 17 fish

as dollows Most lish Joe Meyer with 30 fish Biggest fish. Derek Carroll Smallest fish. Daniel Reinhardt Smallest fish: Daniel Reinhard: Most different types of fish Jacob Noss n., Least fish caught by boy John Jennife Most fish caught by girl. Aubres Workman General prizekyon by Jenny Brummond, Alicia: Applegate, Caleb Garvin, Ben Abhman, Emily Buryanek, Katy Berse Brandon: Echtenkamp, Dustin Bargholz and Jacob Kay. Winners in the 11-14 age: group were ac follows.

Most fish: Travis Arduser with 20 fish Biggest fish: Bronne Schultz Smallest fish: Jeremy Langmeier Smallest fish Derems Langmeier Most different types of fish. End Vollmer Least fish caught index-Drediker Most fish caught by by Nick Costa Most fish caught by girl Kristee Rummer J.

Brummond General prizes won by Andrew Krueger Chai Applegate and Darrin Bargholz



The Most Overall fish was won by Joe Meyer and the Overall Biggest Fish was won by Brienne Workman with a 15" bass. The Most Effort by a boy was won by Ben Allemann and by a girl was, Aubrey Workman.

Organizers of the event would like to thank all the participants and their parents for bringing them out to enjoy the event and also to the businnesses that donated prizes for the tournament.

If anyone is interested in joining the Isaak Walton League, please contact Mary Brummond or Harvey Brasch

Coach Jake Smith.

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Wayne State has seven involved with Olympics

Seven Wayne State College faculty members and alumni are a bit closer to the action than most of the millions of spectators who are focused on the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta.

A Wayne State contingent is working as volunteer officials, trainers and one even competed as an athlete in the qualifying competition for the United States team selection.

Few other Midwest colleges or universities can boast of a greater contribution to help with the monumental task of hosting the world's premiere athletic competition according to Dr. Ralph Barclay, head of Wayne State's Human Performance and Leisure Studies Department. Barclay is serving as a track and field steward at the games.

We are proud of the record of service to the field of athletics and international competition maintained by Wayne State College faculty and alumni as evidenced by their degree of participation in the Atlanta Games," said Dr. Donald Mash, Wayne State College president

"Having so many people we know involved in the staging of the Summer Olympics will only intensify our interest in and enjoyment of the games," Mash added.

Barclay, who has received a good share of honors and achievements in his more than 31 years of athletic coaching and administration, said participating in his first Olympics will be one of the highlights of my entire career.

Barclay's assignment is to serve as an escort for one of the track and ·field teams. He will be responsible. for directing them to and from the stadium and assisting in team security

He explained that one of his former students, Regg Swanson, a 1975 graduate of WSC, provided "some of the pull" that may have helped so many from Wayne State win coveted Olympic assignments.

Swanson, who was the recipient of the 1996 Alumni Achievement Award presented at the Spring Commencement, has served as an athletic trainer for several United States Olympic teams and for international amateur competitions in his career

Swanson is a head athletic trainer on this year's Olympic team as well. He is a graduate of Laurel-Concord High School and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson of rural Wayne

"Overall; this will likely be one of the most exciting athletic years of my life," Dr. Barclay explained Earlier this year, Barclay and Dr. Mash enjoyed a trip to Super Bowl XXX in Tempe, Ariz.

list of Wavne State's "Olympians" also includes:

Keith Goetz, head athletic trainer at WSC, who will be the chief athletic trainer for the entire Olympic boxing venue.

His responsibilities include supervising a staff of 15-20 people which includes athletic trainers, emergency medical crew as well as massage and physical therapists. He will teach the staff how to use all the equipment in the training room and will be responsible for making the work schedules.

"The training room will be the medical facility for the boxing venue," said Goetz. "I won't be at ringside, but my staff and I will assist with any medical needs the boxers may have before or after a fight. That could include anything from giving a boxer treatment with ultrasound to having a massage therapists provide a rub down before a fight.'

In June, Goetz had the opportunity to work with the United States Olympic boxing team during its pre-Olympic training in Orlando. The boxing venue will be held on the campus at Georgia Tech University July 20 to Aug. 4.

Joan Scherbring, Wayne State College assistant trainer and head softball coach, is a member of Keith Goetz's Olympic training staff-in Atlanta.

She will work at both the practice and competition areas of the boxing venue. In early May, Goetz and Scherbring travelled to Atlanta to work at the Atlanta Boxing Classic, which was an Olympic testing event. This served as their dress rehearsal for the Games this summer.

'To be involved in such a worldwide event is a great opportunity," Scherbring said. "I am really excited about meeting all the different people associated with the Olympics, not just the athletes, but also the doctors and medical representatives from the other countries.

Jennifer Robotham, a graduate student in sport management at Wayne State, spent her spring working as an intern in the medical services department with the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

She is now serving as an escort for the Doping Control (drug testing) Station: During the preliminary events, athletes will be chosen at random for testing while at the conclusion of the finals, all athletes will be tested. As an escort, her duties include monitoring the actions of the assigned athlete.

"Each athlete that has to be tested must report to the Doping Station within an hour after they compete," said Robotham, who will earn ther master's degree in December. "As an escort, my job will be to follow the athlete around and watch everything he or she does. We advise them not to consume any fluids that are not provided at the Doping Station. This will allow for accurate drug testing results.

Robotham said some of the venues she will be working this summer include white water rafting, rowing and kayaking. "The internship has been a great

experience," Robotham said. "I've learned a lot-and have met so many people. This is my first Olympic experience and I am very excited about working this summer.

Along with administering drug tests, Robotham has been featured in a drug testing instructional video which was sent to every country planning to participate in the Olympics.

The video explains the side effects of drug use and the steps and procedures in which our drug test is performed," » said Robotham. Working here in Atlanta has been the greatest experience in my life," she added, relating the excitement of rubbing shoulders with the greatest athletes in the world.

Wayne State also had a former athlete in contention for membership on the Olympic Davarryl Boxing Team. Williamson a 1993 graduate, was only one boxing match away from winning a spot on the team this spring.

Having worked his way through qualifying tournaments, the Wayne State graduate with a degree in recreation and coaching, is among the highest ranking amateur

heavyweight boxers in the country. He took up boxing after graduating from Wayne State merely as a means of exercise and began seriously training after he entered an amateur tournament as a lark and knocked out his undefeated opponent in 92 seconds.

He has won several tournaments since then and was invited to enter qualifying the Olympic competition.

Williamson said he did a lot of maturing in his years at Wayne State and credits WSC football coach Dennis Wagner who taught him to give whatever he is doing all his effort.

Brent Chase, a 1985 Wayne State graduate, was selected as a "community hero" to carry the Olympic flame on a leg of its cross-country trek to the games. He carried the torch on July 2 through Tallahassee, Fla. Chase is assistant director of the Student Disabilities Resource Center at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

He is also co-chairman of the Tallahassee Alliance for Disability. He was selected by the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games as_one_of_5,500_"Community invited to carry the Heroes" Olympic torch on its cross country journey. Chase was one of only 38 honorees from the Tallahassee area who were scheduled to carry the torch on July 2. Community heroes were named in recognition of their work as an outstanding volunteer, community leader, role model mentor or community or national contributor

Carlson places 4th

Joel Carlson of Winside finished fourth in the Street Stocks A Feature race at the Cedar County Raceway in Hartington last Friday.

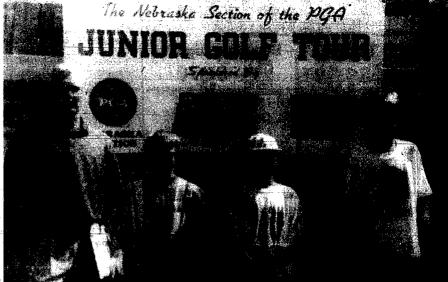
SB Results

Week 10 Monday, July 29 Pit Stop/Max 11, Fredrickson's 2 Pit Stop/Max 18, Fredrickson's 1 White Dog II vs. Ray's Locker White Dog I vs. Altona Finishing

Tuesday, July 30 Sherman's 19, Subway/Apco 1 Sherman's 15, Subway/Apco 3 Pit Stop/Max 9, Quality Foods 8 Quality Foods 11, Pit Stop/Max 5







Winners at the Junior PGA Golf Tour stop at the Wayne Country Club in the 9-11 year old age group were: Patrick Ackerman, 2nd (left), Tiffany Ackerman, 1st (center) and Ryan Evans, 1st (right). At far left is WCC Golf Professional, Troy Harder.

Wayne hosts Jr. PGA tour stop

The Wayne Country Club hosted a Nebraska section PGA Junior event on Monday with approximately 50 to 60 golfers participating. Golfers were grouped into age categories and came from. Sioux City, Columbus, Hartington, Wakefield, Wayne, Norfolk and many other locations-There was a short golf clinic on chipping and putting prior to the tournament as well as box lunches provided by local Wayne banks and

All-Sport drinks provided by Hart Beverage.

Wayne's Klinton Keller was the top local finisher. He placed second in the boys 15-17 age group with a score of 79.

RESULTS AGE 9-11 (9 HOLES)

BOYS: 1. Ryan Evans, South Sioux City 58, 2. Patrick Ackerman, Arapahoe GIRLS: 1. Tiffany Ackerman, Arapahoe 80

AGE 12-14 BOYS: 1. Lance Kosch, Humphrey 42. 39-81, 2. Justin Merkel, Hartington 40-42-82, 3. Chad Weinrich, Hinton 40-43.

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GIRLS 1. Kristin Stephenson, Norfolk 45-51-96

AGE 15-17

BOYS: 1. Stan Johnson, Norfolk 39-36-75, 2. Klinton Keller, Wayne 39-40. 79, 3. Brad Bentjen, Pender 38-41-79. GIRLS: 1. Kylie Smith, Norfolk 43: 44-87, 2. Katie Wright, Norfolk 44-99-93. 3. Tabetha Spitz, Duncan 48-49-97.









Carroll 11-13 year olds Front (L to R): Lynn Junck, Luke Stoltenberg, Josh Harmer, Justin Davis, Josh Davis; Middle: Nick Brandt, Kris Roberts, Jeff Paustian, Aaron Bethune, Tim Putney, Brady Hahn; Back: Adam Johnson, Devin Bethune, Coach Terry Beair, James Gubbles; Not Pictured: Kyle Schmale.



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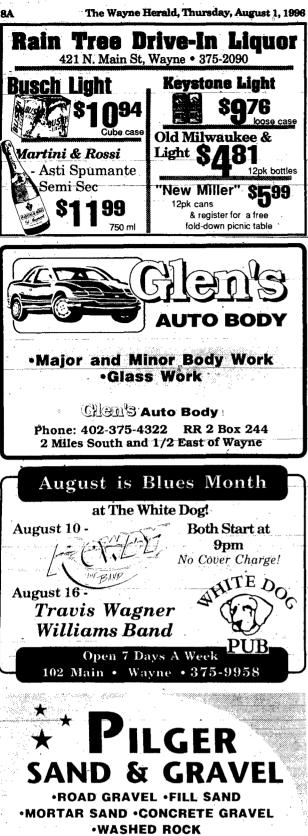
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Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale 402-287-2728 NEW TECH_LAB_

Workers are busily installing the new technology equipment in the Industrial Arts department at the Wakefield School. The new technology lab is a joint project of the Gardner Foundation and the Wakefield Schools, When complete it will provide students with an opportunity to use "state of the art" technology in their classes.

Marty Slaughter, instructor, said that when completed there will be 16 stations at which the students can work. Signs at the ceiling indicate what type of technology can be done at each station.

Various stations include robotics and automation, pneumatics, video production, graphics, space technology, research and design, graphic and animation, electricity. The equipment is the Scantek 2000 Technology Program from the Laby Corporation of Iowa.

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 402-565-4569

with nine members present.

GARDEN CLUB

Hoskins News

Christine Lucker was hostess

when the Hoskins Garden Club met

at the home of Esther Rechtermann

Esther Rechtermann, president,

opened the meeting with "A Recipe

for Americans," followed by group

singing of the hostess' chosen song, "America." Lorraine Wesely

had the poem for the month, "Summer is Music."

patriotic song." The club has sent a donation to

the county fair to be used as a pre-

mium for the "best overall rose.

Lorraine Wesely was named chair

man of the planning committee for

The hostess conducted several

Rose Puls had the comprehen-

sive study on Impatients. The lesson, "what to do in the garden in;

July" was given by Shirley Mann. The meeting closed with the

Watchword for the Month, "a good

rule for going through life is to keep the heart a little softer than the

Next meeting will be Aug. 22 in

The Town and Country Garden

Club met at the home of Lucia

Strate for a dessert luncheon on

July 22 with seven members pre-

opened the meeting and gave a re-

port on the club's tour to Battle

Creek last month. Pictures of the

on how their garden was doing.

The hostess had the comprehen-sive study on "The American

Kestrel," a member of the Falcon

family. A lesson on "Potatoes, All

was given by Grace Fenske. The next meeting meeting will

For roll call, members reported

Francés Langenberg, president,

the club's guest day on Oct. 24.

quizzes for entertainment.

the Nona Wittler home.

event were also shown.

Correspondence was read.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

head.

sent.

Kinds'

Roll...call was "my favorite

Mr. Slaughter said the school is planning to have an open house af-

ter school opens. ATTENDS MEETING Rosiland Woods and Larry Anderson, both members of the Wakefield Rescue Squad, recently attend an informational meeting at Northeast Community College in

Norfolk, Information included the new EMT-basic curriculum, advance airway, ly and automated defib courses, changes and updates on rules and regulations, information on managed care and how it will affect EMS, EMS Week 1997 observance, the Narisis report, a report on the EMS task force and continuing education classes for next year

RECEIVES -AID

Gary Bennett, who is the meat cutter at the Fair Store, recently had substantial damage at his home in Ponca following a heavy rain

be in the home of Betty Bronzynski

storm. Carol Nixon of the Midwest Disaster Relief presented him with some cash to assist in cleaning up. COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Aug. 5: Fire-fighter's meeting, 7 p.m.; rescue meeting, 8. Tuesday, Aug. 6: Eastern

Star, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7: Hospital Auxiliary, 2 p.m.; city council,

7:30 Thursday, Aug. 8: Wakefield Health Care Center board meeting,

8 p.m.

CARE CENTER CALENDAR

Sunday, Aug. 4: Worship,

Christian Church, 2:30 p.m. Monday, July 29: Devo-tions, 8 a.m.; mail call, 10:30; this 'n that, noon; exercises, 2:15 p.m.; coffee time, 2:30; Covenant tape,

nell, lowa were July 20 to 24

guests in the Hilda Thomas home.

3:30; Dixon County Fair, 4. Tuesday, July 30: Devo-tions, 8 a.m.; mail call, 10:30; low

Edna Hansen 402-287-2346

> Saturday evening visitors in the Gertrude Ohlquist home, were Frances Wagner of Holstein, Iowa, Mary Alice Utecht and Edna Hansen.

sensory, 11:30; improve yout word

power, 2:15 p.m.; coffee time, 2:45; Salem tape, 3:30.

Wednesday, July 31: Devo-tions, 8 a.m.; library cart, 9:30; CCP, 9:30; news currents, 2:30

Thursday, July 25: Devo-

tions, 8 a.m.; mail call, 10:30;

Wakefield paper, noon; exercise,

2:15 p.m.; Elderberry Band, 2:30;

8 a.m.; mail call, 10:30; this 'n that, noon; bingo Salem Circle I,

Friday, July 26: Devotions,

Saturday, July 27: Devo-

tions, noon; movie, 2 p.m.; card

club, 2:30; cofee time, 3.

Leslie

News

p.m.; coffee time, 3.

coffee time, 3.

2:30 p.m.

Dale Frey of Corcoran, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nettleton of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brudigam were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Ed Krusemark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Dodd of Lebanon, Mo. are visiting several days in the Bill Hansen home and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansen.



Epily Deck Deck åwarded WSC scholarship

Emily Deck of Hoskins has been awarded the Dr. Archie L. McPherran Scholarship to attend Wayne State College this fall.

Thescholarship will pay \$600 for the 1996-97 college year.

Deck is a 1996 graduate of Winside High School and is the daughter of Doug and Beth Deck of Hoskins. She plans to major in elementity education and minor in physical education.

Service Station

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Barry Farrar, whose wife, lody, is the daughter of Larry and Betty Mitchell of Wayne, has departed on a six-month deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

Farrar is one of more than 5,500 Sailors and Marines aboard the carrier who departed its homeport in Norfolk, Va., in support of the NATO-peace efforts in the Mediterranean and Adriatic Sea.

Aircraft carriers like Farrar's ship are forward deployed around the world to maintain a U.S. presence and provide rapid response in times of crisis. The 1984 graduate of Kokomo (Ind.) High School joined the Navy in February 1985. He is a 1995 graduate of the University of West Florida, Pensacola, Fla., with a BA degree. D-A-N-C-D in the BEER GARDEN SAT., AUG. 3 8:30 pm - 12:30 am Music by

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on Aug. 26. They also visited other relatives in **MISSION FESTIVAL** the area. Zion Lutheran Church will ob-Darwin and Deanna Puls of serve its annual Mission Festival

on July 25 for a dessert luncheon on Sunday, Aug. 11 with services at 10 a.m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Ricky Jacobs of the Winnebago Indian Mission.

following services. COMMUNITY CALENDAR

20 weekend guests in the Ron and Minn. Schmidt was a former principal at Trinity Lutheran School in

Grant writing topic of seminar at WSC

Billions of dollars from both public and private sources are available each year to fund special projects in rural communities. People with the knowledge and ability to write the best grant proposals have the best opportunity to receive those funds, according to Connie Keck, director of the Bureau for Community and Economic Development at Wayne State College

The Bureau will be sponsoring a grant writing workshop at the College Aug. 8, from 9 a m-to noon.

The seminar presenter will be Lance Hedquist, city administrator for South Sious City, Neb-

The will speak on his experience and deliver tips on successful grant writing. In the last three years alone, Hedquist's efforts at grant writing have resulted in nearly \$2 million worth of successful projects

are looking for and examples of successful grants. Hedquist is a graduate of Wayne State College and has been on the SIMPCO executive committee for 10

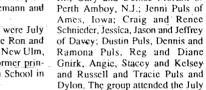
ing for their projects.

31 For information contact Connie Keck at 402-375-7533 Workshop cost is \$25 which includes refreshments and handouts.

years. He plays several leadership roles in regional and local economic development organizations and professional associations.

The grant writing workshop is geared toward both public officials and private individuals who want to learn more about obtaining grant fund-

Preregistration is requested by July



Saturday, Aug. 10: Hospital III.; Gary and Denise Morton of Guild workers, Eva Hoemann and Christine Lucker. Ed and Artene Gnirk were July Norma Schmidt home in New Ulm,

Hoskins.

Michelle Parker and Erin of Grin-

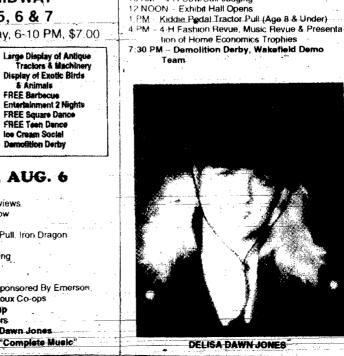
27 wedding of Dallas Puls and Jan Stauffer in Norfolk

Gainesville, Ga. were July 22-28 guests in the Rose Puls home. Joan Puls of Elmhurst, Ill. was also a July 25-28 guest in the Puls home. Other visitors in the Puls home There will be a potluck dinner during the weekend were Rob and Tricia McColl, Chuck and Kurt Puls and Kate Blair of Elmhurst,

Connie Bailey and Kenneth and







about to equip itself with the ability to produce a child. That's one of the major changes that occurs during this period. The correct name for this

During puberty, you will begin to grow very rapidly, faster than ever

before in your life. Your muscles will become much more like those of a

man, and you'll get much stronger and better coordinated. That's why a

junior high boy is usually a much better athlete than a fifth- or sixth-

grader, and why a high school boy is a better athlete than a junior high

boy. A dramatic increase occurs in his overall body size, strength and co

Second, your hair will begin to look more like the hair of a man.

You'll notice the beginnings of a beard on your face, and you'll have to

start shaving every now and then. Hair will also grow under your arms

for the first time, and also on what is called the pubic region around your

sex organs. The sex organs themselves will become larger and more like

These are evidences that the little boy is disappearing forever, and in

his place will come a man, capable of becoming a father and taking care

of his wife and family. This fantastic transformation reminds me in some

ways of a caterpillar, which spins a cocoon around itself and then after

awhile comes out as a totally different creature -- a butterfly. Of course, the

changes in a boy are not that complete, but you will never be the same

time of sexual awakening is puberty.

ordination during this period.

those of an adult male.

Lifestyle

Bridesmaids were Shannon

Lueders of Pittsburg, Penn., sister

of the bride, Melissa Thompson of

Dyersburg, Tenn. and Michelle Wyre of Norfolk, friends of the

They wore black floor-length

Train bearers were Jason Crosier

Bestman was Dustin Joy of

Wabasso, Fla., brother of the

groom. Groomsmen were Darren

Harrison of Oquawka, Ill., Paul

Wakeland of Gillette, Wyo. and

Mark Boucher of Westboro, Mon.,

Ushers were Josh Crosier of

The groom wore an all white

A reception was held at the

Bill and Laurie Dicke of Lincoln

Following a wedding trip to the

family cabin on the Big Blue River,

the couple is at home in Ames. The bride is a 1992 graduate of

Norfolk High School. She received

a nursing degree from Northeast

Technical Community College and

is employed by Urbandale Health

Rockridge High School in Taylor

Ridge, Ill. in 1989. He earned a

bachelor's degree in biology from

Western Illinois University and will

be attending Iowa State University

College of Veterinary Medicine this

fall. He is currently employed in

The groom graduated from

church social room following the

ceremony. Theresa Foes of Moline,

black and teal paisley vests.

Ill. registered guests.

were hosts.

Care in Ames.

construction.

Denver, Colo., brother of the bride,

Brian Lininger of Pittsburg, Penn.,

friends of the groom.

sheaths with lace bodices and carried

two long stemmed white roses with

Lueders-Joy wed in June ceremony

bride

III.

Nicole Lueders and Jeremy Joy, both of Ames, Iowa were married June 22, 1996 at the First Assembly of God Church in Ames.

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Parents of the couple are Pat and Rick Crosier of Norfolk and Richard and Susan Joy of Keithsburg, Ill.



Mr. and Mrs. Joy

Rev. Dave Wilcox officiated at the double ring ceremony Special guests included the

bride's grandparents, Dorothy and Arland Aurich of Wayne. Michelle Wyre was soloist for

the wedding. Escorted by her father, the bride

chose a white satin gown. It fea-tured a sweetheart neckline bordered with lace. The gown had lace sleeves and a cathedral train with lace panels.

She wore a fingertip veil with a -head band and carried a bouquet of large white roses, greenery, tiny teal roses and black and teal streamers

All the wedding flowers were done by Deanna Field of Bozeman, Mont., aunt of the bride.

Matron of Honor was Pat Crosier of Norfolk, the mother of the bride.

-Briefly Speaking Bridge is played at Country Club

WAYNE - Ten tables of bridge were played following the Wayne. Country Club ladies luncheon held July 30, with 44 attending. Hostess es were Alta Baier, Norma Koeber, Gen Williams and Minnie Rice. Winners last week were Clara Sullivan, high and Margaret Schram, second high. Guests were Mary Benthack and Diane Lau.

Hostesses next week are Jerry Sharpe and Alta Baier. For reservations call 375-3855 or 375-2855.

New member at OES

WAYNE - Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star met July 8 at the Masonic Temple. Joanne McNatt, Worthy Matron, welcomed all the members. Joy Gettman was introduced as a new member.

Eight members attended the grand officers visitation at Wisner on July 17. Cards were sent to Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmer and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine. The birthday song was sung for July birthdays. Nancy Fuelberth led in group singing,

The 50-year members will be honored on Aug. 12. A potluck dinner will be held for families at 6 p.m. before the regular meeting at the Ma sonic Temple

Refreshment chairman for July was Norma Davis. August serving chairman will be Vervl Jackson

Family reunion to be held

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AREA --- The annual Mann reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 11 at Bressler Park in Wayne with a noon carry-in dinner. This year's host family is Fredrick and Faye Mann of Wayne.

Explaining the growing-up process to become a parent (that should be years away), but that your body is O: I'm 12 years old, and my

dad tells me my body will soon change a lot. It's al-ready happened to some of the other guys I know. But I don't understand what's about to happen to me or why. Would you fill me in? A: I'd be glad to. The growing-up

process-is a wonderful and interest-ing event. It's all controlled by a tiny organ near the center of your brain called the pituitary gland. This little organ is only the size

of a small bean, yet it's called the

master gland because it tells the rest of your glands what to do. It's the "big boss upstairs," and when it screams, your glandular system jumps. Somewhere within your own pituitary gland is a plan for your body. At just the right time, it will send out chemical messengers, called hormones, which will tell the rest of the glands in your body, "Get moving, it's time to grow up." In fact, those hormones will have many implications for your body during the next few years of your life

I'm glad your dad told you about the changes soon to occur. There are several reasons why you ought to understand this aspect of physical development. First, if you don't know what is about to happen to your body, it can be pretty terrifying when everything goes crazy all at one time. It's not unusual for a teenager to begin worrying about himself. He wonders, What's going on here? Do I have a disease? Could this be cancer? Is there something wrong with my body? Dare I discuss it with anybody?

These are unnecessary fears that result from ignorance and misinformation about the body. When young people understand the process, they know that these changes represent normal, natural events which they should have been anticipating. So I'm going to tell you exactly what you can expect in the period of early adolescence. There's just no reason for you to be anxious over these rapid physical changes.

The most important change that you will notice is that your body will begin to prepare itself for parenthood. Now I didn't say that you are about

Bridal Shower

Laura Kliment

A bridal shower for Laura-Kliment, bride-to-be of Jody Martinson; was held at the First Lutheran Church in Allen on Thursday evening July 25. Decorations were in purple and ivory. Cakes were baked and served by Missy Sullivan. Stacey Martinson and Shelly Williams sang Theme from Ice Castles.

Laura and Jody will be married on Aug. 24 at the United Methodist Church in Atkinson.

New Arrivals

SEBADE --- Chad and Rhónda Sebade of Wayne, a son, Bryce Ronald, July 24, 10 lbs., 1/4 oz. He joins a sister, Erica, 3 1/2. Grandparents are Ronald and Rhonda Sebade of Wayne, Ronald and Sharlene Stapelman of Belden.

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu

> (Week of Aug. 5-9) Meals served daily at noon For reservations call 375-1460 Each meal served with

2% milk and coffee Monday: Turkey, beef, ham &

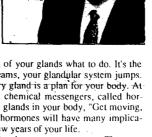
cheese cold plate, country garden vegetables and pasta, coleslaw, pickle, croissant, rhubarb sauce

Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, peas, apple ring, w/w bread, ice cream.

Wednesday: BBQ meatballs, baked potato, baby carrots, rye bread, cake.

Thursday: Tuna & noodles, broccoli with cheese sauce, cucumbers, w/w bread, pie.

Friday: McRibb sandwich, tri tators, green beans, banana jello, bun, melon.



Focus On The

Family

Dr. James

With

Dobson

after undergoing this process of maturation (the medical word for growing up) 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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Students receive awards

Several piano students of Mrs. Marcile Uken of Wayne took part in the Nebraska Summer Music Olympics held July 27 in Omaha.

Students receiving Superior ratings and awarded trophies were Ben Allemann, Brandon Echtenkamp, Megan Kardell and Erin Magunson in Elementary One; Rachel and Sarah Jensen, Tyler Johnson, Jacob Kay, Steven Paape and Micaela Weber in Elementary Two; John Jensen, Jill Meyer and Marisa Rose in Elementary Three.

Others receiving awards include Alison Baier, Emily Bruflat, Andrea Kay, Kathryn Taber and Heather Zach in Intermediate One; and Kelly

Mitchell in Intermediate Three. Karie and Kelly Mitchell played piano duet in Intermediate Three.

Students receiving Excellent ratings and silver medals were Melissa Chapman in Elementary One; Scott, Baier, Katie Echtenkamp, Adam, Lutt and Tessa Main in Elementary Two; Kala Henschke and Kristin Paape in elementary Three.

Others with excellent ratings were Erin Arnesch and Stacy Kardell in Intermediate Three and Karie Mitchell, Jennifer Taber and Megan Weber in Advanced One.

Ben Allemann received a perfect score and was awarded a certificate of distinction

Couple married at Grace Lutheran

Jennifer Schilmoeller and Stuart Rethwisch, both of Wayne, were married July 6, 1996 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Great grandparents are Eugene and

Maribelle Sebade of Emerson, Cyrit

and Beverly Hansen of Carroll, Joyce Stapelman of Belden, Joy and

Evelyn Johnson of Bloomfield.

Great great grandmother. is Millie

ated at the 6 p.m. double ring cere mony.

Remsen, Iowa and Dwaine and

Mary Murtaugh of Wayne was soloist and Bonnie Hansen, also of Wayne was organist. Jim Brown of Orange, Texas played the guitar. Musical selections included "This Day," "Put on Love," "I've Thought it Through" and the Grace Lutheran Bell Choir Trumpet Tune.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin semi-cathedral length gown. It featured long bridal point sleeves with lace cut-outs. The sweetheart neckline and bodice front has hand



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Bloomington, Minn. Groomsmen were Mike Rethwisch of Parker, Ariz, Bill Schilmoeller of LeMars and Steven Rethwisch of Fort Dodge, Iowa

The men in the wedding party wore dark suits.

A cake reception was held in the church basement following the ceremony. A dinner and dance followed at the couple's farm.

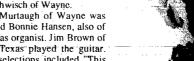
Hosts were Date and Darlene Johnson, Ed and Irene Fletcher and Lowell and Marilyn Rethwisch, all of Wayne and Ted and Donna Stoltenberg of Marcus, Iowa

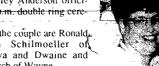
Cynthia Rethwisch of Wayne and Marge Schwarz of Sheldon,

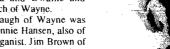
Iowa cut and served cake. Mary Meyer of Remsen poured coffee and Staci Schilmoeller of farcus served punc

Pastor Jeffrey Anderson offici-

Parents of the couple are Ronald, and Evelyn Schilmoeller of







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was adorned with strings of pearls coming to a point with a bow at the top.

Mr. and Mrs. Rethwisch

beaded pearls and iridescent sequined

lace. The full skirt fell from a v-

waist. A keyhole closure in back

She wore a wreath of flowers with pearls and iridesent sequins connected to a finger-tip veil.

She wore a pearl necklace and earring and carried a bouquet of burgundy, blue and white roses.

Maid of Honor was Cathy Roling of Lawler, Iowa. Bridesmaids were Donna Schilmoeller of Remsen, Iowa, Susie Schilmoeller of LeMars. Iowa and Marcia Brown of Orange. Texas.

They wore slate blue satin tea length dresses and each carried a bouquet of miniature roses and baby's breath.

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Waitresses were Joy Smith of Allen and Darci Slama of Wakefield.

Following a wedding trip to Ft. Lauderdale and the Bahamas, the couple is at home in rural Wayne.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Remsen St. Mary's High School and a 1992 graduate of Wayne State College where she received a degree in elementary education. She is currently a home day care provider. The groom is a 1987 graduate of

Wayne High School and is currently attending Concordia College of Seward. He is employed at the Wayne Care Centre and engaged in farming.

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, August 1, 1996 Lincoln couple are wed in York

Michele R. Asmussen and Matt Martindale of Lincoln were married June 7, 1996 at First Lutheran Church in York.



Mr. and Mrs. Martindale Parents of the couple are Bruce

and Judy Asmussen of Plainview

and Jim and Linda Martindale of York. Pastor Dick Woolard officiated at

the ceremony. Honored guests at the wedding included Gail Martindale of Concord, the groom's grandmother, Dale Johnson, the bride's grandfather and Cal and Arlene Krulish, the bride's grandparents.

Rebecca Filkins was pianist and Bill Boyce was the soloist.

Honor attendants for the couple were Becky Parson, friend of the bride, and Ryan Martindale, brother of the groom.

Kara Melcher was a bridesmaid. Groomsmen were Jim Polak and Brent Kummer.

Ushers were Scott Blair, Drew Utecht and Ryan Asmussen.

Meghan Filkins was flower girl and Dane Martindale was ring

bearer. A reception was held at the York Legion club with Vernon and Lois Miller and Gene and Lavada Johnson serving as hosts.

Following a honeymoon to Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri, the couple is at home in Lincoln



Melena-Hammer

Mr. and Mrs. John Melena and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hammer, all of Wayne, announce the engagement approaching marriage of their

children, Molly and Kelly. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne High School. She is attending Wayne State College and is en-gaged in children's day care.

Her fiance is also a graduate of Wayne High School. He is em-ployed by Kay House Moving. The couple is planning an Oct.

25 1996 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.



Warnke-Greenwald

Yvonne Warnke of Wakefield and Neal Greenwald of Wayne are planning an Aug. 24, 1996 wedding at the First Trinity Lutheran Church of Altona,

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Warnke of Tilden. She is a graduate of Elkhorn Valley High School, Northeast Community College and Wayne State College.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwald of Wayne. He is a graduate of Wayne High School and Wayne State College.

Both are currently employed at the Wayne Post Office.



Hansen-Malone

Marcia Hansen of Ponca and Sam Malone of Waterbury are planning an Aug. 31, 1996 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Allen Consolidated Schools and a 1996 graduate of Western lowa Technical Community College with a degree in nursing. She is presently employed at Cook's Country Store in Ponca.

Her fiance is the son of Steve and Joy Malone of Waterbury. He is a 1994 graduate of Allen Consolidated Schools. He has served in the U.S. Army and is currently a student at Wichita State.

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tor; (2) Start prioritizing; (3) Toss

out all unnecessary papers and file

those you don't need; (4) and do this

management skills are off.

Common obstacles to

reunion is held The annual Utecht family re-unionw as held Sunday, July 28

Utecht family

with a cooperative dinner in the home of Mary Alice Utecht in Wakefield. Members attending were Frances

Wagner of Holstein, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Leonard of Quimby, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Utecht of Wayne: Irene Walter, Ardath Utecht and Gertrude Ohlquist, all of Wakefield.

The 1997 reunion will be held the last Sunday in July.



Aug. 4 — Town Twirlers, Laurel, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Lanny Weaklend.

- Leather and Lace, Aug. 9 Wayne, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Lanny Weaklend.

Aug. 18 — Town Twirlers. Laurel, city auditorium, 8 p.m., mystery caller. + Aug. 23 - Leather and Lace,

Wayne, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Connie Logsdon.

Aug. 26 — Plus Mixers, Laurel, city auditorium, 8 p.m., Jerry Junck

Hepatitis B vaccine shots are available

Goldenrod Hills Community Services public immunization clinics are now stocked with Hepatitis B vaccine for any child entering seventh grade. This is the same group of children that is eligible to receive a second dose of MMR (measles, mumps, rubella) and TD (tetanus, diptheria) as boosters.

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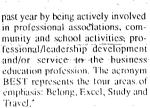
achieved by receiving three shots, usually over as period of six months.

For more information; contact Goldenrod Hills at 402-529-3513 or your private physician

Paige receives BEST

Sharyn Paige, business education teacher at Wayne High School, was recognized as one of 42 Business Education's BEST in Nebraska at the Nebraska Department of Education's Vocational Conference on Aug. 5 at the Kearney Ramada Inn.

The sixth annual BEST awards were presented to individuals whose professional activities have had an impact and influence on business education in Nebraska during the



Sharyn Parge has made a significant contribution to quality education in the community and in Nebraska.

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Obermeyer Debra Kavanaugh of Wayne and Steve Obermeyer of Wakefield are planning an Aug. 31, 1996 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in

Laurel. Parents of the couple are Gary and Janet Kavanaugh of Laurel and LaVerle and Anna Obermeyer of Wakefield.

Kavanaugh-

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School and is currently attending Wayne State College. She is also employed at Family Resource Center in Wakefield.

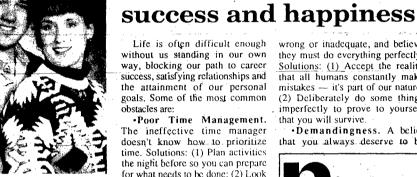
Her fiance is a 1986 graduate of Wakefield High School and a 1989 graduate of Northeast Community College. He is currently employed at Ekberg Auto in Wakefield.

Jenness participates in EMS Conference

Nearly 575 individuals attended the 17th annual Nebraska Statewide Emergency Medical Services Conference July-12-14 in Keamey. Attending from Wayne was Miron Jenness

Sponsors were Central Community College, Emergency Medical Services/Nebraska Department of Health, Emergency Nurses Association, First Responder EMS, Midlands EMS Council, Nebraska Association of Advanced Provider Society, Nebraska EMT Association, Nebraska Instructors Society, Nebraska Rescue Emergency Care Association and the Eastern NeNebraska EMS areas.

Sessions focused on altered levels of consciousness, anatomy and physiology basics, breath sounds, carbon monoxide poisoning, clandestine laboratory awareness, critical trauma assessment, death and dying, diabetes, drug use recognition, electrical injuries, geriatrics, head trauma, initial patient approach, myths of assessment, OB/GYN and child birth, Oklahoma City bombing perspectives, organ donation, railroad accidents, shock, stress management, teaching EMSrelated courses, use of paralytics and other topics.



Cap-Grone

Sheryl Cap and Bryan Grone, both of Wayne are planning a Sept. 7, 1996 wedding at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church in Tabor, S.D.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of David and Ione Cap of Yankton, S.D. She graduated from Yankton Senior High School in 1987 and Wayne State College in 1995. She is employed as a scheduler at Great Dane Trailers in Wayne.

Her fiance is the son of Gerald and Julie Grone of Wayne. He graduated from Wayne High School in 1984 and Northeast Technical Community College in 1986. He is engaged in farming near Wavne.

immediately. .Unassertiveness. The inability to say no to requests because they fear negative evaluations or being disfiked, Solutions: (1) Examine your value of politeness; (2) Learn to overcome your fear of

criticism and rejection. ·Awful-izing. The "awfulizer" has a catastrophic imagination and always assumes the worst will happen. These anxious, fearful braska, Mid Nebraska and Western # people constantly ask themselves "what if" questions: "What if I don't get the job? ... What if?" Solu-tions: (1) Examine the probabilities of any given situation by asking yourself, "What are the actual chances that the worst will likely occur?" (2) Shift the degree of intolerability in your mind and recognize that while things in life may be uncomfortable, there's very little that people can't endure; (3) Actively challenge your beliefs by writing down evidence that you won't be able to handle the situa-

> ·Perfectionism. Perfectionists can't stand being viewed as

wrong or inadequate, and believe they must do everything perfectly Solutions: (1) Accept the reality that all humans constantly make mistakes - it's part of our nature; (2) Deliberately do some things imperfectly to prove to yourself that you will survive.

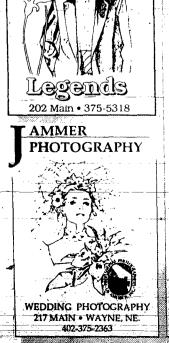
•Demandingness. A belief that you always descrive to be



treated right. Every problem in life is blamed on unfair people or an unfair world. Solutions: (1) Under-stand that the world operates quite independently from what you want or demand; (2) Look at the big picture - the economy is bad no nobody will get a raise this year; (3) Eliminate the words should, ought and must fim your vocabulary. These are works that set up absolutist thinking.

•Discomfort anxiety. Some people just can't bear hassles, and anything that disrupts a smooth running day is perceived as insurmountable. So they regularly practice "discomfort dodging" — giving unpleasant tasks to others, or avoiding problems in hope they will just go away. Solution: Try systematic desensitization. First, practice relaxing - tensing and relaxing the muscles, etc. Then, while you are completely relaxed, practice "seeing" yourself actually doing the unpleasant activities you regularly avoid.

Source: Herbert G. Lingren, PhD, Extension Family Life Specialist, UNL, Balance, September, 1994



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The program was a big success. ...THANKS TO YOU!!!



Hansens celebrating 50 years of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen of Carroll will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Aug. 11.

The event will be held at the Carroll Auditorium from 2-4 p.m.

The couple's children will host the celebration. They include Marjean and Norman Sack, Sandy and Clint Van Winkle, Jan and Tom Breman, Gary and Kathy Hansen, June and Jerry VanBibber and Dallas Hansen.

Martin Hansen and Norma Hinrichs were married Aug. 11, 1946 at Gethsemane Lutheran Church-in-Laurel. They have lived in this area all their married lives.

The family extends an invitation

to all friends and relatives to come and join them. No gifts please.

Baptisms

Laura Lee Greunke

Laura Lee Greunke, daughter of Todd and Pam Greunke of Hoskins, was baptized at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins Saturday evening, July 27. Pastor James Nelson officiated. Sponsors were Dr. Doug and Carla Bazyen of Broken Bow.

The Greunkes hosted a barbecue following the service. Special guests were Laura's grandmother, Lavern Greunke of Winside and great-grandmother, Anna Greunke of Wayne. Other guests included the sponsors, Dr. Doug and Carla Bazyen of Broken Bow; Missie Wright, Amanda and Amy of DeWitt, Ark.; Darin and Staci Greunke and David, Barb Hawkins, Mike and Mark, Chuck and Dawn Peter, Rachel and Matt, all of Winside; Bernie and Susan Wyant and Jim of Norfolk; and Rick and Deb Austin and Tina and Pastor James and Robyn Nelson, Marques, Bethany and Luke of Hoskins.

Summer Thomas Harrelson

Summer Thomas Harrelson, the son of Catherine and Thomas Harrelson of Cleveland, Ohio, was baptized Sunday, July 7 at the Presbyterian Church of the Cross in Omaha.

Sponsors were his aunts, Lori Hall of Omaha and Sheryl Hall of Beaver, Wis, Grandparents are Bernice and John Hall of Omaha and Dave and Cleo Harrelson of Bellevue, Ruth Lempke of Wakefield is a great grandmother

In honor of their grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Hall entertained in their home. Also attending were Mrs. Kathy Fickel, Dawn and Shannon of Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stolle of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carstens of Pilger, Mrs. Florence Fleetwood, Gaylene Lampke of Omaha, Pam Lempke and Duane Stolle of Wakefield.

AAL Branch

The July monthly Branch 1470

The meeting was conducted by

The Helping Hands Bake Sale

project was held July 12. Just over

\$100 was raised and the branch will

apply for Helping Hands funds to match this amount, All proceeds

The Youth Serve project is fea-

turing a second cycle of funding for

the period July 1 through December

10. The youth sponsors will be contacted to see if they want to ap-

The Federation Convention was

discussed. It will be held Sept. 14

1996 at the Marina Inn in South

Sioux City. Any branch member

wishing to attend will receive a

The date for the Annual Branch

meeting will be Sunday, Oct. 20 at

6:30 p.m. at Grace Lutheran

Church. a pizza supper will be pro-

The next meeting will be Aug

18 at 11:45 a.m. at Grace Lutheran

meal ticket from the branch.

vided for members attending.

will go to the Rainbow Riders.

meeting was held July 24 with four

1470 meets

President Richard Siefken.

mémbers present.

ply for funds.



Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder

Schroeders to celebrate with open house

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder of Laurel will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Sunday, Aug. 11, 1996.

The event will be at the Laurel Veterans Club in Laurel from 2-4 p.m

Hosts will be the couple's seven children and their spouses and 30 grandchildren. They include David and Connie

Schutte of Allen, John and Sally



Mr. and Mrs. Hansen-

Church Services Wayne.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

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.

(Pastor Martin Russell) (Pastor Bill Koeber) Saturday: Worship with com-munion, 6 p.m., planned giving seminar, 7:15. Sunday: Worship

with communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; pastries and people, 9:15; adult

Bible study, 9:15; dinner followed by planned giving seminar, noon; Sr. High Youth and parents meet-

Westwood parsonage, 7. Monday:

Rachel Circle, 1:30 p.m.; social ministry committee, 7; stewardship

committee, 7:30; Christian educa-tion committee, 8. Tuesday: Bible

study, 6:45 a.m.; Care Centre communion, 4 p.m.; executive

council, 7; property committee, 5th Street parsonage, 8. Wednes-day: Staff meeting, 11 a.m.; wor-ship and music committee, 8 p.m.

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K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th-12th; adult Bible study. Men's and

women's fellowships meet monthly

(Donald Cleary, pastor) Friday: Mass, 7 a.m. Sat-urday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Masses, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday:

Mass, 8 a.m.; Knights of Columbus, 7:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** Mass, 8 a.m.;

board of education, school, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:15

a.m.; fair stand begins serving. Thursday: No Mass; fair stand

open; CGD teacher inservice for

new religious ed. series, H.F. Hall, 7

(Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday: Worship and praise, 9

(Mike Mace, student pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

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Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; choir prac-tice. 5 p.m. Wednesday; Bible study, 7 p.m. Thursdav (first study, 7 p.m. Thursday (first and third): Couples Bible study, contact Larry Carr, 375-4905.

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.; choir, 7. Wednesday: Home Bible studies, 7 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

216 West 3rd (Cralg Holstedt, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.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 worship, 8:15 a.m.; worship, 9:30; coffee and tellowship, 10:30. Tuesday: Worship committee, 7 p.m. Wednesday: UMW catered lunch, noon

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, Monday: Worship with holy com-munion, 6:45 p.m.; Elders, 7:30, Tuesday: Sunday school staff, 7 p.m.; Outreach, 7:30; CSF Bible study, 8:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, PoPo's, 6:30 a.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST

Fundamenta 208 E. Fourth St. - 375-4358 Pastor Tim Bullock

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Hamm honored for 80th

p.m

Allen -

FIRST LUTHERAN

a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS

Approximately 200 people attended an 80th birthday open house for Phyllis Hamm of Carroll July 6

at the Wayne Eagles Club. The event was hosted by her children and families, all of whom were present.

They include Kenneth Hamm and family of Fremont, Mr. and immediate family members present.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Aug. 5-9) Monday: Quilting and cards. Tuesday: Bible study, Pastor bingo, 1 p.m.

Hamm of Norfolk.

life, 1 p.m., popcorn served. Thursday: Cards and quilting;

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UNITED METHODIST (Rev. Nancy Tomlinson) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school, 10.

Carroll_

ZION CONGREGATIONAL Gall Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-

day school, 9.

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

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

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Concord_

(Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday: No Sunday school; morning worship with communion 10:45 a.m.; community-wide vesper service, Dixon County Fairgrounds, 8 p.m. Aug. 12: Church council, 8 p.m. (notice, one week later).

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

East of town (Richard Carner, pastor) Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 8:30; no Sunday school.

EVANGELICAL FREE

(Bob Brenner, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship with communion, 10:30; Service at Hillcrest Care Center, Laurel, 2 p.m.; vesper service, Dixon County Fair, 8. Monday: Church board meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday: White Cross, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Adult Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m.

Dixon.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST (Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)

Friday: Community birthday party for August, Pizza Ranch, 11:30 a.m. **Sunday:** Sunday school, 9:30 <u>a.m.; worship</u>, 10:30.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC r. Al Salinitro, pastor) Friday: Community birthday party for August, Pizza Ranch, 11:30 a.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Hoskins.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Olin Belt, pastor) Sunday: Worship with commuTRINITY EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN (James Nelson, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m. Saturday: Work day at NELHS, 9

8B

ZION LUTHERAN (Peter Cage, pastor) Sunday: Worship with commu-nion, 10:30 a.m. Saturday: Dual Parish Holy Absolution, 7 p.m.

Wakefield_

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson (Chris Reed, pastor) Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; prayer group, 9; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Women's prayer group, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Home Bible

fellowship, 7 p.m. EVANGELICAL COVENANT

802 Winter St. (Ross Erickson, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; ex-ecutive board, 7 p.m.; deacon and trustees, 8. Wednesday: C.E. board, 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Richard Carner, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15; worship, 10:30.

PRESBYTERIAN

216 West 3rd (Susan Banholzer, pastor) Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.

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

SALEM LUTHERAN

411 Winter (Mark Wilms, pastor)

Sunday: Acappella choir, 8 a.m.; worship. in the park and potlučk, 9:3: Tuescay: Tape min-istry, Wakefield Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m. Thursday: AA, 8 p.m. Saturday: No Men's Fellowship breakfast in August.

Winside .

ST. PAUL'SOLUTHERAN

218 Miner St. (Patrick Riley, pastor)

Friday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon. Saturday: Men's Bible study, 7:30 a.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Bible study, 9:15; Church council, 7 p.m. Monday: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.; no Bible study. Thursday: No Early Riser's Bible study

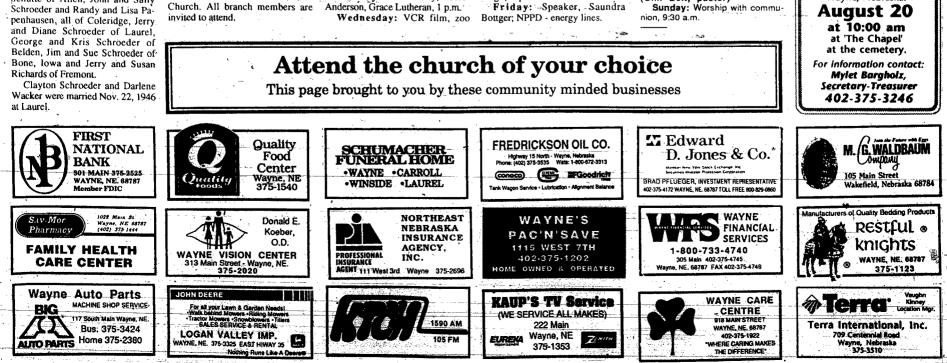
TRINITY LUTHERAN (Gary and Ruth Larson,

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

NOTICE **To Lot Owners** The Annual Lot Owners Meeting of The Greenwood Cemetery Association, Wayne, Nebraska

pastors) Sunday: Worship, 11:15 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST



Winside News Dianne Jaeger 402-286-4504

AUXILIARY

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The Roy Reed Unit No. 252, American Legion Auxiliary, Winside, met July 8 with two junior and 15 senior members. Members recited the Pledge of Allegiance, sang the first verse of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and recited the Preamble to the Auxiliary Constitution. Arlene Pfeiffer served as chaplain.

The current membership drive is underway and there are 18 permanent members, four junior members, with another 38 senior members, with a total of 60.

Final reports were accepted from the Memorial Day dinner committee and poppy day distribution committees. Both events were deemed successful.

The evening concluded with the installation of officers for 1996-97. Serving as installation officer was Irene Ditman, unit's president from 1951-53. Also assisting were sergeant-at-arms LaJeane Marotz, Arlene Pfeiffer as chaplain and president Beverly Necl. Members being installed were LaJean Marotz, sergeant-at-arms; Esther Carlson, chaplain; Mary Weible, historian; Gertrude Vahlkamp-Heins, treasurer; Audrey Quinn, secretary; Marilyn Morse, vice president; and Beverly Neel, president.

Hostesses for the evening were Patty and Marla Miller and Eva Mae Thies.

Next meeting will be Monday, Aug. 12 with LaJeane Marotz, Arlene Pfeiffer, Joan Jensen and Beverly and Laura Neel as hostesses. FUND GROWING

The Winside Vol. Fire/Rescue Squad recently received another do-nation of \$400 to apply toward the purchase of a new rescue unit. The donation was received in memory of John Paulsen. Goal for the unit is \$60,000 and anyone interested in making a donation in any amount can contact VerNeal Marotz of Winside.

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS Nine members of the Scattered Neighbors Club and three guests, Kris Maroiz, Dianne laeger and Darlene Smith, traveled to Sioux City on July 24 for a club tour. They visited the Chesterman Coca-Cola Bottling Plant, had lunch on the Sioux City Belle River Boat, toured the Brothers Paper Co., viewed the life-size wooden Last Supper carving at Trinity Heights, toured the South Sioux City Flea Market and concluded the day with

supper at the Karosel Restaurant. There is no August meeting. Next club is Wednesday, Sept. 18 at the Patty Deck home. PINOCHLE

Arlene Rabe hosted the July 26 G.T. Pinochle Club with Irene Fork as a guest. Prizes went to Irene Fork and Marie Herrmann The next meeting will be Aug. 9 with Leona Backstrom. COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Aug. 2: Open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 3: Public-Library, 9-12, 1-3; No Name Kard Klub family BBQ party, Dale Jaeger, 7 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 5: Senior Citizens, noon, potluck dinner; Public Library, 1-5, 7-9 p.m.; Vil-lage Board, auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; library board, library, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6: American

Legion Post 252, Legion Hall, 8

Wednesday, Aug. 7: Public Library, 1:30-5:30 p.m.; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 5:30 p.m.

Visiting recently in the Adolph and Bertha Rohlff home were their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Falgonie from Pittsburg, Pa. Accompanying them was their mother, Clara Koll of Wayne.

July 23 luncheon guests in the Adolph Rohlff home were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lenser of Norfolk and Mrs. Martha Etheridge of Sterling, Colo. Mrs. Etheridge and Bertha Rohlff were school roommates approximately 60 years ago



Melvssa Deck had her face painted by Darci Frahm (top) and Josie Longnecker dressed up as an Egyptian during the final activity of the summer reading program at the Winside Public Library.

Reading program at Winside

HOMES FOR SALE

Seventy-eight youth participated in this year's Winside Public Library Summer Reading Program "Peer-A-Mid."

The program began on June 12 and concluded with an Egyptian market place on July 29. The 78 outh, pre-schools through junior high, read almost 1,000 books this summer. They received an Egyptian buck for every one they read. At the market they got to spend their bucks for souvenirs, food, to get their face painted, get a tatoo, have their fortune told or dress as an Egyptian and get their photo taken.

At the market, even the parents were given bucks for bringing their

children there.

Several of the youth received special prizes for being the top readers. They were Shelby Meyer, a pre-schooler, who read the most, 45 books, and received a clown; Amber Aulner, second grader, read 44 books and received a book; Heather Aulner, seventh grader, 39 books, received a T-shirt; Jessica Geier, fourth grader, 34 books, received a book; and Josie Longnecker, second grader, 34 books, received a book.

Receiving prizes for completing the contests were pre-schools De-serah Janke, Nathan Janke and Caroline Burris; kindergartner, Will Janke; first grader, Matt Peter; and fourth grader, Rachel Peter

Miller to be honored

The family of Lena Miller of Winside is hosting an open house in honor of their mother's 80th birthday. The open house will be held in the American Legion building in Winside on Saturday after-noon, Aug. 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. Her family includes her children

and spouses, Pastor Larry and Mary Ann Miller of Minden, Nev. and Gene and Pat Miller of Grand Prairie, Texas. She also have five grandchildren and four great grandchildren. 1

Lena has spent 35 years teaching in the Wayne County area. She also served many years teaching Sunday school, catechism and vacation Bible school in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The climax to her teaching came this summer when she joined an 18 Short Term Mission team to



Lena Miller go to Riga, Latvia to teach English in a Lutheran Mission School. She has requested no gifts.

Western bean cutworms are invading N.E.braska kernel feeding." Unlike corn gar worms, these pests are not cann

"Western bean cutworm flight has begun with reports of moth flight and egg masses from south central and north central Nebraska," said Keith Jarvi, UNL Extension Integrated Pest Management Assis-"It is important to begin tant. scouting for these pests now, to prevent serious damage to corn crops.

Originally a pest of field beans, hence its name, the western bean cutworm poses a real threat to corn in sandier soils of Antelope, Butte, Holt, Madison, Pierce and Stanton counties, Jarvi said. Counties farther west and south may also experience severe damage

Western bean cutworm moths emerge from the soil in early summer, seeking corn that is in the late whorl stage; just before tasseling. They are approximately 3/4 inch in length with an average wingspan of 1 1/2 inches. Their dark brown color is distinguished by a creamy white stripe on the front of each wing

The moth will crawl down the whorl to lay eggs and will be seen in the whorls during the day," said Jarvi. Egg masses are typically located on the upper side of leaves, but are occasionally found on the stalk and the underside of leaves. Eggs are about the size of a common pinhead, and are laid in masses of five to 200, Eggs are pearly white when laid, but in four to seven days they will turn a dark purple just before hatching," said Jarvi. Newly hatched larvae are dark brown with faint marks on their backs. As they grow, they will lighten in color and by maturity are gray to pinkish-brown. Older larvae are characterized by three short, dark stripes on the first segment behind

the head. Feeding begins on the corn whorf and tassel, but will eventually move to the car if worms are not treated. "The kernels on the ear take the brunt of the feeding damage," Jarvi said. "Individual ears can suffer up to 30 percent damage from.

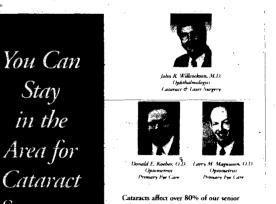
balistic, and more than one may be found feeding on the car. Treatment should be considered if at least eight percent of the plants are infested with eggs or small lar vac in leaf axils. "Timing of the

application is very important in controlling the western bean cut-worm. Worms should not be allowed to enter the developing car, said Jarvi. If the tassel has emerged from the whorl, best results are jobtained when treating at 70 to 90 percent egg hatch. Center, pivot applications at this stage bave pro-vided:more than 99 percent control at lowest labeled rates of available. insecticides. Aerial application should also provide excellent control. Jarvi recommends thorough scouting. "Treatment timing in N.E.braska is usually the end of July to early August, but will wary from field to field," said Jarvi.

Insect update given for N.E.braska

Corn producers should be on guard for pests moving into the area. According to John Witkowski, UNL ex-tension enteraologist, com rootworm beelles are emerg-ing from the ground, and an increasing number of com borer moths are beginning to

fly. For more information on these pests, and possible methods of control, produc-ers candeontact local extension personnel or offices for the publication, Insect Management Guide for Corn and Sorghum (EC96-1509). Scouting fields will give producers an added advantage when it comes time to make treatment decisions.



July is below normal

Below normal temperatures and moisture were apparent during the month of July in the Wayne area.

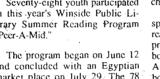
The average high temperature was 81.2 degrees and the average low was 59.2 degrees. The city of Wayne received 1.54

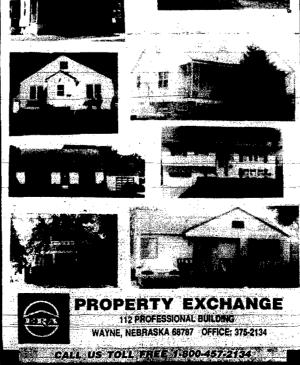
inches of precipitation, 1,71 inches

less than the 10-year average of 3.25 inches The highest temperature recorded

during the month was 91 degrees, recorded on July 19 and the lowest temperature recorded was 46 degrees on July 10.







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Agriculture

Livestock Market Report

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle on Friday saw a run of 440. Prices were 50¢ lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$2 to \$3 higher.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$63 to \$64. Good and choice steers were \$61 to \$63. Medium and good steers were \$59 to \$60. Standard steers were \$48 to \$57. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$63 to \$63.50. Good and choice heifers were \$61 to \$63. Medium and good heifers were \$59 to \$60. Standard heifers were \$48 to \$57. Beef cows were \$33 to \$40. Utility cows were \$33 to \$40. Canners and cutters were \$28 to \$34. Bologna bulls were \$35 to \$46.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 1,189 head. Prices were \$1 to \$2 higher.

Good and choice steer calves were \$55 to \$60. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$60 to \$70. Good and choice yearling steers were \$60 to \$67. Choice and prime

lightweight yearling steers were \$60 to \$67. Good and choice heifer calves were \$52 to \$56. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$55 to \$65. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$58 to \$63.

There was a run of 131 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were 50¢ lower on steers and heifers, cows were

Good to choice steers, \$61.50 to \$63.50, Good to choice heifers, \$61.50 to \$63.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$59 to \$61.50. Standard, \$52 to \$58. Good cows, \$32 to \$38.

Dairy cattle on the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday saw prices steady.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$800 to \$1,000. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$600 to \$800. Com-

mon heifers and older cows were \$400 to \$600. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$250 to \$400. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$400 to \$500. Good baby calves - crossbreds calves, \$60 to \$90 and holstein calves, \$35 to \$60.

Sheep numbered 712 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday. Trend: fat lambs were \$2 lower, feeders and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs: 115 to 140 lbs., \$99 to \$105 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$98 to \$118 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$90 to \$98 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$55 to \$70; Medium, \$35 to \$55; Slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 510 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday. Trend: action was good; prices were \$4 to \$7 higher.

4-H News

guests were present.

Senior Citizen Banquet.

Contest which Jolene and Missy

Announcements about the county

Erin Palu and Nicole Trevett

Plans were made for Emily

Fair passes were handed out. Bob

Tour

Jager set up.

10 to 20 lbs., \$8 to \$18, \$2 to \$3 higher; 20 to 30 lbs., \$18 to \$28, \$3 to \$4 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$22 to \$37, \$5 to \$7 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$30 to \$42, \$5 to \$74 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$36 to \$46, \$5 to \$7 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$38 to \$481, \$5 to \$7 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$40 to \$52, \$5 to \$7 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$50 to \$65, \$5 to \$7 higher.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday totaled 283. Trend: butchers were 50¢ to 75¢ lower, sows were \$1 lower.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs. \$61.50 to \$62. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$61 to \$61.50. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$60 to \$61. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$58 to \$60. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$50 to \$58. Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$47 to

\$48; 500 to 650 lbs., \$48 to \$53. Boars: \$41 to \$44.

PINS AND PANS 4-H CLUB The Pins and Pans 4-H Club held a mother-daughter tea on Monday, July 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Anne's Church hall in Dixon. There were 45 members and guests present. The program included the song contestant's dance and song, that was to be performed July 23 in the Dixon County song contest.

was Olympics. Two games were played about the Olympics. A model show of sewing projects and Decorate Your Duds was done by

Lunch was served by the lunch committee.

CARROLLINERS 4-H CLUB

on July 24 at the Puntney home with seven members present. Following the 4-H Pledge and Pledge of Allegiance, the minutes of the last meeting were read and ap-

cussed. Our club is to work at the

We worked on the theme booth

Wednesday, Aug. 7 at 8 p.m. at the

MODERN M's

The Modern M's 4-H Club met

p.m. First the club had a family pic-nic. Then each member showed a

Entry forms to be put on live-

The group also talked about the time to interview judge and enter other projects. The foodstand work

Not old – Chronologically enriched

I'm in St. Joe, babysitting our only granddaughter for a couple of days. If you need to get a different perspective on life, spend a mornng in the park with a two-year-old! Of course, getting up and down on the playground equipment can be a real challenge for a grandma.

I heard a speaker say the other night that we are not old, we are chronologically enriched. She also mentioned that when she gets down to tie her shoes, she looks around to see what else needs doing!

Of course, old age is relative. One of the attendees at the banquet at which the speaker was holding forth was 95. She had flown in from Oregon.

And the oldest living Olympian made an appearance at the opening ceremonies, in fine shape at 97. Wasn't the choir grand? And the trumpeters? I did feel sorry for all the people in suit coats, in the heat and humidity. The delegation from the Virgin Islands had the right idea!

The Silver Bullets basketball team was back at the Cornhusker games, in the over 30 bracket, and came home with another gold medal. It does get to be an endurance contest, with guys from each team asking, "How much longer?" (Games are one hour.) The rain poured in Lincoln, just poured, and the creeks were all out of their banks. There's still a lot of water in the area surrounding the Missouri River

We health-care providers are constantly negotiating with HMOs,

health maintenance organizations for coverage for our non-Medicare patients. (Some Medicare is done through an HMO, also.) Our speaker Saturday night told of four physicians on a golf course that were struck by lightening and found themselves in front of St. Peter. As he asked each one why they should

Brees.



be admitted, the first answered, he was a cardiologist, and had save many lives. He was ushered in. The second was a radiologist, and he, too, was responsible for much good while on earth. He went in. The third had been an obstetrician; so, of course, had brought many lives into the world. No question. But the fourth said he'd been a general practitioner who had worked for an HMO.

"Come on in," said Pete, "but you only get two days!" Laughter; the healthiest way to

deal with our frustrations. Now L have to put on a swim suit and get. into a wading pool with Randa, (More laughter.)



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Wills named UNL swine veterinarian

Dr. Robert Wills, an expert on porcine reproductive and respiratory syndrome (PRRS) virus, joined the UNL faculty Aug. 1 as assistant professor and swine veterinarian.

According to Dr. Jack Schmitz, head of the Department of Veterinary and Biomedical Sciences. PRRS is the most important disease problem facing the swine industry

Wills impressed UNL due to his high-quality Ph.D. program at Iowa State University, which included epidemiology training in addition to his dissertation research on the transmission of PRRS_ virus, Schmitz said.

"He has excellent experience as a private veterinarian, which assures that he understands the issues that face swine producers and knows how to interact with private veteri nary practitioners," Schmitz said. "He's also a fine individual with a good personality and work ethic."

A native of Platte City, Mo., Wills attended the University of Missouri-Columbia (UMC) where he received his B.S. in agriculture. and the University of Tennessee, where he received a master's in animal science. Following comple-tion of his master's, Wills returned to UMC to attend Veterinary Medi-



Wills and his wife, Amy, have wo children

1996 CRP bus tour to visit several area sites

Are you enrolled in the Conser- formed to wildlife plots, buffalo and vation Reserve Program (CRP)? Is your contract about to expire? Are you looking for alternative uses for CRP land, but don't know the next stop? If so, the 1996 CRP bus tour may have some answers you're looking for

At 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 13, the 1996 CRP bus tour will leave from Northeast Community College (NECC) in Norfolk, heading west to the first tour site - the cattle grazing areas and warm and cool season grass tracts.

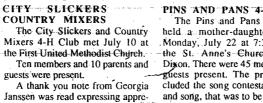
The tour will include lunch at the Plainview park, and supper at Larry and Rose Mason's farm, near Dixon. The tour bus will return to Northeast Community College at approximately 8:30 p.m

Bus seats are limited to the first 48 registrants so pre-registration is encouraged. Additional participants will ar pool. The tour will cost \$5 per participant. For more information, and to register in advance, call Pat Bathke at the Northeast Research and Extension Center, 402 584-2837 The tour is co-sponsored by the Lewis and Clark and lower Elkhorn Natural Resource Districts, the Natural Resources Conservation Service, and the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension.

Each family is to bring a two crust fruit pie. Members were reminded about pre-fair clean-up Monday, Aug. 5 at

p.m. and post fair clean-up Monday, Aug. 12 at 6 p.m. The club will interview judge on Wednesday, Aug. 7 from 10-11 a.m. Exhibits that will not be interview judged need to be at the 4-H building by 9 a.m.

Jolene Jager, news reporter



ciation to club members for work ing and singing at the Annual The theme for the mother's tea Missy Jager reported on the Friend of 4-H Award. Sarah Beaman reported on the Beaman House

All members participated in the the girls. Practice Home Economics Judging

Amber Hansen, reporter.

Heather Zach, Erin Jarvi, Jennifer Damme and Sarah Zetocha The Carrolliners 4-H Club met will give Public Service

> proved. Schedules for the fair were dis-

food stand on Sunday, Aug. 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

for the fair. The group will meet on

fairgrounds to assemble the booth. Tim Puntney, news reporter.

The club is to work the food stand Sat. Aug. 10 from 5-8 p.m. on July 28 at Bressler Park at 7

completed fair project.

stock and all other projects were anded out.

schedule was gone over. Scott Baier, news reporter GET ADEQUATE PROTECTION NOW

farm of Doug Hall. From there the tour will continue, stopping at a total of eight farms in six counties in N.E.braska. Tour participants will have the opportunity to see, firsthand, other producers' experiences returning CRP land to crop and livestock production, or alternative land uses. Producers will see former CRP land being used to grow grass, corn and soybeans. Other sites include CRP land trans-

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VILLAGE BOARD The Village Board is moving its meeting night to Aug. 12 this month because of the fair ALLEN REUNION

The Henry Allen family reunion will be held Aug. 4 at noon at the Allen Senior Center. All descendents of the town's namesake are encouraged to attend. NEEDS MEMBER

Allen's Board of Education needs

a board member to replace Stan McAfee who is building a home in

BEST IN N. E. NEBRASKA

3. High School - Wayne

1. Convenient Store

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5. Civic Club - Lion's Club

4. Men's Wear - Legend's

1. Church - Our Savior Lutheran

Community Event - Chicken Show

BEST BUSINESS (BEST PLACE TO BUY)

6. Golf Course - Wayne Country Club

2. Gas Station - M & H Apco/Total

5. Children's Wear - Kid's Closet

3. Women's Wear - Swan's Apparel

2. Elementary School - Wayne

Wakefield and moving out of the district. If interested, contact the school office. RECYCLING

The town, responding to the de-mand for some sort of recycling program is working to provide a recycling trailer in town. The bins that had been in use were provided by the county through Solid Waste Services. They were discontinued cause of cost **BLOOD BANK**

The Siouxland Blood Bank was in Allen Aug. 19 to take donations

The Best in N. E. Nebraska

at the fire and rescue building. Twenty-two people donated. The Legion Auxiliary assisted. HOUSE MOVED

The Larry and Mary Klemme home was loaded on a truck last week and taken through town on main street, crossing the highway where it was placed on lot 2 in the Village Estates Subdivision. Wayne Chase and Rob Bock will work on the home, then offer it for sale. The Klemme's plan to build a new home on their old site.

NUTRITION SITE MENU Monday, Aug. 5: Polish

sausage, macaroni and cheese, broccoli, banana, raisin bar.

Tuesday, Aug. 6: Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, green beans, orange juice, strawberry ice cream

Wednesday, Aug. 7: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, Cali-fornia vegetables, pea salad, prunes.

Thursday, Aug. 8: Pork chops, mashed potatoes, gravy, apple salad, brownics Friday, Aug. 9: Taverns,

baked potatoes, cooked cabbage, strawberry jello, apricots.

Concord News

home

served.

birthday

son home.

of the Marburgers.

LADIES AID

St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid was held July 25 at the church, Hildegard Thomas gave the lesson

on "Keep the Gift Alive." Frances Kraemer reported on the North Dis-

trict Convention held at Norfolk,

Mission Festival will be in September. There is no August

meeting. A potluck lunch was

July 26 afternoon lunch guests

of Mary Johnson honoring her 50th birthday were Doris Nelson,

Evelina Johnson and Sandy Chase. Mary Johnson joined by her daughter, Jennifer Crom and Zach

of Pender, traveled to Paulina, Iowa

July 21 to attend the celebration of an aunt Gladys Puhrmann's 90th

Joel and Anita Nelson and son

Kevin and Barb Leone, Jason,

Paul of Topeka, Kan. spent July 20

to 23 in the Iner and Naomi Peter-

Lisa and Jared of Rolling Meadows,

Ill. were July 24 to 26 houseguests

Evelina Johnson 402-584-2495 50 YEAR REUNION

The Concord High School class of 1946 celebrated its 50th year. The classes of 1944, 1945, 1947 and 1948 were also invited. The event was sponsored by Gene and Gloria Kraemer of Menomonie, Wis. July 22-24. Attending were Ken and Elaine Salmon, Merle and Phyllis Rubeck, Mae Pearson, Cliff and Donna Stalling, Pat and Ruth Erwin, Floyd and Bev Bloom, Marie George, Verdel and Alyce Erwin, Ron and Jan Fisher, Ernest and Lyla Swanson, Wallace and Jeannine Anderson, Keith and Fern Erickson, Evert and Ardyce Johnson.

The group met in the Kraemer home on July 22 for dessert and coffee. On July 23 they toured different sites. On July 23, they also toured the area and spent the after-noon visiting. Dinner was held at the Bolo Inn, Menomonic, followed by cake and ice cram at the Kraemer home

The group returned home July 25. Some stopped at the Mall of America in Minneapolis on the way

Dixon News

Lois Ankeny 402-584-2331

DIXON ALUMNI

If you have not made reservations for the alumni banquet on Aug. 10, you still have time. Make reservations to Mary Gredys of Laurel, Norma Warner of Allen or Vincent Kavanaugh of Dixon.

Alyce Holmes and Alyssandra of Indianapolis, Ind. and Marie George went to Omaha July 19 to meet Keith Holmes. They were overnight guests in the Allen George home in Omaha. On July 20, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Pavlish of Crete joined them and all attended the George family reunion at Ansley.

July 28 dinner guests in the Ronald Ankeny home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Ankeny and Christopher of Arlington Heights, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Scott Huetig, Kelli and Kari of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ankeny, Dustin, Tracy and Joshua. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eiben from Corpus Christi, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knoell of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pinkleman of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Butts, Tamara and Stacy of Monroe, Mich. and James White were July 23 dinner and lunch guests in the Carol Hirchert home

Larry Herfel and friend from Sioux City, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dempster and Bessie Sherman were July 28 dinner guests in the home of Phyllis Herfel

Tamara and Stacy Butts of Monroe, Mich. are spending a few days in the home of their grandpart ents, the Carol Hircherts.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wenke of Salem, Ore., were July 28 afternoon visitors in the Garold Jewell home

Sharol Prescott of Green Cove Springs, Fla. and Jennifer and Michael Feldt from McCool Junction are spending the week in the Adeline Prescott home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borg spent

July 16-26 visiting in the Oroville Wash, area. They were guests in the homes of Alden Sawtells and Ellen Roberts. They attended the 80th birthday open house for Gertrude Sawtell and visited other relatives in the area. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg also traveled to Washington to attend the open house. They were gone from July 13-26.

On the return trip from the Concord High School 50-year reunion held in Menomonie, Wis., Mr., and Mrs. Fleid Bloom and Marie George visited in the brian Bloom home in Waverly, Iowa.

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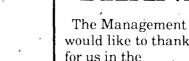
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I SHOULD LIKE to thank all my friends and neighbors for their prayers, letters, cards, phone calls, cookies, candies, books, flowers and visits while I was in Providence Medical Center. From 6-28 96 to 7-23-96. A special thank you to Kathy and Merlin Seivers for Laking care of my home the yard and doing many extra things for me. Thank you Merlin Seivers and Bill Kugler for taking me to Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln, arriving there at 12 noon. Surgery was at 3 pm. A special "Thank you" to Mari Belle James, Council Bluffs and June Papast, James, Council Bluffs and June Papast, Omaha for coming early to visit with me before surgery. Merlin, Bill Mari Belle and June stayed thru surgery so they could talk to the sergeant and me: A definite thank you to Dr. Matthew Riekmeyer, Lincoln; Dr. Felber, Sister Certrude, Rev. Craig Hotstedt, and the wonderful staff at Providence Medical Center. Due contracted berg underful berg in appreciate our wonderful hospital here in Wayne and may God keep it going for many years to come and Bless each one preciate our wonderful hospital here in who enters it's doors. Heten James. 8/1

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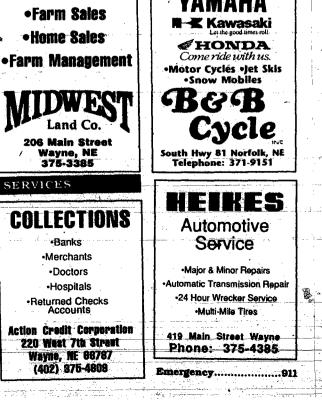
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Personnel Expenses; Rick Wozniak, 130,06; Richard Seymour, 318,64, Julic Schmit, 23,60; Visa Center, 132,05; Tamm Loberg; 22,04; Stan Staab, 23,45.
Rent: Dover Realtors, 40,00, Landco, 151,567; Surge Morther, 40,00.

Loberg: 22.04; Stan Shao, 25.40. Rent: Jover Realtors, 40.00, Landco, 1515.67; Susan Madden, 40.00 Sales Tax: NE Dept. of Revenue, 18.55 Special Projects: University of Ne

braska, 12,000.00

TOTALS

Stock Purchases: DeWitt Co., 2,680.00. Telephone: Telebeep, 20.17; US West Communications, 459.43; AT&T, 237.26; Stariton Telephone Co., 43.90; Nebraska Cel-lular, 235.10.

Iular, 235.19. <u>Ulitiles: NPPD, 305.03: Peoples Natural</u> Gas, 61.21: Stanton Co. Public Power, 424.15: City of Lyons, 97.99. WAE - Conservation Aids: Dale

Gas, 61.21; Stanton Co. Public Power, 424.15; City of Lyons, 67.99. WAE - Conservation Aids: Dale Fenske, 271:88; Lorraine Walton, 224.57; Stephanie Rolf, 256.00; Brian Benson, 723.25; Wagas. - Administrative: Richard. M. Wozniak Jvr. 2, 121.24; Kenneth Berney, 2, 107.64; Robert Lundeen, 2,330.34; Dany, Johnson, 877.42; Stan Stab: 2,761 98; Don-ald Kahler, 1,643.97; Richard M. Seymour, 2,231.84; Julie Schmit, 1,240.07; Wagas. - Ciefloaf: Tarimi Loberg; 1,394.74; Julie Schmit, 1,240.07; Wagas. - Ciefloaf: Tarimi Loberg; 1,394.74; Juli Hanna, 76.46; Linda Pinkelman, 965.13; Janel Stansberry, 657.36;-Carey Teiki, 813.12; Phyllis Knobbę, 879.62; Kathy Dohmen, 758.22. Wagas. - Porster: University of Ne-braska, 13,280.35; Wagas. - NRCS Clericel: Lewis & Clark NRD, 4,360.39; Lower Platte North NRD, 9:594.72.

9:594.72. Wages - Part Time: Grant Behlen. 442,45; James J. Grady; 624,68; George Ben-

Sr., 1,246.89. Water Resources: Black Hills Stage

water Hesources: brack Hills Stage tines, 34-10, Bob Green, 136-95, Vahle Auc-tion Co., 4,590.00; Soil Testing Service, 74-25. Weil Sealing: Larry Urich, 105-38, Fran-cis Huri, 187-50, Tom Daterkow, 74-94; Leroy Cooper, 122-25; Debbie Duhram, 187-50; Fred Urich, O. C. Donziei Lehten, 60, 00; Erfec Marks, 91 50; Dennis Jahnke, 69.25; Elden

Cech, 114.00; Clayton Fischer, 184.05; Wildlife Habitat: Delmar Pufahl, 1,666.56

(Publ. Aug. 1)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Wayne County, Nebraska, will sell a 1964 International 706 gasoline tractor with a loader by sealed bid. Bidders can arrange to inspect the tractor and loader by calling the county shop in-Wineld-402-266-4414, at 7-30 a.m. or 415 p.m. on weekdays. The bid must be subhitted in a sealed en-velope that is clearly marked with the words BID FOR TRACTOR AND LOADER. A mailed bid, must be contained in an inner marked sealed envelope inside the mailing envelope. Bids will be contained for an inner marked sealed envelope inside the mailing envelope. Dids will be contained for an inner marked sealed envelope inside the mailing envelope. Dids will be contained and read aloud in the Commissioner's meeting room at the Court-buse. The tractor and loader will be self as is

house. The tractor and loader will be sold as is The tractor and loader will be sold as is without any warranty of any kind whatever. Wayne County, reserves, the right to waive technicalities and irregularities and the right to reject any or all bids.

reject any or ali bids. Sidney-A, Saunders. Wayne County Highway Superintendent (Publ. Aug. 1, 8)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Wayne City Council will hold a public hearing to consider a Use by Exception Request of Gary Van Meter, daya ATBFC LLC for second floor apartments at 212 Main S on August 13, 1996, at or about 7:35 P.M.

PROCEEDINGS. PUBLIC HEARING/SPECIAL MEETING WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION July 23, 1996 A public hearing was held in compliance with the provisions of Section 79-3620 Nec-braska State Statute for the purpose of hear-ing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions and observations of taxpayers relating to ex-ceeding the allowable budget growth percent-age by an additional 1%. A budget review workshop was held following the public hear-ing. The hearing/meeting was held in room ing. The hearing/meeting was held in room 202 at the high school on Tuesday, July 23, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. Notice and purpose of the hearing/meeting and place of agenda were published in the Wayne Herald on July 11,

1996. Roll call was answered by Marion Arne-son, Jean Blomenkamp, Will Davis, Dennis Lipp and Phyllis Spethman. Sue Gilmore was

bsent. Moved by Arneson, seconded by Lipp to molement the authority to exceed the general and allowable budget growth percentage by n additional 1% and implement the budget

nitations for 1996-97 as defined in Section 79-3820 Nebraska State Statute. Motion car The board held a budget review workshop

The meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m. Dorls Daniels, Secretary folio

(Publ. Aug. 1)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of MARY JANE HARRISON,

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Estate No. PR96-6 Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Determination of Inheritance-Tax has been filed and is set for hearing in the Wayne County, Netraska Courton August 13, 1996. at 11:30 o'clock a.m. Betty Jane Heigren, Personal Representative 403 Alma P.O. Box 677 Laural, NE 68745. Duane W. Schroeder #13718

110 West 2nd Stree

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Wayne, Nebraska 68787 (402) 375-2080

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION A Corporation has been formed: (1) The name of the Corporation is BARROWS NN, INC.; (2) The address of the registered office is RR 1, Box 28, Wayne, NE 687871 (3) The general nature of the business is to en-page in and to transact any or all lawful busi-ness; (4) The corporation is authorized to Is-sue 10,000 shares of Common Stock with the par value of \$1.00 each; (5) Shares will be is-sued for such consideration expressed in dol-lars, not less than par value thereof, as shall be fixed from time to time by the Board of Direc-tors. At such time as received; the Corporation will issue stock for an equivalent in motify-paid, labor done or property received; (6) The Corporation commenced on June 19, 1996, and shall have perpetual existence: (7) The affairs of the corporation shall be conducted by a President. Vice President, Socretary, Treasurer, Board of Directors and such other officers and agents as may be designated by the By-Laws. BARROWS (NN, INC.

-IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

Estate of Rose E. Langemeier, Deceased Estate No. PR93-20 Estate No. PR33-20 Notice is hereby given that a final ac-counting, and report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement, probate of Will, detempination 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, Ne-braska, on August 13, 1996, at or after 11:30 ordock a.m. (a) Marn M Mordhoret

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Estate of Agnes Gilliand, Deceased Estate No. PR96-14 Notice is hereby given that a report of ad-ministration and a Petition for complete set-tiement, probate of Will, determination of heirs, and determination of inheritance tax nave been filed and are set for hearing in the Count Court of Wayne Roundy, Nebraska, ho-cated at Wayne, Nebraska, on August 13. 1996, at or after 11:30 oclock a.m. (a) Darrel Gillilland Personal Representative/Petitioner Rural Route 1, Box 99 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-3585 (Publ. duly 25, Aug. 1, 8).

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THE VILLAGE OF HOSKINS, NEBRASKA, because of the bast extremely wet seasons, is being forced to pump approximately 8,000,000 gallon of Lagoon waste water into the North Fork of the Spring Branch Creek,

Janet Bruggeman

NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING Notice is hareby given that the regular-monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Winside School District, alva School Dis-trict 95R, in the County of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska will be held following Budget Hearing or as soon thereafter as the same may be held on August 14, 1996 in the elementary school library. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the superintendent.

Vie La Config No St Su 1 (Publ. July 25, Aug. 1, 8) 1 dip NOTICE IN-THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA* Estate of Agnes Gilliand, Deceased Estate No. PRO6-14 Motion to broke surge that a speed of of

between August 5th and August 12th.

(Publ. Aug. 1)

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	NE Comm College Haz Mat	121.69	191.15	493.08	
	Lower Elkhorn N8D	16.900.34	63.356.81	26.728.06	
,	File Dist 41-Carroll	1,966,48	5,730,95	2,857.98	
	Fire Dist-#2-Wayner	2,416.06	6,603,47	8.651.24	
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COUNTY TREASURER'S SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT Wayne County, Nebraska Receipts and diabursements from January 1, 1996 to June 30, 1996, inclusive

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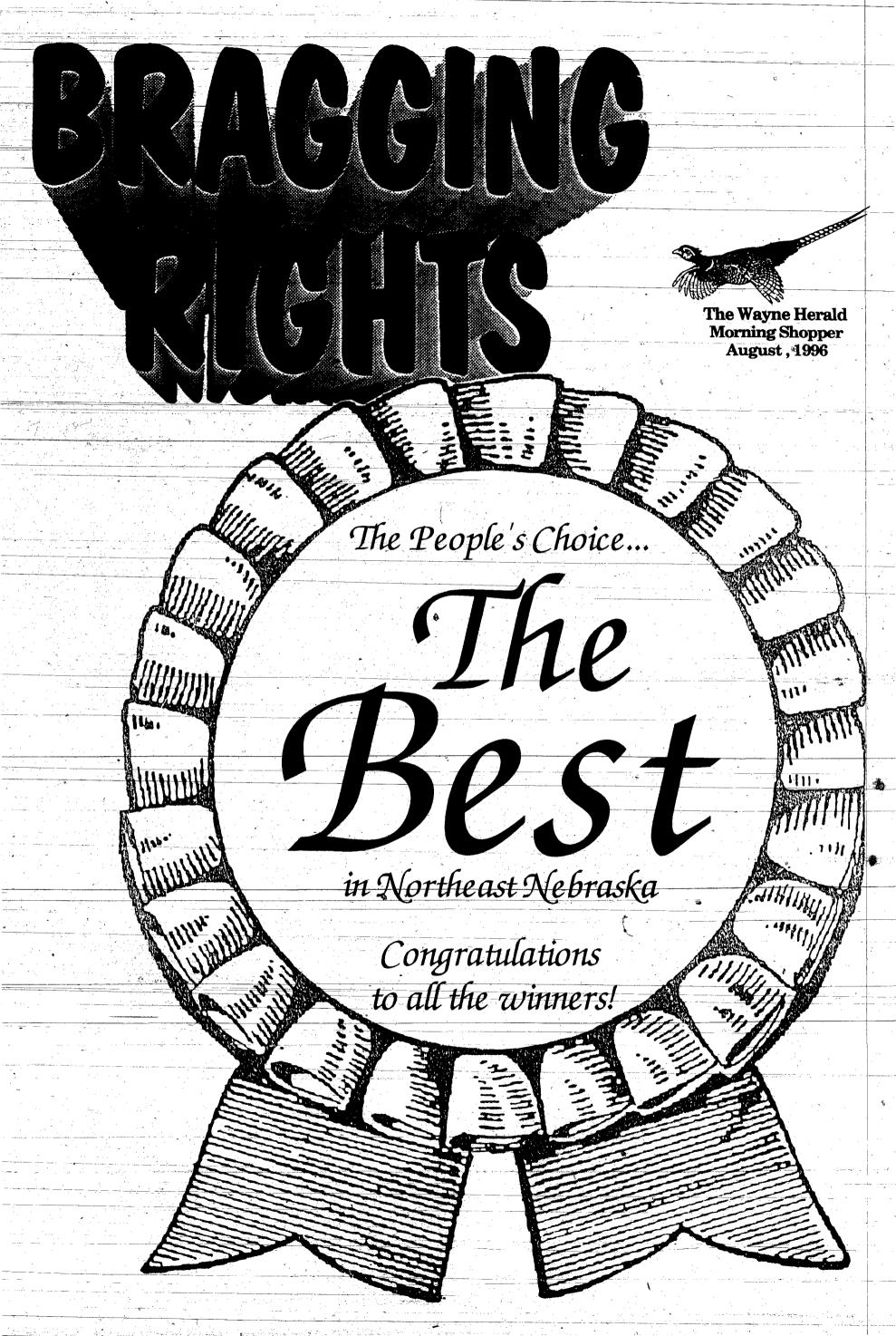
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the By-Laws NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

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	FUNDS	Expense 1993-94	Expense	Expense	Expenditures	Necessary Cash	Cash on Hand and Estimated	Fee and Delinquent	Total Property Tax	Total Property Tax Requirement	Garage Sales - Square Dancing - Tour - Gun Show - Antique Show Bring Your Lawn Chair To The "Country Music Capital of Nebraska"
		(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	Reserve (5)	Other Revenue (6)	Tax Allowance (7)	Requirement (8)	for Bonds	Ainsworth Area Chamber of Commerce
	General	4,367,199	4,640,966	4,817,691	5,137,927	500,000	3,017,170	104,831	2,725,588	* * <u>0</u>	P.O. Box 145 - Ainsworth, NE 69210 - (402) 387-2844 or 387-2724
	Special Building	49,191	107,183	385,450	554,882	. 0	359,332	7.823	203,373		
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Breakfast • Chili • BBQ • Food for the Money in Northeast Nebraska.

PoPo's says "THANKS" to those who returned one of the 12,011 ballots!

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in N. E. Nebraska, 1996

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

has been presented this Certificate of Award for

> The Best Coach • Dennis Wagner The Best Boss • Dr. Donald Mash in Northeast Nebraska.

People's Choice

The Best in N. E. Nebraska, 1996 Garry Poutre

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- City of Wayne has been presented this Certificate of Award for The Best City Employee in Northeast Nebraska



The Best Real Estate Agency in Northeast Nebraska







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The People's Choice.



The Best Floor Coverings & Building Supplies in Northeast Nebraska



has been presented this

Certificate of Award for The Best Insurance Co. in Northeast Nebraska.

State Farm Insurance and Rusty Parker would like to thank our policyholders for their business and your vote of confidence and support of our service.

We are honored and will strive to continue to provide you the best product and service available.

Congratulations The People's Choice. The Best in N. E. Nebraska, 1996



The State National Bank and Trust Company

has been presented this **Certificate of Award for** the Best Bank in Northeast Nebraska

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"103 Years of Financial Service, Four Generations of Financial Leadership"

> Our commitment to our customers and community is as strong today as it was 103 years ago!



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Northeast Nebraska

HOURS: Main Bank - Monday - Friday, 8:30am - 4:30pm - Saturday, 8:30am - Noon Drive-in - Monday - Saturday, 9:00am - 6:00pm

People's Choice



Our Produce is Better Because...

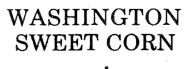
Quality is always *in season* at QFC. We have a bountiful selection of garden-fresh produce that is *ripe for your picking*. Come in and see the quality difference today!



Nancy Guill, Produce Manager Amy Monroe, Assistant Manager

WE'RE ALL EARS!

...when it comes to customer service. Your trust grows with every visit.





WEEKEND SPECIAL! Friday, August 2nd - Sunday, August 4th

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WE'RE HEADS ABOVE THE REST!

Nancy & Amy take pride in bringing you the most luscious fruits and vegetables available.

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE



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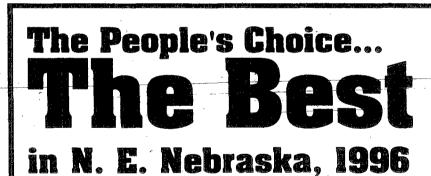
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Serving Northeast Nebraska with the Finest Meats, Freshest Produce, Everyday Low Grocery Prices, and many other services. We would like to thank you for your support and hope to continue to serve you in the future.



Congratulations



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